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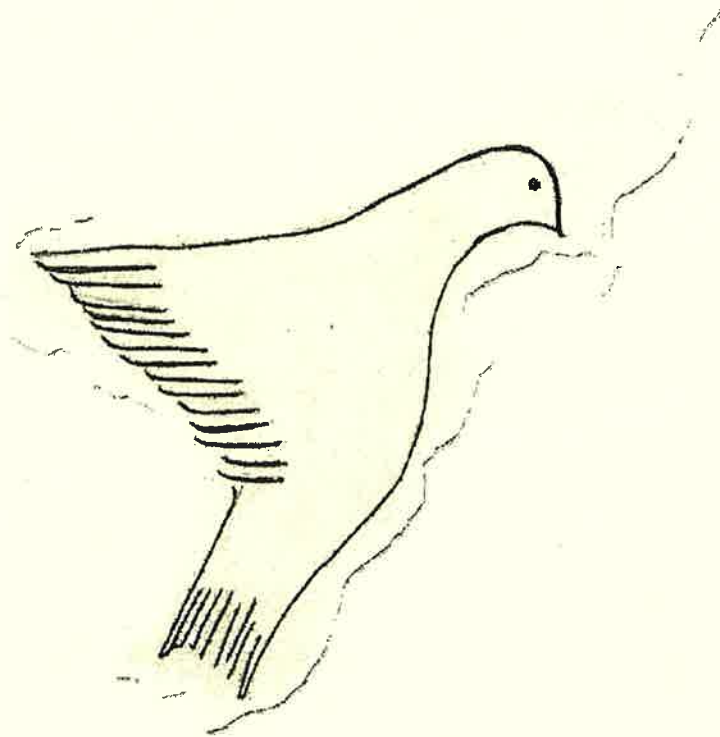


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Diary Dates for 2011

AUGUST SYNODS

Either 29-30 July, 5-6 August, 12-13 August

Please Note:

- Material from Committees and Boards to be considered by the August Synods must be in the hands of the Synod Secretaries for effective distribution at least 14 days before the August Synod meeting date
- If you wish the Administration Division to print and distribute your Report to Synods we will need to receive it by the **15 July**.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

Thursday: 10 March 12 May 7 July 1 September
8 December

CONFERENCE (AUCKLAND) 5 November – 9 November 2011

- 3 November – Tauiri Stationing
- 4 November – Tauiri & Te Taha Maori Meetings
- 5-9 November – Conference (commencing on Sat 5th, concluding 4:00pm on Wed 9th)

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET TASK GROUP

Thursday 17 March

COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

8-9 April 2010 10.00am Friday to 6.30pm Saturday - Venue – The Friary, 50 Hillsborough Rd, Auckland
23-24 Sept 2010 10.00am Friday to 6.30pm Saturday - Venue - TBA

TE TAHA MAORI

Hui Poari

25-26 February (Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East) 6-7 May (Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton)
29-30 July (Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East) 2-3 December (Tahupotiki Centre, Taranaki)

METHODIST TRUST ASSN / INVESTMENT BOARD / P.A.C.T. 2086

2 March 18 May 31 August 7 December

- The Executive meets the evening before the meeting.
- Agenda for the meeting closes 10 days before the date of the Meeting.

MISSION RESOURCING

Ordinands Assessment Event: 28 – 30 September

Candidates Assessment Weekend: 15 - 18 September

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE (formerly CB&L)

Tuesday: 8 February 8 March 12 April 10 May
14 June 12 July 9 August 13 September
11 October 15 November 13 December

Please Note:

Plans, applications and materials for consideration by the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee, need to be considered firstly by the District Property Advisory Committee, then forwarded in time to reach the Administration Division **no later than the Wednesday prior to the meeting**, to enable the Plans Committee to consider the proposals.

PASTORAL COMMITTEE

11 March (Auckland)

PAC DISTRIBUTION GROUP

15-16 April 2011

1-2 July 2011

SYNOD DATES 2011

Please note:

The number shown in brackets is the number of copies of material required for distribution within each Synod.

Northland U.D.C. (30)

19 February (& further quarterly meeting dates to be advised)

Auckland (80)

March, 11 June, 6 August, 8 October, 7 December

Manukau (30)

5 March – Whangaparoa with Auckland Synod

11 June - Papakura

5-6 August – Ministerial Synod – Mangere Bader Drive with Auckland Synod

8 October - Manurewa

6 December – Wesley College

Waikato-Wairariki (2)

4 March (Taupo)

10 June (Te Awamutu)

5-6 August (St. Francis Hillcrest Hamilton)

2 December (Omokaroa)

Lower North Island (90)

TBA

Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast (30)

12-13 August

Central South Island (110)

19 March (Full Synod Meeting)

24 May (North Synod Meeting)

26 May (South Synod Meeting)

5-6 August (August Synod Meetings)

22 November (North Synod Meeting)

26 November (South Synod Meeting)

Otago-Southland (40)

26-27 March, 18 June, 5-6 August, 19 November

Sinoti Samoa (90)

15-17 July (Manukau)

Vahefonua Tonga 'o Aotearoa (1)

24-27 March, 28-31 July

Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi (25)

26 March (Executive Meeting), 23 July (Annual General Meeting)

also required:

Wairarapa Union District Council 15 copies

Westland Buller District Union Council 20 copies

Te Taha Maori 60 copies

TAUIWI STRATEGY & STATIONING

11 March – 13 March (Auckland) 21 August – 24 August (Auckland)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS RETREAT

13-15 May (Christchurch)

TRAVEL & STUDY

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L:	Denotes local Presbyter and is followed by the Years of the current appointment.
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1960	1995	Hornblow, Maxwell A 98 Bronte Road East, RD1 Upper Moutere, R D Nelson 7010 [H][F] 03 540 2718	
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1993	1998	Hunt, Stan (<i>ret'd Deacon</i>) 24 Robertson Street Richmond Invercargill 9810 [H] 03 217 7416 [Em] huntstan@gmail.com	9110
2004	3	Ieli, Paulo 124 Puhinui Road Papatoetoe, Manukau 2104 [H] 09 277 5747 [O] 09 278 6442 [Em] paulo.ieli@xtra.co.nz	9570
2005	8	Isaia, Limu 9b Severn Place Spotswood New Plymouth 4310 [H] 06 751 0618 [O] 06 759 9036 [Em] limu_isaia@xtra.co.nz	9585
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1962	2004	Jones, Barry E (<i>Supply</i>) 23 Widdison Place Albany, Auckland 0632 [H] 09 448 5224 [Em] jandbjones@clear.net.nz	2010
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1995	2007	Kerr, Jessie S 5 Lindsay Heights RD1, Wakefield 7387 [H] 03 541 8187	
2001	MI	Kershaw, Syd 3 Elizabeth Street Patea 4520 [H] 06 273 8808	
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2003	2	Kinahoi Veikune, Setaita 114B Oakdale Road Mt Roskill Auckland 1041 [H] 09 625 1534 [O] 09 638 6493 [Em] RovingDove@xtra.co.nz	7510
2007	5	Kinera, Philomeno 48 Karina Tce Palmerston North 4414 (PO Box 1887, Palmerston North 4440) [H] 06 357 1912 [Em H] philomeno@xtra.co.nz [O] 06 358 2860 [Em O] wesleybroadway@hubnet.co.nz	5100
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2006	6	Taufa, Saikolone [H] 03 354 9055 18 Chapel Street [O] 03 352 1179 Christchurch 8053 [Em] taufachchnorth@xtra.co.nz	8140
2007	5	Taufalele, Tevita [H] 04 568 4687 30 Britannia Street [M] 027 486 0660 Petone [Em] tevita_t@xtra.co.nz Lower Hutt 5012	6120
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Trinity Dunsandel

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Walters, Kathryn, Rev

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Durrant, (Jo) Joanne A , Rev

Hardy, Marcia , Rev

Tikoinaka, Peni , Rev

Clarence St Methodist Church - Closed

Cnr Clarence & Nelson Streets, Riccarton, Christchurch, 8011
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St Stephen's Methodist Church Christchurch

376 Yaldhurst Rd, Russley, Christchurch, 8042
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Upper Riccarton Methodist Church

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Turner, Brian H , Rev

Jackson, Peter L , Rev

Kaiapoi Co-operating Church

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Lincoln Union Parish:

20 James Street, Lincoln, 7608
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Church of the Resurrection, Rolleston

C/- Mr Mark Alexander, 2 Chain Rd, Rapid No: (360 0478), Burnham RD 5, 9076

Lincoln Union Church

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Rolleston Community Church

40 Brookside Road, Rolleston,
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Linwood Avenue Union Parish:

378 Linwood Avenue, Linwood, Christchurch, 8062
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Hickling, Darryn, Rev

Linwood Avenue Union Church

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Ennor, (Laurie) Laurence, Rev

Greendale

Greendale Road, Greendale RD1, Christchurch,

St Andrew's on the Glen, Glentunnel

Homebush Road, Glentunnel,

St James, Sheffield

Wrights Road, Sheffield,

St Peters Community Church

Main West Road, Springfield,

Trinity Darfield

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Mt Herbert Parish:

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Boyd, David, Rev

St Andrew's Community Church

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St Cuthberts Community Church

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Church\Worship Centre eMail: mt.herbertparish@xtra.co.nz

New Brighton Union Parish:

PO Box 18786, New Brighton, Christchurch, 8641
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Gibson, Mark L, Rev

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Waterhouse, Bruce W , Dr
McInnes, Jean I , Dn
Oamaru Union (Church of Christ-Methodist)
22 Eden Street, Oamaru, 9400

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Turner, Brian H , Rev

Jackson, Peter L , Rev

Horrelville Church

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Church\Worship Centre eMail: bhturner@clear.net.nz

Oxford Union Church

85 Main Street, Oxford, 7430
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Church\Worship Centre eMail: bhturner@clear.net.nz

St David's Union Church Cust

1664 Main Road, Cust, 7444
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Rangiora Parish:

176 King Street, Rangiora, 7400
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Turner, Brian H , Rev

Jackson, Peter L , Rev

Trinity Methodist Rangiora

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Woodend Church

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Church\Worship Centre eMail: rangioramethodist@clear.net.nz

Shirley - Richmond Parish:

58 Petrie Street, Richmond, Christchurch, 8013
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Kim, Joohong , Rev

McCallum, Bruce , Mr

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Shirley Methodist Church

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Church\Worship Centre eMail: shirleychurch@clear.net.nz

St Albans (Christchurch) Uniting Parish:

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Perry, Hugh G , Rev

Aldred (Memorial) Church

36 Nancy Avenue, Christchurch, 8052
Business Phone: (03) 385 6983
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Business Phone: (03) 355 2127
ChurchWorship Centre eMail: beamsup@xtra.co.nz

St David's Marchwiol Union Parish:

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Business Email: stevesharonmac@slingshot.co.nz

Sidal, Morven F , Mrs

St David's Marchwiol Union

Woodlands Road, Timaru, 7910
Business Phone: (03) 684 4814
ChurchWorship Centre eMail: stevesharonmac@slingshot.co.nz

St David's Union Parish, Ashburton:

Website: www.st-davids.org.nz
48 Allens Road, Allenton, Ashburton, 8300
Business Phone: (03) 308 5174 Fax: +64 (03) 308 5174

Judge, Alan S , Rev

Judge, Rachel E , Rev

St David's Union Church, Ashburton

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Business Phone: (03) 308 5174 Fax: +64 (03) 308 5174
ChurchWorship Centre eMail: st.davids@xtra.co.nz

Sumner Redcliffs Lyttelton Union Parish:

PO Box 17733, Sumner, Christchurch, 8840
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Lyttelton Chapel

40 Winchester Street, Lyttelton, Christchurch, 8082
Business Phone: + (09) 377 5011

St John's Lyttelton

44 Winchester Street, Lyttelton, Christchurch, 8082
Business Phone: + (09) 377 5011

St Johns Redcliffs

4 Augusta St, Redcliffs, Christchurch, 8081
Business Phone: + (09) 377 5011

St Pauls Sumner

Nayland Street, Sumner, Christchurch, 8081
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Timaru Temuka Parish:

9 Rhodes Street, Timaru, 7910
Business Phone: (03) 688 8401

Sidal, Bob , Rev

St Mark's Temuka Methodist Church

6 Denmark Street, Temuka, 7920

Woodlands Road Church

Corner of Woodlands Road & North Street, Timaru, 7910
Business Phone: (03) 688 3008
ChurchWorship Centre eMail: timtem.methodist@xtra.co.nz

Waimate Methodist Parish:

PO Box 134, Waimate, 7960
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Bailey, (Christine) Christina N , Mrs

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Wainoni Methodist Parish:

C/- 7 Gayhurst Road, Christchurch, 8061
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Meredith, John D , Rev

Wainoni Methodist Church

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Bluff Greenhills Co-operating Church

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Brockville Community Church

274 Brockville Road, Dunedin, 9011
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Dunedin Methodist Parish:

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Pole, Siosifa T , Rev

Broad Bay

Greig St, Broad Bay, Dunedin, 9014

Dunedin South

Corner of Hillside Road & Wesley Street, Dunedin, 9012

Glenaven

7 Chambers St, North East Valley, Dunedin, 9010

Mornington

Corner Whitby & Galloway Streets, Mornington, Dunedin, 9011

Mosgiel Church

Cnr Gordon Road & Wickliffe Sts, Mosgiel, 9024

St Kilda Church

56 Queens Drive, St Kilda, Dunedin, 9016

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PO Box 10-074, Halfway Bush, Dunedin, 9042

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Pittendreigh, Ian, Rev

Halfway Bush Union Church

28 Balmain Street, Halfway Bush, Dunedin, 9010

Business Phone: (03) 476 3969

Wakari Union Church

9 Centennial Avenue, Halfway Bush, Dunedin, 9010

Business Phone: (03) 476 3063

Invercargill Methodist Parish:

Website: www.lindisfarne.org.nz

22 Lindisfarne Street, Georgetown, Invercargill, 9812

Business Phone: (03) 216 0281

Hunt, (Stan) Stanley, Dn

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Lawrence Motels, 1 Beaumont Highway, Lawrence, 9532

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Westaway, Robyn E, Rev

Westaway, Francis H, Dn

Lawrence Methodist Church

Lawrence Motels, 1 Beaumont Highway, Lawrence, 9532

Business Phone: (03) 485 9811 Fax: +64 (03) 485 9900

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Otatara Community Parish:

46 Oreti Road, Otatara, 9RD, Invercargill, 9879

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Harrex, (Steve) Steven G, Mr

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Otautau-Waiono Union Parish:

C/- Mrs Joy Excell, PO Box 61, Te Anau, 9640

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Nightcaps

High St, Nightcaps, 9630

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Otautau Church

27 Chester St, Otautau, 9610

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Gibbs, Janet, Mrs

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126 Palmerston Street, Riverton, 9822

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Weggery, Lyndon

Teviot Union

C/- Marcelle Garden, Avenel Station, RD 2, Roxburgh, 9572

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Faleatua, Faleatua F, Rev

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PO Box 34-332, Birkenhead, North Shore, 0746

Business Phone: (09) 419 0272 Fax: +64 (09) 419 0272

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Business Phone: (06) 867 6260

Hastings Samoan Parish:

PO Box 2623, Stortford Lodge, Hastings, 4159
Business Phone: (06) 878 6557

Fa'afuata, Iakopo P, Rev

Punavai ole Gagana Samoa Preschool

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Pupulu, Utumau'u, Rev

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Tufuga, Fatuasia, Rev

New Plymouth Samoan Parish:

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Business Phone: (06) 751 0618

Isaia, (Limu) Limuolevave F, Rev

Otahuhu/Mangere East Samoan Parish:

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Business Phone: + (09) 276 0899

Mangere East Samoan

C/- 8a Ferguson Street, Mangere East, Auckland, 2024
Business Phone: (09) 276 4985
ChurchWorship Centre eMail: uma.leao@xtra.co.nz

Otahuhu Samoan

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Otara Samoan Parish:

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Alaelua, Faiva, Rev

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Aumua, Tovia F , Rev

Faumuina, Faumuina A , Mr

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Papatoetoe Samoan Parish:

124 Puhinui Road, Papatoetoe, Manukau, 2104

Business Phone: (09) 278 6442 Fax: +64 (09) 278 6442

Ieli, Paulo , Rev

Waitakere Methodist Samoan Parish:

c/o 68 Forest Hill Road, Henderson, Waitakere, 0612

Business Phone: (09) 839 6192 Fax: +64 (09) 837 3182

Tofaeono Siolo II, 'Ama'amalele , Rev

Wesley Wellington Samoan Parish:

PO Box 6133, Marion Square, Wellington, 6141

Business Phone: (04) 384 7695 Fax: +64 (04) 382 9708

Mann-Taito, Falaniko , Rev

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Business Phone: (09) 638 6644 Fax: +64 (09) 638 9651

Manukia, Mosese , Rev

Uasi, Langi'ila , Rev

Kaufononga, Moi , Mr

Paea, (Hala) Holakitu'akolo , Rev

Finau, Viliami , Rev

Kinahoi Veikune, Setaita , Rev

Tu'itupou, (Molia) Siosua M , Rev

Taunga, Simote P , Rev

Manukia, Goll F , Rev

Tui'pilotu, (Foeata) Mele F

Dominion Road Church

426 Dominion Road, Mt Eden, Auckland, 1024

Mangere (Lotofaleia) Tongan Church

c/o 33C Grey Avenue, Mangere East, Manukau, 2024

Business Phone: (09) 275 0268

Manukau Tongan Fellowship

81 - 91 Carruth Road, Papatoetoe, Manukau, 2025

New Lynn Tongan Fellowship

Margan Avenue, New Lynn, Waitakere, 0600

Northcote Tongan Fellowship

139 Queen Street, Northcote Point, North Shore City, 0627

Ponsonby Tongan Fellowship

400 Richmond Road, Grey Lynn, Auckland, 1021

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42 Somerset Crescent, Spreydon, Christchurch, 8024
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Moa, Kepu , Rev

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Fonua, Matangi , Mr

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PO Box 61070, Otara, Manukau, 2159
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Kilikiti, Vaikoloa , Rev

Papatoetoe Tongan Parish:

89-93 Carruth Road, Papatoetoe, Manukau, 2025
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Heimuli, (Kilifi) Tevita K , Rev

Accredited Methodist Lay Preachers

Certificated Lay Preachers Register as at January 2011

Lay preachers who have 'registered as certificated' with the Network since Conference 2005.

Contact: DorothyEWillis@xtra.co.nz for a registration form

An asterisk denotes that the Network has been informed that the LP is currently active and 'upskilled'.

* = Accredited, Active and Upskilled; Dcn = Deacon; Sr = 'Sister' (Deaconess trained); R = Retired; 'Upskilled' - led no less than 3 services, and done no less than 8 hours on-going training, in the past year.

<u>Synod</u>	<u>Year Certificated</u>
Northland	
Lendrum, Harry (R)	1950
Sheerin, Ronald	1961
Simpkin, Bill	1963
Gough, Janice *	1971
Muir, John	1972
Barker, George (R)	1975
Leadley, Frank (R)	1992
Little, Kathleen *	1992
Deverell, Michael (R)	1992
Gwilliam, Rosalie *	1994
Pearson, Ann	1999
Auckland	
Palmer, Arthur	1948
Riesterer, Lloyd	1953
Blundell, Ruth *	1957
Skinner, Brenda	1958
Hines, David	1958
Michie, Laurie	1960
Chamberlain, Brian *	1963
Smiley, Rowan *	1965
Vili Toamaka (R)	1963
Peddie, William *	1968
Allan, Douglas	1985
Strickland, Susau	1987
Robinson, Judy *	1988
Cornelius, Elizabeth *	1989
Green, Gordon *	1991
Fuimaini LeMamea	1993
Ara Teaurima	1994
Taraia Teaurima	1994
White, Lynley (R)	1995
Iriiria Aumatangi	1996
Tungane Aumatangi	1996
Balchard Karan	1998
Uwi Reatere	1998
Yele Reatere	1998
Thorne, Sheila	1999
Selau, Su'a	2003
Bennett, John	2004
Tom Lavery	2004
Malcolm, Coral *	2006
Whitehouse, Megan *	2006
Te'o, Muaimalae	2006

Goldsmith, Paul	2006
Overend, Robert	2007
Butcher, Noeleen	2007
Deborah Kairua	2009
Arie Vavetuki	2009
Sauni Puheke *	?
Sione Taufitu*	?
Solomona Kalauni (R)	?
Solomona Elikana *	?

Manukau

Carter, Nancy	1948
Paine, Jack (R)	1951
Rushton, Joyce (R)	1953
McConnochie, Dene *	1954
Smith, Clive *	1962
Vili, Malaeloa	1970
Margaret Ziegler *	1984
To'omata, Luamanuvae	1993
Faulkner, Ian	1995
Bennett, John	2004
Jones, Brian *	2004
Parker, Matilda	2004
Tu'ipulotu, Foeata	2005
Maika Veikune	?
Waitemate Paonga	?
Bill Vao	?
Lynn Smith *	?

Waikato-Waiariki

Clark, Nancy	1946
Dickie, Catherine	1951
Craig, Marjorie	1952
Rowe, Alan (R)	1953
Riesterer, Don	1953
Old, Robert (R)	1957
Speirs, Alan *	1960
Templer, Michael *	1964
Bettany, Alan	1965
Robertson, Graham *	1971
Evans, George (R)	1980
Birtles, Margaret (Dcn)	1983
Preece, Dorothy	1984
Luxton, Raewyn *	1984
Roper, Jack *	1986
Hight, Maurice *	1987
Keightly, Yvonne	1990
Wilson, Sylvia	1992
Rose, Mary	1992
Watson, John *	1992
Pinkerton, Lynn *	1994
McLay, Tui	1997
Robertson, Peter *	1997
Purdie, Janice *	1997
Diprose, Elaine *	1998
Whimster, Vivien *	1998
Warth, Geoffrey *	1999
Murray, Barbara	1999
Dowrick, Noel	2004
Helu, Vangana *	2004
Southon, Ngaire *	2005
Conway, Margaret	2005
Inwood, Mary	2005
Hebenton, Bonnie	2005

Ross, Dawne	2005
Bell, Geoff	2005
Genner, Hazel *	2006
Bell, Geoff	2006
Young, Bernard *	2008
West, Mary	2008
Sutton, Mary *	2008
Creswell, Yolande *	2008
Rentz, Rosalie *	2008
Hey, Kathy *	2008
Tuck, Lionel *	2008
Russell, Nan *	2010

Taranaki-Wanganui – Now Lower North Island Synod

Bennett, Don	1950
Hoskin, Harvey	1951
Cox, Audrey	2001
Coon, Denis *	2005
Watt, Harvey	2008
Barbara Hooper *	2009

“District” Lay Preacher List received from Rev Tony Bell

Mary Nicholas *	2008
Rex Brogden	2008
Mavis Brogden	2008
Bronwyn Hanrahan	2008
Kerry Upson	2008
John Chittenden	2008
Ruth Fawkner	2008
John Fawkner	2008
John Eaddy	2008
Joan Hunger	2008
Thomas Thompson	2008
Laurel Gilligan-Thompson	2008
Margaret Bishop	2008
Shirley-Joy Barrow (Dcn)	2008

Manawatu-Hawkes Bay – Now Lower North Island Synod

Hancock, Mervyn R	1946
Millar, Rex *	1953
Watts, Noel *	1961
Thornley, John *	1965
Goodwin, Lorna (Dcn)	1990
Taylor, Lindsay *	1993
Boddy, Ian *	1997
Wallis, Robert (Bob) *	2001
Little, Barbara *	2007
Easton, Syd *	?
Chisholm, Katherine *	2010
Rabone, Jessica *	2010
Chapelle, Asenaca *	2010

Wellington – Now Lower North Island Synod

Angel, Alton (R)	1946
Thomas, Fletcher	1949
Beeston, Alison	1955
Gibson, Ron	1956
Fleury, Rodney	1959
Baker, Donald	1961
Williams, Hugh	1961
Knox, Keith *	1964
Loncar, Kathleen	1976
Boyd, Fraser *	1977

Aldersley, Ronnie *	1979
Player, Michael	1991
Pitt, Russell *	1992
Malpass, Ron *	1992
Sugrue, Rosalie *	1994
Davis, David *	1996
Andrews, George *	1997
Asiata, Pele	1998
Calhaem, Maureen	2002
Archer, Barbara	2004

HCUC (Wellington) Certificated Lay Preachers - Now Lower North Island Synod

Bowden, Ray *	1947
Quayle, Tom (R)	1954
Price, Lynette (Sr) *	1964
Garner, Avis *	1975
Bryant, Margaret (R)	1990
Dunbar, Caroline *	2000
Davis, Pam *	2002
Ofa Katoa *	1973
Kolosaini Taulata *	1984
Mele Katoa *	1984
Mua'au Sa'o *	1987
Aisea Laukau *	1992
Tuliasi Kava *	1997
Fepulea'i Tu *	1998
Pele Asiata *	1998

Akanesi Havea * 1998

Muagututi'a Faalogo	1999
Manoa Havea *	2000
Fepulea'i Alataua	2001
Solomone Siulangapo *	2003
Losasi Kisina *	2003
Lavinia Paongo	2006
Viliami Paea	2006
Faafetai Faalogo *	2006
Loli Kuresa *	2006
Muaimalae Te'o	2006
Loli Kuresa	2006
Seleisa Foa *	?

(Note: HCUC have a very large Worship Team with many "in training")

Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast

Harris, Graham (R)	1955
McKeage, Bruce *	1961
Reynolds, Elva (Dcn)	1967
Ballinger, Ralph (R)	1969
McCallum, Stuart	1969
Smale, Peter	1969
Bush, John *	1979
Hall, Robin *	1996

Central South Island

Smith, Bryan	1941
Rolston, John (R)	1955
Jack, Ray (R)	1957
Walls, Heather	1957
Langdale Hunt, Jackie *	1959
Reid, Rita (Dcn)	1959
Cant, Garth *	1959
Dunn, John	1962
Teague, Basil * (R)	1962

Worley, William (Bill)	1962
Hudson, Warren	1963
Cant, Elizabeth (R)	1964
Thorns, David *	1964
VanderKley, Martin	1972
Lloyd, Joy (R)	1975
Tregurtha, Rachel	1983
Makinson, Maurice (R)	1984
Watson, Elizabeth *	1987
Ridley, Brett	1993
Buxton, Helen (R)	1995
Inglis, Margaret *	1995
Prosser, Digby	1997
Taege, Janet	1998
Trotter, Geoffrey	1999
Atkinson, John *	1999
Teague, Chris	2003
Paterson, Jane	2008
Johnson, Margaret *	2009
Hill, David *	2009

Otago-Southland

McLeod, Neil (R)	1960
Farley, Murray *	1961
McLeod, Claire (R)	1962
Willis, Dorothy *	1981
Willis, Ernest *	1981
Macfarlane, Nicol *	1986
Farley, Joan *	1989
Ladbroke, Olive *	1989
Hunt, Stanley (Dcn) *	1990
Gibson, Colin *	1991
Brown, Douglas *	1994
Day, Judith *	1994
Graves, Alan *	1996
Merrett, Elaine *	2009
Piercy, Gavin	2009
Stoddart, Anne *	2009
Stuart, Nola *	2010
Toms, Jim *	

Auckland Samoan Parish

Lupematasila F. Tuivaiti	1988
Unasa Simi Elia	1988
Tuiloma Manufalealili	1989
Leaula Vaituutuu	2001
Tuaimalo Matauaina Inu	2001
Savaiinaea Maiava	2001
Lafua Tupu	2002
Ieremia Faamatuainu	2002
Ma'umaga Gasu	2009

Synod: Sinoti Samoa

Parish Mangere Samoan Parish

Samuelu Tupa'i	1976
Losua Autagavaia	1977
Seupule Fa'atoatoa (R)	1980
Selepa Tupa'i (R)	1983
Eteuati Semu	1988
Ulumago Mareko	1990
Va'a Salelea Toe	1993
Niuula Vaega (R)	1994
Faumuina Afuie	1994
Feomaia Liu Feomaia	2009
Loi Fatu	2009

Synod: Sinoti Samoa

Iesili Mareko	2009
Fagavao Lemoa	2009
Solinuu Semu	2009
Teuila Afuie	2009

Mangere East Congregation

Fenunuti Fiai	1973
Sagalala Ioelu	1991
Tiatia Falemoe	1992

Birkenhead

Synod: Sinoti Samoa

Kaldo Elia	1990
Meki Fualau Faimoa	1997
Brewster Tilitaua	1998
Ioapo Saili	1998
Niu Tuiana	1999
Ulutunu Tauilili Pisikoa	1999
Mulitalo Suefuaina	2002
Esekia Sua Selau Esekia	2003
Te'o Salemona Te'o	2006
Tiliitaua Brewster	2009
Su'a Esekia Selau	2009
Su'efuaina Mulitalo	2009
Saili Ioapo	2009
Elia Kalolo	2009
Fualau Meki	2009
Muaimalae S. Te'o	2009

Hastings Methodist Samoan

Synod: Sinoti Samoa

Lemusu Sali	1974
Faiva'aiga Usoali'i Seiuli Faioso	1979
Tupa'i Lolo Williams	1987
Sa'ofetalai Fanene Te'o	2003
Ieremia Amani	2008
Seuava Posala	2009

The Network notes those who have died during the year:

Laurie Weston (Dunedin) Eileen Schick (Dargaville) John (Eddie) Scott (New Brighton)
 Ivan Whyte (Auckland) Jack Robertson (Papatoetoe/Papakura) Muriel Fisher (Palmerston North)
 Peter Carter (Christchurch) Fred Parker (Tauranga) Chris Pryor (Christchurch)

E & OE – 24/1/2011

Notes:

This information has been taken from our 2 forms.

1. Our registration form (available since November 2005)
2. Our annual update information form (sent out at the end of every calendar year) - to both the Lay Preacher and the Parish.

Both these forms are available on the Lay Preachers pages of the Church Website or on request from any of the Lay Preachers' Network Facilitators.

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These details are as accurate as we can make them on the basis of information supplied to the Network.

The Connexional Office required information for inclusion in the Year Book by 20 December, 2010.

