

Kia Ora - Welcome

Greetings from the Chairperson

Nga mihi aroha, nga mihi hari ki a koutou katoa

It is a pleasure to welcome you to this, our first newsletter of the 2010 year. My warmest thanks and thoughts go to all engaged in community facing mission. It is important in these times to maintain our gaze clearly on the horizon and the goals which we are all working toward.

We seek to serve people and to do this with love and justice in our hearts and minds. We work with others, with a sense of "togetherness" to build stronger communities.

Amongst our network there is a richness of skill, resource experience and collective wisdom, and it is this which is an asset to be shared as an Anglican family. The way ahead will call on us to draw these threads together and share what we have been learning and to hear the stories of the mahi being undertaken.

As a network we in particular want to acknowledge the contribution of volunteers who work with passion and skill gifting their time to this work. We believe that much of what is able to be done at a local level in communities could not be even commenced without you. So our thanks are offered first to you. We acknowledge all those who are working in the "tough" places and responding to needs with others. It is the across agency/sector "linking up" which is seeing us achieve so much more together than we could in isolation.

We have a real sense of hope about the year ahead and feel strongly that our Network, as part of the wider Anglican Family can link service and justice issues together in a way which is poignant and undeniably relevant.

We commend the work to all of you and again, welcome you to read this first newsletter of the year – a chance to celebrate what we are doing.

Blessings

Liz Andrews
Chair



Message from Bishop David

Death Defying Love

As you drive North through the Waikato beyond Ngaruawahia you come across Hopuhopu. Hopuhopu was used as a quarantine station during the smallpox epidemic of 1913. The only sign that remains of this tragic period is a small grave lying in the lawn to the left of the side road that leads to the centre. The gravestone reads "*To the Glory of God, and in memory of, The Rev 'd Hare Maihi Ruarangi, Died on duty at Hopuhopu, In the 1913 smallpox epidemic*"

From what we know of Hare's story he had been an Anglican priest in the Ngaruawahia Huntly area prior to his death and was moved by the conditions of those he knew who had been sent to the smallpox quarantine station. Many could not leave, some died there, nearly everyone suffered terribly from the disfigurement and pain of small pox. Other diseases also brought complications for some people. But above all, there was no particular ministry to the patients for whom Hopuhopu had become a place of confinement and suffering. Out of a simple and instinctive aroha, Hare felt called to offer what he was: a sacrament bearer, a healer, a priest who sought to follow Christ's vision of the Messianic Age, the new creation as described in Matthew 11:2 -5:

When John heard in prison what the Messiah was doing, he sent word by his disciples and said to him, "Are you the one who is to come, or are we to wait for another?. Jesus answered them, "Go and tell John what you hear and see: the blind receive their sight, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and the poor have good news brought to them.

In particular the phrase 'the lepers are cleansed', in other words, those with serious infectious skin diseases, must have been on his heart. It was explained to him that visiting the quarantine station carried its risks and that he himself would share the same fate if he became infected. Hare went to Hopuhopu with the best gifts he had been given: the bread and wine of the Eucharist, the laying on of hands, anointing with oil and the solidarity of Christ. This ministry must have seemed very risky and uncertain but the transforming vision of the Messianic Age compelled him. Ministering the sacraments in this tactile way brought him into close proximity to infection: somewhere along the line the disease made its transition from patient to priest.

Hare had contracted smallpox and died of it. The people buried him where he had ministered at Hopuhopu and the cross above his grave was erected in tribute.

This is a potent parable of Anglican care. Today, as then, we need to be as careful as we can about our own health but something in this story embodies a dramatic demonstration of unexpected love which bridged disease and injustice. May we be inspired by Hare's example.

The Most Reverend David Moxon
Archbishop Tikanga Pakeha

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New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services

Whānau Ora

Whānau Ora is being developed under the guidance of Tariana Turia, the Minister of the Community Sector and the Associate Minister of Maori Affairs and of Health. The government is using this process to change the way it thinks about the delivery of social services. The development of the Whānau Ora concept is likely to have far reaching implications for people who receive social services and the organisations that provide these services.

Recently the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services with the support of Church Leaders advocated for a strategy to strengthen New Zealand's families. After discussions with Cabinet Ministers about this strategy it became apparent that the Whānau Ora set of policies are intended to achieve many of the results we were advocating for in our families strategy. While the initial focus of Whānau Ora will be targeted at Maori it appears that the whānau/family focus will be broadened to apply to a wide range of social service provision and to all New Zealanders.

