



Diocese of
Dunedin

Ko Te Tonga kei te Karaka - The South Calling: 3 March 2022

News to keep you inspired and informed... with opportunities for service as well.

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A reminder of our regular updates: [Bishop's Diary](#); [Vacancies](#); [I te Pāpaho - In the Media](#); [Events and Calendar](#); [Gospel Conversations](#). These are all also available [from our website](#).

If you have any articles for the next edition (17 March), please forward these to bishops.pa@calledsouth.org.nz by 9 am Monday 14 March 2022. We appreciate any news and photos you have to pass on.

Remember that we are at the [Red setting of the COVID-19 Protection Framework](#) (Traffic Lights). We are wearing our masks to church, using our vaccine passes or attending mixed services, scanning or signing in, and considering [options for worship under the Traffic Lights framework](#). We have information-resources for [isolating at home](#). Make sure you follow Government Advice to keep yourselves and others safe and look at what [worship options](#) are available. Opportunities for daily prayer can be found on our [Prayer Resources](#) web page.

The Diocesan Office is open to vaccinated people only, please contact us (03 488 0820) if you want to visit or arrange another way to talk to us. [Click here for more information](#)

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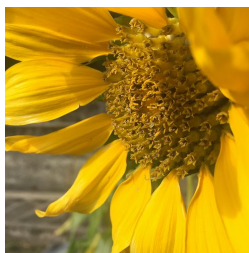
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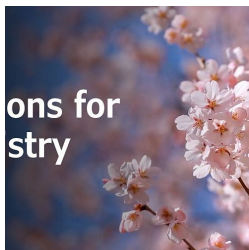
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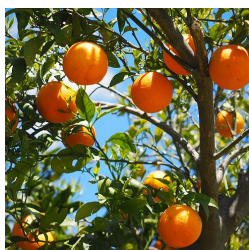
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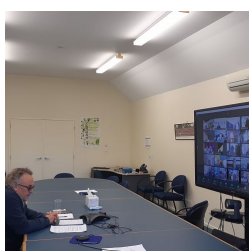
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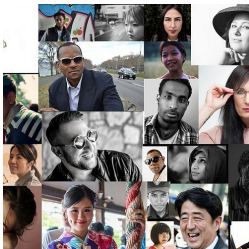
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The first gathering of the Dunedin Anglican Young Adult Group is coming up, starting with a Fish and Chip Dinner. If you are a Young Adult or know a Young Adult make sure they come along.



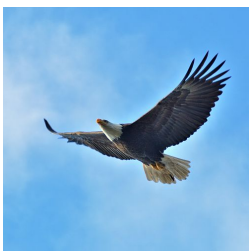
Operation London Bridge *by Andrew Metcalfe*

This is something you may not have heard of, but it's the code name for the protocol in place in the event of the death of Her Majesty the Queen.



I te Pāpaho - In the Media *by Andrew Metcalfe*

Keeping up to date with recent news about our parishes, organisations and the wider church.



A word from Bishop Steve *by Bishop Steven*

As variants of COVID-19 start to make inroads into our community, Bishop Steve reminds us to slow down and take the time we need.



Resources for Isolating and Managing at Home *by Andrew Metcalfe*

We have updated some useful resources if you should find yourself with an unwanted virus, including a form you can use if you need to get some help when isolating and links to our COVID-19 Community Response website. Updated 1 March 2022.



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Bishop Steve Benford — March 2nd, 2022

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Filmed and produced at Peter Mann House by Andrew Metcalfe (opening photos of Orepuke Beach, Southland).



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Anglican Family Care

Photo by Anglican Family Care

Can you help Anglican Family Care support isolating whānau?

Andrew Metcalfe — February 27th, 2022

Anglican Family Care are making up self isolation kits for whānau who have been infected by COVID-19.

As a **Care in the Community** provider, Anglican Family Care are supporting people across Otago who are required to self-isolate at home because they either have COVID or are a family contact.

Workers have begun safely distributing essential items to whānau and now urgently need help to keep up with demand.

If you can help to donate any essential items on the list below, please drop them along to 266 Hanover Street, Dunedin, between standard office hours 9am to 4.30pm Monday to Friday or contact **Rose Scott** – 0274 420 519 directly to organise an alternative arrangement.

Self Isolation

RESOURCES LIST

- ☐ tissues
- ☐ isotonic drinks
- ☐ masks
- ☐ gloves
- ☐ hand sanitizer
- ☐ disinfecting spray/cleaners
- ☐ anti-bacterial wipes
- ☐ rolls of plastic bags (ie rubbish bags)
- ☐ paper bags (for storage of masks)
- ☐ handwash & refills
- ☐ toilet paper
- ☐ easy cook meals (eg ready mix pasta)
- ☐ playdoh making ingredients
- ☐ balloons to make stress balls
- ☐ colouring books/pages
- ☐ felt pens
- ☐ colouring pencils



Self Isolation Checklist - Anglican Family Care — Image by: Anglican Family Care

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[self isolation list \(A4 Document\)](#)



Sunflower, national flower of Ukraine

Photo by Marty Pritchard

The Invasion of the Ukraine

Diocese of Dunedin — March 1st, 2022

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Sunflowers - national flower of Ukraine — Image by: pixabay.com

Statement on Ukraine

Across the globe people are horrified by the invasion of Ukraine by Russia.

In a region that learnt the devastating lessons of war last century, the pattern has the tragic possibility of repeating. It flies in the face of much of the progress in peaceful coexistence that Europe has made in recent decades.

Once again, on European soil, we see the rights and wellbeing of millions of ordinary people trampled on by an aggressive and entitled leader.

It also flies in the face of the Jesus-values of peacemaking. In this instance, those values call us to stand against violence and stand with the oppressed.

Those values call for de-escalation and peace talks.

They call for humility and kindness.

As Christians we stand in solidarity with the vast chorus of voices calling for the aggression to end and the peaceful solutions to begin.

Signed:

Right Rev Hamish Galloway , Moderator , Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand

Andrew Doubleday, President, Methodist Church of New Zealand

Cardinal John A Dew Archbishop, Catholic Church Archbishop of Wellington

Don Tamihere & Archbishop Philip Richardson, New Zealand Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia



Flax Cross — Image by: ACANZP

Rangimārie! Rangimārie! Ahakoa te utu! Peace! Peace! No matter what the cost!

This was Archdeacon Tiki Raumati's oft repeated korero, speaking out of his people's lived experience of the inter generation impact of naked aggression and the greed for land.

As the Russian army invades Ukraine without provocation, the world must again defend the innocent. We call on all Christians to pray for the people and leaders of Ukraine and for the people and leaders of Russia. This act of war will create suffering and destruction and will win nothing. We must pray for, and support, world leaders in responding with wisdom, compassion, and resolution for the protection of the innocent and the restoration of justice and peace.

