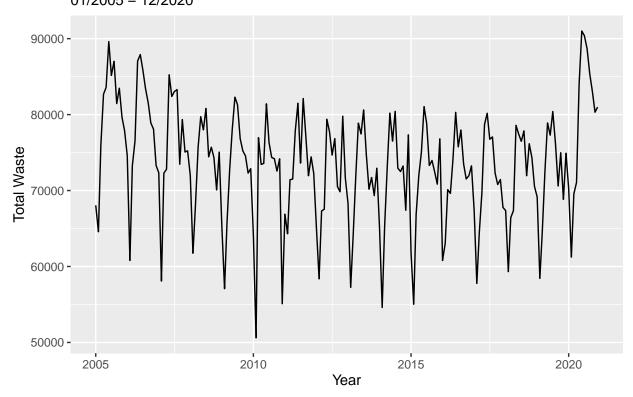
Queens Time Series

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Queens Total Waste Collected 01/2005 – 12/2020



```
## # A tibble: 16 x 2
##
       Year `Average Total Waste`
##
      <dbl>
                            <dbl>
    1 2005
                           79922.
##
##
       2006
                           78440.
##
   3 2007
                           76049.
##
   4 2008
                           73809.
    5 2009
##
                           72840.
##
    6 2010
                           70569.
##
   7 2011
                           73744.
   8 2012
                           71562.
##
   9 2013
                           71437.
## 10 2014
                           71563.
## 11 2015
                           71499.
## 12 2016
                           71832.
## 13
       2017
                           71189.
## 14 2018
                           71980.
## 15 2019
                           72232.
## 16 2020
                           79668.
```

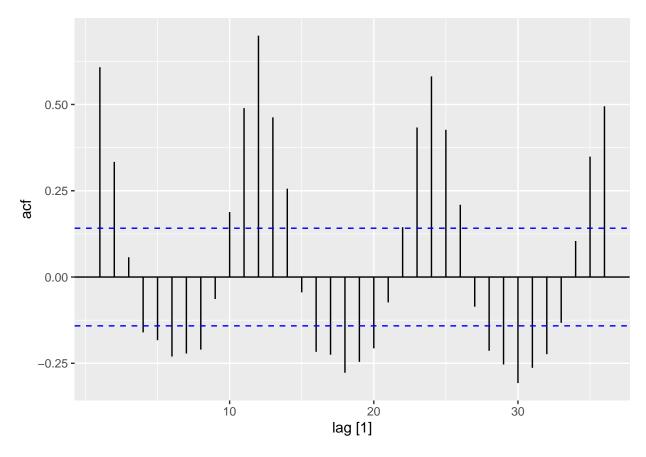
KPSS Test for 'total_waste' H_0 : The time series is trend stationary vs H_a : The time series is not trend stationary If the p-value of the test is less than some significance level (e.g. $\alpha = .05$) then we reject the null hypothesis and conclude that the time series is not trend stationary.

```
#total waste values
qns_ts %>% features(total_waste, unitroot_kpss)
## # A tibble: 1 x 2
##
    kpss_stat kpss_pvalue
##
         <dbl>
                     <dbl>
## 1
         0.346
                        0.1
#differenced values
qns_ts %>% features(diff1, unitroot_kpss)
## # A tibble: 1 x 2
    kpss_stat kpss_pvalue
##
         <dbl>
                     <dbl>
##
        0.0156
                       0.1
## 1
```

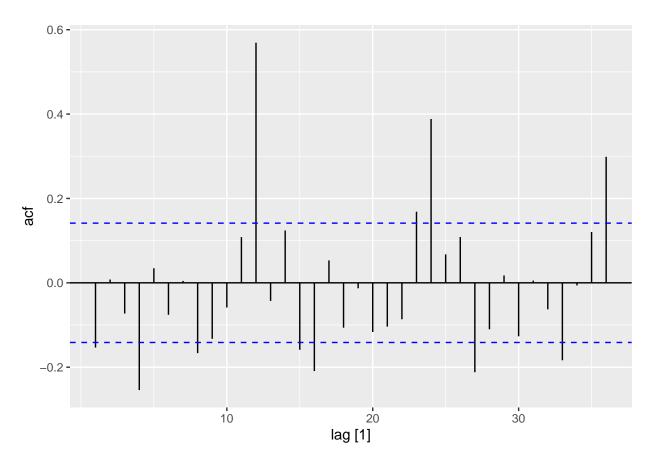
According the KPSS test, both the QNS total_waste and differenced values fail to reject the H_0 .