At NZCCSS we have been concerned for some time about the lack of joined up services available to provide support across the range of all a family's problems. It has always seemed a bit silly to hospitalise somebody for respiratory problems, fix them up and then send them back to a cold, damp house that will just result in further health issues! Whānau Ora intends to put the whole family at the centre and to provide holistic and empowering services that lead the family to becoming self reliant and independent. We are very supportive of this approach.

The Whānau Ora working party are reporting back to Cabinet at the end of January. While we support the broad approaches of the Whānau Ora concept, we will be very interested in the final recommendations and in how those recommendations are transferred into policy and into action. As we said in our Whānau Ora submission;



"NZCCSS commends the Whānau Ora Taskforce on the quality of their work. It endorses the overall broad direction of the Whānau Ora proposal. As with all such high level strategic thinking the development of the policy detail and the policy implementation processes will present hard challenges and real opportunities."

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Anglicare Australia Conference 2009

Anglicare Australia Conference 2009 – the best yet!

Yes that's a direct quote from an evaluation form. The conference was held in the Hyatt Auckland in September 2009 and from the start there was a great atmosphere. The staff of the hotel contributed hugely to this but all those visiting New Zealand for the first time soon found out that friendliness and openness seems to be part of the national character.

The line up of keynote speakers was a huge hit; we were able to hear from keynote speakers Garth Nowland Foreman, Professor Ian Shirley, Dr Marie Connolly, Gavin Rennie, Sir Paul Reeves all from New Zealand and Pat Sparrow from Australia. The depth of the keynotes and the relevance of the issues to all were remarked upon in many evaluations.

Another area that was commented on was the opening service and the inclusion of Maori culture in that service. Delegates were thrilled to be welcomed to the beautiful cathedral by the Maori elders and it was a wonderful and moving time for Aboriginal Noongar elder Uncle Ben to present the local elders with a gift from his homeland of Western Australia.

The presence and engagement of the New Zealand and Australian Primates throughout the conference demonstrated and cemented the relationship between the services that are carried out by Anglicare members and the church itself – work and faith.

Delegates were also moved by Sir Paul Reeves John Roffey lecture address. There were more than a few tears as we talked afterwards about how to take up the challenge of better engaging with Indigenous culture.

Whilst I will remember it as an immensely happy and warm conference tears often bubbled up and the awards ceremony was no exception. Tears and song were the order of the evening as a special category for New Zealand services was included to mark the fact that we met in Auckland.

Another quote from an evaluation form: in response to the question "How can we improve for future conferences? – "Hold them all in New Zealand"

That says it all – thanks to all our hosts the Selwyn Foundation and all our friends in the Anglicare network in New Zealand.

All the keynote addresses, workshops, sermons and award winners can be found on the Anglicare Australia website and don't forget if you can make it the 2010 Anglicare Australia conference will be held in Adelaide from the 12th to the 15th of September.

By Kasy Chambers
Executive Director Anglicare Australia



Anglicare Australia

Well we're starting the year with a lot of volatility in Australia.

It's an election year for our Federal (Rudd) government and though there are no strong rumours about when it will be held all parties (political, media and advocacy groups) are gearing up. Anglicare Australia will be developing an election strategy for the year that will continue to advocate for a just and caring society using our prophetic voice and moral argument.

A major review of the taxation system has been held over the past two years. The review panel has now reported to government and we await the release of their report and then the government's response. Anglicare Australia has made a major response to this review and this can be read at www.anglicare.asn.au/documents/HenrySubmissionfinal_000.pdf

In addition to our strong arguments in that submission on behalf of those on low (and no) incomes the taxation review may also affect those our members in Australia employ. Some charities in Australia are able to offer their employees special taxation benefits. This helps our organisations to compete for staff with the private and government sectors (though salaries are still generally less). The possibility that this ability will be removed is very real indeed and could have serious effects upon the Anglicare agencies and their ability to support their clients.

The Australian Productivity Commission has also been undertaking a review into the value and efficiency of the not-for-profit sector. The final review will be released at the end of January but the draft review raised a raft of issues most of which Anglicare Australia was in agreement with. You can read our submission to the review on our website under media and publications.