Widows & Widowers

of Presbyters & Home Missionaries

Title	Initials	Last Name	Familiar Name	Postal 1	Postal 2	Postal City	Postcode
Mrs	M	Attwood	Margaret	Villa 14, Melrose Park	P O Box 6030	Tauranga	3146
Mrs	R	Benny	Ruth	134B Broughton Street		Gore	8710
Mrs	J R	Besant	Joyce	1 Arlington Street	Burnside	Christchurch	8053
Mrs	D E	Billinghurst	Daphne	14 Hamua Place		Waitara	4320
Mrs	D P	Bruce	Pat	Brylyn Rest Home	200 Te Kowhai Road	Hamilton	3288
Mrs	J	Burton	Joyce	13 Union Street	Banbury	ENGLAND	
Mrs	N P	Carter	Nancy	20 Woodward Avenue	Flat 2	Auckland	2022
Mrs	S M	Christian	Sybil	28 Colenso Street	Sumner	Christchurch	8081
Mrs	M J S	Churchill	Muriel	Cascades Retirement Resort	55 Pembroke Street	Hamilton	3204
Mrs	Z	Clement	Zilla	Room 12a	Pakuranga Retirement Village	Auckland	2010
Mrs	M M	Clements	Mona	90 Francis Street	Hauraki	North Shore City	0622
Mrs	A L	Climo	Pal	C/- Estuary Village	14 Waimanawa Lane	Waiuku	2123
Mrs	L M	Clucas	Lois	535B Devonport Road		Tauranga	3112
Mrs	E	Cole	Esme	C/- Private Bag 11-903	Ellerslie	Auckland	1542
Mrs	J	Conway	Jean	76 Levers Road	Matua	Tauranga	3110
Mr	B J	Cook	Brian	58 Kohu Road	Titirangi	Auckland	0604
Mrs	H M	Couch	Harriet	28 Raymond Street	Fairview Downs	Hamilton	3214
Mrs	G M	Currie	Glenys	42/140 Chapel Street		Masterton	5810
Mrs	E M	Dawson	Enid	44 Kupe Street	Orakei	Auckland	1071
Mrs	N D	Eisner	Noel	38 Greenwood Park Lane	Hairini	Tauranga	3112
Mrs	P	Eureti	Pare	c/- 18 Montgomery Crescent	Melville	Hamilton	3206
Mrs	I L	Fowler	Iris	54 Buscomb Avenue	Henderson	Waitakere	0610
Mrs	M M	Francis	Margaret	C/- Mrs E Underwood	17A Robertson Street	Rotorua	3010
Mrs	A M	George	Aileen	18A Lupin Road		Otaki	5512
Mrs	J E	Gilbert	Joy	11/13 Nursery Place	Westtown	New Plymouth	4310
Mrs	E	Goodman	Elsie	Unit 33, Acacia Court	25 Kolmar Road	Manukau	2025
Mrs	M J	Gordon	Margaret	32A Haverstock Road	Sandringham	Auckland	1025
Mrs	H L	Grant	Huia	Somervale, Unit 19	33 Gloucester Road	Tauranga	3116
Mrs	H M	Griffith	Helen	110a Main Road		Wellington	5022
Mrs	J I	Hall	Jo	493 Prisdale Road	Rochedale	Queensland	4123
Mrs	B	Hamlin	Beverley	9a Pinkerton Grove	Newlands	Wellington	6037
Mrs	W M	Hayman	Wanda	11 Hitherlands	Little Dimocks Balham	London	
Mrs	P	Hilder	Phyllis	43 Einstein Street		Gisborne	4010
Mrs	M O	Hill	Maisie	Hoani Road	37 RD	Taranaki	4652
Mrs	K M	Horwood	Kath	1a Wesley Ave	Mt Albert	Auckland	1025
Mrs	D	Hosking	Dawn	P O Box 353		Paihia	0247
Mrs	D S	Kitchingman	Dorothy	C/- 141 Cuthberts Road	Bexley	Christchurch	8061
Mrs	F	Kramer	Frieda	Route De Beaumont 9	CH 1700	SWITZERLAND	
Mrs	B	Gerritsen	Barbara	Unit 13, 53 Waikawa Road		Picton	7220
Mrs	A	Langley	Ataile	38 Wise Street		Wainouimata	5014
Mrs	R M	Latu	Ruth	2 Geraldo Place	Russley	Christchurch	8042
Mrs	B	Le Couteur	Beryl	7 Sunnyside Street	Onerahi	Whangarei	0110
Mrs	L	Leadley	Lorraine	103 Office Road	Merivale	Christchurch	8014
Mrs	M J	Leary	Myra	96 Narrows Road	RD2	Hamilton	3282
Mrs	M	Lucas	Marilyn	20 Waikare Avenue	Waiwhetu	Lower Hutt	5010
Mrs	C A	Mabon	Carol	155a Gilberthorpes Rd	Hei Hei	Christchurch	8042
Mrs	L M	Manihera	Mary	Astley House, Everill Orr Village	55 Allendale Road, Mt Albert	Auckland	1025
Mrs	N C	Morrison	Noeline	103A Ohaupo Road		Hamilton	3206
Mrs	B J	Nuttall	Barbara	1/19 Danbury Drive	Torbay	Auckland	0630
Mrs	E M	Olds	Edith	c/o Omokoroa Country Estate	Private Bag 12026	Tauranga	3143
Mrs	A V	Olds	Viti	Home of Compasson	3 Perry Street	Upper Hutt	5018

Mrs	J A	Olds	June	91 Harewood Road	Flat 5	Christchurch	8053
Mrs	P A	Olsen	Phyllis	C/- 13 Maxwell Ave	Grey Lynn	Auckland	1021
Mrs	K	Palelei	Kueni	27 Romney Place	Manurewa	Manukau	2102
Mrs	L	Ratucoka	Laisa	23 Aurora Terrace	Hillcrest	Hamilton	3216
Mrs	P F	Ruck	Pat	12/125 Fourteenth Avenue		Tauranga South	3112
Mrs	L T	Sa'o	Lisa	27b Kelvin Road		Papakura	2110
Mrs	E R	Scammell	Rae	Villa 5, Woodlands Resort	17 Sherwill Street East	Feilding	4702
Mrs	E E J	Sides	Joyce	c/- Kamo Home	31 Ford Avenue	Whangarei	0112
Mrs	F	Te Whare	Fay	10A Cumbria Way	Sherwood Vale	Hamilton East	3216
Mr	F	Thomas	Fletcher	304 Maungaraki Road	Maungaraki	Lower Hutt	5010
Mrs	O R	Thompson	Olive	91 Harewood Road	Unit 9	Christchurch	8053
Mrs	E G	Thornley	Betty	Shalom Court, Unit 14	171 St John's Road	Auckland	1005
Mrs	R	Toomer	Ruth	Address not known		a	
Mrs	M E	Trebilco	Mavis	60 Maranui Street	Flat 75	Mount Maunganui SYDNEY	3116 2200
Mrs	M	Tuimaseve	Matilda	Address not known		Christchurch	8022
Mrs	S F	Watson	Stella	241A Port Hills Road	Heathcote Valley	Paraparaumu	5032
Mrs	H M	Widdup	Hilda	12 Malvern Way	Kapiti Village		

Chronological List & Record of Years of Service

Of Presbyters & Deacons of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

NOTE: (See Resolution 2, p.8, 1977)

- (a) Normally a Deacon and Presbyter's name is listed as from the date of first appointment by the Conference.
- (b) The names of Presbyters received from other Conferences appear under the year of their first appointment by their previous Conference.
- (c) The names of Presbyters received from other Churches into Full Connexion are listed from the year of their appointment by the Conference.
- (d) S = Supernumerary, R = Retired Deacon

A. Presbyters:		1958	Dickinson, J Mervyn (S) Gilbert, Wilfred S (S) Lewis, Evan R (S)	1966	Alexander, Roy M (S) Prince, Donald F (S) Taylor, Keith J (S) West, Stanley J (S)
1946	Shepherd, Trevor (S)				
1947	Campbell, Michael J (S)	1959	Bowen, Lewis A (S) Dine, Mervyn L (S) Goudge, Stanley R (S)	1967	Jamieson, Colin G (S) Pratt, David C (S)
1949	Baker, Edward (S)				
1950	Schroeder, Leonard P(S) Woodfield Frank H (S)	1960	Gust, Warwick (S) Hanson, E Francis I (S) Hornblow, Maxwell A (S) Horrill, C Seton (S) Mullan, David S (S) Wedding, P Joan (S)	1968	Allan, Robert A (S) Hay, J Cedric (S) Hey, Roger J E (S) Leadley, Alan J (S) McIver, Graeme M (S) Meredith, John D (S) Phillipps, Donald J (S)
1951	Stead, Peter A (S)				
1952	Gibson, Loyal J (S)				
1953	Baker, Frederick J K (S) Craig, Hughan M (S) McKay, Archibald W (S) Newman, Alan (S) Osborne, John H (S) Stubbs, David G (S)	1961	James, Russell E (S) Marshall, C Russell (S) Taylor, A Kerry (S) Wallace, William L (S)	1969	Alley, David R Brookes, Norman E (S) Corlett, Ashley I (S) Eagle, Brian R J Harkness, Barry G (S) Pate, Heremia (S) Turner, Brian H
1954	Dickie, Arthur W (S) Hammond, George M (S) Heppelthwaite, Ernest (S) Rakena, Ruawai D (S) Rushton, Percy P (S) Watson, Alexander C (S)	1962	Bilverstone, John (S) Hawkey, Graham E (S) Jones, Barry E (S) Wakeling W J Douglas (S) Woodley, Alan K (S)	1970	Smith, G Clive (S)
		1963	Ansell, David H (S) Browne, Wallis F Clarke, Ian L (S) Laws, Derek G (S) Miller-Taylor, Barbara I (S) Tucker, W Geoffrey (S)	1971	Blundell, Warren H (S) Salmon, John B (S)
1955	Abbott, William K (S) Bennett, Trevor L (S) Boyd, Edward P (S) Cable, Wilfred J (S) Goreham, Norman J (S) Tauroa, Lane M (S) Thornicroft, Neville (S)	1964	Neal, Barry W (S) Slinn, Stuart G (S) Ungemuth, Shirley V (S)	1971	Wright, Jack (S)
				1972	MacLeod, D Ian West, Peter J L (S)
1956	Andrews, Robert S (S)			1973	Grant, Stuart C (S)
				1974	Roberts, John H
1957	Bell, G Basil W (S) Guthardt, Phyllis M (S) Kitchingman, Henry W (S) Pullar, Beverley (S) Russell, Kenneth H (S) Taylor, Philip F (S)	1965	Barnes, Stanley J (S) Chessum, William A (S) Clarke, Edwin B (S) Herbert, C Brice (S) Mackie, Bruce E (S) West, Norman J (S)	1975	Bell, Anthony N Jacobson, Patricia M (S) Moala, Taniela T (S) Sinclair, Paul F Tana, Diana A
				1976	Greer, Michael W (S) White, Graeme R

	Webster, Alan C (S)	1988	Hughson, Gregory A Trebilco, Paul R Westaway, Robyn E		Heimuli, Kilifi Loader, Vilma (S) Marsh, Janet Webster, Alexander
1978	Wall, Lynne J Wall, Terence W Upton, Alan R				
		1989	Bruce, G Jean (S) Millar, M Anne (S) Manu'atu, Lisiate F T (S) Nesbit, John B (S)	2001	Cable, Alison Dymond, Michael (S) Fogg, Jan Mann-Taito, Falaniko Molineux, Alison Williamson, Peter
1979	Astley-Ford, H Mary (S) Bush, David J Ferguson, Robert A Greenwood, I Marie (S) Short, Robert D (S) Stroobant, Anthony D (S)	1990	George, Norma J (S) Rolinson, David T H Doubleday, Andrew		
				2002	Hardy, Marcia Paea, Holaktiu'akolo Pole, Siosifa Tupou, Tamata'ane
1980	Biggs, Donald F Cooper, K Desmond Cumberpatch, Lindsay E Egli, Bruno W (S) Elderton, William E (S) Murray, John S Telford, Gillian A (S)	1991	Ancrum, Audrey P (S) Manukia, Mosese Olsen, Kenneth W Taungapeau, 'Epeli Uasi, Langi'ila Yasa, Mike (S)	2003	Donald, Margaret (S) Fakatou, Motekiai Finau, Viliami Kinahoi-Veikune, Setaita
		1992	Fa'afuata, Iakopo Moa, Kepu Peterson, Brian C (S) Peterson, Marion J (S)	2004	Ieli, Paulo Sandiford Phelan, Ruth Stephens, Barbara (S) Tu'itupou, Molia
1981	Bell, David S Frith, Lynne O Noa, Nomani (S) Tugia, A Fa'aoso (S) Whaley, Graham H (S)	1993	Parkes, Judith (S) Te'o, Suiva'aia Thompson, Susan J Zanders, Gloria J (S)	2005	Devanandan, Prince Durrant, Jo Gibbons, Sandra Grant, Cornelia Isaia, Limu Lasi, Tau Webster, Alan K Woodward, Gillian
1982	Clarke, Lois R H (S) McNicol, Derek V (S) Ferguson, I W Leslie (S) Richards, Gillian M (S) Samoa Saleupolu, Aso T	1994	Alaelua, Faiva Siulangapo, 'Inoke Tregurtha, Paul		
				2006	Judge, Alan Judge, Rachel Ngahe, 'Alifeleti Vaitu'ulala Pupulu, Utumau'u Taufa, Saikolone
1983	Burnett, Margaret E (S) Kane, Graham A (S) Rosewell, Wendie (S) Sedon, Ashley J (S)	1995	Kerr, Jessie (S) Osborn, Beverley (S) Stephenson, P Anne (S) Unasa, Uesifili Vickers, Ralph (S)		
				2007	Dye, Michael (S) Griffiths, Anne Kinera, Philomeno Oh, Martin Taufalele, Tevita Taylor, Peter Tikoinaka, Peni
1984	Abbott, Bryant S L (S) Elphick, Doris J Keesing, Neil R Springett, Margaret (S)	1996	Taufa, Samiuela (S) Tufuga, Fatuatia		
1985	Caygill, Mary E Rogers, Douglas I (S) Smith, Kenneth R (S) Watkin, Gillian M (S) Wicks, Raymond G (S)	1997	Abernethy, Gordon (S) 'Akauola-Tongotongo, Sylvia Manu, Tavake Morunga, Christina Dargaville, Anne (S)		
				2008	Franklin, Tony Norman, Peter 'Uhila, 'Alipate
1986	Chandler, Clive H (S) Garner, Edna J (S) Allen-Goudge, Robyn D Pond, H David (S) Reid, Loraine J (S)	1998	Anderson, Bruce Gibson, Mark		
		1999	Aumua, Tovia Hopner, Elizabeth (S) Nicholls, Val Taufui, Hausia Walters, Kathryn van de Geer, Jill	2009	Kim, Joohong Nuku, Hiueni Pope, Ikilifi Poultney, David Tafuna, Metuisela Gilkison, Anna Aoina-Salesa, Ali'itasi Sidal, Bob
1987	Ambler, Mavis (S) Baker, Marcia J (S) Clover, Gary A M Kilikiti, Vaikoloa Ta'ufo'ou, Peni Mafi (S) Waaka, Te Napi Tutewehiwehi	2000	Faleatua, Faleatua Hall, Margaret (S) Hanscamp, Nigel		

Latu, Mele Suipi
Vaka'uta, Nasili

2010 Dixon, Kathleen
Kaisa, Kalo
Manukia, Goll Fan
Misilei, Misilei
Peach, Dale
Taunga, Simote
Preston, Anne
Subhan, Augusten
Donaldson, Andrew
Tofaeono Siolo II, Amaamalele

2011 Asiata, Alofaifo
Boddy, Ian
Lasi, Alisa
Gamman, Andrew
Meyer, Bertie
Prestidge, Paul
Welch, Marilyn

B. Deacons

1979	Evans, Edna E (R)	1990	McInnes, Jean I (R)
1982	Birtles, Margaret Hunt, P Anne (to '92) Tregurtha, Rachel A (R)	1993	Hunt, Stan (R)
1983	Cubin, Raewyn (R) Higham, B June (R)	1995	Westaway, Francis
1984	Ramsay, B Anne (to '97)	1996	McLeod, Malcolm C (R)
1985	Gibson, June L. (R)	1998	Williams, Richard (R)
1986	Barrow, Shirley-Joy Hallam, Valma E Hight, Dianne C Reynolds, Elva M (R)		
1987	Reid, Rita J (R) Unasa-Su, Piula (R) Wicks, Kay (R)		
1989	Bryant, David M (R) Bryant, Margaret I (R) Dalton, R Harvey (R) Fawkner, Brenda R N (R) Goodwin, Lorna J (R) Sulzbürger, Elva M J (R)		

Chronological List

*Of Presidents, Vice-Presidents & General Secretaries
of the Methodist Church of New Zealand*

Place	Year	President	Vice-President	Secretary of Conference
Wellington	1913	Samuel Lawry	Hon. Charles M Luke	Charles H Laws, BA
Dunedin	1914	Samuel J Serpell	Ernest Rosevear	Charles H Laws, BA
Christchurch	1915	John Dawson	Henry Holland	William A Sinclair
Auckland	1916	Albert C Lawry	George Winstone	William A Sinclair
Wellington	1917	William A Sinclair	John Veale	Edward Drake
Dunedin	1918	Thomas A Joughin	Edwin Dixon	Edward Drake
Christchurch	1919	Harold E Bellhouse	J H Blackwell	Edward Drake
Auckland	1920	Edward Drake	E H Penny	Arthur Ashcroft
Wellington	1921	William Grigg	W Dobbs	Arthur Ashcroft
Auckland	1922	Charles H Laws, BA	L M Isitt, MP	Arthur Ashcroft
Dunedin	1923	Benjamin F Rothwell	H Field	Arthur Ashcroft
Christchurch	1924	Arthur Ashcroft	F Thompson	Adolphus N Scotter, BA
Wellington	1925	Thomas R Richards	H P Mourant	Adolphus N Scotter, BA
Dunedin	1926	Percy N Knight, BA	Sir Donald C Cameron	Adolphus N Scotter, BA
Auckland	1927	Harry Ranston, MA, LittD	J A Flesher, OBE	Adolphus N Scotter, BA
Christchurch	1928	William J Elliott	J W Shackelford	Adolphus N Scotter, BA
Auckland	1929	John F Goldie	Thomas P Hughson	Adolphus N Scotter, BA
Wellington	1930	Adolphus N Scotter, BA	Arch Peak	Jonathan H Haslam
Dunedin*	1931	Ernest D Patchett	Wm S Mackay	Jonathan H Haslam
Christchurch	1932	M. A. Rugby Pratt	J Voss	Jonathan H Haslam
Auckland	1933	Arthur J Seamer	S T S Martin	Jonathan H Haslam
Wellington	1934	Clarence Eaton	J T Johnson	William A Burley, MA
Dunedin	1935	Jonathan H Haslam	W Charles Francis	William A Burley, MA
Christchurch	1936	E Percy Blamires	Richard Hampton	William A Burley, MA
Auckland	1937	Fred Copeland	Henry R French	William A Burley, MA
Wellington	1938	Percy R Paris	John C Tietjens	William A Burley, MA
Christchurch	1939	Angus McBean	Mark Kershaw	William A Burley, MA
Dunedin	1940	Leslie B Neale, BA, FRGS	David J Wesney	William A Burley, MA
Auckland	1941	William A Burley, MA	Frank Penn, NDH (NZ)	William G Slade, MA
Wellington	1942	William Walker	G H Bransby Lill	William G Slade, MA
Christchurch	1943	Charles H Olds, BA	Hedley Oldham	William G Slade, MA
Auckland+	1944	Robert B Tinsley	Charlie E Bellringer	William G Slade, MA
Dunedin	1945	Arthur H Scrivin	William E Burley, BA	William G Slade, MA
Auckland	1946	William T Blight, BA, BD	James Tyler	William G Slade, MA

Place	Year	President	Vice-President	Secretary of Conference
Wellington	1947	William G Slade, MA, BD	Gordon S Gapper	Herbert L Fiebig, BA
Christchurch	1948	E Thomas Olds	Harry H Johnson	Herbert I Fiebig, BA
Wellington**	1949	E Thomas Olds	Harry H Johnson	Herbert I Fiebig, BA
Napier (Nov)	1949	Henry J Odell	John B Beeche	Herbert I Fiebig, BA
Dunedin	1950	Eric W Hames, MA	Sidney E Chappell	Herbert L Fiebig, BA
Auckland	1951	George I Laurensen	James H Oldham	Herbert L Fiebig, BA
Nelson	1952	J Henry Allen	J Francis Southgate	Herbert L Fiebig, BA
Wellington	1953	Herbert L Fiebig, BA	Hugh M Patrick, MVO	Gordon R H Peterson
Christchurch	1954	Charlie O Hailwood	E Laurence F Buxton FNZIMLT	Gordon R H Peterson
Dunedin	1955	M Alexander McDowell, DD	Leonard A Davis	Gordon R H Peterson
Auckland	1956	Raymond Dudley, MA, DD, RRES	Sister Rita F Snowden	Gordon R H Peterson
Palmerston North	1957	David O Williams, MA, LittD	Philip A LeBrun, JP	Gordon R H Peterson
Christchurch	1958	Gordon R H Peterson	Allen A Dingwall	Athol R Penn
Wellington	1959	A Everil Orr, MBE	Magnus S Hughson	Athol R Penn
Invercargill	1960	Bernard M Chrystall, BA	Hubert de R Flesher, MA, LLB	Athol R Penn
Auckland	1961	E Clarence Leadley	Eric A Humphries	Athol R Penn
Christchurch	1962	Robert Thornley, MA	Frank M Souster	Athol R Penn
Wellington	1963	Athol R Penn	G Cyril Burton, MA	Howard E Harkness, MA, BD
Hamilton	1964	George H Goodman	Raynell C A Marshall	Howard E Harkness, MA, BD
Christchurch	1965	Arthur R Witheford, BA	Russell T Garlick, LLB	Howard E Harkness, MA, BD
Auckland	1966	Ashleigh K Petch, BA	Huia W Beaumont, MA, DipEd(NZ)	William R Laws; MA, BD
Dunedin	1967	John D Grocott, BA	William E Donnelly, MBE	William R Laws; MA, BD
New Plymouth	1968	William R Francis; BA, BD	E Alan Crothall	William R Laws; MA, BD
Wellington	1969	John J Lewis; MA, BD, PhD	H Clifford Vince	William R Laws; MA, BD
Christchurch	1970	Wilfred F Ford; BA	Cedric B Radcliffe; MSc	William R Laws; MA, BD
Wellington	1971	R Frederick Clement; MA	N Patrick Alcorn; MSc	William R Laws; MA, BD
Whangarei	1972	W Selwyn Dawson; MA	E Clifford Flyger	William R Laws; MA, BD
Christchurch	1973	William R Laws; MA, BD	Eric G Heggie; M Comm, ACA	Leslie R M Gilmore; BA (Acting)
Auckland	1974	William J Morrison; MA	Archibald C Barrington; F.S.I.S	William R Laws; MA, BD
Turangawaewae Marae, Ngaruawahia	1975	Ruawai D Rakena; BA	E Geoffrey Hill; M.P.S.	William R Laws; MA, BD
Wellington	1976	Peter A Stead; BA	Vera I Dowie	William R Laws; MA, BD
Christchurch	1977	John A Penman; MA	Thomas G M Spooner; MA	Alan K Woodley; BA
Hamilton	1978	D Bruce Gordon; MA	Charles B Fenwick	Alan K Woodley; BA

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Auckland	1979	Ian C E Ramage; MA	Stewart J Collis	Alan K Woodley; BA
Wellington	1980	Loyal J Gibson	Sister Rona W Collins	Alan K Woodley; BA
Christchurch	1981	Edmund D Grounds	Graham B Keightley	Alan K Woodley; BA
Napier	1982	Percy P Rushton; BA, BD	Allan K Surrey, JP, A.N.Z.I.M	Alan K Woodley; BA
Takapuna	1983	Geoffrey E Hill, MPS	Albert A Grundy; MA	Alan K Woodley; BA
Blenheim	1984	E Francis I Hanson; BA, BD	Joyce K Dey	Alan K Woodley; BA
New Plymouth	1985	Phyllis M Guthardt; MA, PhD	Kenneth M Fay	Alan K Woodley; BA
Manurewa	1986	Donald J Phillipps; BA, BD	Lani Tupu; BA, A.C.I.S JP	Alan K Woodley; BA
Nelson	1987	Morehu Te Whare	Patricia M Teague	Stanley J West
Palmerston North	1988	Eric H Laurenson; ANZIA	Edith J Little; JP	Stanley J West
Wellington	1989	Barry E Jones; BA	T Kilifi Heimuli; Q.S.M	Stanley J West
Dunedin	1990	Bruce Scammell	Fletcher Thomas	Stanley J West
Wanganui	1991	Margaret E Burnett; BSc, DipAppSocSc	Alan Bettany	Stanley J West
Auckland	1992	B Keith Rowe; BA, BD, STM (Union NY), STD (San Fran)	Barbara Lawrence	Stanley J West
Christchurch	1993	Mervyn L Dine	Margaret Drake	Stanley J West
Whangarei	1994	Dr R Garth Cant	Gillian A Telford MANZ	Stanley J West
Hamilton	1995	S Tavake Tupou; ThDip, DipMin, LTh	Jill van de Geer	Stanley J West
Auckland	1996	Stanley J West	Ruth Bilverstone	Donald J Phillipps (Acting)
Wellington	1997	Norman E Brookes; MA	Susau Strickland	Stanley J West
Christchurch	1998	Margaret E Hamilton	John Salmon; MA, ThM (Princeton), PhD, LTh, STh, CA (retired), ACCM	Stanley J West
Auckland	1999	David Bush; BSc	Nicola Grundy	Jill van de Geer; BTheol, LTh, LTCL
Hamilton	2000	Mary Caygill; LTh, RTGN, DMin (SFTS), DipSocWork	John Thornley	Jill van de Geer
Manukau – Sinoti Samoa	2001	Asofia T Samoa Saleupolu, DipTropAgr, LTh	Andrea Williamson	Jill van de Geer
Christchurch	2002	Norman West	Heather Walls	Jill van de Geer
Wellington	2003	Lynne Frith; BTheol, Dip Theol (Otago)	David McGeorge; MBA, DMin	Jill van de Geer
Auckland	2004	Ron Malpass, JP	Kenneth Smith; LTh	Jill van de Geer
Christchurch ++	2005	John Salmon; MA, ThM (Princeton), PhD, LTh, STh, CA(retired), ACCM	Mary West	Jill van de Geer
Rotorua	2006	John Salmon; MA, ThM (Princeton), PhD, LTh, STh, CA(retired), ACCM	Mary West	Jill van de Geer
Wellington	2007	Brian Turner; MA (Hons), DipRE (Melb)	Barbara Peddie; BSc (Hons), PhD, BTheol, PGDipTheol (Dist)	Jill van de Geer

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Manukau	2008	Jill van de Geer; TTC, LTCL (organ performance), LTh, BTheol (Melb) (1998)	Ron Gibson; BA, Dip Tching, Dip Soc Sci, Dip Ed, Cert Social Wrk	David Bush; BSc
Christchurch	2009	Alan Upson, LTh	Lana Lazarus	David Bush, BSc
Palmerston North	2010	Desmond Cooper, BA Lth	Susanne Spindler	David Bush, BSc

- * William Greenslade, President-Elect, because of illness was unable to assume Office. Died 19th August 1931
- + For Validating Regulation see 1944 Minutes, Page 10. ** February, Exec. Committee of Conference
- ++ John Salmon and Mary West elected for two years as Conference was unable to bring any recommendation for either office.

In Memoriam

Ministers & Probationers

Ministers and Probationers who have exercised Ministry in New Zealand and were still in the Methodist Ministry at the date of their death.

The following list of our honoured dead has been compiled by direction of Conference. As some entries are incomplete any information concerning errors or omissions would be appreciated and can be sent to P O Box 931, Christchurch 8140, New Zealand.