Begin by looking at ACF and PACF of the total_waste and differenced values

```
qns_ts3 %>%
  ACF(total_waste, lag_max = 36) %>%
  autoplot()
```

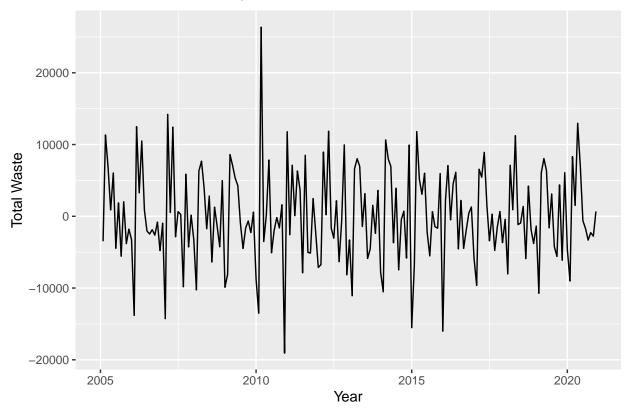


```
#acf of the differenced values
qns_ts3 %>%
   ACF(diff1, lag_max = 36) %>%
   autoplot()
```



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Differenced Values: Queens Total Waste Collected



Creating models with zoo() and the arima package from stats()

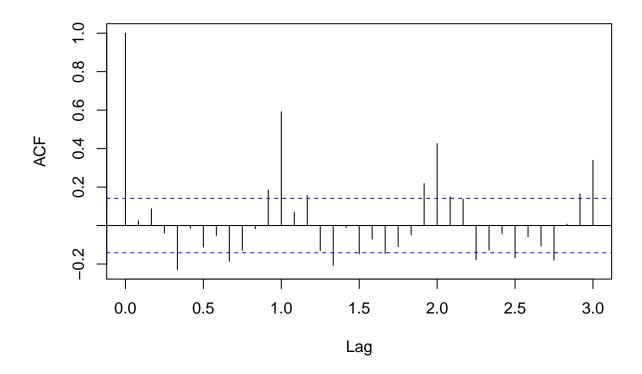
```
DSNY_QNS_zoo_ts <- ts(DSNY_third_queens[,2],
    start = as.yearmon(DSNY_third_queens$month)[1],
    frequency = 12)</pre>
```

ARIMA(0,0,0) with constant

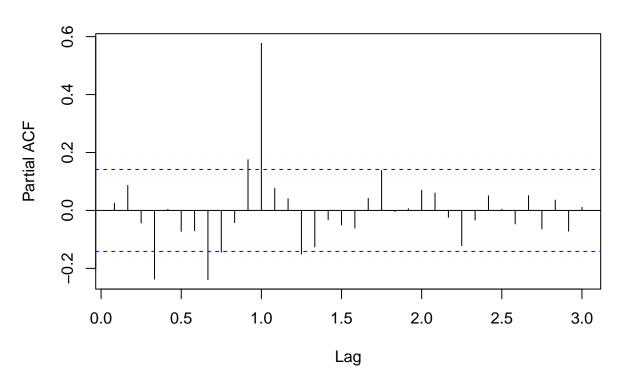
ARIMA(0,0,0)

```
qns_arima000_fit_cons <- qns_ts3 %>%
  model(arima000_constant = ARIMA(total_waste ~ 1 + pdq(0,0,0)))

zoo_arima000_fit <- arima(DSNY_QNS_zoo_ts, order = 1 + c(0,0,0))
res_arima000 <- zoo_arima000_fit$residuals
acf(res_arima000, lag.max = 36)</pre>
```



pacf(res_arima000, lag.max = 36)



accuracy(qns_arima000_fit_cons)[4]

