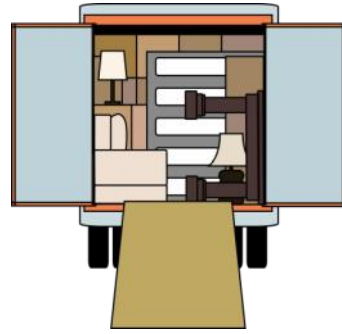


People on the Move

Comings and Goings in the Diocese of York



The Bishop of Whitby has appointed **the Revd Adam Reed** (Vicar of the Saltburn by the Sea and New Marske) as Area Dean of Guisborough in addition to his current role for a period of five years in succession to **the Revd David Tembey** whose term of office has come to an end. Mr Reed will be Commissioned by the Bishop of Whitby at 9.00am on Monday, 25th July 2022 at the Bishop's house.

The Bishop of Whitby has appointed **the Revd Mary Rolls** (Multiply Minister in Thirsk) as Area Dean of Mowbray in addition to her current role until 2nd April 2025, in succession to **the Revd Fiona Mayer-Jones** whose term of office has come to an end. Mrs Rolls will be Commissioned by the Bishop of Whitby at 9.00am on Monday, 25th July 2022 at the Bishop's house.

The Revd Canon David Walker, (Vicar of North Hull, St Michael and All Angels), will retire on the 31st July 2022.

The Archbishop of York has appointed **the Rt Revd Glyn Webster**, (Priest in Charge of All Saints North Street, York and Assistant Curate of York, St Mary Bishophill) to serve as an Honorary Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of York; this appointment is in addition to his current roles.

O happy Day...

The new Growing Healthy Churches Adviser within the Diocesan Mission and Ministry Team from October will be the Venerable John Day, Archbishop Stephen announced at the 2nd July meeting of York Diocesan Synod.

The role will involve drawing alongside parishes and deaneries to help them engage in God's mission, and in growing a team who can share in what is vital work in resourcing our local churches as we live out Christ's story.

John Day is already well-known in the Diocese of York; he is currently acting Archdeacon of York while the Ven Sam Rushton is Acting Director for Strategic Transformation, and had previously served since 2016 as the Archbishop of York's Assistant Chaplain and Adviser in Mission Strategy and Church Revitalisation.



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From Aotearoa New Zealand, back home to Yorkshire: meet the next Bishop of Hull



The Humber Bridge gets its first glimpse of (from right) Tim, Joe, Zac and Bishop Eleanor Sanderson, a few days before Eleanor was announced as the next Bishop of Hull, following the retirement in February of Bishop Alison White.

Archbishop Stephen introduced her at the Church St John the Baptist, Newington, Hull, moments after no 10 Downing Street published HM the Queen's approval of her appointment on the 29th June.

Born near Whitby in the Diocese of York, in the village of Hinderwell with its links to St Hilda, Dr Eleanor Sanderson was raised in Derbyshire before she was drawn across the world to serve for the last five years as Assistant Bishop of Wellington.

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To the Saints of the Diocese of York

The Archdeacon of the East Riding, Andy Broom, writes:

When I have finished writing this, I shall be driving to Norfolk for a family wedding. I'm going 'home'.

Soon we'll pass the county sign declaring 'Norfolk- Nelson's county' and I'll cheer as I do every time. This is where I was born, this is where most of my family are, my roots go deep - this is 'home'.

But for eight years I've lived in Beverley, that's also my 'home'. Yet I always feel that as archdeacon my sense of belonging and connection stretches across the whole archdeaconry - East Yorkshire is 'home'. And there's a real sense, also, that I belong to the diocese. Before coming here we had nearly eighteen years in Chesterfield where we were deeply embedded in parish life. The sense of loss was so great that for the first few years I couldn't face going back - we'd left our 'home' behind.

For most of us, having a sense of belonging is important and often profound. Our experiences will all vary but we all need to belong. Of course, traditionally from a church perspective we belong to a 'parish'. The notion sits deep in the Anglican psyche. But it seems to me that whilst the human need to 'belong' remains strong, the notion of belonging to a particular parish has been slowly eroded over recent years. The concept is almost meaningless in many urban areas. In

rural contexts many don't actually worship in the parish where they live and, although some still resist the idea, in many multi-parish benefices people are happy to travel into other parishes for services and other ministries. In everyday life those who don't come to church travel for amenities and hobbies way beyond their 'parish' and they will also travel for church if they choose to. Our world is changing.

It's interesting that in the midst of this, the word 'parochial' has tended to take on a negative flavour - describing an attitude that is narrow, closed and lacking in openness or generosity. As we commit ourselves to 'Live Christ's Story', many are realising that working with others beyond our parish brings many benefits. Working with others enables us to learn together, share resources and engage in mission and ministry more effectively. There seems to be an irony here for us to grasp and work out in practice - that whilst Parish Churches are here to stay, parochialism needs to go. This is essential if we are to see more people discovering their deep need to belong being met, in the unique and wonderful way that only our God and his Church can provide.



Andy Broom

Encouraging Lay Ministries

Julia Robertson has begun work as the Start of Lay Ministries Adviser for the Diocese of York.

Julia has been working for the Diocese of Leeds as a Lay Training Officer and also as Principal of Spiritual Direction Training. She is skilled and experienced as a teacher and project manager and has worked for the Archbishop of York's Youth Trust on the Young Leaders' programme. Julia brings with her commitment to and experience of the church in rural communities across the Northern Province.

Julia joins the Lifelong Learning team at a time when the renewal of lay ministries lies at the heart of all that Living Christ's Story hopes that we can become as the people of God in this Diocese. She will be involved in encouraging both new and existing lay ministries.