Name of Minister	Birthplace	Year of Birth	Entered Ministry	Date of Death	Place of Burial / Cremation
Abbey, William H E	Melbourne	1883	1907	8 Aug 1944	Fawkner, Melbourne
Abernethy, Christopher	Shetland Islands	1845	1879	29 Apr 1927	Christchurch
Aldred John	Suffolk, England	1818	1839	14 Jan 1894	Christchurch
Allen, Alexander	Christchurch, NZ	1884	1910	8 May 1918	France
Allen, James Henry	Normanby, NZ	1891	1922	6 Dec 1955	Whangarei
Allen, Robert Henry	Kawakawa	1921	1944	16 Apr 1993	Christchurch
Alley, Donald C	Clinton	1906	1932	Jun 1942	Lost at Sea
Amituaua'i, Siauala Tevita	Samoa	1931	1973	10 Dec 1990	Auckland
Andrews, Stanley George	Carterton	1915	1947	12 Mar. 1996	Auckland
Armitage, John	Leeds, England	1834	1875	29 Apr 1881	Drowned in 'Taratua'
Armstrong, David	Greymouth	1916	1963	26 April 2008	North Shore
Ashcroft, Arthur	Lancashire, England	1869	1895	15 Dec 1943	Palmerston North
Attwood, Arthur Francis	England	1900	1947	10 Apr 1993	Waihi
Avery, William W	Blenheim	1878	1906	15 Mar 1954	Christchurch
Ayrton, Moses	Yorkshire, England	1879	1924	3 Oct 1950	Wellington
Bailey, John H	Oldham, England	1895	1924	2 Mar 1983	Cremated, North Shore
Bailey, Samuel	Staffordshire, Eng	1872	1901	27 Oct 1949	Wellington
Barley, Charles E	Fincham, England	1851	1874	5 Oct 1888	Hawera
Bateup, Frank	Patea, New Zealand	1884	1924	29 Nov 1962	Hamilton East
Batley, Percy	Yorkshire, England	1886	1913	12 Jul 1923	New Plymouth
Baumber, William	Lincolnshire, Eng	1852	1876	8 Sept 1932	Christchurch
Bavin, Rainsford	Lincolnshire, Eng	1845	1866	2 Aug 1905	Gore Hill, N.S.W.
Baxter, Matthew	Cumberland, Eng	1812	1831	1 May 1893	Oxford, Canterbury
Beck, William Henry	Sussex, England	1837	1869	20 Nov 1922	Blenheim
Beckett, William	Fitzroy (Vic)	1870	1898	21 Feb 1956	Springvale (Vic)
Beckingsale, George E	Christchurch	1910	1936	23 Jun 1983	Purewa, Auckland
Beecroft, Charles E	Lowestoft, Suffolk	1844	1870	17 Nov 1913	Auckland
Bell, Charles Harrison	New Plymouth	1912	1941	11 Oct 1993	Matamata
Bell, Ronald Graham	Hamilton	1922	1944	15 June 1995	Auckland
Bellhouse, Harold E	Leeds, Eng	1869	1894	4 Oct 1948	Auckland
Benning, Job	Wednesbury, Eng	1858	1905	22 Nov 1915	Waikouaiti
Bennett, Enid	Waihi	1931	1967	21 Feb 2006	Tairua
Bennett, George	Hamilton	1932	1956	13 Feb 2003	Auckland
Benny, Henry	Broadfield	1888	1921	16 Dec 1956	New Plymouth
Benny, Ralph	Timaru	1922	1949	11 Dec 2004	Ashburton
Bensley, Arthur A	Sydenham, Chch	1884	1913	26 Feb 1974	Auckland
Berry, Joseph	Preston, England	1846	1865	9 July 1907	Payneham, S. Aust
Besant, H David, BA, BD	Isle of Sheppey, Eng	1926	1951	13 Feb 1983	Timaru
Best, Edward	Newry, Ireland	1824	1848	18 Nov 1900	Auckland

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Billinghurst, Noel Dunkley	Rangiwahia	1928	1954	1 July 2004	Waitara
Binet, Vincent Le C	Channel Islands	1883	1914	10 Jan 1943	Auckland
Blair, Charles	Creswick, Victoria	1881	1907	4 Sept 1972	Christchurch
Blakemore, Albert	Leicester, England	1886	1923	13 Feb 1979	Nelson
Blamires, Edgar Percy	Melbourne, Australia	1878	1900	16 Mar 1967	Auckland
Blamires, Ernest O	Warrnabool, Victoria	1881	1904	6 Jun 1963	Auckland
Blamire, Henry L	Bendigo, Vic, Australia	1971	1896	18 Aug 1965	Auckland
Blight, J Montgomery	Temuka, NZ	1902	1930	10 May 1972	Matamata
Blight, Joseph	Clare, South Aust	1858	1887	24 Oct 1933	Auckland
Blight, William T, BA, BD Melb	Dargaville	1892	1917	22 Aug 1983	Christchurch
Bond, George	Durham, England	1848	1871	6 Nov 1931	Auckland
Bowie, William S	Scarsdale, Victoria	1865	1896	19 Dec 1914	Victoria
Brasell, H Maurice	Masterton, NZ	1910	1949	9 Jul 1953	Napier
Brazendale, Graham	Carterton, NZ	1931	1961	15 Aug 2002	Auckland
Brooke, Thomas G	Berkshire, England	1849	1879	31 Aug 1931	Auckland
Brooks, Leslie A G	Christchurch	1894	1922	25 Feb 1964	Hamilton
Brown, Clifford G	Dargaville	1917	1943	6 Apr 1981	Opunake
Brown, F Gardner	Seacliff, Port Chmrs	1895	1925	7 July 1987	
Brown, George	Barnard Castle, Eng	1835	1860	8 Apr 1917	Gore Hill, N.S.W.
Brown, Geroge E	Dunedin	1889	1916	23 Jan 1973	Hamilton
Brown, Harold K	Matamata (H.B)	1914	1941	13 Jun 1987	Christchurch
Brown, Hubert G	Murchison	1899	1924	16 Oct 1979	Christchurch
Bruce, Dougal H C	Gourock, Scotland	1932	1976	22 Apr 1986	Cremated Hamilton
Bruce, Maxwell Lawrence	Christchurch	1936	1964	1 Dec 1990	Auckland
Buddle, Thomas	Durham, England	1812	1835	26 Jun 1883	Auckland
Bull, Henry	Middlesex, England	1843	1868	1 Aug 1919	Christchurch
Buller, James	Cornwall, England	1812	1837	6 Nov 1884	Christchurch
Bumby, John Hewgill	Thirsk, England	1808	1830	26 Jun 1840	Drowned, Hauraki Gulf
Bunn, Robert Smith	Dublin, Ireland	1835	1860	22 Jun 1907	Sydney, N.S.W.
Burley, William A; MA	Otago	1885	1910	20 May 1969	Hamilton
Burnet, Oswald	Woodend, Nth Cant	1888	1914	4 Mar 1960	Christchurch
Burrough, Amos	Picton	1925	2005	18 Dec 2005	Feilding
Burt, Douglas	Nelson	1926	1949	25 Jan 2010	Huntly
Burton, John W	Lazenby, Yorks, Eng	1875	1897	22 May 1970	Northern Suburbs, N.S.W
Burton, Ormond E; MA, MC	Auckland	1893	1935	7 Jan 1974	Otaki
Burton, Restel Albert	Isle of Wight, Eng	1925	1974	30 Jan 2001	England
Buttle, George	Yorkshire, England	1810	1838	10 Jul 1874	Auckland
Buttle, Joseph Newman	Waipa, New Zealand	1850	1878	23 Dec 1914	Christchurch
Bycroft, Leslie Frank	Cambridge	1918	1944	15 July 1993	Te Puke
Cannell, William	Manchester, Eng	1836	1861	8 Sept 1921	New Plymouth
Carr, W E Allon	Wellington	1906	1931	16 Jul 1992	Auckland
Carr, Thomas Goodwill	Eastwood, Notts, Eng	1846	1871	2 Aug 1935	Auckland
Carr, Thomas H	Masterton	1905	1931	19 Dec 1977	Auckland
Carter, George G	Invercargill	1922	1951	Oct 1990	Auckland
Caygill, Bruce Allott	Christchurch	1920	1985	16 Sept 1995	Christchurch
Chambers, Ernest Bernard	Northamptonshire, Eng	1892	1919	22 Feb 1967	Auckland
Chambers, Wesley Albert	Inglewood	1921	1944	4 Aug 1993	Auckland
Chapman, James G	London, England	1865	1889	30 Dec 1925	Wellington
Chapman, Wallace C	Levuka, Fiji	1944	1969	1 Sept 1992	Hamilton

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Chappell, Albert B; MA	Southsea, England	1872	1896	28 Aug 1942	Auckland
Christian, Owen L	Christchurch	1915	1960	17 Feb 1986	Christchurch
Chrystall, Berand M; BA	Foxton	1909	1933	4 Sept 1974	Auckland
Churchill, John	Northwood, England	1909	1937	5 Nov 1972	Auckland
Clark, Colin Doddsworth	Hamilton	1921	1950	14 Mar 2001	Porirua
Clark, James R	Maysbury, Bucks, Eng	1854	1906	1 Aug 1928	Christchurch
Clement, R Frederick	Hamilton	1916	1942	6 Sep 1982	Auckland
Clement, George	Yorkshire, England	1860	1887	4 Oct 1948	Dunedin
Clements, Leslie Colin	Christchurch	1914	1938	25 May 1995	Auckland
Climo, Frederick John	Rata, Rangitikei	1910	1958	22 Apr 1994	Auckland
Clover, James	Suffolk, England	1850	1874	7 Dec 1919	Hamilton
Clucas, Ivan	Christchurch	1924	1951	9 Apr 2005	Tauranga
Coatsworth, Thomas	Durham, England	1877	1902	21 Mar 1953	Palmerston North
Cochrane, Herbert A	Christchurch	1909	1939	3 Jun 1987	Christchurch
Cocker, James	Derbyshire, England	1862	1890	6 Mar 1935	Masteron
Colley, William	Strensall, York, Eng	1827	1850	21 Sept 1871	Adelaide, S.A.
Collins, Alan F	Kaipoi	1916	1942	2 Sept 1959	Dunedin
Conway, James Hay	Whangamomona	1915	1960	26 Jul 1993	Tauranga
Cook, George S	Braidwood, N.S.W.	1863	1901	23 Feb 1945	Otaki
Cook, Elizabeth	London, England	1938	1994	19 Jun 1998	Auckland
Cooke, Percy I	Blenheim, NZ	1885	1915	24 Jun 1970	Auckland
Copeland, Fred	Waikato, NZ	1880	1905	19 Sep 1970	Auckland
Cornwell, Gordon A R	Kaitaia	1922	1949	17 May 2004	Auckland
Cossum, Percy J	Kent, England	1869	1897	9 Sep 1933	Wellington
Costain, Alfred Moore	Isle of Man	1890	1917	16 Feb 1975	Nelson
Cottom, Harry	Birmingham, Eng	1879	1909	10 Feb 1963	Springston
Couch, Moke Albert George	Lyttleton	1927	1968	9 Sept 2007	Rapaki
Cramond, George W	Dunedin	1915	1943	20 Nov 1989	Leeston
Crawford, Samuel J	Londonderry, Ireland	1906	1932	13 Oct 1989	Tauranga
Creed, Charles	Somerset, England	1812	1837	18 Feb 1879	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Cropp, Allan H	Australia	1891	1921	1 Jan 1971	Lismore, N.S.W.
Cropp, James F	Lower Hutt, NZ	1933	1957	6 Jan 2007	Christchurch
Crump, John	Kingsland Herefordshire	1828	1857	28 May 1912	Stoke, Nelson
Currie, John B	Hastings	1939	1962	15 Oct 2004	
Daglish, John Ainsley	Stanley, Durham	1908	1933	14 Nov 1967	Wellington
Daniel, Herbert	London, England	1881	1906	21 Feb 1939	Matamata
Darvill, Harold Alfred	Taihape	1914	1941	2 Jan 1987	Auckland (cremated)
Dawson, John	Keighly, Yorks, Eng	1859	1888	13 Sept 1925	Wellington
Dawson, John Brant,	Gisborne, NZ	1915	1940	1 Jan 2000	Christchurch
Dawson, William Selwyn	Dunedin, NZ	1918	1943	12 Nov 2000	Auckland
Dawson, William	Northumberland, Eng	1865	1894	25 Jul 1906	Christchurch
Day, Reginald	Wimborne, Dorset, Eng	1905	1932	16 Jan 1988	
Dean, William John	Hereford, England	1826	1854	9 Sept 1905	Wellington
Dellow, John	Kent, England	1851	1879	21 Nov 1897	Woodend
Dent, Tom	England	1888	1917	1959	Wales, U.K.
Dennis, John	Otago, New Zealand	1885	1917	25 Aug 1969	Auckland
Dewsbury, Henry R	Alloa, Scotland	1849	1871	18 Jun 1926	Auckland
Dickens, Charles E	Belfast, Christchurch	1902	1929	26 Nov 1974	Christchurch
Dickinson, Audrey	Masterton	1930	1983	18 Dec 2009	Nelson

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Divers, W Lloyd	Dunedin	1921	1947	14 Oct 1966	Medford, Oregon, U.S.
Dixon, Haddon	Bunnythorpe	1913	1940	18 Sep 1990	Wellington
Dorrian, Arthur Peter	Shannon, NZ	1902	1945	12 Sept 1977	Feilding
Drake, Edward	Staffordshire, England	1868	1893	28 Apr 1953	Christchurch
Draper, Joseph C	Teddington, England	1903	1930	24 Feb 1969	Auckland
Duder, Clifford L	Christchurch	1908	1935	20 Oct 1988	Blenheim
Dudley, Ben	London	1873	1898	1 Jan 1948	Christchurch
Dudley, Raymond; MA, DD, FRES	Suva, Fiji	1904	1931	10 Dec 1963	Napier
Dukes, John	Staffordshire, England	1845	1880	16 Aug 1919	Manurewa, Auckland
Dumbell, John	Isle of Man	1830	1852	28 Oct 1923	Wellington
Eaton, Clarence	Auckland	1878	1901	26 Aug 1949	Christchurch
Eisner, Wilfred G.	Germany	1922	1948	1 June 2002	Tauranga
Eketone, Hone	Kawhia	1828	1857	1862	Mokau
Eketone, James Heke	Otorohanga	1929	1984	20 Oct 1991	
Elliott, William J	Waikato	1866	1893	16 Aug 1946	Auckland
Ellis, Henry	Bundoran, Ireland	1828	1877	17 Jun 1879	Woodend
Emmitt, Ernest S; MC	Hull, England	1879	1903	4 Jun 1944	Auckland
Enticott, Walter J	Lewisham, England	1880	1911	23 Jun 1969	Auckland
Evans, Matthew Joseph	Thames, NZ	1882	1912	3 May 1920	Auckland
Falkingham, Wilfred	Christchurch	1917	1943	30 Oct 1999	Christchurch
Fairclough, Paul W	South Australia	1852	1874	17 Apr 1917	Christchurch
Featherston, Jacob	Weardale, England	1864	1901	23 Jun 1951	Christchurch
Fee, Thomas	County Down, Ireland	1850	1878	18 Apr 1940	Christchurch
Fellows, Samuel B	Derbyshire, England	1858	1888	21 Oct 1933	Mt Barker, W.Aust.
Fiebig, Herbert L; BA	Wellington	1899	1924	31 Mar 1974	Christchurch
Fletcher, Joseph Horner	St Vincent, West Indies	1823	1847	30 Jun 1890	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Fletcher, William; BA	Granada, West Indies	1829	1856	20 Jun 1881	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Ford, Thomas Herbert	Latchford, England	1882	1919	28 Nov 1962	Christchurch
Ford, Wilfred Franklin	Christchurch	1920	1950	12 Oct 1999	Hamilton
Fordyce, Robert E	London	1894	1916	6 Sept 1981	New Plymouth
Foston, Charles A	Lincolnshire	1870	1914	4 Jun 1944	Levin
Fowles, Albert H	Davenham, England	1885	1911	7 Apr 1963	Christchurch
Fowler, Irwin J	Bunnythorpe, NZ	1920	1957	14 Dec 2007	Auckland
Francis, William Robert	Christchurch	1912	1937	20 Nov 1994	Auckland
Frost, George	Suffolk, England	1866	1893	29 Mar 1944	Auckland
Garland, Charles H	London, England	1857	1881	4 Nov 1918	Auckland
Garlick, Samuel J	Greenwich, England	1848	1876	27 Aug 1917	Wellington
Gatman, William	Hull, England	1884	1919	21 Sept 1960	Auckland
George, Ronald Leslie	Auckland	1924	1952	20 Aug 1991	Otaki
Gerritsen, Hendrik	Holland	1936	1964	21 Feb 2010	Switzerland
Gibson, Samuel J	Woolongong, N.S.W.	1859	1881	2 Dec 1940	Rookwood N.S.W.
Gilbert, Geoffrey T	Hamilton	1925	1951	28 May 2010	New Plymouth
Gilmore, Leslie R M; BA	Pukekohe	1915	1940	18 Jul 1982	Pukekohe
Gilmour, Matthew K	Inverary, Scotland	1872	1899	22 Jul 1962	Cremated
Ginger, Barton H	Watford, England	1861	1885	27 Jan 1914	Lower Hutt
Gittos, William	Durham, England	1829	1856	26 May 1916	Auckland
Goldie, John F	Hobart	1870	1897	29 Jun 1954	Melbourne
Goodman, George Harrison	Nelson	1908	1934	6 June 1994	Auckland
Gordon, Aldwyn Remington; MA	St Leonards, NZ	1890	1915	26 Aug 1918	France

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Gordon, David Bruce	Hamilton, NZ	1926	1950	22 July 1998	Auckland
Gosnell, Robert B	Sydney, N.S.W.	1882	1912	20 Aug 1944	Ashburton
Grant, Ian D	Wellsford	1921	1956	14 Oct 2004	Papamoa
Graves, Norma M	Dunedin	1930		10 Nov 1989	Dunedin
Gray, Joseph Henry	Jersey, England	1841	1878	3 Jan 1902	Karori
Green, William	Cheshire, England	1888	1914	15 Jul 1966	Cremated
Greening, G Kingsley	Richmond, Nelson	1927	1959	19 Sep 1974	Christchurch
Greenslade, Lawrence	Dunedin	1915	1940	24 Sep 1981	Auckland
Greenslade, William	Nelson, New Zealand	1875	1900	19 Aug 1931	Christchurch
Greenslade, William W H	Roxburgh	1907	1931	Jan 1989	Wellington
Greenwood, Fred	England	1868	1897	18 Oct 1956	Wellington
Grice, Reginald	Fibshelf, England	1903	1939	8 Apr 1986	Cambridge
Griffith, Keith Clifton: MBE	Wellington	1930	1959	12 Jan 2011	Wellington
Griffin, Cornelius	Oldbury, England	1851	1876	17 Jun 1929	Auckland
Griffin, John Wesley	Ireland	1854	1894	6 Jan 1932	Auckland
Griffin, Thomas N	Whitehaven, England	1853	1880	20 Aug 1924	Christchurch
Griffith, Samuel	London, England	1859	1882	19 Dec 1937	Auckland
Grigg, William	Cornwall, England	1862	1888	3 Oct 1951	Christchurch
Grocott, John D; BA	Oamaru	1902	1928	25 Nov 1983	Christchurch
Grounds, Edmund David (Ted)	Broadwood, Hokianga	1920	1943	19 April 2010	Auckland
Grundy, Albert A	Lyttelton	1934	1960	22 Aug 1987	Christchurch
Guy, James	Kent, England	1855	1875	6 Mar 1934	Christchurch
Haddon, Robert Tahupotiki	Taranaki	1866	1900	5 Nov 1936	Normanby
Hailwood, Charlie O	Huntly	1904	1928	26 Nov 1991	Hamilton
Hall, Allen Harry	Timaru	1918	1947	23 Jul 2004	Brisbane (Australia)
Hall, James H	Invercargill	1901	1923	5 Nov 1963	Auckland
Hall, John R	Auckland	1920	1952	24 May 2009	Palmerston North
Hames, Eric W	Takapuna	1897	1923	7 Oct 1984	Auckland
Hamlin, Richard John	Palmerston North	1930	1958	1 Oct 2003	Palmerston North
Hammond, Thomas Godfrey	Richmond, Nelson	1846	1874	15 Dec 1926	Putaruru
Hana, Piripi	Wellington	--	1856	1857	Auckland
Handy, Francis J	Birmingham, England	1900	1928	20 Jan 1961	Otahuhu
Handyside, Allan James	Masterton	1917	1952	19 Jul 1996	Wellington
Handyside, Gwenda	Wellington	1940	1987	9 Jan 2000	Wellington
Hanna, Leslie Gordon	Auckland	1911	1935	11 Jul 1975	Auckland
Harding, Arthur	Ludlow, Shrops, Eng	1861	1887	25 Nov 1938	Lower Hutt
Harding, Issac	Wanstron, England	1815	1836	17 Jul 1897	Toowong, Queensland
Harkness, Edwin S	Bendigo, Victoria, Aust	1878	1916	21 Apr 1966	Auckland
Harkness, Howard E; MA, BD	Haapai, Tonga	1914	1938	6 Dec 1981	Cremated, Hastings
Harper, George S	Yorkshire, England	1840	1864	24 Sept 1911	Palmerston North
Harris, Archer O	Christchurch	1885	1910	10 Dec 1965	Christchurch
Harris, Francis Thomas	Christchurch	1888	1914	19 Apr 1933	Christchurch
Harris, G Raymond	Te Kowhai	1900	1926	8 July 1981	Auckland
Harris, John	Cornwall, Eng	1874	1905	27 Aug 1936	Christchurch
Harris, Walter	Warwickshire, Eng	1848	1872	9 Mar 1926	Christchurch
Harrison, Colin C	Allendale, Eng	1867	1893	22 Nov 1943	Wellington
Haslam, Jonathan H	Christchurch, NZ	1874	1900	19 Oct 1969	Waimate
Hauraki, Hana	Omanaia, Hokianga	1931	1979	7 July 1999	Omanaia, Hokianga
Haylock, Donald C	Bradford, England	1913	1946	30 Jul 1954	Auckland

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Hayman, Leslie A D	Waimate	1909	1939	16 Jul 1985	London
Hemara, Hemara Theo	Waima, Hokianga	1929	1980	2 Jul 1994	Kauri, Northland
Hemmes, Lynnette R	Te Aroha	1939	1987	20 Nov 1987	Te Aroha
Henderson, Samuel	Armagh, Ireland	1865	1894	28 Apr 1942	New Plymouth
Henderson, William John	Dunedin	1900	1960	16 Oct 1976	Waipawa
Heretini, Te Tuhi	Whirinaki	1857	1896	9 Oct 1933	Whirinaki
Hickman, J Donald	Tinwald, Cant.	1896	1932	3 Sept 1974	Christchurch
Hilder, Basil James	Kawakawa	1924	1948	18 Sept 2003	Gisborne
Hinton, George B	Durham, Eng	1884	1912	10 Mar 1965	Auckland
Hobbs, John	Kent Eng	1800	1824	24 Jun 1883	Auckland
Hoddinott, Ernest Sydney	Hawera	1911	1938	16 May 1967	Wellington
Hopkins, George Cuthbert	Hull, Yorkshire, Eng	1914	1953	31 August 1999	Levin, NZ
Hopper, Arthur	Christchurch, NZ	1896	1911	28 Mar 1968	Hastings
Hopper, Herbert Ian Kirk; BA	Tauranga, NZ	1911	1936	6 May 1997	Christchurch
Horwood, Leonard Charles	Bristol, England	1901	1929	11 Oct 1990	Auckland
Hosking, James Alfred	Coromandel, NZ	1872	1896	1 Oct 1924	Otahuhu
Hosking, John Samuel	Christchurch	1933	1959	11 December 2010	Whangarei
Hounsell, George	Dorset, England	1839	1879	3 March 1906	Gisborne, NZ
Hudson, Lewis	London	1855	1879	13 Apr 1922	Auckland
Hunt, George P	Rongotea	1875	1900	29 Jan 1964	Auckland
Innes, Jonathan	Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng	1809	1845	6 May 1864	Nelson, NZ
Ironside, Samuel	Sheffield, England	1814	1937	24 Apr 1897	Hobart, Tasmania
Isitt, Francis Whitmore	Bedford, England	1846	1870	11 Nov 1916	Dunedin
Ivory, Arthur H; LLB, BComm	Wellington	1901	1942	Jun 1981	Mangaroa
Jack, J Francis	Palmerston, NZ	1893	1922	8 Sept 1961	Auckland
James, Benjamin J	Victoria	1874	1903	20 Jul 1955	Christchurch
Jamieson, Victor Roy	Lower Hutt	1904	1932	11 May 1968	Hamilton
Jefferson, Alfred E	Bairnsdale, Victoria	1888	1919	27 Mar 1980	Purewa, Auckland
Jenkin, William C	Penzance, Cornwall	1903	1932	Mar 1986	Woodville
Johnston, Andrew	Marton	1904	1934	12 Jun 1986	Dunedin
Jolly, Albert	Preston, England	1913	1943	25 Jan 1975	Waihi
Jones, Alan Osmond	Hokianga	1909	1940	18 Jun 1995	Wanganui
Jones, Peter W	Cheshire, England	1846	1876	2 Dec 1929	Feilding
Jones, T Francis	South Wales	1853	1882	16 May 1943	Auckland
Jordan, Charles B; MA, BD, FRES	Motueka, NZ	1880	1908	19 Oct 1953	Stoke, Nelson
Jory, John D	Cornwall, England	1846	1874	18 Jun 1935	Auckland
Joughin, Thomas A	Isle of Man	1863	1887	10 Jan 1942	Auckland
Kakuere, Hori	Mangere	1863	1911	21 Aug 1938	Pukekohe
Keall, Robert Purcell	Richmond, Nelson	1875	1899	16 Dec 1971	Wellington
Keall, William	Holbeach, Lincolnshire	1838	1869	31 Aug 1906	Palmerston North
Keast, William Henry	Cornwall, England	1849		18 Oct 1880	Christchurch
Keck, Henry (Harry) A G	Strathloddon (Vic)	1883	1907	1960	Springvale (Vic)_
Keightley, Clifford John	Te Aroha	1922	1949	25 Jul 1997	Christchurch
Kendon, Charles H	Jamaica	1889	1916	18 Feb 1979	New Plymouth
Kent, Arthur T	Christchurch	1904	1929	14 Mar 1983	Tauranga
Kings, Harry Stanley	England	1890	1924	19 Jun 1968	Levin
Kirk, William	Owston, Lincs, England	1825	1846	19 May 1915	Wellington
Kitchingman, Owen Arthur	New Plymouth	1925	1956	6 Jun 1993	Ashburton

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Knight, Percy N; BA	Norwood, Australia	1867	1889	16 Aug 1944	Auckland
Kukutai, Ngatete; MBE	Te Kohanga	1878	1941	2 Aug 1966	Taupiri
Kuri, Te Hori	Hokianga	1828	1879	6 May 1891	Hokianga
Langley, John	Surrey, England	1923	1961	14 Oct 2007	Pictou
Larsen, Norman P	Wairoa	1900	1927	17 Jun 1981	Hastings
Laurenson, George I	Palmerston North	1902	1927	7 Jun 1988	Auckland
Law, John	Lancashire, England	1841	1868	1 Aug 1908	Auckland
Lawrence, Frederick B	London	1883	1912	16 Jul 1959	Nelson
Lawry, Albert Charles	Auckland	1862	1885	21 Jun 1940	Christchurch
Lawry, Samuel	Cornwall, England	1854	1877	26 Jul 1933	Christchurch
Lawry, Walter	Cornwall, England	1793	1817	30 Mar 1859	Parramatta, N.S.W
Laws, Charles H; BA, BD	Newcastle-on-Tyne Eng	1867	1887	8 Feb 1958	Auckland
Laws, William Robert	Napier	1914	1938	6 Jul 1992	Christchurch
Laycock, William	Lancashire, England	1858	1884	13 Nov 1927	Christchurch
Leadley, Colin	Ashburton	1937	1986	26 Feb 2008	Ashburton
Leadley, Ernest Clarence	Rochester, England	1905	1930	9 July 2000	Auckland
Leadley, Frank E	Yorkshire, England	1876	1900	25 Jul 1964	Auckland
Leary, Gordon	Ilford, England	1915	1976	1 Jan 2005	Christchurch
LeCouteur, E Raymond	Manawatu	1917	1953	15 Oct 1992	Christchurch
Lee, William	Yorkshire, England	1841	1864	12 Nov 1925	Auckland
Leigh, Samuel	Milton, England	1788	1812	2 May 1852	Reading, England
Le Roux, Andre	Nelspruit, South Africa	1964	1989	13 July 2010	Auckland
Lewis, John James	Abergavenny, Wales	1844	1870	12 Jun 1931	Auckland
Lewis, John James	Utiku, King Country	1917	1942	25 May 2000	Auckland
Liddell, Ralph J	Ballarat, Australia	1872	1903	21 Jul 1948	Auckland
Little, Edith	Dunedin	1924	1979	29 Jun 2007	Lower Hutt, Wellington
Liversedge, Arthur	Barnsley, Yorks, Eng	1874	1898	31 Dec 1948	Christchurch
Lochore, John Alexander	Westland, NZ	1869	1895	2 Jun 1931	Dunedin
Long, Joseph	Carlisle, England	1818	1843	24 Feb 1892	Auckland
Long, Wesley L	Onewhero	1902	1938	16 Aug 1946	Paeroa
Lucas, Campbell Percival	Dannevirke	1912	1939	23 Aug 2004	Matamata
Luke, James Henry	St Just, Cornwall, Eng	1860	1881	22 Nov 1884	Wellington
Luxford, John A; CMG	Hutt, New Zealand	1854	1876	28 Jan 1921	Auckland
Luxton, Clarence T J	Southbrook, Cant, NZ	1907	1935	19 Nov 1979	Auckland
Lyth, Richard Burdsall; MRCA	Yorkshire, England	1810	1836	27 Feb 1887	York, England
Mabon, John Craig	Dunedin	1933	1954	24 Dec 2010	Lower Hutt
Macfarlane, Samuel	Liverpool, England	1828	1852	25 Jun 1898	Christchurch
Manihera, John Ian Te Taw	Ngaruawahai	1942	1966	20 Sept 1994	Taupiri Mountain
Mann, George Henry	Yorkshire, England	1868	1894	26 Oct 1918	Gore
Marshall, Edward Major	Eketahuna	1905	1948	15 Sept 2000	Auckland
Marshall, George T	Warwickshire, England	1853	1883	2 Aug 1938	Auckland
Marten, William Benjamin	Essex, England	1847	1871	15 Feb 1907	Lower Hutt
Martin, J Frederick	Waimate	1879	1908	28 Jul 1952	Wanganui
Mather, Joseph John	Leeds, England	1854	1883	10 Nov 1921	Auckland
Matthews, Howard Charles	Waimate	1910	1938	21 Nov 1995	Tauranga
McBean, Angus	Ballarat, Victoria	1876	1904	4 May 1947	Christchurch
McArthur, John D	Christchurch	1880	1909	3 Mar 1961	Blenheim