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 7383.
```

RMSE = 7382.682. In the ACF and PACF, the first significant lag is lag = 4 and has a negative autocorrelation value.

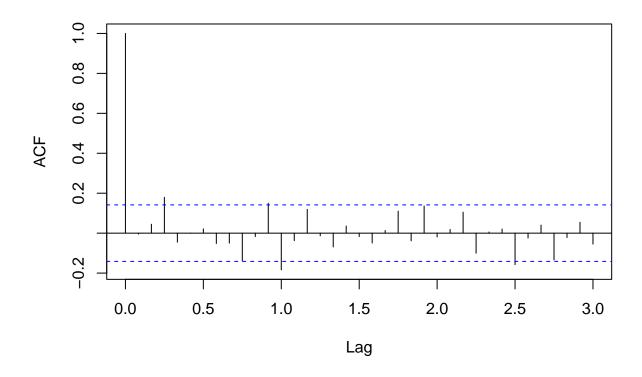
Before I add MA(4), I would like to see how the plots of a model with a seasonal AR(1)

ARIMA(0,0,0)(1,0,0)[12] with constant

ARIMA(0,0,0)(1,0,0)[12]

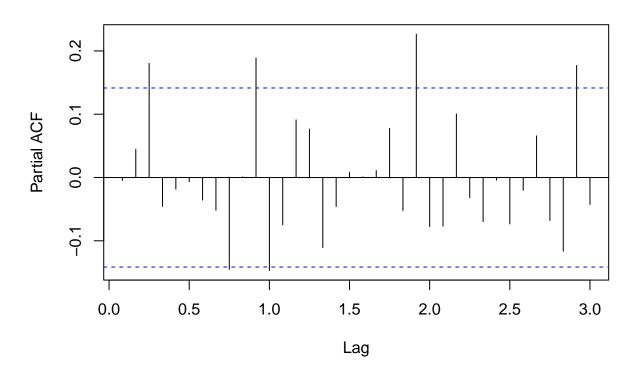
```
#names(zoo_arima000_fit)
res_arima000_seasonal <- zoo_arima000_seasonal_fit$residuals
acf(res_arima000_seasonal, lag.max = 36)</pre>
```

Series res_arima000_seasonal



pacf(res_arima000_seasonal, lag.max = 36)

Series res_arima000_seasonal



```
accuracy(qns_arima000_fit_seasonal_cons)[4]
```

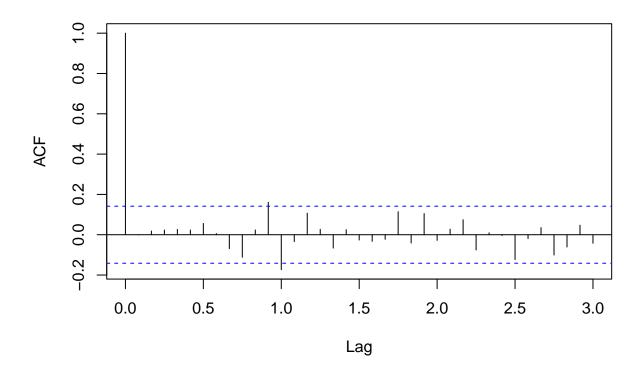
```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 4414.
```

RMSE = 4413.677. The seasonal lags appear to be contained. The PACF plot shows us that lag = 3 has positive correlation. Lags = (11,23,35) also have positive correlation.

ARIMA(3,0,0)(1,0,0)[12] with constant

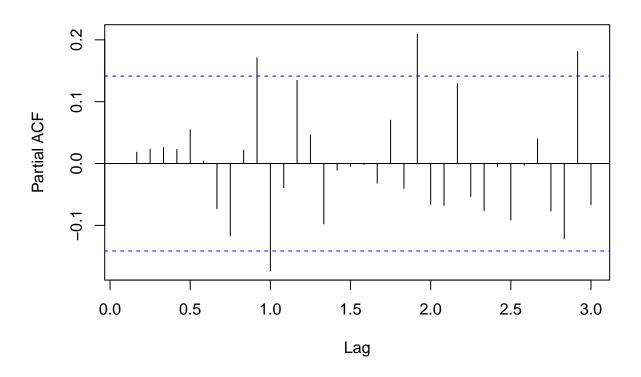
ARIMA(3,0,0)(1,0,0)[12]

Series res_arima300_seasonal



pacf(res_arima300_seasonal, lag.max = 36)

Series res_arima300_seasonal



accuracy(qns_arima300_fit_seasonal_cons)[4]

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 4115.
```

RMSE = 4115.02. We do see a decrease in the RMSE. The first 11 lags in the PACF have low autocorrelations. Lag = 12 has significant negative autocorrelation. Lags = (11, 23, 35) continue to be significant.