We're leaping into 2010 with various forums and meetings. We (with the other Major Church Providers) are holding a Community Sector Industry Issues Forum in February for all the CEOs from the community sector across Australia to discuss the issues facing our sector.

Anglicare Australia's special interest networks are made up of people from across the network that work in or have interest in a particular area. The Research network will meet in February; the Marketing and Fundraising Network in March; the Chaplaincy and Pastoral Care Network also in March; the Human Resources network in May and the Ageing and Aged Care network is working on an advocacy campaign in this election year. Keep an eye on our website if you are interested in finding out more about these groups.

Meanwhile in the advocacy area we're working on responding to the government's proposals around quarantining 50% of income from those on most welfare benefits in "prescribed" geographical areas. If you want to see more detail on this please go to the website and read the December 2009 ENews.

A review of the instrument used to determine funding arrangements in Aged care is also on the go. We are responding to a review of the family violence laws on behalf of the Anglican Church of Australia and two new reviews into disability and aged care will be started by the Productivity Commission very soon.



If you want to keep up with us in more detail please subscribe to our monthly E News by sending an email to Anglicare@anglicare.asn.au with "subscribe" in the heading.

By Kasy Chambers
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What's happening at the Social Justice Commission

The last few months have marked a time of really important transition at the Commission as we seek to strive together to embody more authentically and justly what it means to be three tikanga.

In 2009 we took the opportunity to trial an enabler role, and this was met with a positive reception by most people. But we recognised some improvements on delivery and focus were necessary, along with our original emphasis upon local engagement. In terms of the enabling role, the result has been a very positive partnership emerging between the Commission and Graham Cameron in Tauranga and Manu Caddie in Gisborne. They both live intentionally in low socio-economic areas and seek to witness to the Good News through community development and strategic engagement, and just being part of their communities! We have contracted them to undertake a variety of work, predominantly capacity building working at a local, regional and national level, with a particular focus on stimulating similar work elsewhere in the country. Manu will have a particular focus on youth. Both are very experienced practitioners, and we are lucky and excited to have them. They will be organising a national hui in April and members of Anglican Care will obviously be invited. This is part of our commitment to be just where we are.

In addition, the Commission has identified a priority this year in working with tikanga Maori and tikanga Pasifika. Tikanga Pasifika is the only tikanga to have voted for a commitment to mission as justice and developed a strategic plan to implement this – and we have been invited to work closely with them in its implementation. Te Pihopatanga and the Commission are arranging to work closely to research and report upon the social issues and service provision available in tikanga Maori, and develop solutions to enhance education, delivery, ministry and mission.

Finally, the Commission has identified some core strategic areas it is committed to pursuing over the next two years. Namely, community development, developing justice strategy, succession planning, being just where we are, peace and non-violence, capacity building, resource sharing, mission to isolated areas, engaging with church structures and cultural diversity. And it places these within a context of changing climate and global geo-economic politics.

We're transforming our website to make it much *more* a social networking place to share experiences and ideas and so on. We're involved in putting together a summit on non-violence around the middle of the year, advocating with World Council of Churches and the UN for marginalised peoples in Fiji (Melanesians), and of course we are continuing to publish a number of exciting and engaging booklets this year (coincidentally, this is the perfect time to indicate they will include versions in Te Reo). We are also looking at methods of intentionally schooling young people in doing justice, living in community, and engaging in transformation, and providing them with an 'apprenticeship'.

There's a snapshot – I'm bound to have missed a lot of things out – that's always the way. We are excited about the road ahead – and with what's coming up real soon. Hope you'll join us.

noho ora mai

By The Reverend Dr Anthony Dancer
Social Justice Commissioner of the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia

Property is not essential.
But happiness, a love of beauty,
friendship between peoples
and individuals, is life itself.
Laurie Stockwell

News from Wellington Diocese



At a recent meeting of Mission Council in the Wellington Diocese the Social Services and Community Development Board which works under the diocese gave a presentation on its role of encouraging and facilitating social services and community development activities in the diocese.

The Board believed there was potential to work closer with Mission Council to respond to social need; the role of the Anglican Care Network in helping to achieve this was endorsed.

It was agreed that the statements on theology of social services produced by ACN during last year gave a clear picture of the responsibility on dioceses to develop coordinated and integrated approaches to social service and community development.

Comment was made that some parishes tended to struggle to find a place to go for information and resources, and support to set things up in their communities; it was recognised that ACN could be promoted more in assisting parishes in that way.