We also encourage you to pray daily for the Ukraine and to participate with the wider church in Pope Francis's call to make Ash Wednesday, 2 March, a day of prayer and fasting for peace.

A Prayer for Ukraine

Eternal Creator,
You have made us in your image, though we often obscure it;
You have made us stewards of the earth and guardians one of one another.

Give the people of Ukraine Your protection, strength, and assurance,
Give us the courage to support and defend our Ukrainian brothers and sisters, and
Give world leaders wisdom, compassion, and resolution in their decisions.

In this crisis, remind us again of the need to always strive for peace,
that the people of Ukraine may once again know peace and justice, and
that all your children may know the perfect freedom found in serving one another.

Amen.

Prayers from around the church...

God of peace and justice,
we pray for the people of Ukraine today.
We pray for peace and the laying down of weapons.
We pray for all those who fear for tomorrow,
that your Spirit of comfort would draw near to them.
We pray for those with power over war or peace,
for wisdom, discernment and compassion to guide their decisions.
Above all, we pray for all your precious children, at risk and in fear,
that you would hold and protect them.
We pray in the name of Jesus, the Prince of Peace.
Amen

Archbishop Justin Welby, Archbishop Stephen Cottrell

Sovereign God,
We pray for the nation of Ukraine, its leaders and people.
We pray that you would make your presence known to them at this time of strife.
We pray for their protection and for an end to the Russian invasion.
We pray for the innocent, the frightened, the dispossessed,
and those who have lost loved ones, homes and family.
We pray that you would bless the endeavours of those who work for peace
and an end to this conflict.
Have mercy, we pray, on Ukraine.
May your peace rule in the hearts and minds of all.
Continue to stir up the leaders of the world to work together for the good of all.
We pray this in the name of Jesus, the Prince of Peace.
Amen.

Archbishop Geoffrey Smith

Archbishop of Adelaide and Primate of the Anglican Church of Australia

Sovereign Lord,
you observe all those who dwell on earth.
Have mercy we pray on those who now suffer
the miseries of a war not of their own making.
Have compassion on the wounded and dying; comfort the broken-hearted;
confound the hatred and madness of those who make war;
guide our rulers, bring war to an end, bring peace across the world.
Unite us all under the reign of your Son, the Prince of Peace,
before whose judgement seat the rulers of the world will give account,
and in whose name we pray. Amen.

Archbishop Kanishka Raffel, Archbishop of Sydney

Loving God,

We pray for the people of Ukraine,
for all those suffering or afraid,
that you will be close to them and protect them.

We pray for world leaders,
for compassion, strength and wisdom to guide their choices.

We pray for the world, that in this moment of crisis,
we may reach out in solidarity
to our brothers and sisters in need.

May we walk in your ways
so that peace and justice
become a reality for the people of Ukraine
and for all the world.

Amen.

Archbishop Eamon Martin Archbishop of Armagh, Catholic Primate of All Ireland

O Lord, God of life, as you care for all creation, give us your peace. May our security come not from weapons, but from respect. May our strength come not from violence, but from love. May our own wealth come not from money, but from sharing.

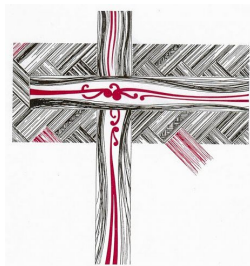
May our path be not one of ambition, but of justice. May our victory not be one of revenge, but of forgiveness. Unarmed and confident, help us to defend the dignity of all creation. Sharing today and always the bread of solidarity and peace. Amen.

Presiding Bishop Elizabeth Eaton, Presiding Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Archbishop Donald Tamihere, Te Pihopa o Aotearoa

Archbishop Philip Richardson, Senior Bishop of the New Zealand Dioceses

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Options for Ministry - session led by Anne van Gend

Photo by Andrew Metcalfe

Lay Ministers Training in a Virtual World...

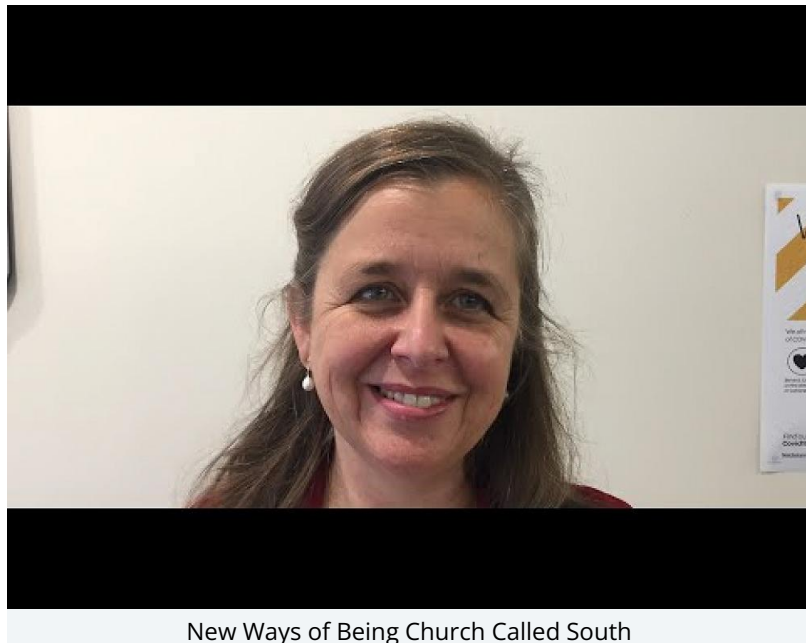
Andrew Metcalfe — March 2nd, 2022

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Expectation of Licensed Lay Ministers Called South

After Morning Prayer with [Bishop Steve](#), Steve spoke of his "[expectations](#)" of lay leaders, which are strongly connected to the Diocesan vision of a people who "read the Bible, pray and live out the risen life of Christ", encouraging people to have a regular routine of times in the day when they do this, as well as recognising our dependence on God. (Please note, the above video kicks in after about 7 minutes).



New Ways of Being Church Called South

Diocesan Community Ministry Enabler, the Ven Dr Anne van Gend led a stimulating session on [new ways of being church](#), including a wide range of models that started from what we already know (traditional parish structures with paid clergy and laity) through to a huge variety of other options (Anne's presentation is attached below). Minister models, local and regional shared ministry, ecumenical ministry, various chaplaincy models, team models, on-line church...right through to looking for and encouraging green shoots i.e. small beginnings, study groups etc.

After this, the training day went into break out rooms to hear [Rev'd Vivienne Galletly reflect on Pastoral Care in a COVID](#) world and Diocesan Ministry Educator the [Ven Dr Michael Godfrey with the topic of leading extended communion](#).