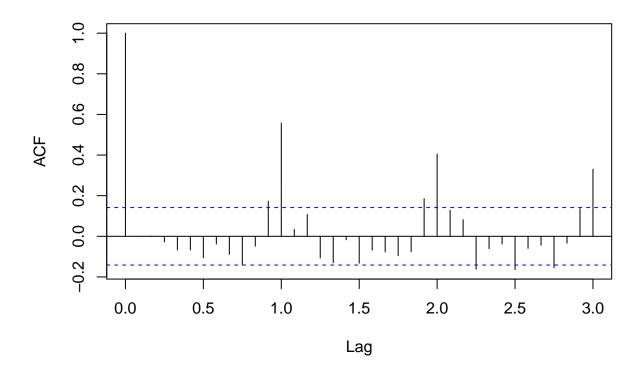
Lets work with an MA(4) model, with no seasonality.

ARIMA(0,0,4) with constant

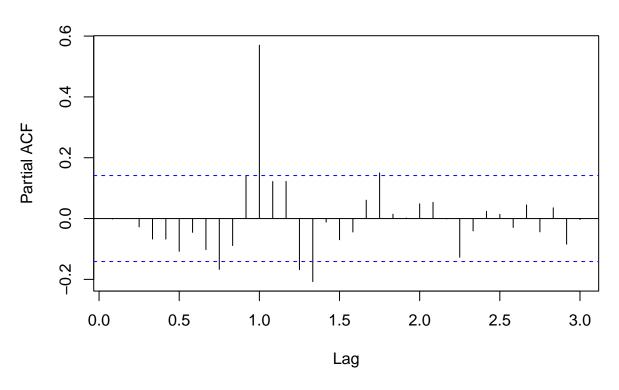
ARIMA(0,0,4)

```
qns_arima004_fit_cons <- qns_ts3 %>%
  model(arima004_constant = ARIMA(total_waste ~ 1 + pdq(0,0,4)))

zoo_arima004_fit <- arima(DSNY_QNS_zoo_ts, order = 1 + c(0,0,4))
res_arima004 <- zoo_arima004_fit$residuals
acf(res_arima004, lag.max = 36)</pre>
```



pacf(res_arima004, lag.max = 36)



```
accuracy(qns_arima004_fit_cons)[4]
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 5658.
```

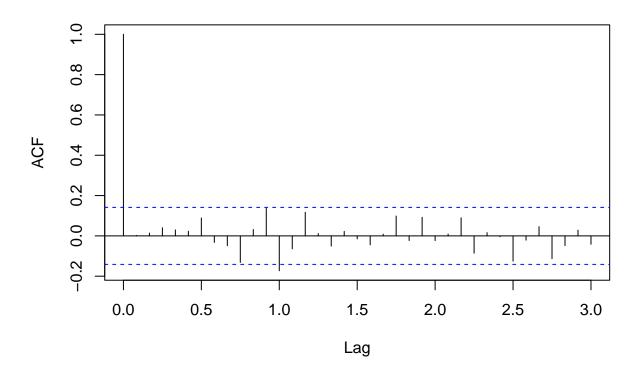
Our RMSE = 5657.673 is a decrease from the first model. Most of the autocorrelations in the ACF plot appear to be contained The first significant lag in the PACF plot is lag = 9, and has negative autocorrelation. Lag = 12 is very positively auto correlated.

Lets work with an MA(4) model, with seasonality.