It was resolved at the meeting that the Social Services and Community Development Board explore the possibility of a closer relationship between the Anglican Care Network and the Wellington Diocese and to that end a small working group from both the Board and Council has been set up to further that work... watch this space.



ACROSS was formed in 1990 when its then parent bodies, the Anglican All Saints' Children's Home Trust and Catholic Social Services in Palmerston North merged - in carrying on the caring traditions of the Anglican and Catholic churches (as stated in its original mission statement) it continues to offer family support, parenting advice and information, foster care, social work and counselling services.

ACROSS Te Kotahitanga O te Wairua focuses predominantly on work with children and families. ACROSS Goals are to respond to social need by:

Supporting Parents

Supporting Individuals

Meeting the needs of children

Assisting Families

There was extraordinary demand for services in 2009 and in its Christmas Newsletter it said; *the number of people seeking services has increased, we have seen a change in the way we receive funding through government, and the recession has meant grants available for our work are harder to come by..... (but) the support received from those who get in behind its work with families has not diminished.*

Copies of ACROSS Annual Report are available by contacting ACROSS P O Box 1140 Palmerston North 4440 or ph: 06 356 7486 or email: admin@across.org.nz website: www.across.org.nz

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Better than a thousand useless words is a single word that gives peace.
The Dhammpada

Diocese of Auckland

WHAT'S NEW IN AUCKLAND?

The Diocese of Auckland have created an Anglican Care field worker post to support the development of Parish based Social Services. Six months into the role Anne Purcell reflects on two of the key aspects for a successful parish based social service she has seen demonstrated in action, as well as encountering unexpected surprises along the way.

Listening to community needs

One of my first trips out on the road around the Auckland Diocese took me to Northern Wairoa to visit a new social service being developed from Holy Trinity Church Dargaville. Here I encountered a small team who are passionate about delivering a quality budgeting service within the area. They are clear that there is a need for this service in their community and are committed to running a budgeting service accredited by New Zealand Federation of Family Budgeting services that is easily accessible to local people.

Staff from the Budgeting Services at Whangarei Anglican Care and Mid-North in Kaikohe are providing some of the training and supervision required to enable the Dargaville team to get up and running. Good links have been established with WINZ and local health providers, as well as the interchurch Foodbank and Citizen's Advice.

Committed to quality

They are taking things steady before throwing the doors wide open, to make sure they can offer a high quality service. They have secured funding from the Tindall foundation and have hopes that they will be able to expand the team of volunteers in 2010. The church is also going to pilot Church Safe adding to their commitment to delivering safe and quality services.

Small is Good

Darryl one of the new budget advisors also flagged another project she has delivered in the Parish Hall. She told me about how she and Ellie got Creative New Zealand funding and ran a six week course offering mosaic tuition with people who have experienced mental health issues in their lives.

Darryl wasn't sure how the clients would respond- **'I didn't know if people would come back the second week'**. The project was a success with positive feedback from the participants. She adds **'I think the whole project cost less than \$400'**. A real gem, a small project that makes a positive contribution to social wellbeing and showing that the church is serious about inclusion and being creative.

By Anne Purcell



Duncan Macdonald



Reverend Duncan Macdonald has resigned from his role on the Anglican Care Network and New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services. In this article he is acknowledged and thanked for his contribution by current Chair, Liz Andrews.

Reverend Duncan Macdonald has been a member of the Anglican Care Network over many years and has long been a keen advocate of Social Services. Duncan has a long history of commitment to social services work and his roles have included Director of Community Services in Waiapu (1973 – 1978), Director of Napier Family Centre 1984, Director of Anglican Social Services 1985 – 1998 and is currently the Chief Executive Officer of the Selwyn Foundation, a position he has held since 2001.

Duncan has been passionate about creating relationships with colleagues in Anglicare Australia and building closer ties between the wider Anglican family. He has made a contribution which will be remembered as “passionate, good-humoured and always about advocacy for people first” says Liz Andrews “We thank him for the part he has played in laying an effective foundation for the Anglican Care Network and wider Anglican family.”

Diocese of Dunedin

Catering to Maintain Elderly Living at Home

The Home of St Barnabas Trust one of the Diocesan Social Service Agencies providing Residential and Community Care for the elderly, have been undergoing a major renovation project. The purpose of the renovation was to build a new commercial kitchen which would cater for the ever increasing demand for the Meals on Wheels Service.