Pastoral Care in a Time of COVID Called South

Pastoral Care in a COVID world

Among the resources that Vivienne Galletly shared was a reminder that in any connecting we are doing with people, we need to be present, have an overarching sense of "shalom" (peace), not to try and problem solve everything but instead be active listeners to draw out the story of what is happening in people's lives.

Being grateful (even in very trying circumstances) is really important (see <https://www.begreat.co.nz/>) and we have wonderful resources that we can connect to, such as the practice of Examen (an end of the day reflection that can follow a variety of formats, but includes

asking for God's grace, giving thanks for God's gifts, recognising our faults, asking for forgiveness and looking forward to tomorrow), through to wider mental health resources such as those found on <https://www.sanctuarymentalhealth.org/>. Why not let more people know about the 1737 number to text, or 0800 1737 1737 to phone which connects to mental health in a time of crisis?

The [Pastoral Care Handbook](#) by Rev'd Graham Redding is also worth looking at.

Vivienne also shared a [Margaret Rizza video](#) she often uses in her chaplaincy ministry that can help people to connect into God's love and presence:

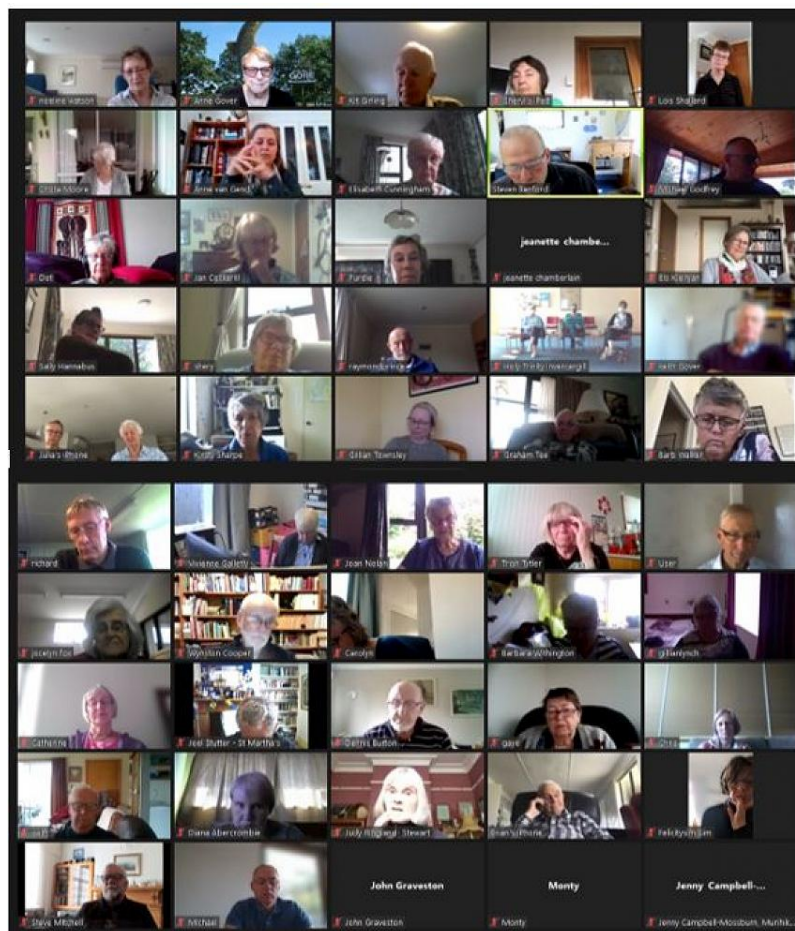


Calm me, Lord. By Margaret Rizza Paulus Waris Santoso

[A recording of Michael Godfrey's session on Extended Communion](#) can be accessed below:

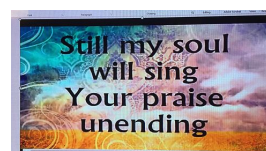


Extended Communion Workshop Called South

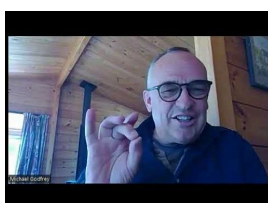
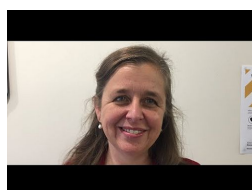


Some of the Zoom participants on 26 February 2022 — Image by: Anne Gover

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[Options for ministry handout Anne Van Gend](#)

[Options for Ministry slides](#)

[Pastoral Care in COVID Times 2022](#)



Lent 1
2022

Video by Anne van Gend

Gospel Conversations

Michael Godfrey — March 2nd, 2022

Welcome back to Gospel Conversations for 2022! Lent 1, Luke 4:1-13.

[See all the videos in this series on our website](#)

Today we launch a new year of Gospel Conversations by diving into the story of Jesus' temptations in the desert. Michael is joined for the first time by James Harding from the University of Otago, together with two familiar faces: Bishop Steve Benford, and Richard Johnson. Where, in this strange story of Jesus' encounters with the Tempter, are we to find challenges and good news for our day-to-day lives? What can it mean for us today?

Luke 4:1-13

Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, returned from the Jordan and was led by the Spirit in the wilderness, where for forty days he was tempted by the devil. He ate nothing at all during those days, and when they were over, he was famished.

The devil said to him, 'If you are the Son of God, command this stone to become a loaf of bread.' Jesus answered him, 'It is written, "One does not live by bread alone."'

Then the devil led him up and showed him in an instant all the kingdoms of the world. And the devil said to him, 'To you I will give their glory and all this authority; for it has been given over to me, and I give it to anyone I please. If you, then, will worship me, it will all be yours.' Jesus answered him, 'It is written, "Worship the Lord your God, and serve only him."'

Then the devil took him to Jerusalem, and placed him on the pinnacle of the temple, saying to him, 'If you are the Son of God, throw yourself down from here, for it is written, "He will command his angels concerning you, to protect you", and "On their hands they will bear you up, so that you will not dash your foot against a stone."' Jesus answered him, 'It is said, "Do not put the Lord your God to the test."' When the devil had finished every test, he departed from him until an opportune time.

Each week the Diocesan Ministry Educator engages with a panel of biblical thinkers, in a free-flowing conversation about the forthcoming gospel reading. The idea of these conversations is to tease out and float ideas about and responses to the weekly passage, not as an academic exercise but as a creative dance with the text and the Spirit who enlivens the text for us.