ARIMA(0,0,4)(1,0,0)[12] with constant

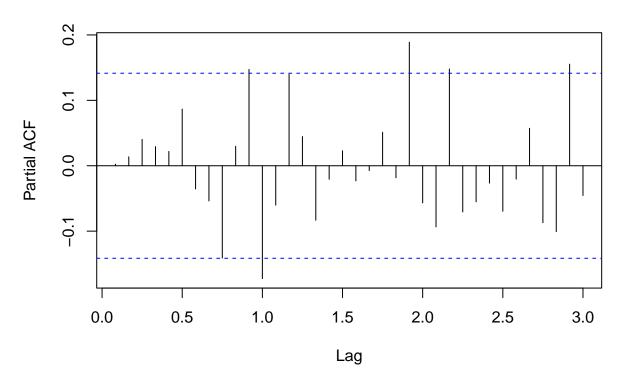
ARIMA(0,0,4)(1,0,0)[12]

Series res_arima004_100



```
pacf(res_arima004_100, lag.max = 36)
```

Series res_arima004_100



```
accuracy(qns_arima004_100_fit_cons)[4]
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1

## RMSE

## <dbl>

## 1 4163.
```

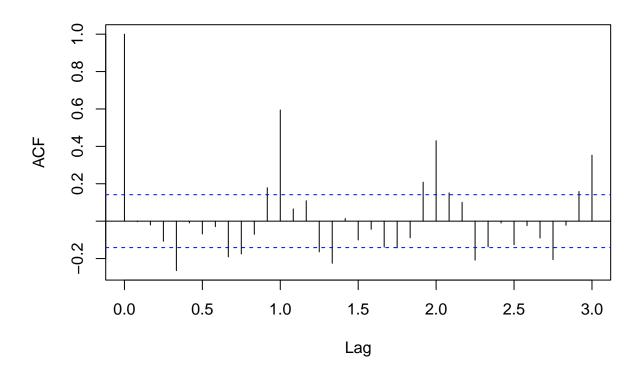
RMSE = 4162.64. The first 10 lags are not significant in the PACF plot. The seasonal lags are negatively autocorrelated. Other lags are also significant. This model does not appear to produce a stable model, according to their plots.

ARIMA(0,1,0) with constant

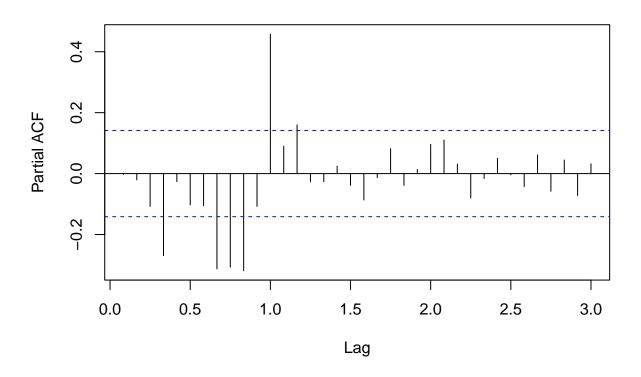
ARIMA(0,1,0)

```
qns_arima010_fit_cons <- qns_ts3 %>%
  model(arima010_constant = ARIMA(total_waste ~ 1 + pdq(0,1,0)))

zoo_arima010_fit <- arima(DSNY_QNS_zoo_ts, order = 1 + c(0,1,0))
res_arima010 <- zoo_arima010_fit$residuals
acf(res_arima010, lag.max = 36)</pre>
```



pacf(res_arima010, lag.max = 36)



accuracy(qns_arima010_fit_cons)[4]