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McDonald, D I Alister	Edendale	1916	1946	18 Sept 1981	Auckland
McDowell, M Alexander; DD, MBE	Heathcote, Christchurch	1905	1930	18 Nov 1997	
McGregor, Robert	Dunedin	1887	1924	14 Aug 1956	Paeroa
McKenzie, Ian H	Warkworth	1932	1960	27 Nov 1990	Waikumete, Auckland
McNicoll, David	Southport, England	1843	1868	7 Jun 1925	Auckland
Mercer, Victor Stanley	Adelaide, S.A	1885	1920	1 Dec 1923	Bluff
Metcalfe, John R; OBE	Gt Norton, England	1889	1916	1970	Melbourne, Victoria
Metson, Basil	Temuka	1879	1905	8 Feb 1952	Rangiora
Millar, Ian	Timaru	1931	1969	30 Nov 2002	
Milne, John Napier Ernest; MBE	Peterhead, Scotland	1874	1904	31 Oct 1957	Beckenham, Kent, England
Mitchell, Arthur	Truro, England	1866	1888	19 Aug 1951	Auckland
Mitchell, John Leslie	Kent, England	1893	1933	11 Jul 1950	Wellington
Moore, Harry	Leicester, England	1914	1946	Oct 1988	
Moore, William E	Dunedin	1905	1931	6 Sept 1979	Auckland
Morley, William; DD	Notts, England	1842	1863	24 May 1926	Kew, Victoria
Morrison, William James; MA	Hamilton, NZ	1918	1942	1 May 1996	Auckland
Murray, Daniel J	Cambridge, England	1851	1875	27 Sept 1928	Auckland
Murray, Richard James	London, England	1862	1896	6 Mar 1928	Palmerston North
Ngaropi, Hamiora	Waikato	1809	1856	1887	Whatawhata
Neal, Wallace S	Napier	1888	1918	12 Nov 1972	Christchurch
Neale, Leslie B; MBE, BA, FRGS	Auckland	1886	1911	26 Aug 1959	Auckland
Nelson, John R	Cumberland, England	1883	1915	22 Feb 1951	Auckland
Newbold, Thomas Walter	Auckland	1862	1886	19 Oct 1930	Dunedin
Nixon, John	Scotland	1852	1875	2 Mar 1947	New Plymouth
Noble, Dorothea Mettam	Greymouth	1926	1959	2 Jun 1995	Wellington
Norwell, Leslie Thomas	Edinburgh, Scotland	1908	1937	7 Feb 1995	Cambridge
Nuttall, Andrew Roger	Richmond	1920	1949	30 July 1999	Hamilton
Odell, Henry J	New South Wales	1888	1915	16 Mar 1961	London
Oldfield, Charles Brightmore	Waiuku	1913	1939	24 Dec 1993	Auckland
Oldham, Frederick B	Ballarat, Victoria	1863	1887	1949	Adelaide, SA
Olds, Charles H; BA	Oamaru	1884	1910	29 Sept 1969	Auckland
Olds, E Thomas	Enfield, North Otago	1890	1915	25 Aug 1966	Auckland
Olds, John Stanley	Christchurch	1921	1949	19 Aug 1977	Wellington
Olds, Norman William	Invercargill	1918	1946	16 Nov 2006	Christchurch
Olds, Osborne McLennan	New Plymouth	1915	1951	5 Aug 2000	Omokoroa
Oliver, William C	Sutherlandshire, Scot.	1842	1867	14 Apr 1922	Christchurch
Olphert, John	Auckland	1866	1888	5 Mar 1950	Auckland
Olsen, Brian L	Wanganui	1939	1964	20 Jul 1984	Tuakau
Orchard, Hector C	Geelong, Australia	1884	1920	16 May 1957	Dunedin
Orchard, John	Devonshire, England	1838	1861	6 Jan 1907	Christchurch
Orr, A Everill; MBE	Roxburgh, NZ	1904	1933	25 Aug 1971	Auckland
Oxbrow, Walter	Ballarat, Victoria	1873	1902	29 Jun 1956	Auckland
Palelei, Alalafaga	Vailoa, Aleipata, Apia, Western Samoa	1943	1998	1 May 2010	Manukau
Paris, Percy R	Dunedin	1882	1906	29 Mar 1942	Wellington
Parker, Francis (Frank)	Gisborne	1914	1944	13 Oct 2004	Te Awamutu
Parker, Frederick John	Dunedin	1892	1917	15 Nov 1959	Auckland
Parker, Gordon	Waiuku	1907	1931	3 Mar 2002	Te Awamutu

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Parker, James William	Silverdale, Lanc, Eng	1883	1918	14 Aug 1975	Auckland
Parker, J Wesley	Waiuku	1907	1930	9 Feb 2003	Auckland
Parker, Walter	Lancaster, England	1898	1929	5 Jun 1986	Auckland
Parsons, John Ernest	Birmingham, Eng	1885	1912	8 Apr 1932	Palmerston North
Parsonson, William George	Lerwick, Shetland Is.	1855	1881	8 Sept 1903	Christchurch
Patchett, Ernest D	Styx, North Cant	1878	1902	13 Sept 1958	Auckland
Patchett, Ralph E	Pahiatua	1910	1933	17 May 1989	Christchurch
Patene, Wiremu	Waikato	1810	1859	Dec 1884	Karakariki
Paul, Hauraki	Orakei	--	1882	1910	Kaipara
Payne, Herbert W	Essex, England	1904	1931	7 Nov 1984	Auckland
Peart, Cuthbert F	Hamilton	1926	1955	17 Mar 1983	
Peat, Harold T	Thames	1885	1913	24 Aug 1948	Auckland
Pendray, John J	Camborne, Cornwall, Eng	1845	1870	2 Jul 1914	Taumaranui
Penman, John Albert	Ashburton	1924	1952	9 Sept 2007	Auckland
Penn, Athol R	Otaki	1903	1927	10 Oct 1999	Auckland
Penney, Charles	Camborne, England	1851	1876	17 Mar 1917	Reefton
Peryman, Samuel H D	Tai Tapu	1867	1892	16 Aug 1945	Wellington
Petch, Ashleigh K; BA	Inglewood	1916	1938	15 Sept 1983	Auckland
Peters, Alfred	Truro, Cornwall, Eng	1850	1877	8 Nov 1939	Christchurch
Peterson, Frederick	Dargaville	1915	1960	28 Aug 2001	Christchurch
Peterson, Gordon R H	Inglewood	1903	1925	Oct 1988	
Pewa, Wiremu Warena	Waima	1852	1879	31 Jul 1907	Waikato
Pickering, William B	Staffordshire, England	1881	1920	1 Nov 1948	Rotorua
Pinfold, James Thomas; DD	Manchester, England	1855	1881	30 Jul 1933	Wellington
Pomeroy, Harold C	Invercargill	1933	1962	16 Jun 1989	Invercargill
Potter, William Smith	London, England	1854	1876	30 Jan 1929	Auckland
Pratt, M A Rugby	Gisborne	1875	1902	6 Mar 1946	Christchurch
Prior, Samuel F	Bedford, England	1851	1875	1919	Masterton, NZ
Prosser, Frederick O	Blaenavon, Wales	1883	1943	26 Mar 1963	Wellington
Purchon, Samuel Rowling	Leeds, England	1851	1875	24 Jan 1878	Motueka
Pybus, T Arthur	Yorkshire, England	1873	1897	28 Aug 1957	Port Chalmers
Raine, Robert	Durham, England	1866	1892	17 Mar 1942	Wellington
Rakena, Piripi	Maungamuka, Nthland	1859	1882	25 Mar 1934	Mangamuka
Rakena, Rakena P	Maungamuka, Nthland	1890	1908	Feb 1956	Rapaki
Ramage, Ian C E	Napier	1922	1949	6 Mar 1992	Cheviot
Rands, Frederick	Methven, NZ	1883	1908	14 Feb 1919	Germany
Ranston, Harry; MA, LittD	Keightley, England	1878	1901	6 Jun 1971	Auckland
Ratou, W Te Kote	Wairarapa	1820	1859	4 May 1895	Greytown
Ratucoka, Apakuki	Labasa – Piji	1945	2009	16 Oct 2010	Hamilton
Raynor, Ivo Mervyn	Waipuku, Taranaki	1901	1927	30 May 1977	Levin
Read, Frederick T	Sleaford, England	1867	1889	29 Jul 1937	Christchurch
Reader, Amos	Northamptonshire, Eng	1875	1901	20 Jun 1926	Dargaville
Ready, William	London, England	1860	1885	7 Sept 1927	Auckland
Reddihough, John W	Menston, Yorks, Eng	1900	1957	23 Jan 1973	Dunedin
Redstone, Harry B	Tavistock, Devon, Eng	1836	1862	20 Sept 1914	Wellington
Reed, Alexander John	Middlesex, England	1879	1904	8 May 1912	Te Aroha
Reid, Alexander	Edinburgh, Scotland	1821	1848	25 Aug 1891	Auckland
Reid, Andrew Gibb	Scotland	1911	1960	1993	Dunedin

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Richards, Horace L	Moonta, South Australia	1883	1911	14 Aug 1962	Christchurch
Richards, James	Victoria, Australia	1883	1910	7 Mar 1957	Christchurch
Richards, Raymond	Mooroopra, Victoria	1879	1905	13 Aug 1948	Christchurch
Richards, Thomas R	Wodonga, Victoria	1866	1895	9 Jan 1944	Wellington
Richardson, John B	Nottingham, England	1840	1864	29 Apr 1881	Drowned in 'Tatarua'
Rigg, Charles W	Leeds, England	1826	1850	9 Sept 1883	Drowned, Victoria, Brit Colombia
Riseley, Benjamin Henry	Lithgow, N.S.W	1906	1947	30 Apr 1975	Auckland
Rishworth, John S	Bingley, Yorks, Eng	1835	1864	21 Oct 1918	Auckland
Roberts, Charles M	Henderson, Auckland	1882	1906	17 May 1958	New Plymouth
Rogers, Ranginohora	Waima, NZ	1911	1942	21 Oct 1971	Otaua
Roget, Henry H C	Warrnambool, Vict	1874	1902	1950	Springvale, Vic
Roke, Charles Edward	Gisborne, NZ	1907	1960	13 Aug 1977	Tauranga
Rothwell, Benjamin Francis	Wexford, Ireland	1860	1885	11 Sept 1924	Hamilton
Rowe, William	Cumberland, England	1885	1911	16 Jul 1980	Nelson
Rowse, William	Cornwall, England	1835	1858	15 Jul 1899	Greytown
Ruck, Idris James	Mountain Ash, Wales	1921	1951	30 Apr 1994	Cambridge
Ryan, Lawrence J	Island of Jersey	1870	1893	4 Jan 1902	Roxburgh
Ryan, Henry	London, England	1881	1906	22 Jul 1971	Auckland
Sadler, Thomas	Whexall, England	1854	1876	1914	Welshpool, England
Sa'o, Tuafanua Tanielu	Western Samoa	1933	1978	18 Dec 1999	Auckland
Sage, Ernest E	Ashburton	1890	1916	25 Sept 1981	Cremated Auckland
Scammell, Bruce B	Invercargill	1932	1956	7 Aug 1998	Feilding
Schnackenberg, Cort Henry	Hanover	1812	1853	10 Aug 1880	Auckland
Scott, William Bramwell	Thames, NZ	1873	1907	13 Mar 1935	Wellington
Scotter, Adolphus N; BA	Napier	1875	1900	8 Oct 1955	Christchurch
Scrivin, Arthur H	London, England	1883	1912	13 Jul 1969	Auckland
Seamer, Arthur J; CMG	Tongala, Victoria	1877	1903	17 Sept 1963	Auckland
Sefuiva, Iosua Lemuma	Salani, Western Samoa		1984	26 Nov 1993	Auckland
Serpell, Samuel J	Victoria, Australia	1858	1884	9 Jul 1918	Thames
Shapcott, Leonard	Christchurch	1916	1945	2 March 2007	Auckland
Sharp, Harold A	Christchurch	1885	1910	27 Sept 1956	Christchurch
Sharp, Joseph	Maidstone, Kent England	1849	1871	15 Aug 1916	Auckland
Shamy, Eileen	Timaru	1926	1988	1999	Christchurch
Shaw, Harry	Christchurch	1928	1952	5 Feb 2009	Hamilton
Shaw, Joseph T	Yorkshire, England	1826	1859	13 Feb 1894	Hawthron, Vict
Sherson, Donald	Mangaweka	1904	1944	9 Sept 2000	Auckland
Sides, Brian	Timaru	1929	1961	2 Apr 2005	Whangarei
Silvester, A Wharton E	Ellesmere, Irwell, Cant	1899	1927	18 Dec 1967	Auckland
Silvester, John	Hamilton, Waikato	1912	1938	26 Jan 1993	Auckland
Simmonds, Joseph H	Nelson	1845	1869	30 Jun 1936	Auckland
Sinclair, William A	Christchurch	1868	1891	4 Jan 1950	Auckland
Skevington, John	Nottingham, England	1814	1839	21 Sept 1845	Auckland
Skuse, Thomas	Wales	1890	1918	27 Jul 1965	Auckland
Slade, William	Staffordshire, England	1859	1881	20 Apr 1916	Onehunga
Slade, William C; MA, DD	Taveuni, Fiji	1892	1915	15 May 1974	Christchurch
Smalley, Joseph S	London, England	1845	1868	26 Apr 1921	London
Smith, Arthur Jackson	The Potteries, England	1854	1874	1 Feb 1935	Vincetown, USA
Smith, G Knowles	Yorkshire, England	1870	1892	1 Jun 1951	Greytown

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Smith, John	Prince Edward Island	1835	1862	19 Aug 1926	Auckland
Southern, John	Oldham, England	1874	1899	23 Dec 1933	Christchurch
Speer, William H	Bergalia, N.S.W.	1874	1908	18 Feb 1954	Rotorua
Spence, George W J	Dromore, Ireland	1852	1879	20 May 1917	Auckland
Spencer, Herbert	Lancashire, England	1881	1923	15 Sept 1961	Wanganui
Spindler, Sydney J	Feilding	1916	1948	30 Apr 1999	New Plymouth
Standage, Charles Henry	Cambletown, Tasmania	1848	1875	8 Jun 1936	Dunedin
Stannard, George	Yorkshire, England	1803	1844	8 Dec 1888	Wanganui
Stockwell, George F	Leicestershire, England	1876	1904	20 Dec 1945	Auckland
Su, Unasa (John)	Fogapoa, Wstrn Samoa	1929	1980	18 Nov 1991	Gisborne
Suckling, Joseph B	Chelmsford, England	1880	1909	7 Dec 1918	Nadroga, Fiji
Tahere, Wati Te Awha	Mangamuka	1928	1954	9 May 1989	Rapaki
Taylor, Cecil R	Stropshire, England	1892	1924	21 Jun 1966	Christchurch
Taylor, James A	London, England	1839	1863	13 Jun 1908	Melbourne, Australia
Taylor, Robert	Rochdale, Lancs, Eng	1839	1866	28 May 1918	Christchurch
Te Tuhi, Eruera	Whirinaki	1888	1911	14 Jan 1976	Oturei
TeWhare, Morehu Buddy	Otorohanga	1937	1968	19 Mar 2009	Hamilton
Thomas, Ann Marie	Wellington	1934	1982	13 Mar 1995	Wellington
Thomas, Gordon	Te Aroha	1913	1941	26 Nov 2005	Blenheim
Thomas, James	Hobart, Tasmania	1846	1871	14 May 1926	Malvern, Victoria
Thomas, Thomas E; MA	Auburn, S.A.	1851	1877	6 Mar 1909	Christchurch
Thomas, William George	Milford Haven, Sth Wales	1843	1868	2 Dec 1909	Auckland
Thompson, George R	Auckland	1905	1946	23 Jul 1984	Waikumete, Auckland
Thompson, J Herbert	Reefton	1908	1952	22 Sep 1989	Cremated, Christchurch
Thornley, Robert	Bolton, England	1911	1935	1 Nov 2002	Auckland
Tinsley, Robert Borrows	Port Chalmers	1880	1908	4 Apr 1968	Hamilton
Tinsley, William	Hertfordshire, England	1848	1869	22 Aug 1913	Levin
Toia, Samuel N	Waimate North	1924	1967	16 Apr 1992	Papatunanuku
Toomer, Kenneth	Auckland	1928	1963	12 Dec 2008	Whangarei
Toothill, Harry William	Hastings, NZ	1916	1951	22 Jan 1976	Wellington
Trebilco, David L	Te Aroha	1924	1954	14 Jan 2005	Mt Maunganui
Trebilco, George R	Waikari, NZ	1926	1952	21 Oct 1971	Christchurch
Trestrail, Thomas	Penwortham, S.A.	1859	1888	18 Mar 1920	Woodville, S. Aust
Tuimaseve, Fisiga	Gataivai, Wstrn Samoa	1928	1981	1 Apr 1997	
Turner, Nathaniel	Wednesbury, England	1793	1821	5 Dec 1864	Toowong, Queensland
Turner, Nicholas	Kent, England	1863	1909	19 Feb 1930	Christchurch
Uhi, Siosifa Latu	Tonga	1951	1991	15 Jan 2003	
Utting, Harry V	Auckland	1904	1927	25 Sep 1965	Christchurch
Vealie, Thomas W	St Just, England	1864	1889	1 Jan 1950	Lower Hutt
Voyce, Arthur H	Tasmania	1899	1926	28 Dec 1984	Auckland
Waiti, Hoani	Kaipara	1820	1860	1879	Kaipara
Waiti, Karawini	Kaipara	1851	1878	25 May 1878	Auckland
Waiti, Martini L	Kaipara	1860	1880	1887	Kaipara
Walker, William	Bradford, England	1880	1912	10 Jun 1969	Auckland
Wallis, James	Blackwell, England	1809	1833	5 Jul 1895	Auckland
Wallis, James W	Waingaroa (Raglan)	1842	1864	2 Aug 1877	Auckland
Wallis, T Jackson	Raglan, NZ	1863	1885	25 Dec 1943	Turakina
Walters, Charles	Hungerford, England	1827	1851	1910	Rookwood, NSW

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Ward, Charles Ebenezer	New Plymouth, NZ	1846	1870	24 Aug 1935	Christchurch
Ward, Josiah	New Plymouth, NZ	1848	1872	19 Sept 1926	Wellington
Ward, Robert	Sporle, Norfolk, England	1816	1835	13 Oct 1876	Wellington
Warihi, Heteraka	Te Kuiti	1826	1865	19 Jul 1898	Blenheim
Warren, John	Norfolk, England	1814	1836	23 Nov 1883	Auckland
Watkin, James	Manchester, England	1805	1830	14 May 1886	Rookwood N.S.W.
Watkin, William James	Tonga	1833	1857	28 Sep 1909	Auckland
Watson, John Kellett; BA	Yorkshire, England	1911	1939	12 Jun 1979	Thames
Werren, Samuel J	Little River, Canterbury	1890	1914	10 Sep 1965	Hamilton
Whewell, John	Hadfield, England	1825	1852	11 Dec 1886	Remuera
Whiteley, John	Nottinghamshire, Eng	1806	1832	13 Feb 1869	New Plymouth
White, Hedley	Silchester, England	1883	1906	14 Dec 1950	Wellington
White, Joseph	England	1835	1860	1905	Melbourne, Victoria
Whitfield, Harris	Durham, England	1905	1938	13 May 1967	Auckland
Whittaker, J D	Lancashire, England	1822	1845	3 Oct 1862	Wellington
Widdup, Robert	Te Kopuru	1922	1959	4 Jan 2009	Te Kopuru
Wilcox, Davis Pou	Hokianga		1911	Jan 1937	Waikare
Williams, Alfred E	Streatham, London	1906	1967	16 Jan 1969	Auckland
Williams, David O	Westport	1908	1931	28 Dec 1986	Waikoumete
Williams, J C Aldwyn	Ashburton	1912	1944	25 Nov 1983	Auckland
Williams, William James	Redruth, Cornwall, Eng	1847	1870	11 May 1936	Auckland
Willing, Leonard Victor	London, England	1918	1942	22 Sept 2007	Hawera
Wills, Peter	Staffordshire, Eng	1853	1879	29 Sept 1884	Springston
Wills, William	Cornwall, England	1872	1899	3 Sep 1950	Auckland
Wilson, Jeremiah	England	1844	1868	1905	Bendigo, Vict
Witheford, Arthur R	Auckland	1910	1935	15 Dec 1984	Christchurch
Woodfield, Owen	Cust, N Canterbury	1925	1947	3 Sept 2009	Opawa
Woolford, Joseph Henry	Hamilton	1913	1941	15 Apr 1992	Auckland
Woodnutt, Alfred George	Lynton, Devonshire	1884	1952	16 Nov 1971	New Plymouth
Woodward, William Coombs	London, England	1868	1890	27 Sep 1901	At Sea
Woolloxall, Thomas R B	Liverpool, England	1873	1901	29 Jan 1946	Auckland
Woon, William	Cornwall, England	1804	1830	22 Sept 1858	Wanganui
Worboys, John Wesley	London, England	1843	1874	10 Jul 1908	Wellington
Worker, William	Cornwall, England	1817	1841	2 Feb 1900	Wellsford
Wrigley, James	Yorkshire, England	1857	1887	3 Jun 1937	Auckland

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Barnett, May	Tai Tapu	1886	1915*+	7 Sep 1976	Lower Hutt
Beaumont, Winifred	Temuka	1891	1920*	28 Aug 1966	Lower Hutt
de Berry, Lillian (Eaton, Woodnutt)	Makino	1890	1922*+	28 Mar 1981	New Plymouth
Bott, Olive (Venn)	Dannevirke	1905	1985*	1 Dec 1985	Nth Auckland
Button, Lenna	Australia	1901	1929*	30 Aug 1940	England
Carter, Merle (Grice)	Cambridge	1919	1941+	31 Aug 2004	Tauranga
Clark, Catherine	Christchurch	1876	1906*	22 Nov 1918	Christchurch
Clement, Grace	Hamilton	1918	1949	2002	Hamilton
Collins, Rona (Sister)	Palmerston North	1925	1947	5 Sept 2008	Christchurch
Common, Elizabeth	Oamaru	1889	1923+	12 Mar 1946	Auckland
Dalziel, Jean (Butler)	Amberley	1897	1921*+	21 Apr 1981	Oamaru
Davidson, Nance (Bensemann)	Dunedin	1907	1943*	3 May 1994	Nelson
Davies, Marie	Australia	1872	1899*	31 Jul 1956	Dunedin
Denham, Margaret (Kippenburger)				27 Oct 2007	Ashburton
Dobby, Eleanor	Yorkshire	1888	1922*	4 Sep 1974	Christchurch
Duthie, Thelma (Scanlen)	Palmerston North	1931	1952+	4 Sep 1989	Auckland
Ellemor, Evellyn				14 April 2009	Victoria, Australia
Fawcett, Ruth	Wellington	1884	1912*	4 Nov 1973	Christchurch
Fell, Constance (Sage)	Waiotemarama	1906	1964	2002	Auckland
Fitzpatrick (Seymour), Celia Te Atakohu		1929	1949	30 Jun 2005	
Gittos, Netta (Jones)	Auckland	1887	1930*	6 Nov 1975	Auckland
Graves, Norma	Dunedin	1930	1970*+	See also list of ministers	
Hall, Emily (Hutt)	Dunedin	1885	1914*	21 Feb 1967	Dunedin
Hamilton, Hazel (Bryant)		1892	1921*	1 Oct 1956	Christchurch
Harkness, Effie	(Tonga)	1911	1937+	2000	Napier
Hauraki, Hana	Omanaia	1931	1972*	See also list of ministers	
Hayes, Nellie (Williams)	Isle of Man	1873	1912*	11 May 1950	Wellington
Hill, Desmond (Des)		1927	1982(D)	18 Mar 2007	New Plymouth
Hobbs, Airini	Wellington	1902	1930*	Jan 1992	Auckland
Holland, Madeline	Dunedin	1909	1936*	8 Sep 1996	Auckland
Hollamby, Florence	Central Otago	1884	1912*	12 Aug 1968	Christchurch
Howard, Katherine	Christchurch	1885	1910*	4 Jun 1954	Auckland
Jamieson, Jean (Spooner)	Awapuni	1878	1912*	9 Oct 1921	Palmerston North
Jeffreys, Rosalie (Slater)	Nelson	1905	1927*		Tauranga
Jenkin, Edna	Opotiki	1938	1962*+	3 Jul 1981	Palmerston North
Jones, Ivy; MBE, JP	Devonport	1893	1932*	20 Dec 1974	Auckland
Jones, Lina	Christchurch	1890	1924+	11 Jun 1979	Christchurch
Jones, Violet	Wharehine	1916		13 Nov 2008	Palmerston North
Larkin, Gladys (Sister)		1931		19 Oct 2007	
Lee, Ada	Ashburton	1909	1934+		Christchurch
Lawry, Aline (Joan)	Wellington	1924	1985	23 July 2008	Invercargill
McDonald, Grace	Ireland	1903	1927*+		Ireland

Name	Birthplace	Born	Entered	Died	Place of Burial / Cremation
McFarlane, Bessie	Yorkshire	1867	1933*	28 Oct 1933	Christchurch
McKenzie, Kenneth		1912*		18 Apr 1941	Auckland
Miller, Jean	Thames	1911	1945*	6 Dec 1981	Auckland
Moriarty, May	Australia	1898*	1950's		Australia
Morley, Mabel	Lyttelton	1871	1906*	16 Aug 1954	Christchurch
Money, Lucy	Christchurch	1916	1947*+	9 Sep 2005	Morrinsville
Nicholls, Margaret	Normanby	1894	1925*	8 Dec 1978	Auckland
Pointon, Dorothy	Gisborne	1914	1939	8 Jun 2005	Auckland
Poole, Winifred (Venis, Honey)	Tasmania	1917	1945*+		Nelson
Sinclair, Isabel	England		1903*	8 May 1922	Sydney, Australia
Slinn, Ngaire	Christchurch	1932	1987(D)	1995	Greymouth
Snowden, Rita	Nelson	1907	1929*	1999	Auckland
Taylor, Margaret (Blundell)	Kaukapakapa	1922	1948*	19 Jan 1986	Masterton
Thornton, Annie	Wellington	1879	1910*	7 Nov 1961	Lower Hutt
Tocker, Annie	Greytown	1889	1917*	13 Oct 1980	Lower Hutt
Wallace, Gladys (nee Thomas)				8 Nov 2008	Sydney, Australia
Watson, Esther (Sister)		1935		18 Mar 1983	
West, Mildred	Taranaki	1878	1920*	5 May 1959	Te Awamutu
Wharemaru, Heeni	Mokau	1912	1936*	24 Jun 2007	Mokau
White, Edna		1902	1927+	2 Sep 1987	
White, Lily	Riverton	1890	1919*+	9 Mar 1967	Waimate
Wilcox, Atawhai (George)	Waiomio	1907	1931*	4 Jun 1994	Kaikohe bur
Wilson, Anne	Tasmania	1914	1944*	26 Sep 1983	Auckland
Yearbury, Betty	Hawera	1919	1949*	3 Sep 1991	Rotorua

* Deaconess D Deacon + Overseas Sister

Those Deaconesses/ Deacons / Overseas Sisters listed above have normally served 10 or more years. This is a first attempt at compiling such a list, if there are others who should be included, or if there are omissions or mistakes, please advise the Connexional Office. Further information is available from the Church Archives for all those women who have served the Methodist Church of New Zealand full time in New Zealand or overseas.

In Memoriam

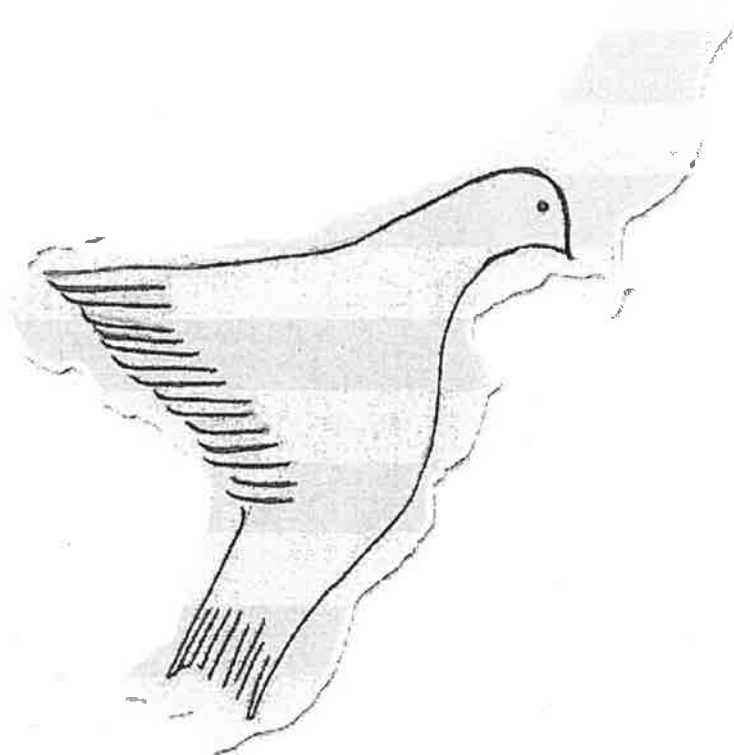
Home Missionaries of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

Who have served the Church as Home Mission agents and who at the date of their death were still active or had the status of Retired Home Missionary. In some particulars this list is incomplete. Information concerning any errors or omissions should be sent to PO Box 931, Christchurch 8140, New Zealand.