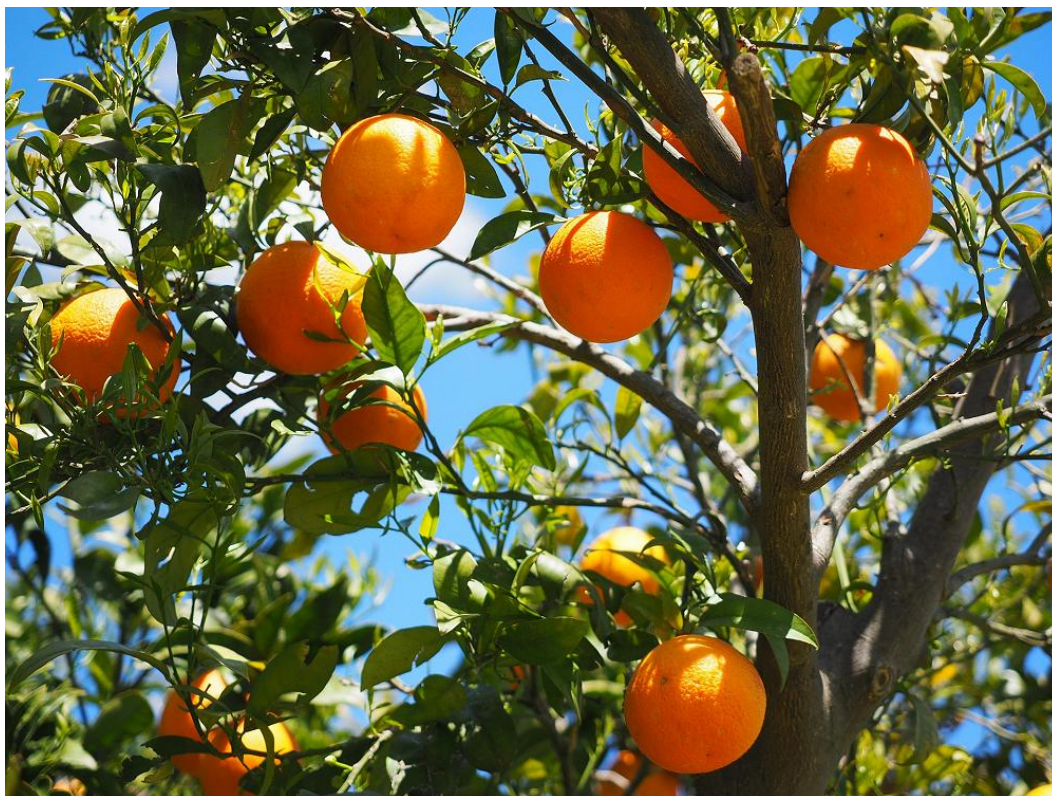
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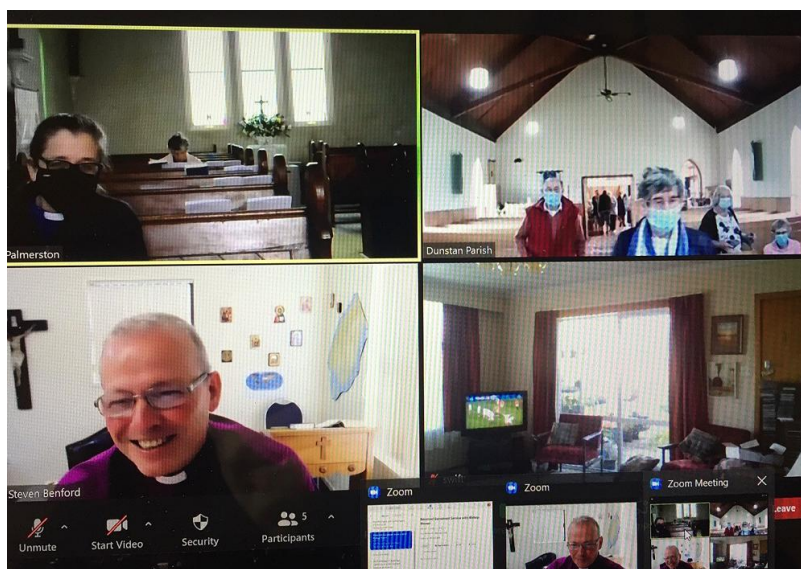
Abundance....

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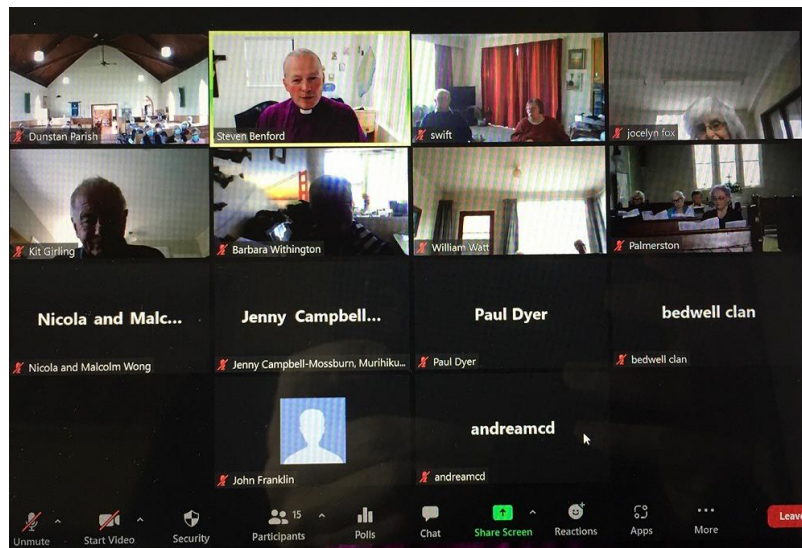
Bishop Steven — February 28th, 2022

The first of our on-line services took place on Sunday 27 February, with 17 groups and individuals joining worship in-person and virtually.



Gathering and preparing for Worship (from top left: Palmerston, Alexandra, Bishop Steve...and Lumsden. — Image by: Andrew Metcalfe

This took place as part of our ongoing commitment to finding ways to support and minister with all those across our Diocese, with further services being planned for the last Sundays in March and April. We are all aware that there are communities and individuals across our Diocese for whom running or attending a Sunday service can be difficult. There are the regular issues of finding a priest, filling a roster, overcoming distances and so on. With Covid-19 are added barriers, due to vaccine status or physical vulnerability, as well as being asked to self-isolate.



A screen snapshot of the service in process. — Image by: Andrew Metcalfe

This Sunday was partly an experiment, as although we have offered Zoom services in the past, this was the first time that we have tried a combination of virtual and in-person. Overall, it worked well and we learnt some things along the way that will help things be smoother and more interactive next time. The Service was one using Reserved Sacrament in various physical locations from Invercargill to Lumsden, Alexandra and Palmerston, with smaller groups and individuals being given an opportunity to take part in a moment of Spiritual Communion.