Lynn Comer, Director of the Lifelong Learning Team, said: "I am so pleased to welcome Julia to the Diocese and to the Lifelong Learning team as she joins us in discovering and revealing the gifts of the whole people of God. Enabling these gifts will be vital in helping us as a church to engage in God's mission to the whole of life."



In responding to the question of what she is looking forward to doing in this new role, Julia said, "This is such an exciting time to join the Diocese and the team; I look forward to enabling lay ministers around the Diocese of York to live Christ's story and release their many and varied gifts."

Lynn adds, "I know the whole Diocese will want to welcome Julia to her new role and will be praying for her as she settles in."

Next Bishop of Hull—continued

Bishop of Wellington the Rt Revd Justin Duckworth said, "It is with great heaviness of heart that we say farewell to Bishop Eleanor, Tim, Zac and Joe. Knowing them as we do we are certain that God will do great things with them in the Diocese of York. It feels a little like the seeds sown in Hull by William Wilberforce, the Clapham Sect and the Church Missionary Society blew to Aotearoa New Zealand, and now those seeds blow back again with Bishop Eleanor and family. We are excited to see the missional discipleship adventure unfold."

God is calling her to serve

Archbishop of the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia Philip Richardson said, "Bishop Eleanor's appointment to the See of Hull is an occasion of both real sadness and deep rejoicing. Bishop Eleanor has made an extraordinary contribution to the life of our church over many years and most recently as a bishop in the Diocese of Wellington. She has brought



Some 'down time' amongst new friends on announcement day, at St Mark's, Bessingby, Bridlington



her unique gifts to bear in a period of significant transformation in the focus of mission within that diocese. She has become a respected and highly valued member of the House of Bishops in this church. As such, we will be extremely sad to see her go but we genuinely rejoice in the discernment that God is calling her to serve within the Diocese of York as Bishop of Hull.

"This is a very significant call and responsibility which Bishop Eleanor is well equipped to meet. We know that our church will remain close to her heart as she will remain in ours. We wish her, the clergy and people of the East Riding every blessing in this new time of episcopal leadership."

- **Bishop Eleanor's formal inauguration as Bishop of Hull will take place in the autumn of 2022; details will be published when confirmed.**

A new Bishop for Hull



The Rt Revd Dr Eleanor Sanderson is to be the next Bishop of Hull, it was announced on the 29th June, following the retirement last February of the Rt Revd Alison White.

Dr Eleanor Sanderson has been Assistant Bishop of Wellington in the Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia since 2017.

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The Bishop of Hull is one of three Suffragan Bishops supporting and extending the ministry of the Archbishop of York in the Diocese of York, and has a particular responsibility for the Archdeaconry of the East Riding, encompassing the City of Hull, the East Riding of Yorkshire, and part of the North Yorkshire coast including Scarborough and as far north as Ravenscar.



Bishop Ellie's ministry to date has been within the Diocese of Wellington; she was ordained in 2005 and was Vicar of the Parish of St Alban's, Eastbourne, Chaplain to Wellesley College, and the Diocesan Canon Theologian prior to her appointment as Assistant Bishop. She additionally served in a wide range of roles in academic and not-for-profit development organisations. In the Diocese of Wellington, she has led intentional discipleship programmes which resource Christians to go deeper in their relationship with God and equip them to build up mission and discipleship with others.

Ellie is married to Tim and is mother to two boys aged 12 and 14.

Archbishop of York Stephen Cottrell said, "I'm delighted that Eleanor Sand-

erson will be the next Bishop of Hull. She has a great zest for life, and the joy she finds in her faith just shines out of her. She and Bishop Justin Duckworth are torchbearers for the church in bringing it back to its central calling to attend to God, in order to go forward with really practical and sacrificial responses to modern challenges in the world we all share. Ellie has her feet planted on the ground and her eyes on Jesus as she rolls up her sleeves to get involved with God's people.

Born in the Diocese of York

"She was born in the Diocese of York so this is a homecoming; I know that the Diocese and particularly the people of Hull, the East Riding and on the Yorkshire coast will come to love her quickly, and that she, Tim and their sons Joe and Zac will be taken to all our hearts as they join us in living Christ's story here."

Bishop Eleanor Sanderson said, "I'm so

excited and humbled to be called to follow Alison White as Bishop of Hull. It's a great honour to take this title from such a vibrant and historic city as Hull, and to renew a connection between this city and my family village of Tideswell in Derbyshire, which was also the home of the first Bishop of Hull, Bishop Pursglove in the 1500s. I'm looking forward to getting to know Hull and its people and to exploring the villages and towns of the East Riding Archdeaconry and the Yorkshire coast too.

A transformative movement

"In Wellington we have recognised the need to stop and turn to God, offering ourselves in partnership with Jesus to be a transformative movement of local faith communities - and in so many places here I see the same thing happening, through the



Bishop Eleanor visits Skirlaugh Church of England Primary School on 29th June

Mustard Seed and Multiply initiatives, through the processes of transformation within and through local churches as part of our commitment to Live Christ's Story. Above all, I have been deeply struck by how readily people here can



Eleanor Sanderson in her childhood church of St John the Baptist, Tideswell, where the first Bishop of Hull, Robert Pursglove is commemorated.

testify to the hope of Christ visible around them. It will be an honour to interweave my own strands of faith, hope and love with the faith hope and love lived so vibrantly within the Diocese of York.

Living the friendship of Jesus

"I'm looking forward to living the friendship of Jesus alongside Archbishop Stephen, Archdeacon Andy, all the clergy and the whole family of God within the East Riding Archdeaconry, and to bringing my family to live in these wonderful communities within Yorkshire, serving God together in the land and coastlines where I was born."

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