Name of Home Missionary	Birthplace	Born	Entered	Died	Place of Burial/Cremation
Aker, Christian	Timaru	1875	1903	6 Feb 1949	Auckland
Alexander, Roy T	Motueka Valley	1894	1924	14 Jun 1974	Nelson
Ashworth, Harold R	Manchester, England	1879	1922	1961	New Plymouth
Ashworth, John Cyril Robert	Ohoka	1898	1930	16 Jul 1963	Timaru
Bayliss, John (James) W	West Bromwich, England	1888(?)	1915	Jun 1966	Auckland
Belshaw, James	Wigan, Lancs, England	1867	1918	10 July 1951	Auckland
Bridgman, George Hocking	Cornwall	1852	1888	3 Sep 1936	Oamaru
Brown, Charles William	North Shields, England	1872	1909	10 Jul 1948	Auckland
Bryant, William J	Dunedin	1898	1939	30 Aug 1969	Whakatane
Common, John	Enfield, Oamaru	1880	1912	30 Oct 1952	Levin
Coombridge, Roy	Opunake	1900	1928	27 Oct 1985	Te Kuiti
Duncan, Charles	Dunedin	1879	1910	25 Jun 1947	Auckland
Edmondson, John H	Silverdale, England	1876	1910	6 Sep 1946	Auckland
Featherstone, Thomas William	England	1879	1909	4 Aug 1957	New Plymouth
Foot, F E	Hokitika	1872	1914	27 Aug 1937	Dunedin
Hall, Green	England	1877	1924	15 Nov 1945	Napier
Harris, Charles	Invercargill	1877	1915	13 Nov 1918	Ohura
Hooper, William Thomas	Moonta, Sth Australia	1868	1904	12 May 1942	Wellington
Hosking, James	Cornwall, England	1831	1877	24 Aug 1888	Kumara
Johnson, Francis (Frank) Lathbury	Masterton	1907	1951	26 July 1983	
Keen, Sylvester	Port Albert, Victoria	1875	1907	30 Oct 1954	Otaki
Malcolm, Henry John	Bendigo, Victoria	1876	1925	1 Mar 1955	Christchurch
McDonald, William	Central Otago	1886	1923	27 Oct 1940	
Oliver, John	Sutherlandshire, Scotland	1847	1899	17 Aug 1930	Palmerston North
Patchett, Ray C	Temuka	1911	1934	13 Aug 1948	Auckland
Prowse, Herbert	Ballarat, Australia	1892	1948	3 Jun 1973	
Robertson, Donald Ian			1940	5 Feb 1973	Auckland
Robinson, Cyril	Hull, England	1888	1922	3 Mar 1967	Napier
Sleep, William Edgar		c.1884	1908	20 Oct 1961	
Steele, Thomas	Oamaru	1886	1941	9 Jul 1969	
Stephenson, George	England	1851	1878		
Strand, Charles	Wingham, England	1865	1911	29 Apr 1946	Christchurch
Sussex, William	Stowell, Victoria	1872	1927	1 Mar 1960	Auckland
Tardiff, Alfred E	Guernsey, Channel Is.		1949	5 Dec 1982	Dunedin
Trim, Frank Edgar	Wellington	1892	1945	17 Mar 1972	Levin
Watson, William	Larton, Cumberland	1853	1909	19 Aug 1929	Patea
White, John H	Ludborough, England	c.1843	1895	13 Jul 1928	Richmond
Wilson, Wilfred Henry	Todmarden, Yorks	1879	1924	7 Jul 1970	Auckland
Witheyford, Arthur Lawrence	Port Albert	c.1882	1917	29 Dec 1964	Hamilton
Wright, Harry Robert	London, England	1898	1933	20 Dec 1994	New Plymouth

The Methodist Church of New Zealand

Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa



CONFERENCE

PALMERSTON NORTH

NOVEMBER 2010

PRESIDENT

- **Desmond Cooper**

VICE-PRESIDENT

- **Susanne Spindler**

SECRETARY

- **David Bush**

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Conference Day to Day

Palmerston North

Venues:

- Wesley Methodist Church, 264 Broadway Avenue, Palmerston North 4410
 - Palmerston North Convention Centre – 354 Main Street, Palmerston North 4410
- (N.B. these times may vary during the course of the Conference)**

<i>Thursday 4 November</i> (held at Wesley Methodist Church)	
10.00am – 1.00pm	Pre Conference Stationing Committee
2.00pm – 5.00pm	Tauiwi Strategy

<i>Friday 5 November</i> (held at The Convention Centre)	
10.00am – 12.30pm	Whakatau [Welcome] Tauiwi and Te Taha Maori Meetings
12.30pm	Lunch
1.30pm – 5.30pm	Tauiwi and Te Taha Maori Meetings continued...
5.30pm	Rehearsal for Induction Service
6.00pm	Wesley Historical Society AGM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – 6.30pm – Dinner (\$20 pre booked on your registration or through Amy amys@methdoist.org.nz) – 7.15pm – Guest Speaker, Rev Dr Susan Thompson (held at The Convention Centre, Seminar Room)

<i>Saturday 6 November</i> (all sessions held at The Convention Centre, unless otherwise noted)	
8.00am	Evangelical Network – Pancake Breakfast at St Andrews Presbyterian (Venue: 388 Church Street)
9.30am – 10.30am	Introduction to Conference (Seminar Room)
10.45am – 12.00pm	Powhiri
12.15pm	Lunch Lunch for families of the deceased
2.00pm	Induction Service
3.30pm – 4.30pm	Afternoon Tea
4.30pm	Recognition of Ministry Service
5.30pm	Rehearsal for Ordination Service
7.00pm – 9.00pm	Youth Event (upstairs) – Connex: YouthVoice@conference (including Supper)

<i>Sunday 7 November</i> (all sessions held at The Convention Centre, unless otherwise noted)	
Sunday Morning	Worship in local Churches – see handbook for time and locations.
11.30am – 1.30pm	Lay Preachers AGM & Lunch (<i>held at Wesley Methodist Church</i>)
2.00pm – 4.00pm	Ordination Service and Reception into Full Connexion
<i>4.00pm</i>	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
5.00pm	Dedication of Plaque (<i>Square</i>)
6.00pm	Evangelical Network & Liberal Society (<i>held at Double Shotz Café, \$22</i>)

<i>Monday 8 November - Theology at Work</i> (all sessions held at The Convention Centre)	
8.30am – 9.00am	Opening Worship (Rev Dr Jim Stuart)
9.00am – 9.30am	Introduction to Conference Staff, Observers, Visitors, Council of Elders Consensus Decision Making – reminder of Conference Process Process for President and Vice President Selection Questions 1-24 (General Secretary)
9.30am – 10.15am	Partnership Reporting: Council of Conference
<i>10.15am – 10.45am</i>	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10.45am – 11.45am	Partnership Reporting: <i>Te Taha Maori and Tauwi</i>
11.45 – 12.30pm	Two Year Presidency
<i>12.30pm-1.30pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
1.30pm – 1.40pm	Afternoon Focus
1.40pm – 2.40pm	Mission Resourcing
2.40pm – 3.30pm	Methodist Mission Aotearoa / Social Services
<i>3.30pm – 4.00pm</i>	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4.00pm – 5.00pm	Board of Administration
5.00pm – 6.00pm	Faith and Order
<i>6.00pm – 7.00pm</i>	<i>Evening Meal</i>
7.00pm – 8.30pm	Hon. Dr Pita Sharples
8.30pm – 8.45pm	Close of Day
8.45pm – 9.00pm	Supper

Tuesday 9 November - Theology at Work (all sessions held at The Convention Centre)

8.30am – 9.00am	Opening Worship (Rev Dr Jim Stuart)
9.00am – 10.00am	Task Group on Governance
<i>10.00am – 10.30am</i>	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10.30am – 11.30am	Mission and Ecumenical
11.30am – 12.00pm	Trinity College
12.00pm – 12.30pm	Ex President & Vice President
<i>12.30pm – 1.30pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
1.30pm – 1.40pm	Afternoon Focus
1.40pm – 2.30pm	Communications
2.30pm – 3.00pm	Trinity College
3.00pm – 3.30pm	Mohammah Amir – Difficulties of being a Muslim in NZ. How can the Church Help?
<i>3.30pm – 4.00pm</i>	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4.00pm – 5.00pm	Public Questions
5.00pm – 6.00pm	Law Revision
<i>6.00pm – 7.00pm</i>	<i>Evening Meal</i>
7.00pm – 8.30pm	Rosemary McLeod
8.30pm – 8.45pm	Close of Day
8.45pm – 9.00pm	Supper

Wednesday 10 November - Theology at Work (all sessions held at The Convention Centre)

8.30am – 9.00am	Opening Worship (Rev Dr Jim Stuart)
9.00am – 9.30am	Mission Resourcing
9.30am – 10.30am	Unfinished Business
<i>10.30am – 11.00am</i>	<i>Morning Tea</i>
11.00am – 12.00pm	Unfinished Business
12.00pm – 12.30pm	Thanks and Acknowledgements
<i>12.30pm – 1.30pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
1.30pm – 3.00pm	Covenant Service
3.00pm	Finish

Business Committees

Palmerston North

A. COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

Convenors: Gillian Laird & Barbara Peddie
Council of Conference
Two Year Presidency
Budget Task Group

B(i) TE TAHA MAORI

Convenor: Bella Ngaha
Te Taha Maori
Grey Institute Trust
Wellington Charitable & Educational Trust

B(ii) TAUWI

Convenors: Lynne Frith and Paula Taumoepeau
Tauwi Strategy & Stationing
Evangelical Network
New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship
Wasewase ko viti Kei Rotuma

C. LAW REVISION

Convenor: David Smith

D. ADMINISTRATION/CONNEXIONAL PROPERTIES & FUNDS:

Convenor: Ruth Silverstone
Administration Division
Connexional Trusts
Investment Advisory Board
Methodist Trust Association
Robert Gibson Trust
Wesley Historical Society
Travel & Study
Governance and Management Task Group

E MINISTRY:

Convenor Trinity College: Catherine Gibson
Convenor Mission Resourcing: Hamish Ott
Ministry Education (Trinity College)
Mission Resourcing
Tauwi Youth Ministry
Diaconate Task Group
Methodist Lay Preachers Network
Churches Education Commission
Chaplaincies
Trounson Trust
Wesley College
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa NZ

F. FAITH & ORDER

Convenor: Terry Wall

G. SOCIAL SERVICES

Convenor: Ruth Silverstone

Methodist Mission Aotearoa

Upper North Island Social Services

- Methodist Mission Northern
- The Lifewise Trust
- Airedale Property Trust
- One Double Five
- Bainbridge
- Employment Generation Fund
- Ministry with Deaf Trust
- Tamahere Eventide Home & Retirement Village
- Methodist City Action
- Vahefonua Tonga Mission
- Sinoti Samoa Mission

Lower North Island Social Services

- Christian Social Services Wanganui
- Wesley Community Action
- Palmerston North Methodist Social Services

South Island Social Services

- Christchurch Methodist Mission
- Dunedin Methodist Mission
- Community Outreach Activities Lindisfarne Methodist Church, Invercargill

H. MISSION & ECUMENICAL

Convenor: Uesifili Unasa

Partner Mission Church Relations

Ecumenical Relationships

Inter-religious Relationships

World Methodist Relationships

Christian World Service

I. COMMUNICATION/ORGANISATIONS

Convenor: Nicola Grundy

Methodist Publishing Board

PAC Media & Communications

J. SOCIAL ISSUES

Convenor: Lynne Frith

Interchurch Bioethics Council

Public Questions Network

Mission Statement

Our Church's Mission in Aotearoa New Zealand is to reflect and proclaim the transforming love of God as revealed in Jesus Christ and declared in the Scriptures. We are empowered by the Holy Spirit to serve God in the world. The Treaty of Waitangi is the covenant establishing our nation on the basis of a power-sharing relationship, and will guide how we undertake mission. In seeking to carry out our mission we will work according to these principles:

Ko te putake a to tatou Hahi Weteriana i Aotearoa nei, he whakakite atu, he kauwhau hoki i te aroha whakatahuri o te Atua, he mea whakaatu mai i roto i a Ihu Karaiti, me nga Karaipiture. Ko te Wairua Tapu e whakakaha ana i a tatou kia tu maia ai hei tuari ma te Atua i roto i te ao. Otira, ko Te Tiriti o Waitangi te kawenata e whaka o rite ana i ta tatou noho hei tangata whenua, hei tauwi hoki, ki tenei whenua. Ma tenei Tiriti tatou e arahi i roto i nga whakariterite o tenei whakahau, tono hoki, ki roto ki te ao.

Christian community

To be a worshipping, praying, and growing community, sharing and developing our faith and working through its implications in our social context.

Evangelism

To challenge people to commitment to Christ and Christ's way.

Flexibility

To be flexible, creative, and open to God's Spirit in a changing world and Church, so that the Church is relevant to people's needs. To release energy for mission rather than to absorb energy for maintenance.

Church unity

To foster networks and relationships with communities of faith having similar goals.

Inclusiveness

To operate as a Church in ways that will enable the diversity of people (e.g. all ages, all cultures, male and female) to participate fully in the whole life of the Church, especially decision-making and worship.

Every member a minister

To encourage each person to develop his/her full potential by accepting and nurturing each other, developing skills and providing resources, challenging and enabling for service in the Church and community.

Cross-cultural awareness

To become aware of, and challenged by, each other's cultures.

Justice

To work for justice for any who are oppressed in Aotearoa New Zealand, keeping in mind the implications of the Treaty of Waitangi. To share resources with the poor and disadvantaged in Aotearoa New Zealand and beyond.

Peace

To be peacemakers between people and in the world.

Healing

To listen for hurt and work for healing.

Ecology

To care for creation.

Procedure for election of...

President & Vice-President

SECTION 7:5.1.7

- (d) Tauīwi and Te Taha Māori will each select its preferred candidates for the offices of both President and Vice-President according to their own procedures.

Process

1. Hui Poari and Tauīwi Strategy Committee each nominate five members for the Conference panel from the membership of their respective Council of Conference members.
2. The Panel is not the Council of Conference (Council membership is a convenient way of selecting Connexionally experienced people).
3. The first task of the panel is to choose two Convenors, one from each of the groups of five.
4. The five members of Taha Māori and the five from Tauīwi bring to the panel the names agreed by their caucus groups as being appropriate people to lead Te Haahi for the following Connexional year.
5. In conversation as a group, the panel's task is to come to a consensus as to the names of the President and Vice President Elect. Only those names which are common to both caucus groups are to be considered. The panel does this as a Conference panel, having listened into the discussions in their respective caucus groups as to both the task of the Presidency and the qualities required in this coming year.
6. The Panel should, from the names acceptable to both caucus groups for Presidency, select the President, having regard to the qualities and skills necessary for that office. The panel should then, from the names acceptable to both caucus groups for the Vice Presidency, select the Vice President, having regard to the qualities and skills necessary for that office and the person whom the Panel believes would be able to work in a complementary manner with the President as a Presidential team.
7. If there are no names in common for either President or Vice President, the two caucus groups shall reconvene to enquire whether any names not previously forwarded to the 5+5 from the list of nominations in the Conference agenda, would then be acceptable. If additional names are agreed upon, the panel meets again and follows the process from paragraph 4 above.
8. (a) In the event that it is still not possible to have any names in common for the presidency, then the current President and Vice President remain in office for a further year.
(b) In the event that there is a commonality which enables the selection for President but not the Vice President the existing Vice President will remain in office with the newly elected President for a further year.
9. If the panel members at any point in their conversations require any assistance that may help them reach a consensus they may call on the General Secretary and the Legal Advisor.
10. The request for assistance is conveyed to both parties by one or other of the Convenors.
11. The request for assistance, noting the specific reasons for the assistance, is to be put in writing by the panel.
12. The assistance given by General Secretary and Legal Adviser is also noted in writing by the two Convenors and checked for accuracy prior to the General Secretary and Legal Adviser leaving the panel.
13. Having come to a consensus, the Convenors report to the General Secretary that the appropriate process has been followed, and name the President and Vice President for the next year.
14. At an appropriate time the General Secretary reports to President that this is the decision of the panel.
15. The names of the duly appointed President and Vice- President Elect are then announced by the President.

Guidelines for...

Conference Decision Making

The primary goal of the decision-making process is to enable Te Taha Maori (Tangata Whenua, the people who are of the land) and Tauwiwi (the people who came later and settled here) – partners of Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, the Methodist Church of New Zealand – to make decisions which demonstrate partnership.

The first step in decision-making is for Te Taha Maori to reach general agreement and Tauwiwi to reach general agreement on the decision before them. Then the two groups meet together to see if they can agree with a suggested decision.

Facilitation of the partnership decision-making process requires particular skills, which not all elected leaders will have developed, so an experienced facilitator may be asked by the President or Vice-President to lead the Conference at such times.

PRINCIPLES

The following are principles for making decisions in a manner which demonstrate our Treaty Partnership: i.e. between Taha Maori and Tauwiwi.

- The aim of Conference decision-making is to discern what is best for the Church.
- A decision is made only when it is clear that both partners – i.e. Taha Maori and Tauwiwi can state that they can agree with the suggested decision.
- Taha Maori may caucus if this will enable their group to reach general agreement so a partnership decision can be explored.
- Partners may choose their own language for the discussion. (Tauwiwi will need to decide the language(s) appropriate for them).
- When the partners do not agree, no decision can be made. Instead a process will be established which may lead to agreement in the future.
- The Council of Elders will monitor the process and may guide it.

DECISION-MAKING STRATEGIES

Consensus is a term often used when general agreement or substantial support, rather than majority rule, is a group's aim. "Consensus" as generally understood in relation to decision-making in large groups, enables:

- participation by a larger number of members
- the opportunity for minority options to be acknowledged
- a greater chance of obtaining unity of purpose in a group with a variety of values
- more stable, longer lasting decisions.

Consensus does not mean unanimity or total agreement. Rather it is the group agreeing to work together in a certain way, even though some members might prefer not to, e.g.

We are prepared to accept this decision because:

- it is for the good of the group
- we see it is so important
- we feel that our viewpoint has been adequately expressed
- we do not agree, but in the interests of the Church we will allow this to be the decision.

In consensus decision-making, if it is clear that no agreement is possible at the time of the discussion, before the topic is adjourned the President may choose to ask the Council of

Conference to meet to explore whether there is any way forward. If Council reports that there is no way forward then plans will be made for other approaches which may lead to consensus in the future. In the meantime the status quo will continue.

MEMBERS' RESPONSIBILITIES

Consensus decision-making requires a high level of member responsibility and individuals need to be aware of how they can contribute in a helpful manner.

Members should:

- expect to contribute briefly, to the point, and only once on a topic
- prepare what they have to say and speak only if that point has not already been made
- contribute material if it assists the discussion or reconciles an apparent difference
- keep silent if they cannot contribute in a way which aids the discussion.

PROCESSES

Some processes help us to listen to each other and find a way forward for the Church.

For example:

Discussion

Contribution which assists decision is about

- The issue
- Theology of the issue
- Suggested ways forward

Consensus

The process of seeking consensus can use a number of techniques which may assist the group to reach its **general agreement**.

Some of these are:

- caucusing
- brainstorming to collect ideas
- buzzing in pairs or threes to clarify a position
- dividing into small groups to respond to the same of different parts of the topic
- having a prepared presentation of the issues involved
- adjourning the topic till later in the agenda and having two or three people work at finding an alternative way forward
- a majority decision
- having members indicate non-verbally if they agree/disagree with the ideas being expressed
- identifying common ground and then working on areas of difference
- asking those with a different opinion if recording their view will enable them to allow the decision to be made.

Caucusing is a method used in large groups to assist decision making. It is a meeting of group(s) within the larger group. Caucusing enables any group to clarify its position on the business in hand. Conference does not continue when it divides into Taha Maori/Tauwiwi caucus groups, so it is not appropriate for the President, Vice-President or facilitator of the Conference to continue facilitating any of the smaller groups.

In the Conference Taha Maori or Tauwiwi can call for their group to caucus, but only if doing so seems likely to assist the full group to reach a decision.

There are 3 ways for this to happen:

- or** (a) the person presiding over the Conference may determine that caucusing is appropriate
- or** (b) Tauwiwi may call for a caucus
- or** (c) Taha Maori may call for a caucus.

Conference then divides into Taha Maori and Taiuiwi groups. The people who facilitate the full Conference do not lead the small groups, so these groups need to have their own facilitators ready.

Caucus process

Each group decides its own process for establishing its position on the topic.

- or
- (a) They may work in one group
 - (b) They may divide into smaller groups, e.g. ethnic, gender, district or interest groups, who discuss their position regarding the topic.

The sub-group(s) come to their decision so they rejoin the larger group and report their position. Then that group seeks to reach agreement. This continues until all the sub-groups have rejoined the caucus. A sub-group may decide it cannot reach an agreed position but that it is prepared to support the one reached by the full group.

If at any time a sub-group cannot reach an agreed position and this prevents a decision being reached by the full group, then the sub-group may ask for a specified time to explore other approaches if that is expected to result in an eventual decision.

The caucus then discusses its position to see if it has been able to reach a common mind. If it has, the caucus rejoins the Conference.

What does the Conference do?

When Taiuiwi and Te Taha Maori groups rejoin, Conference reconvenes, so the person presiding resumes his/her role. Normally the group which called the caucus reports first, then the other group reports its position. If the person presiding called the caucus, he/she will determine the order of reporting back. Then the whole Conference works toward a consensus decision.

When the process is complete the person presiding shall make a clear statement of the decision.

SUMMARY

- Conference decision-making is a process which demonstrates Te Taha Maori-Taiuiwi partnership agreement and enables full participation from all member groups.
- Consensus agreement using caucus groups, and other methods of assisting decision-making is an appropriate mode for making partnership decisions.
- For such processes to be successful all group members need to participate in an informed and responsible manner.

Facilitation of these processes is a skilled task and the President and Vice-President may request experienced people to lead some sessions.

Decision-making Procedures through a Consensus Process

Information/Clarification for Conference

CAUCUSING

a) Calling for a caucus

According to present procedures, calling for a caucus only relates to the convening of Te Taha Māori and Tauīwi caucuses. However, interest groups can meet within the Tauīwi caucus. If an individual or an interest group in the life of the Conference wishes to raise a process issue, they should approach their caucus facilitators and express their concern. The facilitators are:

- **Tauīwi:** Lynne Frith and Paula Taumoepeau
- **Te Taha Māori:** Will choose their facilitators at their pre-conference meeting

The facilitators will then take what action they feel is appropriate

b) Steps for making Treaty partnership decisions

In the process of making Treaty partnership decisions, we have discerned the following 5 steps:

- **Step One: Starting together**

Both treaty partners are present. Caucusing does not occur in this step. The report is received. A presentation is made outlining the contents of the report and the suggested decisions. Space is made for questions seeking clarification etc.

- **Step Two: Testing out how the Treaty partners feel about the issues under discussion**

Focus is now upon the 'suggested decisions'. The President/Vice-President seeks the mind of Conference on 'suggested decisions' where there appears to be consensus, and these are processed. Where a consensus is not obvious on specific 'suggested decisions' there is clarification as to lack of consensus. For example, is it related to differences between the Treaty partners or within a partner? At this point either partner may request caucusing, or the President/Vice-President may suggest it. An initial time limit is proposed for the caucusing. The President/Vice-President clarifies for the whole Conference, what both caucuses will be addressing when they meet separately.

- **Step Three: Sharing responses from the caucuses**

When both caucuses are ready to report back, both sets of facilitators will meet with the President and Vice-President to share the responses. This is suggested for two reasons. Firstly, it will avoid the President/Vice-President having to react 'cold' to what is reported to the Conference. Secondly, the sharing will indicate if either or both caucuses need to give reasons as to why they have arrived at a particular point. For example, if both caucuses were in agreement, there would be no need to share reason.

If a caucus does not achieve a consensus, this will be reported to the whole Conference. It would not be appropriate for the other caucus to indicate its response at this point. If finally within a caucus there is no consensus to proceed, no decision by Conference can be made (see page 9, last paragraph).

- **Step Four: Making a Treaty Partnership decision**

If there is agreement by both caucuses, Conference can make a decision. Conference can only make a decision if both partners agree.

If there is no agreement between caucuses, or within a caucus, the areas where there is a lack of agreement will be clearly identified. Some or all of the following questions might

then be asked: Is more information required? Is it necessary to caucus again? Could an 'ad-hoc' representative group meet during Conference to address the areas of disagreement and seek a way ahead? If there is still lack of agreement between the two partners, then no decision is made by the Conference, and the status quo remains. The President/Vice-President will define the 'status quo'.

- **Step Five: Moving on to the next business**

Before this happens, Conference is asked if there are any concerns/issues arising from the discussion that need to be addressed and reported back to Synods/Conference the next year. This is important where Conference members agree 'in principle' with a particular proposal, and expect that their concerns will have been addressed when the 'fleshed-out' principle returns to the next Conference for final endorsement. Consequently, a decision might read "We have agreed that ... and the following concerns/issues have been referred to ... for consideration and a report to Synods and Conference next year".

If any Conference member wishes to record their dissent from a Conference decision, they should put it in writing and hand it to the Daily Record Secretaries.

Procedures to enable the business of Conference...

to be taken "En-Bloc"

- (1) Committees/Boards will be asked to advise the Conference as to those reports/resolutions that can be presented to the Conference En Bloc. On the recommendation of the Committees or Boards they will be put to the Conference En Bloc. Reports/Resolutions to be taken En Bloc will be highlighted on the PowerPoint presentation.
- (2) In order to safeguard the rights of members of Conference to speak on any report/resolution, any member may by simple request to the Chair, have removed from the "En Bloc" procedures any report/resolution.

(Minutes of Conference 1978, Resolution 1, page 564, amended 2004)

FUNCTION – COUNCIL OF ELDERS

The Council of Elders shall enable and assist the Church in its Bicultural Journey by seeking to model the equal partnership prefigured in the Treaty of Waitangi, and at Conference specifically will:

- (a) monitor and recommendations of all Conference Committees and Boards of the Conference, and
- (b) reflect and comment on the style, processes, work and priorities of all Conference Committees and Boards, Conference discussion and decision making, and
- (c) refer back for further consideration any report or recommendation which the Council of Elders considers will hinder or divert the Church from its Bicultural Journey, and
- (d) report each year to the Conference.

Members of Conference

Palmerston North 2010

President of Conference: Desmond Cooper
General Secretary: David Bush
Ex President of Conference: Alan Upson

Presbyters

'Akau'ola Tongotongo, Sylvia

Alaelua, Faiva

Allen-Goudge, Robyn

Anderson, Bruce

Aoina-Salesa, Ali'tasi

Aumua, Tovia

Bell, David

Bell, Tony

Biggs, Don

Brookes, Norman

Browne, Wallis

Caygill, Mary

Clover, Gary

Devanandan, Prince

Dixon, Kathleen

Donald, Margaret

Doubleday, Andrew

Dymond, Michael

Elphick, Doris

Faafuata, Iakopo

Fakatou, Motekiai

Finau, Viliami

Franklin, Tony

Frith, Lynne

Gibbons, Sandra

Gibson, Mark

Grant, Cornelia

Grant, Stuart

Hanscamp, Nigel

Hardy, Marcia

Heimuli, Kilifi

Ieli, Paulo

Isaia, Limu

Kaisa, Kalo

Kilikiti, Vaikoloa

Kim, Joohong

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Mann-Taito, Falaniko

Manu, Tavake

Manukia, Goll Fan

Manukia, Mosese

Misilei, Misilei

Moa, Kepu

Molineux, Alison

Murray, John

Nathan, Rex

Ngahe, Alifeleti Vaituulala

Nicholls, Val

Nuku, Hiueni

Oh, Martin

Peach, Dale

Peddie, Barbara

Pole, Siosifa

Pope, Ikilifi

Poultney, David

Preston, Anne

Pupulu, Utumau'u

Roberts, John

Samoa Saleupolu, Aso

Sidal, Bob

Siulangapo, Inoke

Subhan, Augusten

Tafuna, Metuisela

Tana, Diana

Taufa, Saikolone

Taufalele, Tevita

Taunga, Simote

Taungapeau, 'Epeli

Taylor, Kerry

Taylor, Peter

Te'o, Suivaaia

Thompson, Susan

Tikoinaka, Peni

Tu'itupou, Molia

Tufuga, Fatuatia

Turner, Brian

Tuwere, Ilaitia

Uasi, Langi'ila
Unasa, Uesifili
Vaka'uta, Nasili
van de Geer, Jill
Veikune, Setaita Kinahoi

Wall, Terry
Walters, Kathryn
Webster, Alan
White, Graeme
Williamson, Peter

Deacons

Barrow, Shirley-Joy
Hight, Dianne
Wicks, Kay

Lay Ministers

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McCallum, Bruce
Peddie, Bill

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Gamman, Andrew
Gilkison, Anna
Latu, Mele Suipi
Meyer, Bertie
Vaka'uta, Nasili
Welch, Marilyn
Woodward, Gillian

Ministers from Other Churches Serving the Conference

Bennett, Anne
Bettany, Phil
Calman, Maureen
Hickling, Darryn
Husband, Gary
Muzondiwa, Amos
Prestidge, Paul
Purdie, Silvia
Stuart, Jim
Tofaeono, 'Ama'amalele

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Ex Vice President of Conference: Lana Lazarus

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Dunedin Methodist Mission	Clark, Joy
Evangelical Network	Williamson, Andrea
Investment Advisory Board & Methodist Trust Association	Gregory, Chris
Law Revision Committee	Smith, David
Lay Preachers' Network & Riverton Union Parish	Willis, Dorothy
Methodist Publishing Board	Titus, Paul
Mission Resourcing	Cole, Esme
NZ Methodist Women's Fellowship	Robertson, Mataiva Dorothy
NZ Methodist Women's Fellowship	Samoa Saleupolu, Vaotane Kakasia
Public Questions Network	Martin, Betsan
Travel and Study	West, Mary
Trinity Theological College	Grundy, Nicola
Trinity Theological College Council	Gibson, Catherine
Wairarapa UDC	Chisnall, Murray
Wellington Methodist Charitable & Educational Endowments	Price, Neville
Wesley College	Faulkner, Ian
Wesley Community Action	Hanna, David
Wesley Historical Society (N.Z.)	Ziegler, Margaret

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Central South Island Youth	Williams-Lemi, Siu
Sinoti Youth	Brewster, Alfred
Tauiwi Youth	Tu, Filo
Tauiwi Youth Ministry	Peyroux, TeRito
Vahefonua Tongan Youth	Lutui, Lavinia
Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa Youth	Moala, John
Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa Youth	Taulata, Kolosaini
Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa Youth	Kupu, 'Osaiasi

Te Taha Maori

Te Taha Maori - Poneke Rohe	Wichman, Robina
Te Taha Maori - Rangatahi	Ranui, Alison
Te Taha Maori - Rangatahi	Wichman, Kris
Te Taha Maori - Tamaki Rohe & Council of Conference	Laird, Gillian
Te Taha Maori - Tamaki Rohe & Council of Conference	Ngaha, Bella
Te Taha Maori - Taranaki Rohe	Kingi-Katene, Frances

Te Taha Maori - Taranaki Rohe & Council of Conference
 Te Taha Maori - Te Tai Tokerau Rohe
 Te Taha Maori - Te Tai Tokerau Rohe & Council of Conference
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Barney-Katene, Julie-Anne
 Tuheke-Cassidy, Faith
 Cassidy, Dorta
 Hotere, Keita
 Hotere, Marama
 Harrison, Rachel
 Rountree, Te Aroha

Northland

Kaeo-Kerikeri Parish
 Northland Synod

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 Gwilliam, Rosalie

Auckland

Auckland Central Parish
 Auckland Central Parish
 Auckland Fijian Methodist Circuit
 Auckland Synod
 Birkenhead Parish
 Devonport Methodist Parish
 East Coast Bays Parish & Trinity Theological College Council
 Mahurangi Methodist Parish
 Mt Albert Parish
 Northcote/Takapuna Parish
 Orakei Parish
 Roskill/ Waterview Parish
 Whangaparaoa Methodist Parish

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 Peddie, Shirley
 Kini, Sireli
 Peak, Christine
 Whitehouse, Megan
 Strickland, Marilyn
 Thomson, Max
 Smiley, Rowan
 Taulealeausumal, Gardenia
 Tasker, Jan
 Shepherd, Barbie
 Fisi'iahi, Kuli
 Chamberlin, Brian

Manukau

Howick-Pakuranga Parish
 Manurewa Methodist Church
 Meadowlands Methodist Community Church
 Papakura Parish
 Papatoetoe Parish
 Pukekohe Parish
 Waiuku and Districts comb. Churches