Eucharist — Image by: pixabay.com

Who can join us for our next services?

Any group (or individual) who can gather around a screen!

- In places where church services are only occasional, maybe two or three of you could meet together in someone's home and join us from there.
- Faith communities who don't "need" this but are open to trying something new may like to join us to support smaller groups. (Alexandra was an example of this).
- Ministry teams of small churches may simply like a week off from finding a priest and filling a roster.
- Individuals who, for whatever reason, cannot attend a regular service are also welcome to join us and share in spiritual communion if we cannot get the reserved sacrament to you.

The next services are on March 27th and April 24th as well.

[Click here for the Zoom Meeting Link](#)

Meeting ID: 936 0920 3636

The Order of Service and Hymns for 27 February is attached to this article so you can see how it worked out.

If you let us know in advance, we can ensure reserved sacrament gets to any small gathering. If you are wanting to meet in your own church, Anne van Gend can work with you to provide and set up whatever equipment and internet connection is needed.

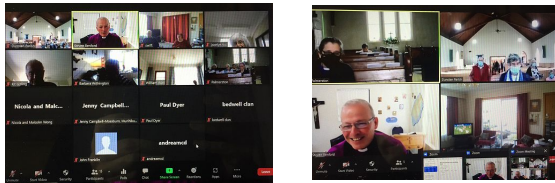
Please contact Anne van Gend by [email](#) or phone (03) 488 0820 extension 207

This is a trial, but if its found to be helpful we may continue to offer it after the three months is over, or we may find it is useful for a season.

This is not meant to be a plan to replace communal, in person worship, but is offering an alternative to both assist some who can gather together but lack a preacher or priest, and for those unable to meet with others.

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[Order of Service for Congregations on-line 27.02.2022](#)

[Zoom Hymns 27 Feb 2022](#)



Ven. Dr. Michael Godfrey leads online boundaries

Photo by Rev. John Graveston

Diocesan Boundaries Training Goes Online

Rev. John Graveston — February 16th, 2022

On Wednesday the 16th of February the Diocesan Boundaries training was held via Zoom for the first time ever.

On a nice warm Dunedin evening, 46 participants from across the Archdeaconry (and the Diocese) gathered via Zoom to take part in the first Diocesan Boundaries Training for 2022. A major difference for this training was its use of Zoom rather than being in person. The decision to run the training by Zoom came down to the number of participants and the outbreak of Omicron in the community. While it was a different experience on Zoom, we were able to spend plenty of time in breakout groups alongside our learning.

This training was led by the Ven. Dr. Michael Godfrey and the Rev. John Graveston and covered the following points:

- Safeguarding (Different types of abuse, indicators of abuse, how to react to disclosures, and procedures for responding to suspected abuse)
- Power imbalance with a focus on Spiritual abuse

There are still two more opportunities to attend the Diocesan Boundaries Training. We will confirm if these are in person or on Zoom closer to the dates of each training.

Central Otago Archdeaconry:

Tuesday February 22nd 10:00am – 2:00pm at St Andrew's, Cromwell (starting with a Eucharist)

Southland Archdeaconry:

Saturday May 14th 9:30am – 12:30pm At Holy Trinity, Gore

Please RSVP to Nicola bishops.pa@calledsouth.org.nz or 03 488 0826 to register.

Please note these are Vaccine Pass only events.



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Rev. John Graveston, Email Signature — Image by: Rev. John Graveston

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Housing for People

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Social Housing Grants - Social Justice Committee

Social Justice Committee — February 17th, 2022

The Social Justice Committee (SJC) is able to offer some assistance for Parishes/Organisations within the Diocese of Dunedin involved or looking to be involved in Social Housing Initiatives. You can apply for a grant at any time.

The Social Transformation Committee (a Committee of the Diocesan Council) has limited funds available for social housing for the aged, which are those over 65. Where the housing is not for the aged, you would have to show how they would benefit. However, projects can benefit any/all people, regardless of values, religion, gender, etc.

- “Social housing” means accommodation provided at affordable rates, on a secure basis, to people on low incomes or with particular needs.
- Any grant made is intended as a contribution only to projects and does not guarantee ongoing funding.
- All involved in dealing with the public must have been police checked.
- For aged care work the Anglican Church must be involved in the governance of the project.
- Responsibility for payment of any employee/consultant remains that of the applicant.
- Where the applicant is a parish or similar, it may need to consider whether a faculty application is also needed and whether the two applications could be combined (discuss this with the Registrar).
- If a loan is proposed, so that funds can be used later by others, the application needs to indicate how this will be repaid.

Please note that funding is limited and the Social Justice Committee may not be able to recommend assisting all applicants with their total costs.

Grants are made by the Diocesan Council on the recommendation of the Social Justice Committee.

Application forms in [Word](#) and [Pdf format](#) (see below) may be submitted on-line using [this link](#) or in hard copy, but in either case must be sent to the Social Justice Committee care of the [Registrar \(Mr Andrew Metcalfe\)](#), so that they can be considered by the Social Justice Committee at one of its regular meetings before being submitted to Diocesan Council for final approval.

The approval process could take up to 4 weeks depending on when it was submitted (the Social Justice Committee meets on the 3rd Tuesday of the month, with supported applications being considered by Diocesan Council on the second Tuesday of the following month).

Application forms/further information:

- **Application for Social Housing Funds** – also attached at the end of this article).

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[Application for Social Housing Funds - PDF Version](#)
[Application for Social Housing Funds - Word Version](#)



Disability Justice

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Extend the benefits of ACC to all disabled New Zealanders

Kathleen Laing — February 28th, 2022

A petition is circulating to the Houses of Representatives requesting that funding for New Zealanders disabled by congenital conditions or illness be equal to that of funding for all who qualify for the support of ACC.

Kathleen Laing (who is part of St Martha's, Dunedin), the instigator of this petition, writes:

The current system is discriminatory, treating people in two classes according to the cause of their disability. I do not believe it meets the needs of disabled New Zealanders in a fair and just manner. Those who are eligible for ACC support because they were disabled by an accident can access more funding than those whose disability is due to congenital conditions or illness. This may apply whether the funding is to live on, for treatment, for house alterations, or for a suitable vehicle.

For many of you who are very aware of the two tiered approach we have to funding disability in New Zealand, this petition may be of interest. You can access it in the following link - please pass this on to others in your networks.

[Petition of Kathleen Laing: Extend the benefits of ACC to all disabled New Zealanders - New Zealand Parliament \(www.parliament.nz\)](https://www.parliament.nz/petitions/kathleen-laing-extend-the-benefits-of-acc-to-all-disabled-new-zealanders)





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World Day of Prayer 2022

Christian World Service — February 23rd, 2022

How are you planning to mark the World Day of Prayer on 4 March 2022?