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 6502.
```

RMSE = 6502.128. In both the ACF and PACF plot, we do see a tiny lag-1 negative autocorrelation. According to rule 7, "The lag at which the ACF cuts off is the indicated number of MA terms." However, we also see that the first significant lag is lag-4, which is also negative. Lag-12 is positively correlated and significant.

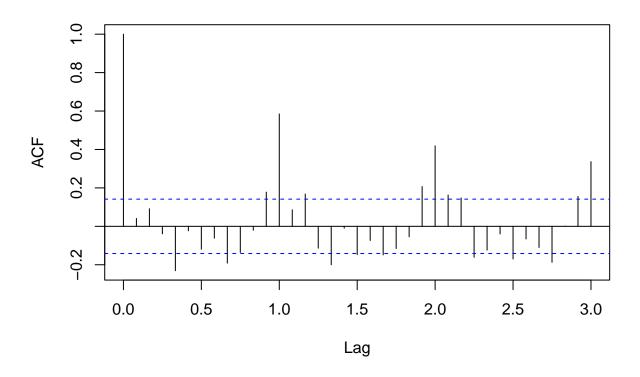
Let's explore a MA(1) model

ARIMA(0,1,1) with constant

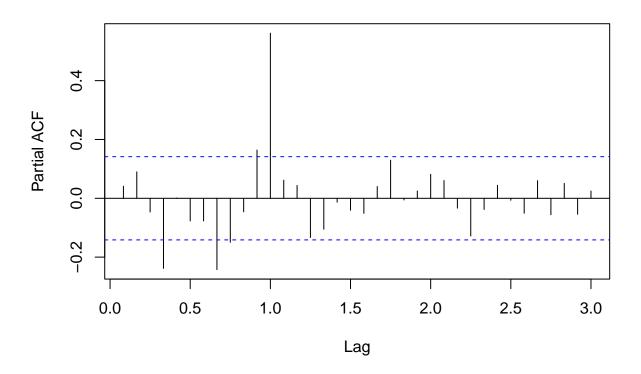
ARIMA(0,1,1)

```
qns_arima011_fit_cons <- qns_ts3 %>%
  model(arima011_constant = ARIMA(total_waste ~ 1 + pdq(0,1,1)))

zoo_arima011_fit <- arima(DSNY_QNS_zoo_ts, order = 1 + c(0,1,1))
res_arima011 <- zoo_arima011_fit$residuals
acf(res_arima011, lag.max = 36)</pre>
```



pacf(res_arima011, lag.max = 36)



```
accuracy(qns_arima011_fit_cons)[4]
```

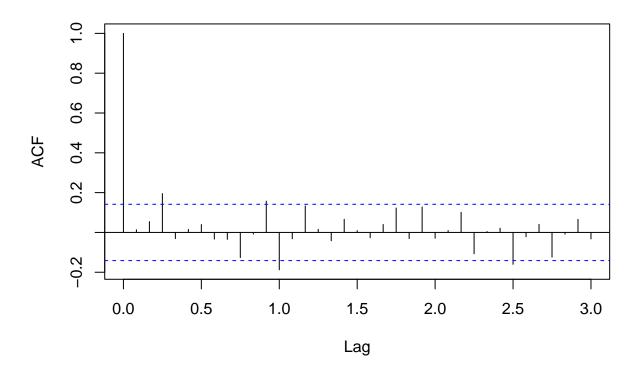
```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 6421.
```

RMSE = 6421.289, which is a decrease from the base differenced model. The lags = (1,2,3) are still not significant and we see that lag=1 in the PACF has become positive. What we need to keep in mind is that the seasonal lags, lag = 12 is approximately 0.5. Its possible to add a seasonal difference, or add a seasonal AR(1).

ARIMA(0,1,1)(1,0,0) with constant and seasonality

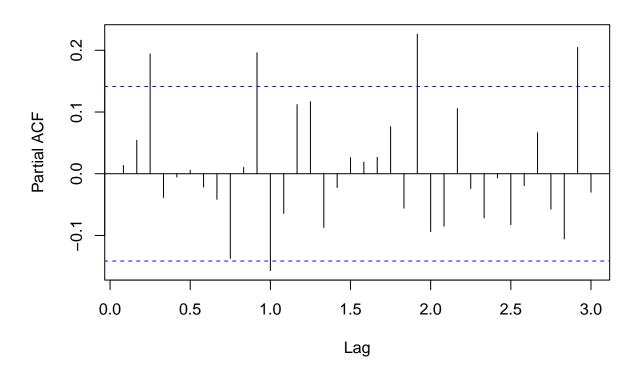
ARIMA(0,1,1)(1,0,0)[12]

Series res_arima011_100