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 Ziegler, Robin
 Taylor, Jackie
 Woodward, Derek
 Lemanu, Peter
 Senn, Doreen
 Wills, Galylyn

Waikato-Waiariki

All Saints (Bryant Park) Cooperating Parish
 Hamilton East Parish
 Hamilton Methodist Parish
 Tauranga Methodist Parish
 Te Awamutu/Pirongia/Otorohanga
 Waikato Waiariki Synod
 Waikato\Waiariki Fijian

Leggett, Jim
 Lennox, Doreen
 Flack, Ken
 Southon, Ngaire
 Pinkerton, Lynn
 Whimster, Viv
 Vula, Etuate

Lower North Island

Lower North Island Synod
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 Ashhurst/Bunnythorpe/Pohangina
 Mangapapa Union Parish
 Napier Methodist Parish
 Palmerston North Methodist Parish

Boys, Jocelyn
 Fawcner, John
 Chambers, Helen
 Norman, Gretchen
 Boys, Ken
 Rabone, Jessica

Palmerston North Methodist Parish
 Hutt City Uniting Congregations Parish
 Hutt City Uniting Congregations Parish
 Hutt City Uniting Congregations Parish
 Otaki Parish
 Tawa Union Parish
 Upper Hutt Uniting Parish
 Wellington Methodist Parish
 Wellington Methodist Parish
 Wellington Methodist Parish

Reynolds, Clive
 Bridge, Robyn
 Kuresa, Loli
 Likio, Vili
 Gibson, Ron
 Nuku, Seluvaia Tongi'aepau
 Malpass, Ron
 Finau, Valeti
 Katoa, Moala
 Tautau, Myra

Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast

Blenheim Methodist Parish
 Greymouth District Uniting Parish
 Greymouth District Uniting Parish

Symington, John
 Efford, Thelma
 Heine, Lyn

Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa

Auckland Manukau Tongan Methodist Parish
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 Otago Tongan Methodist Parish
 Otago Tongan Methodist Parish
 Papatoetoe Tongan Parish
 Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa
 Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa

Akoteu, Kalolo
 Fihaki, Kalolo
 Hafu, Kalolaine
 Kaufononga, Moi
 Latu, Manase
 Lolohea, Mafua
 Metuisela, 'Uha'one
 'Ofanoa, Malakai
 Sipa, Siale Vailea
 Ta'ufu'ou, Kathleen Tuai
 Tupou, Tau'ataine
 Ikani, Vili
 Nacagilevu, Meleane
 Pauta, 'Eneasi
 Talakai, Edwin
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Central South Island

Beckenham-Sydenham Parish
 Central South Island Synod
 Christchurch Central Parish & Mission
 Christchurch North Parish
 Halswell Union Parish
 Linwood Avenue Union Parish/ NZ Lay Preachers Assoc.
 Opawa Community Church
 Shirley - Richmond Parish
 Shirley/Richmond Parish
 Timaru-Temuka Parish
 Wasewase Ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niusiladi

Utting, Alec
 Ayers, Marilyn
 Prosser, Digby
 Scott, Lynne
 Sidal, Morven
 Inglis, Margaret
 Hille, Bruce
 Chapman, Vera
 McCallum, Jill
 Withell, Stewart
 Bower, Niko

Otago Southland

Dunedin Methodist Parish
 Dunedin Parish
 Otago Southland Synod

Davis, George
 Bain, Olive
 Masterton, Rachael

Sinoti Samoa

Auckland Samoan Parish
Hastings Methodist Samoan Parish
Mangere Central Samoan Parish
Otahuhu/Mangere East Parish
Otara Samoan Parish
Panmure Samoa Parish
Panmure Samoa Parish
Papatoetoe Wesley Methodist Samoan Congregation
Sinoti Samoa

Galuvao, Rolani
Tanielu, Olive
Pupulu, Leu
Leao, Leumalealofa
Petaia, Neti
Palelei, David
Tuimauga, Toleafoa TS
Gasu, Maumaga
Malaeimi, Lise Jubilee

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Palmerston North 2010

Chapman, Geoff
Faafuata, Rosa
Fale, Luhama
Faleafa, Viliami
Fatai, Jogene Lafo`ou
Fonua, Falefo`ou
Fonua, Samiu
Fotofili, Justin Gooderham
Franklin, Bob
Fungalei, Tevita Tukituku
Fusitu'a, Maata
Hafu, Ongo`atoloke
Halapua, Mele
Halauafu, Kolomaile
Hansen, Bruce
Harding, David
Ha'unga, Vaiola
Havea, Ikuvalu
Havili, Metali
Hoglund, Henry
Kaifa, `Aisea
Kalapa, Sione
Kau, Tevita Niukapu
Kupu, Neli
Kupu, Tiana
Likio, Kaloafu
Lilo, Salote Heleta
Manase, Aqdas
Manu, Naita
Manukia, Tangitangi

McKay, Pauline
Metuisela, Kevin
Moa, Vili
`Ofanoa, Penina
Pahulu, Motekiai
Palelei, Aaron
Pani, Latu
Paongo, Waitemata Harbour
Prescott, `Opeti
Schaaf, Fumi
Talia`uli, Tu`ineau
Tapa, Talia`uli
Tatafu, `Alisi
Tatafu, Tanaki
Taukolo, Havila
Tesimale, John
Tu`ipulotu, Tevita
Tu`itupou, Paea
Tuihaangana, Fane
Tuitu`u, Lute
Uasi-Fononga, Kuovatisi
Upson, Kerry
Vaiangina, Melefusi
Vaiangina, Tongo
Vaihola, Sione
Vea, Malu
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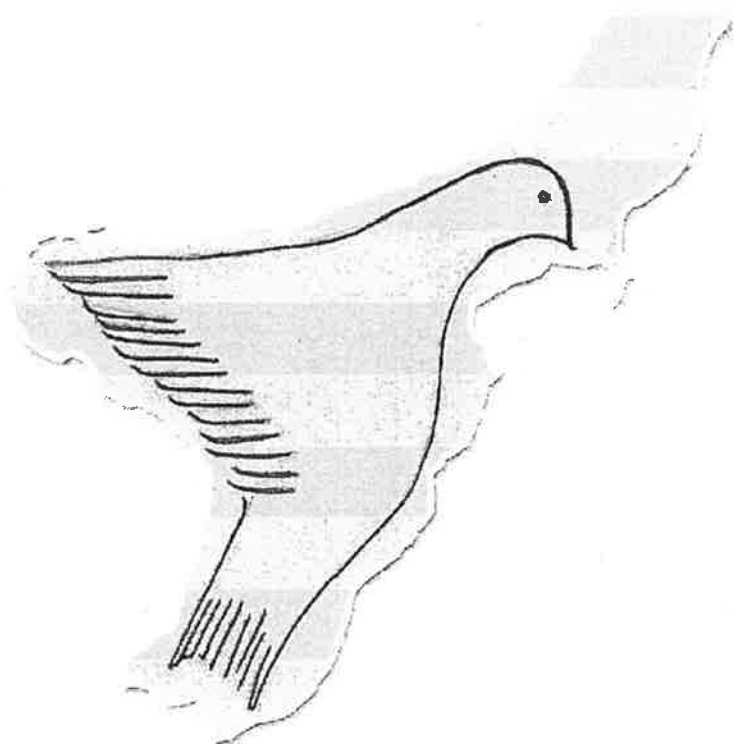
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Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa



**REPORTS FROM
CONNEXIONAL COMMITTEES
AND BOARDS**

2010



Council of Conference

- Council of Conference
- Two Year Presidency
- Budget Task Group



COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

Theological Reflections

The Catholic Friary Retreat Centre nestled in the heart of Auckland City has been the venue for the 2010 meetings of the Council of Conference. This venue has provided us with the space to enable to reflect and engage with the many issues that our church has brought to our attention for consideration. Council of Conference has continued the practice of including a Theology Session at the beginning of each meeting.

At our April meeting President Alan and Vice President Lana led the theology session on being in a world of our own (wooo). The Council recognised many 'woos' in the church.

At our September meeting the theology session was presented by the General Secretary David Bush focusing on what blocks us from saying 'Yes' and Taiwi Executive Officer Aso led us in an opening devotion that asked us to reflect on the way we deal with conflict.

Partnership Team / Ministry Applications

Review: The review of the Partnership Team processes and budget that was signalled at the end of 2009 commenced at the beginning of 2010. We note that work on this continues and the Council of Conference anticipates a report at its April 2011 meeting.

Received Into Full Connexion

Council of Conference received the names of:

- *Andrew Gamman*
- *Bertie Meyer*
- *Marilyn Welch*

These applicants have completed the processes to be received into Full Connexion.

The Council also asked the Partnership Team to process the request of the Opawa Community Church to be received back into the Methodist Church of Aotearoa – New Zealand.

A face to face consultation was held between the Partnership Team and members of the Opawa Congregation. As a result of this, we welcome the Opawa Community Church back into the Methodist family.

Connexional Budget

At the April 2010 meeting Council of Conference received the Budget Task Group's report. It noted that opportunities are emerging as a result of Te Taha Maori contribution to the Budget in 2009. From 2011, Council of Conference will receive from the Budget Task Group short narratives as to how groups are meeting their visions and goals, as well as highlighting their goals for the coming year. This will allow accountability to Council of Conference as to how funds are being spent. It will also reveal the stories of groups, their successes, struggles and/or innovation that this funding creates. At the September 2010 meeting, Council of Conference was encouraged by hearing stories of how some groups have released and shared some of their resources at a local and national level, and this model of Connexionalism provides 'glimmers of hope.'

Connexional Expenses

This year Council of Conference supported a proposal for a draft budget for President and Vice President to be put in place to separate out the costs of President and Vice President. Council of Conference asked that the Budget Task Group take into consideration the following aspects:

- The role and nature of President and Vice President is changing.
- The proposal of a two year Presidency is currently before the Conference for consideration.
- There may be a lay person in the Presidency role.

Two Year Presidency

Council of Conference acknowledges that at the previous Conference in 2009, due to insufficient time and two additional reports (Two yearly Conference and the Government Task Group), the

Conference could not give full consideration to the report on the proposal for a two year Presidency. Conference therefore directed the Council of Conference 4 plus 4 to provide additional material to assist Conference 2010 in their discussions on this matter. The additional material is contained in the supplementary report.

Methodist Mission & Ecumenical

Council of Conference received the report from the Board of Methodist Mission and Ecumenical indicating the following:

- That the processes of the 4 plus 4, for the appointment of a new Secretary for Methodist Mission and Ecumenical has been followed.
- That the name of Rev. Prince Devanandan has been appointed by the 4 plus 4 and endorsed by the Board of Methodist Mission and Ecumenical as the new Secretary from 2012. This to be forwarded to Conference 2010.

Council of Conference thanks the 4 plus 4 for their work and affirms Methodist Mission and Ecumenical for their forward planning in this process.

Communications Committee

Council of Conference received the report and decisions of Conference 2009 relating to the work of the former communications committee and agreed that this work would become part of the work of the Methodist Publishing Board.

1. Council of Conference endorses the need for Media Training for Church Leaders as is currently provided and suggests that the General Secretary make further applications for funding to PAC Media & Communications Committee as required.
2. Council of Conference recommends that the Methodist Publishing Board be empowered to develop a theology and strategy of Communication, to help guide and improve the work of the church.

Stationing Sheet

Enablers: Council of Conference continues to affirm the position and work of the Enablers of Local Shared Ministry Teams and supports the inclusion of their names in the Conference yearbook [in both the alphabetical and parish pages].

Supernumeraries on Stationing Sheet: Council of Conference continues endorses the recommendation that Supernumeraries be listed under Parishes, Rohe or Synods in the Stationing Sheet, both to maintain Pastoral Contact and to recognise that they are still in Full Connexion.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference thanks Raiha Cassidy who completes her term on the Council of Conference.
3. Two Year Presidency:
 - Conference receives the report of Council of Conference.
 - Conference affirms the Two Year Presidency.
 - The Two Year Presidency will begin from Conference 2012.
4. Council of Conference endorses the need for Media Training for Church Leaders as is currently provided and suggests that the General Secretary make further applications for funding to the PAC Media and Communications Committee as required.
5. Council of Conference recommends that the Methodist Publishing Board be empowered to develop a theology and strategy of communication, to help guide and improve the work of the Church.
6. The Budget Task Group for 2011 shall be the President, Vice President, General Secretary, Tumuaki of Te Taha Maori, Tony Dale, David Mc George, Paula Taumoepeau, Rex Nathan, and Connexional Staff in attendance.
7. The members for the PAC Distribution Group for 2011 shall be Amelia Faleatua, Greg Hughson, Rachel Masterton, Rex Nathan, Eric Russell, Coral Malcolm, the ex President, the General Secretary, and one to be nominated by Te Taha Maori.

8. Council of Conference membership for 2011 shall be:
Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co Convenor), Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Te Arapera Ngaha, Julie-Anne Barney Katene, Frances Katene, Diana Tana, Pari Waaka, Rex Nathan and Kris Wichman. Substitutes: Lana Lazarus, Sonny Livingstone and Ken Rangitaawa.
Tauiwi: Barbara Peddie (Co Convenor), Motekiai Fakatou, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Thelma Efford, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Olive Tanielu, Susan Thompson, Viv Whimster, and one to be appointed. Substitutes: Tovia Aumua and Kilifi Heimuli.
Resource People: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Trinity College Principal, Director of Mission Resourcing.
9. Council of Elders membership for 2011 shall be:
Te Taha Maori: Te Aroha Rountree and Rachel Harrison.
Tauiwi: Garth Cant and Kepu Moa.

Appendix

Theological reflections

Council of Conference incorporates time for theological reflection both in its daily opening worship and in sessions deliberately set apart. We include in this appendix resumés of some of the 2009 reflections.

1. **'A world of our own' (President Alan and Vice-President Lana)**
 At the April meeting, President Alan and Vice President Lana led theology session on being in a 'world of our own' ('wooo'). The Council of Conference recognised many woos in the Church. Some gave a sense of belonging, unity, protection and fulfilment. Others could be defensive, expensive and possessive. Inviting members to look out beyond their woos. Alan and Lana commented that woos may express caution, danger and warning, or, alternatively, perspective, invitation and discovery. They spoke of their visits within NZ and overseas, commenting that, in looking at the relationships our church has built over the years, there is a strong sense of connection because of past associations, when we have looked past our own woos.
2. **A Culture of 'Yes' (David Bush)**
 In the morning devotions of the April meeting, we reflected on Louis Gerstner's comment that IBM had a culture of 'No' and this culture needed to be addressed before the company could once again become an innovative industry leader. The question was asked "Do we as a Church find it too easy to say 'No' and not take risk or embrace change?" Moving to 'yes' continues that reflection.

When both our intellect and our passion/emotion are aligned then radical and far reaching change is embraced. The metaphor of 'elephant' (for passion/emotion) and 'rider' for intellect is used. The rider (intellect) needs direction. This is achieved by:

- Looking for 'bright spots'.
- Scripting the critical moves.
- Pointing to the destination.
- Motivating the elephant.
- Shaping the path.

We noted that change is hard. It literally wears us out. What looks like laziness or resistance is often mental exhaustion.

The Council recognised its work could be enhanced by looking for 'bright spots' and being more specific and less abstract as we discussed and shared vision with the wider Church.
 (Reference: 'Switch', Chip and Dan Heath.)

3. **Devotion (Aso Samoa Saleupolu)**
 John 17:6-11 emphasizes that Jesus prayed for the unity of his followers, and all who would believe his message. How do we understand unity, and how are we maintaining unity within the Te Haahi Weteriana? Aso shared material from a research project to conduct "exit" interviews with hundreds of individuals who left United Methodist congregations in the States from 2002-2006, to find out their reasons why.

"...the greatest danger to today's Christian church in the United States doesn't come from outside. It isn't atheists. It isn't gays or lesbians. It isn't the liberal media. It isn't terrorists of other faiths. No, the greatest threat to our church today is us — the silly little disagreements even more than the major theological rifts."

Of the 10 reasons given why people left the United Methodist Congregations, the top four relate to conflict: members disagreeing with one another (16%), with the pastor (15%), with new changes in the church (14%), and with the teaching of the church (10%). 83% of pastors requesting a new appointment are grounded in conflict or disagreement in the congregations; and 88% of respondents reported that no one contacted them after they left, or invited them back.

"...this divisive, destructive, and self-defeating behaviour is witnessed by the world we hope to serve and save. Each time we engage in petty, puerile, and poisonous infighting, this becomes our public witness to what it means to be the church. Of course, when we are able to navigate conflict and disagreement in mature, healthy ways, this is our witness as well. Unfortunately, we don't seem to do the latter nearly as often as the former".

Also asked us to reflect on how well our own Church, Parishes and Congregations are dealing with conflicts. Is our consensus decision making process enabling us to resolve conflicts within the church? The Council of Conference members took time discussing these questions, sharing and reflecting on their own experiences of conflicts.

Concluding Prayer

Jesus prayed that his disciples may be one. In the power of the Spirit, we join our prayers with his:

O God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, our only Savior, the prince of Peace: give us grace seriously to lay to heart the great dangers we are in by our unhappy divisions. Take away all the hatred and prejudice, and whatever else may hinder us from godly union and concord; that, as there is one body and one Spirit, one hope for our calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all, so we may henceforth be all of one heart and one soul, united in one holy bond of peace, of faith and charity and may with one mind and one mouth glorify you; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. – [Prayers for Unity of the Church]

4. Paul's theology of gift (Barbara Peddie)

A reflection on a course 'Grace and Gift in Paul' taught in January 2010 at Otago University by Professor John Barclay, of Durham University, is also attached as a resource paper.

Gift and Grace in Paul

We've probably all heard, or preached, sermons on Paul's 'take' on spiritual gifts. What is less familiar, and perhaps more challenging, is Paul's theology of material gifts.

Paul uses the word '*charis*' for both grace and for divine and human giving. This was everyday language for Paul, and we need to remember that we put a different spin on the words 'grace' and 'gift'.

In the Graeco-Roman world, the culture of gifts and benefactions was the glue that kept society together. Everything was competitive, and it was all to do with honour. In that highly structured society, there were five levels of gift giving.

Level 1. There was a special language for divine benefaction, and humans had a duty to respond with gratitude. It was dangerous not to return gratitude ('*charis*' again) to the gods, and Christians were considered dangerous because they refused to give back and therefore broke the cycle. They could be held responsible for disaster (an attitude of mind enthusiastically adopted by Christians vis-a-vis Jews when the Black Death struck).

Level 2. Kings liked to be known as benefactors – and expected gratitude, loyalty – and material benefit – in return. Cities competed to express gratitude to the Emperor, and expected a commensurate payback. (NB Only the Emperor could be a public benefactor in Rome.)

Level 3. Elite families (the top 5%) were local patrons and benefactors. They sponsored all public buildings and most public activities, expected public gratitude (in stone) and often competed for 'top benefactor'.

Level 4. Clubs and associations. These were frequently formed, and always needed patrons. The chief benefit of donating to a club was a good funeral. (Christians were often seen to be forming 'clubs' and if a wife went off to her 'club' what was she up to?)

Level 5. Friends – those who did one another a good turn. The minimal return was gratitude, but *something* was always expected. An unequal return was interpreted as concluding a relationship.

So, keeping this in mind, why was Paul so radical?

The often hidden theological assumption in Christian circles is that pure giving is unilateral and unobliged. This was strengthened by the Reformation and Luther's reaction against scholastic and mediaeval theology that spoke of recompense – we 'owe' God something in return for forgiveness. Luther opted for a theology that said God gives purely unilaterally, with no prior or subsequent obligation.

The reality is, of course, that most cultures have a set of, sometimes unstated, difficulties with gift and return. These are things like cost (which may be good or bad), power, competition, obligation, uncertainty or ambiguity, unwanted relationships, blurring of the boundary between personal and professional, embarrassment (of one-way gifts), differential value, hidden agenda, mismatch of expectation and manipulation.

In Paul's theology, because of his own experience and radical transformation, everything was focused on the Cross and Resurrection. For Paul, grace is a subversive concept. God undermines, judges, critiques and then transforms by grace. It was against all the rules of Judaism that idolatrous, non-observant Gentiles received the Spirit. For Paul, the whole point of the Christ event was that it was unconditioned¹ both for Jews and for Gentiles. This not only went against the rules of Judaism, but also stood against the basic assumption in antiquity that gifts were given with discrimination. A good giver should always give wisely.

Paul's revolutionary tract to the Galatians is quite clear that the gift of grace in Christ is unconditioned by culture or ethnic origin and we can't place conditions back on God's gift. Everything hinges on whether or not the Christ event has been transformational. Paul came to know Christ without conditions, and he is not going to impose conditions on the Galatians. Everyone is in the same boat – as John and Charles Wesley also found.

Paul was also interested in creating community. For Paul there is never an individual in isolation, whereas our Protestant tradition has collapsed this into personal salvation. For Paul, it was all about both a new relationship with God, and a new way of building community. Because God's love is unconditioned, there can never be a limit. The community of church is never an end in itself or an exclusive community, but reaches always for the 'all'.

The God-ness of God is the self-giving. God gives to A in a way that enables A to give to B: the *charis* of God leads to the *charis* of human giving, which is not imitation but participation. A giving to B is a sort of paying forward, rather than paying back. For Paul, generosity is an essential part of being church (remember John Wesley?), and there's an assumption of surplus. A out of abundance gives to B who needs.

And, in return, B's abundance may answer to A's need in another way. The things going in two directions need not be the same. We are bound together by the web of generosity and by the web of need. For Paul, community is good not just in itself, but because it consists of interdependence.

How does this affect the power relationship? Well, Paul talks of a non-specific fair balance. It is not configured as A gives to B so that B is under a debt obligation. Instead, *both* are surplus sharing, and both are drawing on God's *charis* for their surplus.

It is important to Paul that both A and B are willing (or, at least, voluntary) agents. When we use the words reciprocal or disinterested about gifts we are using a modern notion. 'Disinterested' arises from self interest and autonomy with an underlying 'I don't need' ideology. There is no reason, of course, why, using Paul's model, the gift can't be carried on in all sorts of directions. But remember, Paul completes the circle by saying that thanks always goes back to God: the community returns *charis* (*eucharista*) to God, the original source.

Paul's discussion of the material aspect of gift-giving arises out of the issue of the collection for Jerusalem. In effect, he says to the Corinthians (and other churches) 'you have enough and a little over and Jerusalem needs your help. Give to Jerusalem – but do not sit and wait for a return gift from Jerusalem. When you have a need, a response will come, but maybe it will come from another fellowship. This model of gift-giving is not competitive. The primary obligation shifts. Could it be a model that Te Haahi could use in all its dealings over assets and property held in trust by separate congregations?

¹*The use of the word 'unconditioned' is intentional. Barclay would say that God's grace is certainly unearned, but that we, having accepted the gift, do have to do something about (and with) it! In that sense it is not 'unconditional'.*

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

TWO YEAR PRESIDENCY

Supplementary Report.

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET

SECTION A

2009-2010 Connexional Budget

For the Year to 30th June 2010, contributions from parishes toward the wider work of the Church through the Connexional Budget totalled \$609,341 – a decrease of \$17,124 over the previous year. As in prior years amounts requested exceeded this amount.

During the year the Budget Task Group granted \$913,348 to various Connexional groups. Despite some parishes responding positively to the call for increased contributions to the Connexional Budget, the askings still exceed the giving. Therefore, some new initiatives are not being funded.

Budget Requests 2009-2010

	Amount Requested	Net Amount Allocated
Recipients of guaranteed funding	40,000	40,000
Recipients of non-guaranteed funding	869,379	868,179
	909,379	908,179
Fund administration	3,000	3,200
Totals	\$912,379	\$911,379

To be funded from

	Net Amount Allocated	Actually Received
Connexional Budget from Parishes	437,338	446,958
Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa	160,000	162,383
PAC distribution group	0	0
Grants - special account	79,000	89,435
Grant - Te Taha Maori	25,000	1,000,000
Other Income	25,000	73,495
Totals	\$726,338	\$1,772,271

(i) Receipts from both Methodist and Union Parishes (not including grants and donations)

	Allocations \$	Contribution \$	Percentage %
2009-10	\$622,338	\$609,341	97.9%
2008-09	\$579,028	\$635,066	109.7%
2007-08	\$590,874	\$600,312	101.6%
2006-07	\$589,004	\$573,402	97.4%
2005-06	\$588,694	\$575,200	97.7%

(ii) Results from Methodist Parishes

(a)

	Fully Paid	Not Fully Paid
2009-10	72	5
2008-09	80	2
2007-08	76	4
2006-07	78	4
2005-06	74	8

(b) Percentage of Budget Allocation reached from Parishes

Year	Allocation	Methodist Contribution	%
2009-10	462,338	446,958	96.67%
2008-09	439,028	476,455	108.52%
2007-08	445,874	440,614	98.82%
2006-07	440,254	413,391	93.90%
2005-06	450,094	421,665	93.68%

Year	Allocation	Union Contribution	%
2009-10	160,000	162,383	101.49%
2008-09	140,000	158,611	113.29%
2007-08	145,000	159,698	110.14%
2006-07	145,000	160,011	110.35%
2005-06	138,600	153,535	110.78%

(iii) Payments to Divisions and Committees

	Allocation	Payment
Guaranteed		
World Council of Churches	4,000	5,994
World Methodist Council (incl. Member Expenses)	3,400	2,260
Christian Conference of Asia	1,100	1,100
Christian Conference of Asia General Assembly	4,400	4,400
Bio Ethics Committee	2,500	2,500
Churches Agency on International Issues	4,600	4,600
Travel & Study	20,000	20,000
	<u>40,000</u>	<u>40,854</u>
Non Guaranteed		
<u>Partnership & Mission Expenses</u>		
Connexional Expenses	299,944	299,944
Board of Administration	70,000	70,000
Ministry Education	216,552	216,552
Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	3,000	3,000
Touchstone	45,000	45,000
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	16,800	16,800
Wasewase	8,000	8,000
Budget Administration	1,363	1,363
Christian World Service Overseas Aid- 2% of parish contributions	9,247	12,183
<u>Tauiti Mission & Expenses</u>		
Mission Resourcing	200,244	200,244
Evangelical Network	4,000	4,000
	<u>874,150</u>	<u>877,086</u>
Grand Total	<u>\$914,150</u>	<u>\$917,940</u>

(iv) Payments to Divisions and Committees

	Guaranteed	Non Guaranteed	% Paid to Non Guaranteed
2009-10	\$40,854	\$877,086	100.00%
2008-09	\$35,253	\$771,303	100.00%
2007-08	\$37,355	\$719,045	100.00%
2006-07	\$37,118	\$764,110	100.00%
2005-06	\$23,999	\$754,450	100.00%

SECTION B**2010-11 Year**

The process that has been used for several years was followed again this year to establish the Connexional Budget for presentation to the Council of Conference. The Task Group realises that there is little opportunity for discussion and dialogue at parish or congregational level. While it would be preferable to enable wider discussion on the proposed budget, the process of setting the budget cannot be started earlier as it commences soon after Conference, prior to Christmas which is more than six months prior to the commencement of the financial year, and the deadline to establish the final budget can not be moved.

The Task Group continues to draw attention to the significant contribution which the Connexional banking arrangement makes to the budget and strongly urges any Methodist parishes or other Methodist church groups who operates an account outside of the Bank of New Zealand arrangement to transfer to the banking arrangement that the Church has negotiated with the Bank of New Zealand.

The Budget, which was adopted by the Council of Conference for the year for the year to 30 June 2011 was:

Contributions from Parishes

Northland	4,200	
Auckland	105,000	
Manukau	39,000	
Waikato – Bay of Plenty	59,370	
Lower North Island Synod	67,657	
Nelson	12,420	
Central South Island	65,000	
Otago – Southland	10,950	
Vahefonua Tonga	56,000	
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi	2,000	
Te Taha Maori	30,000	
Sinoti Samoa & Parishes	25,000	
Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa New Zealand	155,000	631,597.00
Special Account Grant		75,000
Connexional Legacies and Other		85,000
PAC distribution group		0
Total Income		\$791,597

Allocations to Divisions & Committees

<u>Guaranteed</u>	<u>Amount requested</u> \$	<u>Amount allocated</u> \$
World Council of Churches	4,120	4,120
Churches Agency on International Issues	4,600	4,600
World Methodist Council	2,266	2,266
Christian Conference of Asia	2,163	2,163
	<u>\$13,149</u>	<u>\$13,149</u>

<u>Non-Guaranteed</u>	<u>Amount requested</u> \$	<u>Amount allocated</u> \$
<u>Partnership & Mission Expenses</u>		
Connexional Expenses	284,577	305,000
Board of Administration	50,000	28,000
Archives	42,996	43,414
Ministry Education	170,000	165,000
Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	3,000	3,000
Touchstone	45,000	40,000
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi	10,000	12,000
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	16,800	16,800
Budget Administration	3,000	3,000
Christian World Service Overseas Aid- 2% of parish contributions	8,744	9,532
<u>Tauiti Mission & Expenses</u>		
Mission Resourcing	224,210	195,000
Evangelical Network	4,000	4,000

Hospital Chaplaincy	20,000	20,000
Travel & Study	20,000	10,000
Bio Ethics	3,000	3,000
	905,327	857,746
Grand Total	\$918,476	\$870,895

The Task Group remains concerned that there continues to be no formal Connexional approach towards stewardship. As a result there is no coherent attempt to increase the income of the Church.

Connexional Budget Task Group

The Budget Task Group for 2011 will consist of; President, Vice-President, General Secretary, the Tumuaki of Te Taha Maori, two persons appointed by Taha Maori and Tony Dale, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau and with Connexional Staff in attendance.

Question 25(c): What are the decisions of Conference relating to the Connexional Budget?