World Day of Prayer

Services for the [World Day of Prayer](#) will be held around the country on Friday, March 4. Women from England, Northern Ireland and Wales have prepared this year's prayers, liturgy and Bible study to offer light and comfort to the world. Local groups are organising special services and the national committee encourages people to use the resources in regular worship and other places.

For more information contact your local World Day of Prayer organising group or Zella at <mailto:wdpnz@xtra.co.nz>



Young Adults Mid-winter dinner
2021

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Dunedin Anglican Young Adult Group 2022

Rev. John Graveston — February 20th, 2022

The first gathering of the Dunedin Anglican Young Adult Group is coming up, starting with a Fish and Chip Dinner. If you are a Young Adult or know a Young Adult make sure they come along.

The Diocese of Dunedin runs a fortnightly Young Adults Group based in Dunedin, which brings together young adults from different parishes.

If you are a young adult (18yrs to 35yrs) who is interested in becoming part of a young adult group in Dunedin please feel free to come along and see if this group is right for you. We meet fortnightly and come together to pray, read the Bible, discuss different topics and form a community of Anglican young adults.

We have a variety of topics and social events throughout the year.

When: 7:00 pm, Tuesday, 8 March 2022.

Where: Bishop Steven & Lorraine's house (contact the [Rev. John Graveston](#))

For more information [click here](#) or contact:



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Operation London Bridge

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Operation London Bridge

Andrew Metcalfe — February 23rd, 2022

This is something you may not have heard of, but it's the code name for the protocol in place in the event of the death of Her Majesty the Queen.

A reminder of this is not being made because the Queen is in any immediate danger (or because she is currently dealing with a COVID-19 infection), but more because this may be something that happens in the not too distant future.

How could we be part of this Operation?

If you have a church bell, the London Bridge protocol has instructions for what to do in the event of Her Majesty's death. Part of this protocol includes bells being rung fully or half-muffled. Muffles are leather pads fitted to a bell's clapper to reduce the volume.

Linda Dawber is able to manufacture muffles for church bells, if you don't have a DIY system already in place and want muffles that will do this. Some of these have already been commissioned for St Paul's Anglican church in Papanui, Christchurch.

Her contact details:

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For those who want to know more...

The Royal Household have advised the following times that ringing should take place based on the timing of the official announcement:

On the announcement of the death, bells may be rung or tolled at the discretion of local Parochial Church Councils. They may be rung or tolled for one hour as shown below:

- If the announcement occurs before 1100hrs: noon on the day of death.
- If the announcement occurs between 1100hrs and 1600hrs: 1800 hours on the day of death
- If the announcement occurs after 1600hrs: noon on the following day



In the Media - I te Pāpaho

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I te Pāpaho - In the Media

Andrew Metcalfe — March 1st, 2022

Keeping up to date with recent news about our parishes, organisations and the wider church.

Local & Wider News

Anglicans call for free public transport: Anglicans in our diocese and throughout the country have been a driving force behind the Free Fares campaign, which is advocating for free public transport for Community Services Card Holders, under-25s, and students nationwide (Anglican Movemet, Diocese of Wellington, 1 March 2022)

From Church to creative hub: An exciting new redevelopment of St John's Anglican Church complex in Invercargill is nearing completion. The Southern Institute of Technology's \$18 million project has transformed the Category 1 church complex into Te Rau O Te Huia, a new digital and creative arts hub. (Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga blog, 1 March 2022)

Situation 'brutal' at the moment: An outpouring of community support before Christmas helped get the city's main foodbanks through the busy holiday and back-to-school period, but now the shelves are looking increasingly bare. (The Star, 24 Feb 2022)

Practicing Presence: As the noise of protestors on Parliament's lawns echo around Wellington's Cathedral of St Paul, the Cathedral whānau are offering a peaceful presence and a place of prayer to those dropping by. (News for Our Movement, 23 Feb 2022)

Three challenges from the Dunedin hijab attack: Unfortunately, we don't have on-line links to letters to the Editor on the ODT, but Julianne Clark-Morris writes: "The attack against Hoda Al-Jamaa and her friends at Otago Girls' High School motivated me to write this wee bit of public commentary (public theology?) on the incident which appeared in the Otago Daily Times today..." (21 February 2022)

- A prayer for a [president](#) under siege, a call for a [global day of prayer and fasting](#) today 2 March Ash Wednesday, and a warning that [pacific nations](#) will get hurt by the invasion of Ukraine. You may wish to read through this poem/prayer on Facebook from Ann Weems called "[I no longer pray for peace](#)."
- NZ's response to the [pandemic](#) has been remarkable, says Prof. Baker, while Dr Wiles talks about [flattening the curve](#). And for most of us, here is a way to [keep our risk low](#) but still live our normal lives.
- Grassroots action and understanding—a [mongrel mob social worker](#) speaks out.
- [Church attendance stagnant](#)? You're doing well!—according to Sam Rainer in Christian Post Voices.
- The slightly disturbing legal battle about an [AI machine](#) being declined an invention patent.
- [Holy Trinity Avonside](#) and Rev'd Jill Kier were also in the news celebrating the consecration of their new church.
- Anglican Care South Canterbury is again in the news—more about [free legal advice](#). (look to page 4)
- New figures point to [1 in 4 women](#) suffering abuse worldwide.
- [Canterbury University](#) is already being affected by Covid.
- [140th celebration](#) of Feilding Anglican church.
- South Canterbury museum gets stained-glass windows from former [Cave Anglican Church](#).
- The Malvern Parish's Lych Gate in Darfield has been given a new lease of life. It's now looking

and sounding great—thanks Kershaw Builders. Check it out [here](#). [NB: it's a [Lynch gate](#) not a Lynch gate!].

National Anglican News at Taonga

Ōtaki Waitangi Day focuses on hope

When Rev Dr Rangi Nicholson spoke with people from the two churches of Rangiātea and All Saints' Ōtaki this Waitangi Day, he shared an exciting opportunity for the Anglican Church to play a role in shaping our nation's future – again.

- [Video of the full Waitangi Day event at Ōtaki:2hrs 20min](#)
- [++David Moxon's sermon on the biblical roots of Treaty hope](#)

Archbishops pray for Ukraine peace

Archbishop Don Tamihere and Archbishop Philip Richardson have called for Anglicans across Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia to pray for peace in Ukraine and around the world this Ash Wednesday.

- [Aotearoa NZ church leaders stand with Ukraine](#)
- [US Ukrainian Orthodox bishop slams Russian actions](#)
- [Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew calls for end to war in Ukraine](#)

Akl'd Mission opens HomeGround

HomeGround, the 11-storey building that houses Auckland City Mission – Te Tāpui Atawhai's services and transitional homes for Aucklanders in need has at last opened its doors.