```
pacf(res_arima011_100, lag.max = 36)
```

Series res_arima011_100



```
accuracy(qns_arima011_100_fit_cons)[4]
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 4174.
```

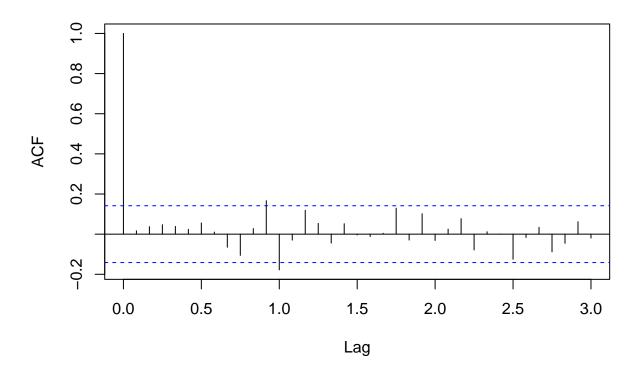
A decrease in the RMSE = 4174.407. Now lag = 3 is significant and positively correlated. Lags = 11, 23, 35 are positive and significant. We also see that lag = 12, the seasonal lag is also significant. Although we see a decrease in the RMSE, the plots of PACF show mixing autocorrelations at high order lags.

ARIMA(3,1,1)(1,0,0) with constant and seasonality

ARIMA(3,1,1)(1,0,0)[12]

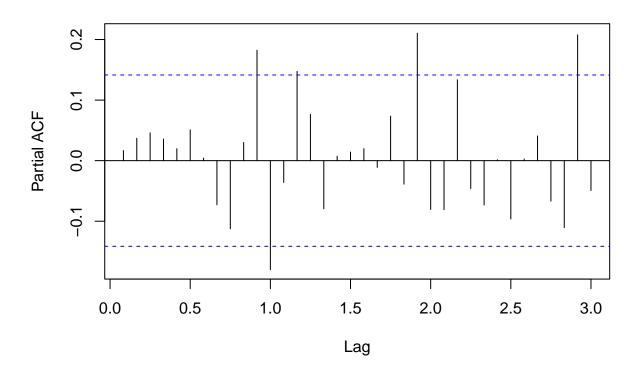
```
period = 12))
res_arima311_100 <- zoo_arima311_100_fit$residuals
acf(res_arima311_100, lag.max = 36)</pre>
```

Series res_arima311_100



pacf(res_arima311_100, lag.max = 36)

Series res_arima311_100



```
accuracy(qns_arima311_100_fit_cons)[4]
```

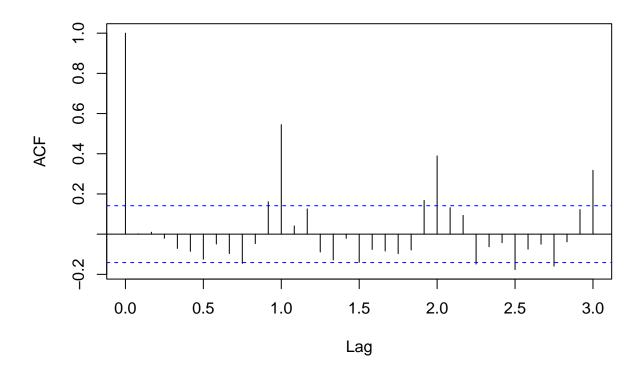
```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 4112.
```

ARIMA(0,1,4) with constant

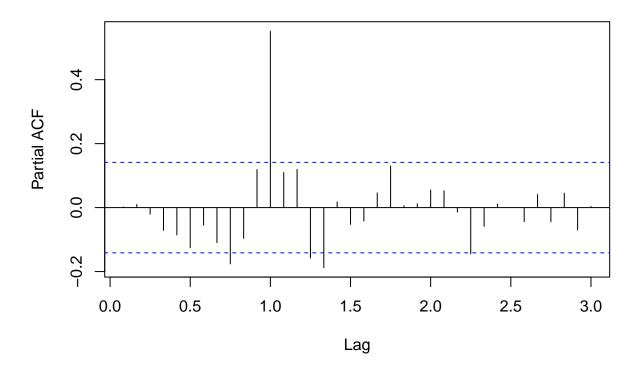
ARIMA(0,1,4)

```
qns_arima014_fit_cons <- qns_ts3 %>%
  model(arima014_constant = ARIMA(total_waste ~ 1 + pdq(0,1,4)))

zoo_arima014_fit <- arima(DSNY_QNS_zoo_ts, order = 1 + c(0,1,4))
res_arima014 <- zoo_arima014_fit$residuals
acf(res_arima014, lag.max = 36)</pre>
```



pacf(res_arima014, lag.max = 36)