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	391,452	379,875
Expenditure	(378,777)	(364,577)
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	<u>12,675</u>	<u>15,298</u>
Conference Arrangements Committee Surplus/(Deficit)	(478)	(11,776)
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	<u><u>12,197</u></u>	<u><u>3,522</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	80,006	94,828
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	12,197	3,522
Movement in Reserves	124,427	(18,344)
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>216,630</u></u>	<u><u>80,006</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	15,250	(8,724)
Reserves	201,380	88,730
TOTAL EQUITY	<u><u>216,630</u></u>	<u><u>80,006</u></u>
Current Assets	36,821	14,932
Current Liabilities	(21,571)	(23,656)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>15,250</u>	<u>(8,724)</u>
Non Current Assets	201,380	88,730
NET ASSETS	<u><u>216,630</u></u>	<u><u>80,006</u></u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Connexional Expenses Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Connexional Expenses Fund have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	783,508	741,844
Expenditure	(924,585)	(806,548)
Net Operating Deficit	(141,077)	(64,704)
Grants Received	1,000,000	75,000
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	858,923	10,296

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	178,574	161,381
Net Surplus	858,923	10,296
Net Increase in Designated Funds	7,410	6,897
CLOSING EQUITY	1,044,907	178,574

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	926,113	67,190
Designated Funds	118,794	111,384
TOTAL EQUITY	1,044,907	178,574
Current Assets	1,032,728	1,163,687
Current Liabilities	(12,271)	(1,008,046)
WORKING CAPITAL	1,020,457	155,641
Non Current Assets	24,450	22,933
NET ASSETS	1,044,907	178,574

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Connexional Budget Account for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Connexional Budget Account have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



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The Members of the Council of Conference for the Connexional Budget Account

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Connexional Budget Account for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board of Administration's responsibilities

The Board of Administration is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Reviewer's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements presented by the Board of Administration.

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Connexional Budget Account for the year ended 30 June 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of Financial Reporting Standard 39: Summary Financial Reports.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in the Connexional Budget Account.

Statement of review findings

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: Summary Financial Reports and are consistent with the full financial statements from which they are derived and upon which we expressed a review opinion to the Members of the Council of Conference on 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our review opinion is expressed as at that date.

Grant Thornton
Christchurch

TWO YEAR PRESIDENCY

(Continuation from page A6)

PRESIDENCY: beyond one year.

The report to Conference 2009 was not able to be fully debated due to time constraints. Council of Conference has listened to the debate and brings a revised paper to Conference 2010.

Model of Presidency

Preamble

A Council of Conference four plus four in association with the Faith and Order Committee was charged by Conference 2007 to research the most appropriate and responsible Model of Presidency to take the Church into the future given its changing nature and size, as well as the understanding that people have of the role of President and Vice President.

A discussion paper reflecting on the nature of Presidency, resistance factors to being nominated for the positions of President and Vice President and possible models of Presidency was sent to June 2008 Synods and Hui Poari. Responses were received from eight Synods, one parish, one individual and Hui Poari.

In 2009 the Council of Conference four plus four presented a further report for consideration. It stated "The Council of Conference believes the model of Presidency being suggested is **the most appropriate for the size and future** of the Methodist Church in New Zealand/Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa." There was insufficient time for discussion of the model at Conference 2009. The Council of Conference four plus four, having had further discussions, now presents this Model of Presidency.

The Nature of Presidency

The role of the President is one of **Governance**. As the representative of the Conference when it is not in session, the President is responsible for maintaining the overall policy and direction setting of the Church. The President of the Methodist Church of New Zealand may be lay or ordained. The President is important to the life and well-being of the Church.

The President is expected to:

- Be a **Leader**: The President is expected to bring gifts of visioning, discernment and guidance to the life of the Church. He or she is a voice for the Church and may speak out to the wider community (after seeking advice) on issues of justice, peace faith and integrity.
- Be the **Chief Pastor**: The President cares for the life of the Church in all of its parts, and so seeks to enliven the faith of the Church. He or she is available to listen, to pray and to be alongside all groups within the Church. He or she may offer personal pastoral care to individuals when required. The President acts as a 'spiritual mentor' to the Church.
- Have a **Ceremonial Role**: The President expresses the life of the whole Church on significant Church and/or community occasions. The role of President carries with it respect and status which is an expression of the Church's confidence in an individual and of the mana of the Body of Christ which is greater than any individual.
- Sustain the bicultural partnership. MCNZ is strongly committed to this partnership, which is reflected in our Conference, in the selection process for the President, and in the responsibilities of the President.

Proposed Model of Presidency

The Council of Conference offers the following proposed model of Presidency after reflecting on the responses received from the Church and the future needs of Methodism in New Zealand.

President Elect
1 year of preparation

President
2 years

Immediate Past President
1 year of support

- The President is a full-time position for two years.
- The office of President is open to all lay and ordained members of the Methodist Church who fulfil the Law Book requirements (7.5.1.6) *(A person eligible for the office shall be a member of the Methodist Church and be familiar with its polity and discipline. To ensure continuity of leadership, any person to be elected shall be a member of and present in person at the Conference at which he or she is elected and shall have been present in person at no less than two of the preceding four Conferences.)*
- The current bicultural partnership selection process would remain in place

Rationale for the Model

It takes a year of preparation and several months in the role for any President to understand how they can best offer leadership to the church. A longer term would enable the President to give more consistent leadership.

The Methodist Church is disadvantaged in conversations with partner churches as our leaders change every year. Our partners have longer terms, which allows for building of relationships and working partnerships.

A one year Presidency is a 'sprint' trying to include every part of the church. Two years would enable a more considered programme.

The costs of having both a President and Vice President have been steadily increasing.

The immediate Past-President and the President-elect could fulfil some of the roles the Vice-President currently undertakes.

The Council believes that the model addresses some of the factors behind the resistance of people to be nominated for the Presidency because a full-time position removes the conflicts which arise when two positions are being juggled, and because full-time could also be easier for a lay person.

Every second year there would be no Induction Service at Conference, allowing for either an event to celebrate who we are, or to reduce the length of Conference to make it easier and less costly for people to attend.

Responses from the Wider Church

Affirmations

The Council of Conference has heard many affirmations of the advantage of continuity in a longer term, especially the capacity to provide consistent and effective leadership.

Questions

Two significant issues were raised in the responses from the Church to the earlier report.

1. Concerns about the place of lay people in the proposed model.
2. Concerns about removing the modelling of the lay/ordained partnership in leadership.

In response, Council of Conference would argue that partnership between lay and ordained needs to be expressed in every part of the church. It is woven into our being, and it is not enhanced by trying to balance every position. To truly value lay members of the church more lay members need to be enabled to serve as President.

A full stipend will be paid to every President.

Issues such as housing and supply for a president will need to be addressed on a case by case basis as each person's circumstances will be different.

Implementation

The President Elect selected at the 2011 Conference would be the first President to serve for two years, that is from November 2012 to November 2014.

This would give a concurrent term with the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church.

Other Matters

The Council of Conference believes the current selection process best expresses the Methodist Church's commitment to a bicultural partnership.

It should also be noted that some responses suggested two years was not long enough and three would be better. The 4+4 agrees that there may be some value in this, but does not wish to vary the two year proposal.

The Council of Conference notes:

- Concern that, while the position of President is open to all lay and ordained people who fulfil the Law Book requirements, debate continues within Tauwiwi over the acceptability of gay and lesbian nominees - at the moment eligibility does not equal acceptability. Council of Conference notes that Conference has agreed to abide by the intentions of the Human Rights Amendment Act.

Suggested Decisions:

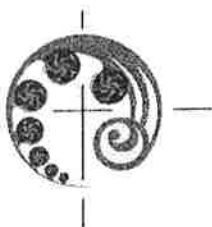
1. The report be received.
2. Conference agrees to the adoption of the model of Presidency as proposed in the report.
3. That the appointment of the President be for a two year term.
4. Conference implements the proposed model from the 2011 selection process for President.

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Te Taha Maori

- Te Taha Maori
- Grey Institute Trust
- Wellington Charitable & Educational Trust





TE TAHA MĀORI

Information and Reporting Back

*I haere a wairua mai i te po nga kupu, nga mahi
Huna iho ana ki roto ki tona whare tapu;
Kahore i huakina ki nga iwi nunui, ki nga iwi mahara,
Whakaarohia ana ko te wa tenei mo te hunga ririki;
I hurahia atu ai ki te hunga iti rawa, e...*

Tena koutou i nga mate o te tau. Ka ngaro koutou, ka nga koutou! Ko wai atu kua hinga i roto i te tau, huri noa te motu a, whiti atu ki tawahi. Ko ratou ki a ratou; ko tatou nga waihotanga iho, kia ora, kia u.

We mourn the loss of loved ones and give thanks to God for their lives, Christian witness and service within church and community.

Theology in Aotearoa/Education and Training

In past years, Te Taha Maori has noted the importance of ***Aotearoa being the context for doing theology*** and that being Maori is central for the ongoing development of Maori theology. This year or any year will be no different.

Our theology sessions take place in a variety of settings – Hui Poari, Wananga, Rohe Meetings, Whanau, Marae, Hapu, Iwi and other related events.

Theology in Aotearoa reflects the importance that Te Taha Maori places on every member a minister and theologian. We continue to encourage our members to explore God and gospel questions, Christ and culture, traditions and customs plus other issues alongside tupuna teachings and understandings including teachings of our Methodist Church.

Our theology sessions have revolved around the following areas:

1. Reclaiming the history and the memory of Te Taha Maori and Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa. The session also focussed on a flag discovered in a rubbish bin. This flag was produced many years ago and used widely around the time of the late Rev. AJ Seamer and the Waiata Choir.
2. The Season of Lent and its relevance for us today and the history of the Nicene Creed.
3. An understanding of Moses with reference to leadership.
4. Climate change, oikos and an eco-theology of Moana. A very thought provoking, challenging and exciting session.

Education and Training continue to feature as a priority within Te Taha Maori. A number of wananga have been held during the year to assist and support our Kaikarakia and Minita-a-Iwi especially in Tai Tokerau, Tamaki, Waikato and Taranaki. We have also held a Council of Conference training session for our Te Taha Maori representatives following the conclusion of our February Hui Poari.

Te Taha Maori continues to be encouraged by the developments in theological education and training at Trinity Methodist Theological College. Some of our members have participated in the courses that are offered such as Lead Worship and the Intensives. Bella Ngaha represents Te Taha Maori on Trinity College Council and the Tumuaki serves on the Student Review Panel and lectures as a scholar tutor along with Te Aroha Rountree.

Rangatahi

The **Rangatahi Planning Group** has continued to meet throughout the year. Their role has been to prepare for the National Rangatahi Hui in October being hosted by Taranaki Rohe at Taiporohenui Marae, Pariroa Pa in Patea. The RPG has also received reports from the Rohe about rangatahi activities as follows:

- *Tai Tokerau* – a few rangatahi are training for Kaikarakia/Minita-a-Iwi and started karakia each Sunday at the Union Parish Church in Kaikohe.
- *Tamaki* – In February rangatahi attended the events at Mangungu and the induction of Rex Nathan to Tai Tokerau Rohe held at Oturei. In June, rangatahi were present at Acoustic Soul for Matariki celebrations as well as modelled at the Matariki Fashion Show. Rangatahi attend karakia regularly and have held some Sunday School classes. They have also been involved with School Kapa Haka Nationals in Rotorua, 40 hour famine, Te Mauri Festival, Counties Maori rugby and development squads and the Auckland Bring It On dance competitions.
- *Taranaki* – Rangatahi have been engaged with sports, the Ratana celebrations in January, Parihaka Peace Festival, Paepae in the Park in Patea to celebrate Waitangi, Rohe karakia and a training workshop facilitated by Tumuaki Diana Tana. This year a rangatahi karakia has been introduced and held every fourth Sunday at Tahupotiki Centre in Hawera. It is designed to help Taranaki rangatahi and tamariki learn and understand their inner senses.

Discussions about whether or not the RPG remains or fulltime worker(s) are appointed continues.

Finance and Properties

Finances: The Budget Working group which also includes at least two staff members of the Connexional Accounting Team met during the year to set the budget for the subsequent year and to discuss Te Taha Maori past year's financial performance. Hui Poari agreed to the changes set out in its Financial Policies and Procedures Manual and this will be reviewed regularly.

Te Taha Maori sincerely thanks and acknowledges the Grey Institute Trust, Wellington Methodist Charitable Educational and Endowments Trust, the Hamilton Methodist Trust, Margaret and Bruce Gordon Fund, Kurahuna Committee and Blackwell Trust for their continued financial support to the organisation and the many people who benefit from the allocation of these funds.

Properties: A new property for *Tai Tokerau Rohe* which will meet their needs, remains on their agenda. In *Tamaki Rohe*, the Properties Committee meets as required. There has been a review of tenancies and continued upgrading of the facilities at Whakatuora complex. A structural review of 298 Massey Road has also taken place. In *Te Rohe Potae Rohe*, Te Huinga Centre was sold in February to the Maniapoto Maori Trust Board. Renovations of the Kawhia Church were completed in time for the 75th anniversary celebrations. Work will commence on the building of a facility behind the Kawhia Church for use of the church community. In December, *Taranaki Rohe* celebrated with the Presidential Team and Tumuaki the opening of the extension to Tahupotiki Centre in Hawera.

Ecumenical Concerns

Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa: In past years Te Runanga has struggled to survive. However, we are pleased to report that during this year there has been a resurgence of interest, which we are confident, will continue. Areas of focus and concern have centred on:

- Te Tiriti O Waitangi Claims;
- Foreshore and Seabed Justice issues;
- Migration and Asylum Seekers;
- The continuing role of Science in Human Affairs;
- Human Rights;
- Selling of land to Overseas Investors;
- Relationships with Other Institutions;
- Finance and Use of Resources;
- Theology and ministry matters.

Reports were also received from Tumuaki Diana Tana on her attendance at the Christian Conference of Asia, and Vice President Lana Lazarus on her visit to the Solomon Islands.

Rev. Rua Rakena continues in the role of Interim Administrator for this organisation.

Methodist Mission & Ecumenical Committee: Keita Hotere and Lana Lazarus continue as members of this Committee. In June, Vice President Lana Lazarus attended the Mission and Unity Conference and Te Aroha Rountree gave a presentation which explored Maori interaction with Christianity by examining a selection of Maori language texts that communicated a distinctly Maori experience.

At the time of writing, the 4+4 process for the position of Secretary designate was being finalised. We appreciate very much the work of this Committee and in particular the 'overlap' with the work associated with the World Council of Churches, CCA and their relationship with Te Runanga.

Connexional Matters/Partnership

We wish to reiterate that Te Taha Maori remains committed to our Church's Bicultural Journey and Partnership Issues that arise within our Church. We believe that it is important to present a Maori response and perspective and expend the necessary time and energy required. Significant involvements this year have included:

- 4+4 Connexional Appointment for Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Secretary designate.
- Representation on the Board of Administration, Connexional Budget Task Group, Council of Conference, Grey Institute Trust, Kurahuna Committee, Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Committee, PAC Distribution Group, PAC Media and Communication Committee, Pastoral Committee, Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa, Trinity Methodist Theological College, Wellington Methodist Charitable Educational and Endowments Trust and the Wesley College Trust Board.
- The Tumuaki and Vice President Lana Lazarus have attended a couple of meetings of the Task Group on Governance and along with Rev. Rex Nathan have also met as part of the Partnership Team to process ministry applications from within Aotearoa as well as overseas. One of the highlights of the Partnership Team has been the 'face to face' meetings with applicants as well as a congregation wishing to 'return home'.
- The ongoing conversations that we have had with the leaders of our Missions particularly Auckland and Dunedin have been much appreciated.

Looking Forward

The areas of Te Taha Māori work contained in our 2009 report to Conference have remained the same for our focus as we move forward into the future:

1. Hui Poari matters on governance, structure, strategy, vision.
2. Building our membership and knowledge base.
3. Maintaining our bicultural and partnership relationships.
4. Rangatahi ministry.
5. Focus on social and political developments that may be appropriate for our people.
6. Continuing theological education and training for our people.
7. Maintaining our Connexional commitments and responsibilities.
8. Strengthening our ecumenical focus.

Suggested Decisions

1. The report be received.
2. The 2011 membership and officers of *Hui Poari* be Tumuaki Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan; Rangatahi: Raiha (Dorta) Cassidy, Julie-Anne Barney-Katene; Tai Tokerau: Rachel Harrison, Patariki Briggs; Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Bella Ngaha; Waikato: Pari Waaka; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene, Hemi Haddon; Poneke: Alamein McGregor and one further representative from Waikato and Poneke Rohe and two representatives each from Te Rohe Potae and Otautahi-Te Waipounamu Rohe who are to be nominated by Hui Poari and appointed by the President.
3. The 2011 officers of *Rohe* shall be Tai Tokerau: Rachel Harrison; Tamaki: Gillian Laird; Waikato: Pari Waaka; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene; Poneke: Alamein McGregor.
4. That the 2011 membership of *Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa* shall be Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan and Te Aroha Rountree.

GREY INSTITUTE TRUST

SECTION A – INFORMATION AND REPORTING BACK

Trust Operations

Financially the Trust enjoyed a very successful year and continued with its distribution to Te Taha Maori of 95% of its net income less an amount equivalent to the annual inflation rate which is added back to the capital of the fund.

Conference 2009 approved the formation of a new investment trust, Te Taha Maori Grey Investments 2010 Trust, to hold 80% of the proceeds of the free holding of the residential sections by the Grey Trust with the income to continue to go to Te Taha Maori.

During the year the Constitution has been completed and forwarded to the Charities Commission for registration.

The Trustees approved by the President are the Tumuaki Rev Diana Tana, Rev Rex Nathan, Norman Johnston, Chris Gregory and Greg Wright.

As soon as the new Trust is registered arrangements will be completed for the transfer of the initial capital from the Grey Trust to the Te Taha Maori Grey Investments 2010 Trust.

The discussions surrounding the gifting of Rangiatea to Ngati te Whiti hapu have not progressed to any great degree during the year with the Trust processing the matter in response to the hapu's timetable.

Developments on the Rangiatea property have continued with the completion of the kohanga reo, the renewal of the lease to Te Wananga o Aotearoa and the development of an oral health unit on the site by the Taranaki District Health Board.

Pauline Lockett

Early in 2010, Pauline Lockett, the partner at PriceWaterhouseCoopers New Plymouth, who acted as secretary for the Grey Institute Trust, announced her retirement from the firm and therefore resignation as Trust secretary.

Pauline has been the secretary of the Trust since November 1989 and has provided admirable and consistent leadership to the Trust, particularly during the events leading up to the 2008 rent review and free holding of a large proportion of the sections.

Pauline's departure was marked by the Trust with a dinner and presentation at its June 2010 quarterly Trust meeting.

The Trust wishes Pauline a long and enjoyable retirement and knows that her services to New Plymouth and Taranaki, so amply expressed in her secretaryship of the Grey Trust, will find other outlets in the coming years.

SECTION B – LOOKING FORWARD

Retained Land

In addition to the ground lease sections held by the Trust, it is also the outright owner of two large parcels of residential property around the Mission House and at Mission Street in New Plymouth.

At the moment the properties are lightly developed and the Trust is looking at how the land, situated near St Aubyn Street and exceeding one and a half hectares, can be more usefully and profitably utilised.

The property presents a number of challenges from a development perspective and considerable investigation will be required to determine the best use for it.

The development of the property at 5 Mission Place has been delayed pending a full archaeological survey of the property but it is expected that this will have been completed by the time of Conference. The future use of the property will be largely determined by the outcome of the archaeological survey.

Secretary

Following Pauline Lockett's retirement another director of PWC New Plymouth, Kirsty Godfrey-Billy, is acting as Secretary to the Trust.

The Trustees have determined that it is appropriate to take this opportunity of reviewing its secretarial needs for the future and this will be a matter that is considered by the Trustees during 2010 and the early part of 2011.

Trust Leadership

The Trust has been mindful of the additional workload on Rev Alan Upson during his year as President of the Methodist Church of New Zealand/Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa and is grateful that he has been able to continue to provide freely of his time to lead and support the Trust.

In his occasional absences, Mr John Honeyfield has fulfilled the role of acting chair and the Trust expresses its appreciation to him for his willingness to take up this additional workload.

The Grey Institute Trust is a 'Model Deed' Trust and the Trust Deed has specified that the Chairperson is to be the Presbyter at the Whiteley Methodist Church (now known as the New Plymouth Methodist Centre). In the future, with the changing nature of Ministry within Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, it is possible that this requirement may not be possible, such as when the stationing map shows the position as 'one wanted'. The Trust is looking at the legal implications and ways in which the continuity of the Trust's function may be continued in such a situation.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the members of the Grey Institute Trust for 2010 are Rev Alan Upson (Chair) and Trustees Juanita Bishop, Doreen Erueti, Aroha Houston, Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, John Honeyfield, Norman Johnston, Chris Gregory, Greg Wright and Revs Diana Tana and Rex Nathan.
3. That the Conference acknowledges with gratitude the service of Pauline Lockett as Secretary of the Grey Institute Trust.

THE BOARD OF THE WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS

The purpose of the Board is to provide "benefit, maintenance, or education" of children and youth. The purpose is defined more fully in the Act of Parliament (found in Appendix E-2 in the Methodist Law Book) where it specifically refers to Maori children and youth, and to those of any other race being British subjects.

The Board applies its grants to: Te Taha Maori, the Masterton Christian Child Care Programme (being the successor to the Masterton Methodist Orphanage, once owned and run by the Board), Community Groups in the Greater Wellington Region, and Schools in the area covered by the Wellington Regional office of the Ministry of Education.

This year we deliberately extended the range of Community Groups and Schools from whom we consider grant applications. We advertised in local newspapers throughout the whole of the Wellington region (rather than rotate through parts of the region as in previous years); and invited all schools in the decile range 1 – 4 (rather than just 2 – 3). We also encouraged schools to work together in developing an application, where this would bring benefit. The result was a substantial and worthwhile increase in the number of applications for grants. All applicants are advised that our criteria require that: Projects are primarily to be for the personal development of children or youth, especially Maori; and that Funding will be considered for innovative, creative projects.

The Board approved the following grants during the financial year ended 30 June 2010 –

	\$
Te Taha Maori - Moutoa Scholarship	20,000
Rangatahi worker	30,000
Educational Resource Work	10,000
Masterton Christian Childcare Programme	15,000
Schools (12)	32,500
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren – programmes	1,500
Kapiti Impact Trust – support for children with parents with mental illness	5,500
Kapiti Living without Violence – anger management programme	2,000
Seasons Programme for Children in Grief & Loss	2,500
Volunteer Wellington – programme for attracting young volunteers	2,000
Wallaceville Playcentre – Maori language and practices booklet	450
Wellington Tongan Methodist Women's Fellowship – focusing on low skilled and low education young people	4,000
YMCA, Greater Wellington – supporting youth in secondary school	2,000
Youthline (Wgtn) Inc. - to establish a youth advisory group	2,000
Methodist Social Services, Palmerston North – Children's/family Programmes	5,000
Wesley Community Action – for continuing work with 'hard to reach' or 'gang community' initiatives	<u>25,000</u>
	\$159,450

The Board's farm was a Land Grant of 261 acres made by the Government to the Methodist Church in 1869, and it continues to be well managed, under the oversight of our farm advisor. We are grateful to Mr Paul McErlean, who has been the lessee of our property for approximately 33 years, and has developed it and run it in conjunction with his neighbouring farm. We have had an excellent relationship. Paul has now handed over his farming activities and responsibilities to his sons.

We wish to acknowledge the leadership and guidance given to the Board by our retiring chairperson, Barrie Woods. He has been a member of the Board since September 1988, and chairperson for the last 9 years. We will miss his skilful contribution and humour, and wish him good health for the future. Likewise, we also acknowledge with gratitude the contribution made to the Board by Lani Tupu, who has been a member since August 1987 and is now similarly retiring. He will also be missed.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference acknowledges the leadership and guidance given to the Board for 22 years by Barrie Woods; and also the contribution made by Lani Tupu for 23 years.
3. The membership of the Board for 2011 is: Nola Hanson, Heather Lumsden-Ratu, Diana Tana, Robina Wichman, Bunny Willing, Trevor Dine, Owen Prior, Matthew (Matt) Roberts (Chairperson), Neville Price (Secretary), and any others appointed by the President.

TE TAHA MAORI
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Distributions/Contributions Received	830,367	2,086,957
Other Income	197,159	194,247
Total Income	<u>1,027,525</u>	<u>2,281,204</u>
Te Taha Maori Expenses	(186,590)	(1,141,490)
Te Tari Expenses	(235,826)	(220,662)
Property Expenses	(201,544)	(154,305)
Designated Fund Expense	(210,085)	(601,215)
NET SURPLUS	<u><u>193,480</u></u>	<u><u>163,532</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	18,596,042	16,870,701
Net Surplus	193,480	163,532
Net increase/(decrease) in Designated Funds	616,235	496,247
Net increase in Reserves	108,048	1,065,562
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>19,513,805</u></u>	<u><u>18,596,042</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	7,420,357	6,804,121
Accumulated Funds	3,885,280	3,691,800
Reserves	8,208,168	8,100,121
TOTAL EQUITY	<u><u>19,513,805</u></u>	<u><u>18,596,042</u></u>
Current Assets	35,022	26,597
Current Liabilities	(35,302)	(28,400)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>(280)</u>	<u>(1,803)</u>
Non Current Assets	19,514,085	18,597,845
NET ASSETS	<u><u>19,513,805</u></u>	<u><u>18,596,042</u></u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Te Taha Maori for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Hui Poari on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Te Taha Maori have been audited and received a qualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



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The members of the Te Taha Maori

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Te Taha Maori for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Hui Poari responsibilities

The Hui Poari is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Te Taha Maori.

Qualified opinion

Use of rating valuations

Te Taha Maori has utilized rating valuations for the purpose of revaluing the land and buildings which are not investment properties included in these financial statements. This is a departure from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3), which requires an independent valuation at fair value on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. Te Taha Maori has not had the rating valuation reviewed to ascertain the appropriateness of the basis utilized and therefore Te Taha Maori has not calculated the financial effect of this departure from the applicable financial reporting standard.

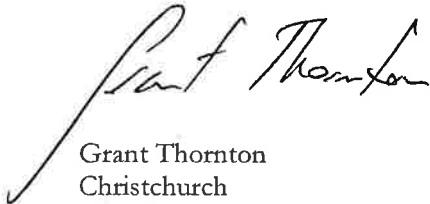
We have not been able to assess the appropriateness of the carrying amounts of the buildings and therefore we have not been able to reliably estimate the effect of this departure.

Grey Institute Trust Funds (GIT)

Te Taha Maori has not accounted for a distribution receivable from the Grey Institute Trust Funds as at 30 June 2010 and is not following proper accrual accounting which is a departure from generally accepted accounting principles.

In our opinion, except for the effect for the departures from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 and the non accrual of the distribution receivable noted above, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an qualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the Summary Financial Statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our qualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

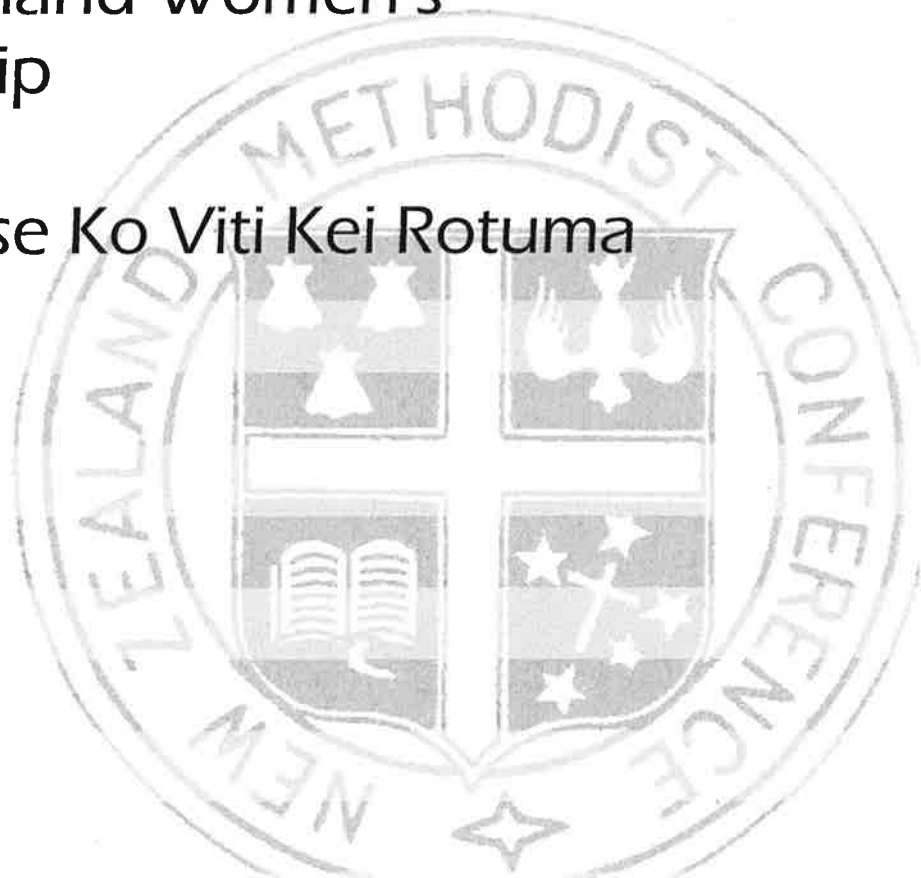


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- Tauiwi Strategy & Stationing
- Evangelical Network
- New Zealand Women's Fellowship
- Wasewase Ko Viti Kei Rotuma



TAUIWI STRATEGY & STATIONING

Tauiwi Strategy meetings this year continued in the spirit of the stated purpose of the committee, 'To give expression to the partnership between the cultural groups within Tauiwi and other expressions of diversity and to pursue visioning, strategy, planning and decision making on behalf of Tauiwi'. The worship times in both the March and August meetings were based on the 2010 Presidential theme of 'Living in the Presence of God' have been challenging, inspirational, and food for thought.

Governance & Management Report

Feedback from the August Synods' discussions on this report have expressed common concerns on the following aspects: adding another structure, cost of travel and time to attend new regional meetings, unclear concept of a Palagi National Synod, the place of CVs, and the impact of this structure on Connexionalism. There was a general affirmation of the concept of regional worship and sharing of resources which could be achieved without adding another structure and shared planning as proposed by the report. It was acknowledged that these things are already happening in some regions and would continue to be encouraged in future. Some Synods have expressed an exhaustion in this conversation and would prefer to see that the work stops at this Conference.

Associate of Synod

Conference 2007 established a new category of Synod membership called Associate of Synod. This category welcomes the participation of ordained ministers of other Churches employed by Methodist organizations other than in a Parish ministry in the life of a local Synod. Such ministers, for example, may be employed in education or other form of service. It also enables an ordained Methodist from an overseas Conference, engaged by another Church within New Zealand, to associate with the relevant Synod.