- [Auckland City Mission unveils HomeGround, a 'new home'](#)
- [A look inside Auckland City Mission's new community facility](#)
- [City Mission's new home a one-stop shop](#)
- [Higher demand for food is 'deeply distressing'](#)

The Wider World

- [NZ communities line up to help refugees settle](#)
- [CofE vicar preaches online from lifeboat](#)
- [CofE 'workplace' changes lead clergy to unionize](#)
- [Pandemic led to churches' digital coming of age](#)
- [How Ash Wednesday confronts us with life & death](#)
- [ABC & York condemn Ukraine invasion as 'great evil'](#)
- [Pope Francis expresses pain at Ukraine invasion](#)
- [Te Ātiawa condemn protesters' tikanga breaches](#)
- [NZ Community-sponsored refugee scheme expands](#)
- [Vatican news: Michael Lapsley wins peace award](#)
- [What did your church learn from lockdown?](#)
- [Uttar Pradesh police kill Muslims, Dalits in cells](#)
- [Italy: 'End conspiracy of silence' on clerical abuse](#)
- [Pope Francis appeals for peace in Ukraine](#)
- [Christian climate scientist takes different tack](#)
- [12 ways to cook up a delicious Mardi Gras](#)
- [Botanist links indigenous Irish wisdom & science](#)
- [Episcopalians hold online Ukraine peace vigil](#)
- [Canterbury historic window saved as church sold](#)
- [St John's Fielding marks 140th anniversary](#)
- [Maine Episcopalians back indigenous sovereignty Bill](#)
- [Marylands enquiry didn't answer the question why](#)
- [Humans are actually hardwired for kindness](#)
- [Fiji churches warned to check people's vax status](#)
- [Coroner stays on Chch terror attack enquiry](#)

Latest Videos

Gospel conversation have restarted for Lent:



Lent 1 2022 Anne van Gend

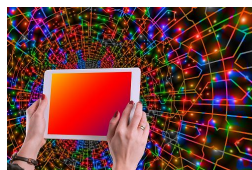
[See our website](#) for videos in the Gospel Conversations series.



A question with Bishop Steve - Lent 2022 Called South

[Latest video from Bishop Steve](#), published 3 March 2022.

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Isaiah 40: 31

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A word from Bishop Steve

Bishop Steven — February 23rd, 2022

As variants of COVID-19 start to make inroads into our community, Bishop Steve reminds us to slow down and take the time we need.

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ

I'm very aware that the situation is continuing to develop and that all of us will have very different reactions and responses to it all. We only need to take a look at what is happening in our community around us: some schools are registering cases of the virus; protestors in Wellington challenging the way the Government is responding to events, with local protests also taking place. We are also seeing the return of students from elsewhere in New Zealand to our region, with a significant number already coping with the reality of community spread in the University and Polytechnics.

For some, all of this feels somewhat distant, while for others it is near at hand and very concerning.

I'm encouraging all of us to keep centered, to keep praying, take all sensible precautions and be ready in case you may be affected.

Prayer

Our whānau in the Diocese of Wellington have been encouraged to pray for 10 minutes a day at 10 am or 10 pm, intentionally entering into the peace of God's presence, dwelling in the hope, peace and joy that are eternally found in God's faithfulness and love, praying for this love to fill ourselves and our world:

**Great Loving One,
In Whom we all live and move;
Together we bring to You
ourselves and our world:
May Your love and light
surround us, bless us, heal us.
We are in Your hands.
Amen.**

Perhaps we can join them in prayer as well, placing ourselves and all our concerns for our communities and ourselves in God's loving hands.

Slowing Down

If we need to slow down - let's do this. Do you have plans for an AGM but are not sure how safe it is to go ahead? Our (modified) advice back in 2020 still holds true:

If your faith community has not held its AGM, all office bearers and Synod Reps remain in place at this time. If you are able to organise the business of your AGM in other ways e.g. via a combination of emails, phone calls, via a Video conference (Zoom), this is acceptable in any setting where there is on-going uncertainty. Any decisions made should be ratified at a general meeting called when you are able to meet again in person.

I am not giving any directives of suggestions around cancelling services right now, but am asking you to be mindful of particular concerns in your own communities, and respond in the best way you can. If you feel you can safely continue as you have been, you have my support. If you feel you need to change tack and do things differently for a while, you have my support as well.

The key messages about gathering in person continue to be: staying masked; reducing physical proximity; making sure areas used are well ventilated; washing or sanitising your hands regularly and; not meeting in the same place for extended periods of time. If it's a nice day and you want to enjoy some hospitality, why not do this outside to enjoy the last of summer and be even safer.

[Have a look again at the special newsletter blog we sent out last week](#), which talks about an on-line worship opportunity this Sunday, as well as giving access to resources if you or people you love are having to self isolate.

As I reminded us recently, we are all on this journey together, and I'm closing again with a quote from Isaiah chapter 40, v31

*but those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength,
they shall mount up with wings like eagles,
they shall run and not be weary,
they shall walk and not faint.*

With my love and prayers

+Steven

[Link to Blog with resources for worship and taking care of ourselves and others](#)



Staying Safe at Home

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Resources for Isolating and Managing at Home

Andrew Metcalfe — February 28th, 2022

We have updated some useful resources if you should find yourself with an unwanted virus, including a form you can use if you need to get some help when isolating and links to our COVID-19 Community Response website. Updated 1 March 2022.

What happens if we are exposed to the virus at Church?

Public Health South are also able to provide support and guidance for churches about what to do when there have been cases present at worship settings. Contact PHS EOC Operations on PHSOPS@southerndhb.govt.nz and then someone will phone back to assist 7 days per week.

Individual Isolation Information

[A form you can complete and share](#) if you have a significant role in your church (clergy, Lay Leader, Employee) and need others to know how they can support you. It flags if there is anything you may need support with, and also has some tips on how to self isolate at home (Word and pdf versions of the form also attached below).

Updated guide to self-isolation



You will need to self-isolate from others if you:

are positive for COVID-19

live with a positive case

You must isolate at home or in suitable alternative accommodation. If you test positive for COVID-19, a health professional will help you decide if managed isolation is suitable for you.