```
accuracy(qns_arima014_fit_cons)[4]
```

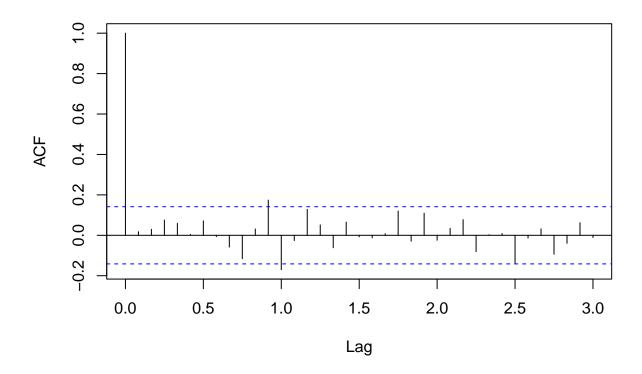
```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 5649.

RMSE = 5649.113
```

ARIMA(0,1,4)(1,0,0)[12] with constant and seasonality

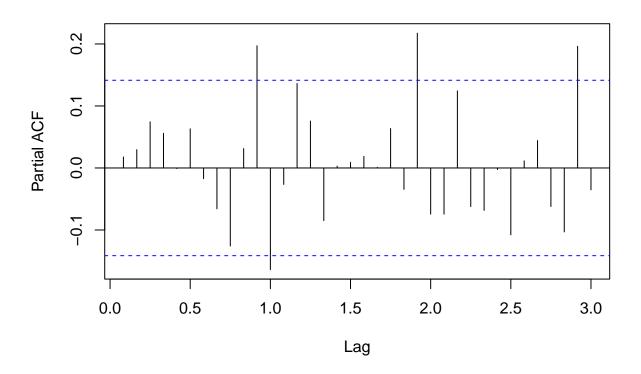
ARIMA(0, 1, 4)(1, 0, 0)[12]

Series res_arima014_100



 $pacf(res_arima014_100, lag.max = 36)$

Series res_arima014_100



```
accuracy(qns_arima014_100_fit_cons)[4]
```

```
## # A tibble: 1 x 1
## RMSE
## <dbl>
## 1 4123.
```

RMSE = 4123.31. Bounded b/w (-0.2 and 0.2)

1 stepwise Training 11.2 5494.

Training 18.2 5477.

AutoArima

2 search

```
qns_auto_arima_fit_cons %>% select(.model = stepwise) %>% report()
## Series: total_waste
## Model: ARIMA(2,0,3) w/ mean
## Coefficients:
##
           ar1
                   ar2
                            ma1
                                   ma2
                                           ma3
                                                  constant
##
        0.7094 -0.6198 -0.1148 0.6793 0.3247 67042.0634
## s.e. 0.1187 0.1007 0.1314 0.0536 0.0895
                                                  746.8235
##
## sigma^2 estimated as 31157027: log likelihood=-1926.61
## AIC=3867.22 AICc=3867.83 BIC=3890.02
print("----")
## [1] "----"
qns_auto_arima_fit_cons %>% select(.model = search) %>% report()
## Series: total_waste
## Model: ARIMA(3,0,2) w/ mean
##
## Coefficients:
##
           ar1
                   ar2
                           ar3
                                  ma1
                                          ma2
                                                 constant
        1.1361 -1.0305 0.3128 -0.539 0.8876 42828.2096
## s.e. 0.0982 0.1151 0.0828 0.059 0.0485
                                                 530.5093
## sigma^2 estimated as 30965765: log likelihood=-1926.01
## AIC=3866.03 AICc=3866.63 BIC=3888.83
Summary of models
```

 $\begin{array}{l} ARIMA(0,0,0)(1,0,0)[12] \text{ has } RMSE \approx 4413.677 \\ ARIMA(3,0,0)(1,0,0)[12] \text{ has } RMSE \approx 4115.02 \\ ARIMA(0,0,4)(1,0,0)[12] \text{ has } RMSE \approx 4162.64 \\ ARIMA(3,1,1)(1,0,0)[12] \text{ has } RMSE \approx 4111.87 \\ ARIMA(3,0,2) \text{ has } RMSE \approx 5477.051 \\ \end{array}$