From a strategic planning exercise in 1998 the Trustees decided that future service delivery should be focused on providing care in the community for the elderly. A range of services were promoted including Day Care, Home Support, Laundry Service and Meals on Wheels. Early in 1999 a Community Care Co ordinator was appointed and the Meals on Wheels service commenced in April. Initially the service started with meals being delivered in the St Clair area only. This proved very popular and it wasn't long before requests and referrals for meals were coming from across Dunedin.

As the demand grew it was deemed necessary to purchase a vehicle for delivery of meals and a Combi Steam Oven and gas range were installed in the kitchen. With the continuing demand for the service the Board in 2000 did look at redeveloping the kitchen and increasing the capacity. Plans and costings were received but due to other competing capital projects this was put on the back burner. In 2001 the demand for the service was such that due to the size of the kitchen a limit of 100 meals per day and a waiting list for new clients was established.

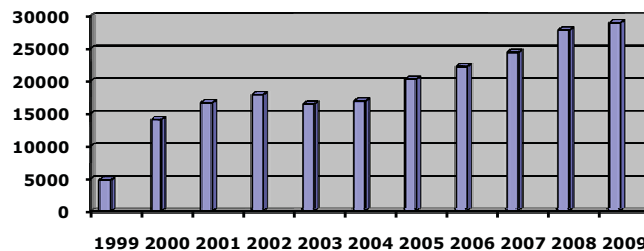
In 2005 the demand for meals escalated and this has continued to grow each year. From delivering 4,788 meals in 1999 this has increased to 28,927 in 2009.

In 2007 the planning and fundraising for the new kitchen was commenced. A target of \$700,000 was established and by March 2009 over \$444,000 in grants and donations had been received from Diocesan Trust Board, Alexander McMillan Trust, AAW Jones Trust, Callis Trust, Southern Trust, St Kilda Community Sports Society, Lion Foundation, Dunedin Casino Charitable Trust, Friends of St Barnabas, Parishes and individual donors. While fundraising activities continue it was decided to proceed with the building.

Work started in October 2009 and from late November to late January meals were prepared at Selwyn College Anglican University Hall of Residence. During this period the other private provider of Meals on Wheels in Dunedin ceased operation and we have suddenly received many new clients and now average 150 meals per day and this is expected to increase. Work is still progressing on the project but the kitchen is now operational and the staff are delighted with their new work space and we do not have the dilemma of having to turn people in need away.

By Shirley Hennessy

HOME OF ST BARNABAS TRUST MEALS ON WHEELS DELIVERED 1999 - 2009



Work in progress



Workmen stopping for lunch in St Barnabas garden



Preparing meals in the new kitchen

Waiapu Diocese – it's all go in Papamoa

Papamoa Village – finally the wheels are rolling!

It is a real thrill to announce that the Papamoa Village is finally underway with three of the buildings being transported and two already firmly on piles in their final position. The project has been four years in the making and will see the Dickson Road service which currently houses the Papamoa Community Support centre, move to Hartford Avenue in Papamoa.

Another organisation, Te Manu Toroa is joining us and their existing Health Clinic, which was previously on the property, has been relocated on site, re-clad, gutted and refurbished. For Waiapu Anglican Social Services the youth facility, a storage building and the Op Shop were the first buildings brought on, with the administration building and caretaker's house making their journey over the Kaimais mid February. It will be an early morning arrival as the house moving trucks must be off the road by 6am! The administration building will be transported in three pieces on three trucks and then put back together again. This jigsaw will take some time and will see the village complete with all its buildings.

The work site remains a busy place with large mounds of earth, open ditches and numbers of contractors bustling to complete their work. Our hope is to complete this project by April 2010 when the village will be blessed and opened.

We remain indebted to our community and project partners as we proceed.



Youth Building on the move



WASSTB CEO, Liz Andrews on site



Buildings on site



Op Shop on piles



Youth Building



Liz Andrews



Trish Ives, Manager of the Centre



Barry Mead, Project Manager



Part of the administration building



Piece 1 and 2 admin building



Inside the Op Shop



Barry Mead in the Caretaker's house

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\$5 plus GST



Flag

Size 1.8m x 0.9m
\$61.60 plus GST



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Start by doing what's necessary; then do what's possible;
and suddenly you are doing the impossible.
Francis of Assisi