Isolate for 10 days from when you test positive

Isolate for 10 days

No further tests required unless directed to

Tests on Day 3 and Day 10

Financial support may be available - check our website to find out what you may be eligible for: [Covid19.govt.nz/financial-support/](https://www.covid19.govt.nz/financial-support/)

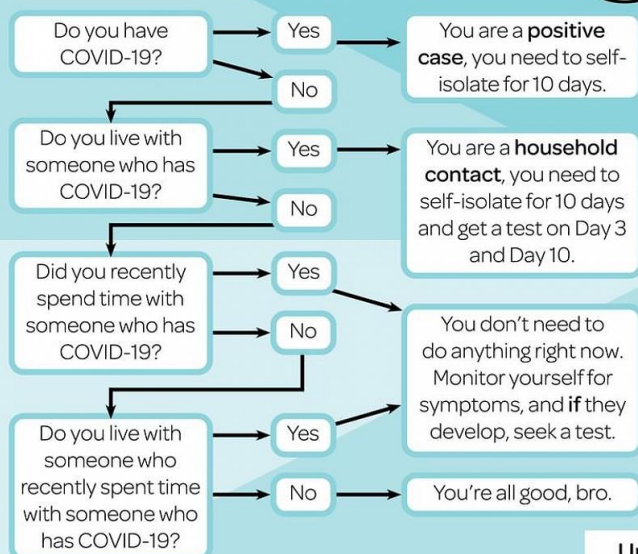
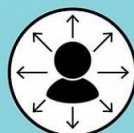
This information is accurate as at 24 February 2022. However, it may be updated if phases of the Omicron response change. For the most up to date information, please visit our website at www.covid19.govt.nz

Te Kāwanatanga o Aotearoa
New Zealand Government

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Updated guide to self isolation — Image by: Ministry of Health

What type of contact are you?



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What kind of contact are you? — Image by: Ministry of Health

Extra more detailed resources and information about testing and isolation are attached below (COVID Message Grid, FAQ's Omicron response, RATs guide and Testing Guidance).

[COVID-19 Community Response Webpage](#)

[Check out this page](#) which has been recently updated with all kinds of resources, information and links to help you get through the pandemic.



Community Connections — Image by: pixabay.com

GETTING PREPARED

WHAKAHAUMARU



KOHIA



WĀNANGATIA



WHAKAHONOA

WHO MIGHT NEED SUPPORT?



IF YOU (OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW) NEED HELP:



DON'T WAIT. IF YOU HAVE COVID AND FEEL QUITE UNWELL, ISOLATE AND GET HELP FAST.

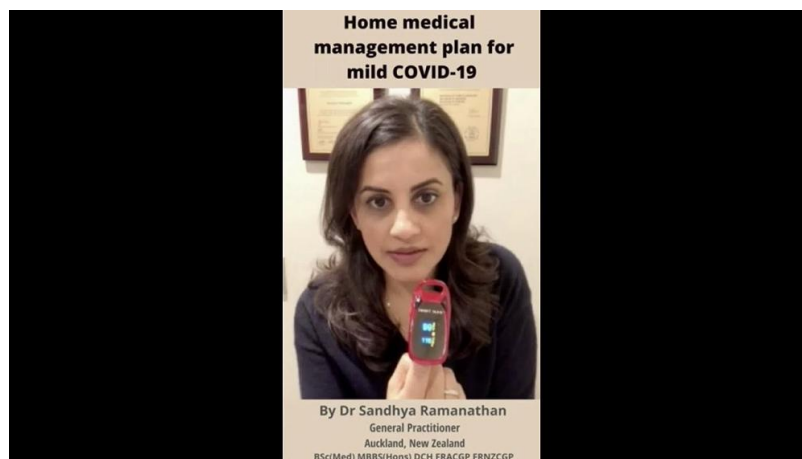
CALL 0800 611 116

FOR EMERGENCIES
DIAL: 111

Getting prepared — Image by: NZ Government

Isolation Resources

Auckland based GP [Dr Sanghya Ramanathan has put together a Video](#) that has been widely watched and recommended. If you have 18 minutes to spare, its worth a watch (the attached Home Medical Management Plan for Mild COVID-19 document relates to this video).



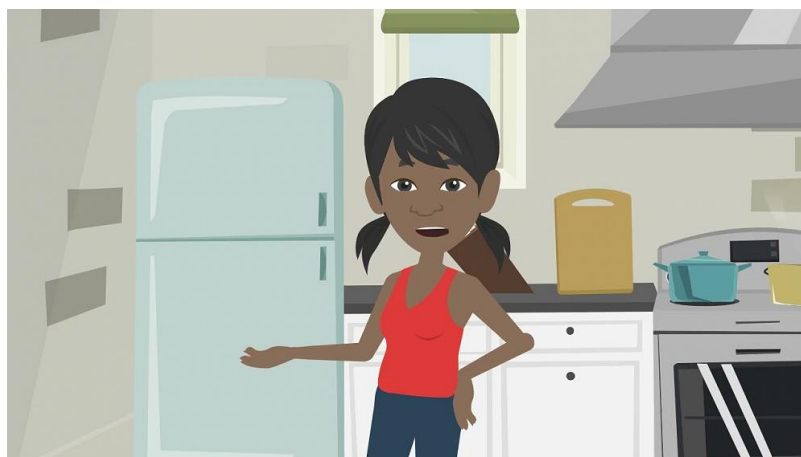
Home Medical Management Plan for Mild Covid-19 by Dr Sandhya Ramanathan Dr Sandhya Ramanathan

The Department of Health also have two videos that are easy to watch and really helpful:

[How to Isolate at Home](#) and [Manage your COVID symptoms at home](#).



How to isolate at home | Ministry of Health NZ Ministry of Health - Manatū Hauora

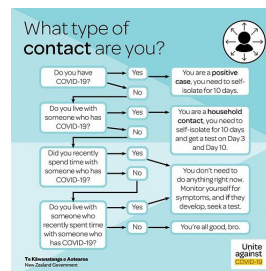
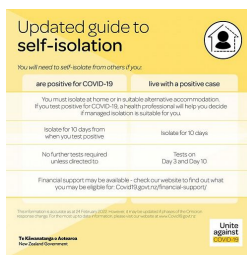


Managing your COVID symptoms | Ministry of Health NZ Ministry of Health - Manatū Hauora

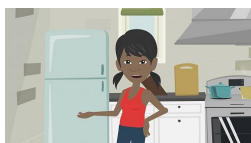
Our own Hui Amorangi te Wai Ponamu have also shared a useful document called Kete Whanau (attached below).

Remember to keep an eye out for each other, make a plan, check in who you can support if they need to self isolate, as well as identify who can support you.

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Video Gallery



Attachments

- [Help-for-Self-Isolation](#)
- [Kete-Whanau-small-version](#)
- [COVID 19 Readiness Checklist](#)
- [Home Medical Management Plan for Mild Covid](#)
- [Individual Isolation Information Form - PDF](#)
- [Individual Isolation Information Form - Word](#)
- [AOG COVID-19 Message Grid - 24 February](#)
- [FAQs - Omicron response - Feb 24](#)
- [RATs guide](#)
- [testing guidance](#)