The Tauiwi Strategy Report to Conference 2009 suggested extending this category of Synod membership to presbyters / deacons who are currently stationed to geographic Synods but also attend meetings and hold responsibilities within a Synod of their cultural identity. Conference referred this matter back to Tauiwi Strategy meeting for further work.

This year, the August Synods' responses to this matter have identified the following concerns: the ability to share the gifts and skills of presbyters / deacons with more than one synod, responsibility and accountability to the synod of appointment, the financial and practical implications to the parish and synod of appointment, overburdening of presbyters / deacons, and the need for Tongan & Samoan presbyters to participate in a synod of their cultural identity. Having discussed these concerns, the Tauiwi Strategy meeting supports the concept of the sharing of presbyters' gifts, acknowledges the need of Pacific presbyters to participate in a synod of their cultural identity, but insists that the stationing process determines the primary responsibility of an appointment to a Synod. Rather than agreeing to the Associate of Synod category of membership, the meeting affirmed the creating of effective guidelines for conversation between synods and presbyters, taking into account the concerns raised in terms of relationship and responsibility. The Guidelines need also to consider the similar issues regarding the presbyters appointed to more than one synod and to CVs. A draft of these guidelines will be prepared for the March Tauiwi Strategy meeting in 2011.

Lay Superintendency

The Paper from Faith and Order on lay and ordained synod superintendency has received affirmation from the English Speaking Synods. It was seen that this model of partnership in ministry between lay and ordained has considerable advantages ensuring care is taken not to overload either party. A good leadership team is very important and therefore good training and mentoring is needed. It reminds us that Methodism began with a strong lay base and we would want to hold onto that; this model has also worked well in the past. Some synods even support having a stand-alone lay synod superintendency though this has not been recommended by Faith and Order. It was also acknowledged that Sinoti Samoa and Vahefonua Tonga do not support lay superintendency for their synods' leaderships.

Sacramental Ordination in Local Shared Ministry units

There was no consensus on this paper. The Tauwi meeting acknowledges the difficulty Local Shared Ministry units with Anglican partners face, but also are concerned that having another layer of ordination would create confusion with the current process already in place to authorise those who are required to celebrate sacraments. Some cautiously support the idea of 'sacramental ordination' where necessary, however are also concerned about the idea of one aspect of ministry being elevated above others. There were also strong feelings about being expected to comply with Anglican regulations with no support of our position of authorising lay people to celebrate sacraments. How can we support Methodist congregations within CVs with Anglican components? How can we, Methodists, remain true to ourselves? Are we being concerned too much for being ecumenically acceptable? Do we need to look at the theology of ordination?

With the Covenant now being signed between Methodist and Anglican, should we move towards a mutuality of ministry? The Tauwi meeting acknowledges that a good start would be for the Faith & Order to prepare a discussion paper considering these questions.

Fresh expressions happenings around the Connexion

Rev Pete Pillinger in his address at the Tauwi meeting last year described Fresh Expressions as "a form of church for our changing culture, established primarily for the benefit of people who are not yet members of any church." This year, Nigel Hanscamp, Alan K Webster and Tony Bell who have attended Fresh Expressions Seminars, shared with the Tauwi meeting their insights and inspiration, and invited the sharing of stories of some exciting and radical initiatives that have been happening around the church in the spirit of Fresh Expressions.

- Hawera Methodist Church – Sunday school rooms rebuilt into a Community House (in conjunction with the Anglicans). This has energized the Hawera Methodist congregation.
- Stratford having a Community House being built, again along with the Anglicans.
- At St Johns Cooperating Parish in Northland, "Church possible" – (partnership between the denominations and UCANZ) "What do we do"? St Johns Possible – looking at doing new things together. Front of church, welcoming aspects of building and people – a new look at how we are church in our existing buildings. Free community breakfast each month.
- In Christchurch Mark Gibson's Fresh Expression vision – River of Life – to begin a new type of church in the community around eco-theology and ecological concerns. Resourcing theology in ecology in the Synod. Part time involvement at this stage, planning to build on over the longer term.
- Ministry of Hospitality at Pitt Street – an invitation out to a meal (Greys Avenue, state housing area). Now moving to 4 times a year. New Mt Eden Village community centre – Mt Eden congregation will continue to worship in the buildings.

Tauwi encourages 'Missional Church' stories to be told e.g. what is happening in the Parishes more than how many turn up on a Sunday morning service? Please send good news stories to Mission Resourcing for their blog, or to be reported to Touchstone.

Place of Pacific Congregations on CVs and English Speaking Parishes

In its March meeting, Tauwi discussed the concerns relating to Pacific congregations / fellowships on CVs and English Speaking Parishes. It was noted that the extent of the concerns varies with parishes and there are differences in relationships in different places, e.g. Wesley Wellington compared to the Bainbridge centre in Rotorua. The expectations in parishes can be so great and there is a need of getting to know each other better. Law Book differences in Constitutions between Sinoti & Vahefonua was recognised. It was noted that some English speaking parish leaders don't really understand the relationship within Pacific Island parishes. There appears to be a level of misunderstanding of what it means to be a multicultural parish and a parish with many cultures. It was also acknowledged that there is tension within some of the ethnic groupings. It was noted that there are some major problems & difficulties in CVs with Pacific congregation components. There is confusion and hurt in some Pacific congregations who wish to remain and be identified as Methodists. There also seems to be lack of consistency and communication between congregations and presbyters, between Pacific congregations / fellowships and parish councils, and a lack of understanding by Pacific parishioners about how CVs operate. It was noted that presbyters and congregations need to be clear of their identity, associations and relationships within CVs.

Presbytery Structures

This is a Presbyterian process that started in 2002 when the General Assembly wanted to ensure that a presbytery be supported in their mission work and people are better resourced. Some JRC's may be weakened in these proposals as they are not always able to be staffed. Peter Williamson spoke about what is happening in Northland: 1 Methodist, 2 Presbyterian, 16 cooperating ventures (2 Anglican, 4 Methodist & 10 Presbyterian) comprising Churches Together in Northland (CTN). The CTN (Churches Together in Northland) has now agreed to dissolve itself by allowing the proposal for dissolution to go forward to Presbytery. A new body will come into being, which effectively will become a JRC in Northland. The Northland Synod issue will need to be addressed as well and approaches are being gently made with Auckland and Manukau. CTN could become the hub for the two different denominations for CVs.

Leadership & Stationing

Stationing 2010 went smoother than the previous years. Eleven full time, five part time and two non-stipendiary positions were looked at, with twelve presbyters available across this range, including 1 with Vahefonua Tonga, two within Sinoti Samoa, and 5 students. Sinoti Samoa and Vahefonua Tonga are now fully engaged within the Stationing Process.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference acknowledges the valuable contributions made by:
 - a) President Alan Upson and Vice President Lana Lazarus to the work of Taiuiwi Strategy & Stationing, and Council of Conference.
 - b) Stuart Grant, Bruce Anderson, Peter Williamson and Ian Faulkner to the work of Taiuiwi Strategy and Taiuiwi Stationing.
 - c) Lynne Frith and Paula Taumoepeau to the work of Taiuiwi Strategy facilitators for the last four years.
3. Guidelines to enable presbyters/deacons to participate in more than one synod – Suggested Decisions:
 - a) Conference affirms that the stationing process determines the primary responsibility of a presbyter / deacon to a synod of appointment.
 - b) Conference acknowledges the need for:
 - i) sharing the gifts of presbyters/deacons with more than one synod;
 - ii) Pacific presbyters/deacons to be able to participate in a cultural synod of their identity.
 - c) Conference requests Mission Resourcing to prepare Guidelines for conversation between synods and presbyters, taking into account the concerns raised in the report regarding relationship and responsibility, and to provide a draft for the March Taiuiwi Strategy meeting.
4. Sacramental Ordination
 - a) That Conference asks the Anglican Methodist Dialogue Group to put Mutuality of Ministry as an urgent agenda for the Methodist Church, stating our position clearly – that we authorise lay people for sacramental ministry.
 - b) That Conference asks the Faith and Order committee to provide a discussion paper on the questions outlined in this report on Sacramental ordination in an ecumenical environment.
5. Pacific Congregations in CVs & English Speaking Parishes Conference encourages Taiuiwi to continue working through the implications of Pacific Congregations within CVs and English Speaking Parishes and to report back to Conference 2011.
6. Conference notes that the Taiuiwi Facilitators for 2011-2013 will be Alison Molineux and Lani Tupu.
7. Taiuiwi Membership of Council of Conference for 2011 will be: Barbara Peddie (Co-convener) Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Taiuiwi Executive Officer), Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Motekiai Fakatou, Olive Tanielu, Susan Thompson, Thelma Efford, Viv Whimster and one other to be named. **Substitutes:** Kilifi Heimuli, Nigel Hanscamp, Tovia Aumua.
8. Taiuiwi members of the Council of Elders will be: Garth Cant and one to be named.
9. Taiuiwi members of PAC Distribution Group for 2011 will be: Coral Malcolm.

10. Tauwi Strategy Committee for 2011 will be: President Desmond Cooper, Vice President Susanne Spindler, General Secretary David Bush, Tauwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries Nigel Hanscamp, Tauwi Facilitators Lani Tupu, Alison Molineux, Principal / Director Trinity College David Bell, Rosalie Gwilliam and one other to be named (Northland), Norman Brookes and Christine Peak (Auckland), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and one other to be named (Sinoti Samoa), Prince Devanandan and one other to be named (Manukau), Viv Whimster, Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiairiki), Jocelyn Boys, Tony Bell (Lower North Island), Dave Martin and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), two persons to be named (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and one other to be named (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikonaka, Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and other current full members of Council of Conference not named in the committee, Barbara Peddie, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Motekiai Fakatou, Olive Tanielu, Thelma Efford and one other to be named.
11. Tauwi Stationing Committee for 2010 will be: President Desmond Cooper, Vice President Susanne Spindler, General Secretary David Bush, Tauwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director Pakeha Ministries Nigel Hanscamp, Principal / Director Trinity College David Bell, Rosalie Gwilliam and one other to be named (Northland), Norman Brookes, Christine Peak (Auckland), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, Lani Tupu (Sinoti Samoa), Prince Devanandan and one other to be named (Manukau), Viv Whimster, Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiairiki), Jocelyn Boys, Tony Bell (Lower North Island), Jill van de Geer, Dave Martin (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), two persons to be named (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and one other to be named (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikonaka, Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network).

EVANGELICAL NETWORK

This year the Network has had a number of approaches from various congregations and individuals wanting to come into membership, and so some of the effort in 2010 has been in the continuing process of defining who we are and how best we can operate in the church. It looks as if we are settling into a pattern of offering three levels of membership: firstly as **Friends of the Network**, who are in sympathy with the need for the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa to retain a clear evangelical voice as part of the spectrum of theology and practice that marks a church with a wide vision and compass. A second level might be **Associate Members** of the Network, who subscribe to what might be loosely termed the basic evangelical tenets of the Network: which many of us are reluctant to define too closely in the belief that dogma all too often excludes. The third level might be **Full Members** of the Network...upon whom we plan to call to pay subscriptions, who will be called upon for a host of proposed plans for a coming seminar, for presentations, for workshops and publications. And lest any of our "full members" read this with astonishment and dismay, let us also add that we have not yet set subscription fees, despite several offers to pay them! It should be pointed out that we allow for both congregational and individual membership of the Network: and that it is always helpful for us to hear from people who are interested in any level of membership. A flood of enquiries would help us determine fee levels! We currently receive financial assistance from the whole church for what we do through the year, and this is a valued part of our church family relationship- I find it particularly humbling that we receive financial assistance from people who disagree with us in some areas but who are prepared to pay to hear our voices.

The Network's public face this year has been largely in strategy and stationing, although a recent run of letters to Touchstone has probably raised our profile considerably! I have also participated in lecturing at Trinity, in supplying worship resources, in local resourcing and explorations of new ways of doing church. By the time this is published we hope to have our part of the website overhauled and updated, and a more regularised issuing of e-fish, our sometime publication that has fallen on lean times recently. In the meantime, the most visible face of the Network is the bimonthly meetings in Christchurch, where the operating Executive is now based: enquiries please to the contacts below! Meanwhile it is worth reminding the church that the services of the Network are intended as offering to the whole church, not just to full, associate or friend(ly) members of the

Network. Phone or e-mail Alan for conversations about what we might offer for your congregation or small group.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Talofa lava, Tena koutou, Malo e lelei, Noa'ia e mauri, Ni sa bula vinaka, Taloha ni, Namaskaram, Top of the morning, and Greetings to all members of this Conference. Special greetings to the President, the Reverend Desmond Cooper, and Vice President, Mrs. Susanne Spindler. Tena kourua.

To God be the glory forever! Praise the Lord O my soul and all that is within me praise His Holy Name.

As President of the Methodist Women's Fellowship, and coming to the conclusion of this responsibility, I would like to sum up my feelings of these passing two years in office in the following way:

1. I feel very privileged to have been immensely enriched by the lively faith and undiminishing commitment of the women I have visited around the country. Many of them may be fragile in body, but their spirits shine and their faith glow.
2. As a manuhiri, a new comer, I am extremely appreciative of the work of the past Presidents, Executive members, and all members of the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship who, in the faces of many changes and struggles, have kept alive the spirit of the Women's Fellowship Mission.
3. While I sadly but understandably acknowledge the diminishing members and local women's fellowships amongst the Palagi Parishes and Districts, I am also hopeful that our younger Pacific sisters will build on the solid work of our elderly sisters, and continue to fan the flame of the Mission of the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship.
4. I am very grateful to the Methodist Church of New Zealand for the opportunity for service and leadership. This has given me new horizons, challenges of being exposed to new fields, and to get to know some of the women leaders as well as some of the Non-Government Women Organizations such as the Pacific Women Watch, National Council of Women NZ, Pacifica, and the Pan Pacific South East Women Asia.

Structure

While the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship still consists of 19 Districts, some of the local fellowships around the country have been recessed during the last few years. One of the districts we visited this year is also considering going to recess in the near future. However, its members are strong in spirit and their support and commitment to the Women's Fellowship Special Projects will continue. Seventeen of the Districts are geographical regions while the Samoan and the Tongan Districts are both national bodies for their ethnic groups. Each of the nineteen Districts is represented by a canopy on the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship's Banner, 'The Tree Of Life'.

Sympathy

We pay tributes to those past Executive members who have died: Elsie Christina Johnson of Otago District, Eunice Alice Nixon of Otago, and Joy Waters of North Canterbury. We thank God for their services, we honor their memories, and we extend our sympathy to their families and friends.

Vision & Mission

One of the goals of our National Executive team is to attract young women to the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship and encourage them to take up leadership roles. To a certain extend, we have achieved this goal as our incoming National President is a young woman. Congratulations also to the Mafutaga Tamaitai Sinoti Samoa for having a number of young members now attending and participating in their Fellowships and activities.

Highlights / Special Events of the Year

This year we visited the Waikato-Thames Valley and Bay of Plenty Districts, the Otago-Southland District, the South and North Canterbury Districts, the Nelson-Marlborough and the West Coast Districts; the Manawatu-Wanganui and the Taranaki Districts; the Waitemata, Auckland, Manukau Rally, the Mafutaga Tamaitai Samoa Biannual Leaders' Meeting, and the Northland District.

At each District, we took time to visit and pray with the shut-in members; we listened to their stories and acknowledged their achievements. We met different people and saw some of the mission centers. At Hawera, we were welcomed by Tangata whenua and met with Francis Kingi Katene, a liaison person of Te Taha Maori. At Palmerston North, we visited the Abbeyfield boarding house for people who are not safe to live alone. The building of the Abbeyfield houses had been supported by the APW/MWF Special Projects fund. At Whanganui, we visited the City Mission Food bank and the Boarding Houses.

We took to each district we visited the President's Bible, the President's Insignia, the Tribute book, the banners, mats, basket, a wooden communion set (chalice & plate). These are our Taonga (Treasure) that symbolizes different aspects of the work of the NZMWF, and also a tribute to the gifts, skills and generosity of those who created or donated these treasures.

Other events I have attended include the Rotuman 21st Years celebration at Kingsland led by Susau Strickland, a lay minister and past President of the NZMWF; spoke on 'The Challenges facing Samoan Women in Aotearoa New Zealand' at a Women's Group at Mt Albert Methodist Church. This is a diverse group consisting of many ethnicity like the Malaysians, Koreans, Tongans, Samoans, Fijians, Fiji-Indians, Palagi, and Chinese; it is not affiliated to any local fellowship; I also spoke on "Stepping out of Faith" at the Fijian Women's Retreat at Whakatuora with a theme of "Building Relationship." This was their first national meeting and they had a very good attendance from both South and North Islands. Their hope is to establish a National Fijian Women's Fellowship District.

Communication

The President's letter still goes out every quarter with a newsletter in between to update Districts with upcoming events. Urgent matters are done through electronic communication, emails, and followed by a hard copy.

The Tree of Life, the international magazine of the World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Women (WFMUCW), is no longer received in a hardcopy form as in the past. It is now the responsibility of the New Zealand Unit to download it from the WFMUCW's website. This task is allocated to the National Executive's Distributing Secretary to download it, print and distribute to all NZMWF Districts. This saves cost of postage and a benefit in its punctuality. The World Federation Officers still require a charge of six dollars per copy to cover other expenses.

Finance

It is pleasing to know that people are committed to fundraising for our special projects in spite of the economic recession. Thank you everyone for your generous donations.

Special Projects 2009 - 2010

The APW and MWF joint special project Working Group has selected the Supporting Youth in Nicaragua via CEPAD (Council of Protestant Churches of Nicaragua) and the New Zealand portion is with the Presbyterian and Methodist Youth Ministries. The Special projects 70 % goes to CEPAD and 30% goes to the Presbyterian and Methodist Youth Ministries.

Funds for Disbursement	\$30,909.58
The Council of Protestant Churches in Nicaragua	\$21,636.71
Tauiwi and Presbyterian Youth Ministries	\$9,272.87
Medical and Education Fund	\$2,911.85
Stamps and Coupons	\$3,238.30

The 'Medical & Education' and the 'Stamp & Coupon' Funds have been designated to help the children who suffer the aftermath of the Tsunami in Samoa.

The new Special Project 2010 -2011 is 'Building Holistically for the Future' that supports Haiti for the overseas portion, while the NZ part is for the Habitat for Humanity NZ.

Grants and Scholarships

Friendship Scholarship Trust: This Trust was set up to help Pacific Island females age 16 years and over at Secondary Schools. The grant is sent directly to the school, for the successful applicant's use only. There were eleven recipients who received the total grants of \$6,500.

Kurahuna Trust: This has been set up to help Maori Girls Education. The total grant distributed to ten successful applicants was \$6,300.

The Smethurst Trust: This Trust is open to applications from women at tertiary Education. There has been a decline in numbers of applications this year than in the previous years. Twelve grants and four kohas have been given out this year totalling \$9,380. The Smethurst Grant Committee now meets three times a year at Mangere Central Methodist Church at Bader Drive since after National Council last year.

NZMWF Student Adoption Scheme

This has been established to support the theological students throughout their training until ordination. The students are allocated amongst the MWF Districts, as if they are adopted. A concern has been raised by a District that they have written many letters to their adopted student with no response; and a gift was also hand delivered. The Executive has written to the Principal, regarding this concern.

Special Acknowledgement:

It is with due respect to acknowledge the hard work of all the people who were involved in producing programme materials for many years in the past. It had enriched many lives holistically. On behalf of all members of the MWF, I would like to thank everyone of the past Programme Committee for your good work. May God bless you all in your endeavour.

In conclusion, on behalf of the National Executive, I would like to thank everyone for your love, prayers and support for us during our time in office. Faafetai, faafetai tele lava, Malo aupito, Vinaka vakalevu.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

WASEWASE KO VITI KEI ROTUMA E NIU SILADI

Wasewase's focus and priority for the present time has always been on Mission.

The year has been a remarkable one in terms of its growth as a Fijian Advisory Body within the Methodist church of New Zealand.

During the year, it has witnessed some historical developments and achievement throughout its life. There are three Tabacakacaka throughout New Zealand and each one has been looked after by a presbyter.

Rev Dr. I.Tuwere looks after Tabacakacaka ko Viti e Okoladi (Mt Roskill & Pukekohe); Rev Apakuki Ratucoka looks after Tabacakacaka Waikato/Wairiki (Hamilton, Rotorua & Tauranga) and Rev Peni Tikoinaka looks after Tabacakacaka ni Ceva kei Aotearoa (Christchurch, Wellington, Wanganui & New Plymouth).

Kingland Rotuma is led by a lay minister and continues to be part of Central Auckland Synod and also maintain its direct relationship with Wasewase.

Kyber Pass has made a historical return, during its March Executive Meeting that was hosted by them, they took up the opportunity to seek a traditional apology to Rev Tuwere and Wasewase and also sort approval for their future affiliation to Auckland Synod via Pitts Street church.

Preaching and worship leadership is shared by presbyters with the assistance of over 100 lay preachers. On going training for up skilling and the sharing of contemporary resources among Lay preachers and presbyters is taking place within our own tabacakacaka.

Children and Youth Ministries are continuing to be a major focus for Wasewase and our Strategic Committee are exploring the various means of strengthening this very important Ministry.

Our growth is vibrant, rapid and very complex in terms of our far – flung geographical isolation of members even within our respective Tabacakacaka. The mission services to the emerging members are very challenging and have huge costs attached to them. We are indebted to the Connexional Office towards the granting of PAC Endowment Fund which came at an opportune time to further our Mission.

Our Women Fellowship convened the first retreat camp at the ‘Whakatuora Marae’ from 9 -11th July on a theme: “Women Building Relationship”. A total of over 70 members attended. Our Wasewase youths had their First Youth Camp down in Christchurch in year 2007 and are very keen to convene another one only if they have enough fund.

The Wasewase’s Strategic Committee has been assigned with a great task of formulating Strategies that will take us to become a Synod in the near distant future. This Committee will serve as a ‘think tank’ for future development.

Investing in property is no doubt an investment that we will all love to have for our future generation, thus Wasewase is humbly seeking the Methodist church of New Zealand to provide any possible financial support to Auckland Fijian Methodist with their property at Mays road.

Strategic Planning: The newly established Strategic Committee will now provide guidance to Wasewase on how best we can achieve the following:

Short Term Plans

- Formulate a Strategic Plan for Wasewase.
- Focus on Children and Youth Ministry.
- Candidating for Ministry Training.
- Leadership Training within the church, Men and women Fellowship.
- Achieving Synod Status by 2012.

Long Term Plans

- Local Congregations to become self -reliant, be more courageous to look after own presbyters.
- Support the development of emerging churches in neighbouring towns and cities in order to share resources.
- Identify other ways in which Wasewase will grow sustainably.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

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Talofa lava and Greetings to our Aotearoa-New Zealand Methodist Family.
Kia Ora tatou katoa.

The NZMWF National Convention was held at the Willow Park Christian Centre, Howick, Manukau City from September the 30th to the 3rd of October 2010. There were about a hundred participants from all over Aotearoa-New Zealand representing Districts, Committee Convenors, observers, The Incoming and Outgoing Executives gathered to share, discuss and make decisions for the NZMWF.

On Thursday afternoon on arrival to the Camp site, the President Vaotane Unasa Samoa Saleupolu welcomed everyone to the Convention 2010 and the Chaplain Suiva'aia Te'o led us all with a prayer of thanksgiving for guiding everyone safely to the Convention venue. House keeping and notices were given. The Special Projects and other funds for Distribution were approved by the Convention members. At the official opening, the President officially welcomed members of the Convention and the special guests for the evening. There were apologies, greetings and best wishes for a succesful Convention from the following people: Rev. Diana Tana, the Tumuaki o Te Taha Maori, Rev. Jill van der Geer, Ex-President MCNZ, Mrs Patricia Woodley, the Vice President of the National Council of Women NZ, and Mrs Elaine Diprose, past President NZMWF.

The Chaplain, Rev. Suiva'aia Te'o, led the opening service focusing on the theme "Rekindle the Spiritual fire within NZMWF to make a Difference." Within the service, a special time was set for the District's representatives to share the tributes of their members who have died.

Four candles were lit to represent the four amazing ladies who have served the NZMWF as Executive members: Elsie Christina Johnson (Otago), Eunice Alice Nixon (Otago), Joy Waters (North Canterbury) and Mirel Abernethy Fisher (Manawatu-Wanganui). The flowers were placed in a vase after each tribute was read. The candles were extinguished and we had a time of quietness and prayer. We thank God for their services, we honour their memories and we extend our deepest sympathy to their families and friends.

After the service, the distinguished guests were introduced according to their seating. Jacqui Ryan (CWS), Te Rito Peyroux (Tauwi Youth Facilitator), Rev Tovia & Mrs Leotele Aumua (Suprintendent of Sinoti Samoa), Dr Chita Rebolledo Millan (President of WFMUCW), Lana Lazarus (Vice President MCNZ), Rev Asofiafia Samoa Saleupolu (Director of Pacific Ministries and Tauwi Executive Officer), Mary North (APW Representative), Rev Alan (President Methodist Church NZ) & Mrs Kerry Upson, Julia Buckingham (APW- Missions), Pauline Murdoch (AAW Representative), and Vivience Pollock (Diocesan for Auckland Association of Anglican Women). They were all presented with silk-ribbon leis and sprays.

Special Projects 2009 -2010

The recipients of the APW & MWF joint Special Projects 2009-2010 received the allocated amount of money to support their ministries. The \$21,916 .71 (70%) of the funds raised was presented to Jacqui Ryan of the CWS on behalf of the CEPAD (the Council of the Protestant Churches in Nicaragua) to support the Youth in Nicaragua, and the 30 % was shared equally between the Presbyterian and the Methodist Tauwi Youth Ministries. Te Rito Peyroux received \$4,696 .44 for the Methodist Youth Ministries and Mrs Mary North received the same amount on behalf of the Presbyterian Youth Ministries.

The Stamps and Coupons	\$3,238.30
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The Medical and Education fund	\$2,911.85
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These funds were decided to donate to the Samoan Council of Churches (SCC) to help the children and young people of Samoa who were affected by the Tsunami in 2009.

The Guest speaker at the Convention was the WFMUCW President, Dr. Chita Rebolledo-Millan of the Philippines. She spoke with great mana and integrity on the Convention theme "Rekindle the Spiritual Fire within the NZMWF to make a Difference". It was a real strong challenge to all women

who were present. Dr Chita Rebolledo-Millan also led a Bible study on Saturday, and the audience received a strong dose of spiritual nourishments.

Workshops

The Convention participants were attending three rotating workshops.

Workshop 1: Liturgy writing was led by Rev Sylvia Akauola-Tongotongo, the Chaplain of Wesley College; Workshop 2: "Banner in the Making" led by Mrs Coral Malcolm of Zion Hill Methodist Church, Birkenhead; Workshop 3: "Necklace Ribbon Making" the Lei making using silk ribbons led by Mrs. Matila Fo'epapa-Muliaina.

The Programme Committee was officially ended at the Convention 2010. A special tribute to all those who have contributed in producing resources and in any other way were acknowledged in an act of worship and thanksgiving with a special service "Seeds of Thanksgiving". This was led by Rev Gloria Zanders, Margaret Birtles and Catherine Dickie. Past convenors who were at Convention were also acknowledged and they participated in the service.

WFMUCW: The 12th Assembly will be held in South Africa on the 10th-15th of August 2011. The NZ Unit has nominated Mrs. Leu Pupulu to the position of World Treasurer for the 2011-2016 quinquennium. The NZMWF Saturday Night Fever: The ladies were asked to come prepared with Biblical character dress-ups as there were prizes for the best dress-ups /costumes. There was great fun, an enjoyable and memorable night for many participants. Many ladies were in colourful, shining outfits. Lana and Chita were the judges for the night and many elderly ladies won prizes. Sunday Worship/ Holy Communion and Commissioning service led by the Chaplain Rev.Suivaia Te'o and Lana Lazarus, the Vice President of the MCNZ was the preacher.

The Banners, Tribute Book, the wooden Communion set and all the MWF treasures were handed over to Mataiva and her Executive for safe keeping. I was told there was a gieveal but it is missing.

The combined Sinoti Samoa choir comprised mainly of people from Auckland and Manukau, and some from other regions joined in singing a Samoan hymn. It was a way of showing their support for the MWF President Mataiva Dorothy Robertson and her Executive. It is my pleasure and honour to introduce to you, members of Conference, the NZMWF National President, Mataiva Dorothy Robertson of the New Plymouth Samoan Congregation and her Executive members: Kerry Upson (Vice President / Chaplain), Leu Pupulu (Vice President / WFMUCW); Seve Faafou Tiplady (National Treasurer), Naofetalaiga Etimani (Mission / Uniting Congregations), Suluama Feaunati (National Council of women NZ), Jeannie Misikei (Liason Link / Minute Secretary), Miriama Kauvadra (Distributing Secretary)and Siniva Jamie Isaia (National Correspondence Secretary).

Decisions of the Convention 2010

- The three Kurahuna Accounts have been combined into one.
- The Friendship Scholarship Grant Account has been changed to Short Term-A(STA) investment to align with other grants accounts. The changes have been made as of January 2010 and have been endorsed by the NZMWF Executive Committee
- The Levy for the President's Overseas travel is increased from 10 cents to 20 cents per member annually.
- The new Balance Date is the 30th of June each year
- The NZMWF- BNZ Accounts. Any two signatories to sign the cheques.
- The new signatories will be: 1. Mataiva Dorothy Robertson (New National President); 2. Faafou Tiplady (New National Treasurer); 3. Jamie Siniva Isaia (New National Secretary); 4. Kerry Helene Upson (National Vice President) All the Executives are aware of that one off situation and two family members can not sign the same cheque.
- The following ammendments to the NZMWF Constitution have been approved by the Convention and have been sent to the Law Revision Committee for consideration: Clause 1.2.3 of the Constitution. That additional amendment be deleted from the Constitution and added to the Financial Guidelines as Clause (N). (Unanimous votes in agreement.). Clause 1.4.8 of the Constitution. That additional amendment to be deleted from the Constitution and added to the Financial Guidelines as Clause (O). (Unanimous votes in agreement.). Clause 1.6.2 of the Constitution. The financial year for Local Fellowships, the Districts and NZMWF

shall end by June 30th each year. (Unanimous votes in agreement.)

- The Convention members have agreed to have a levy of \$2 per member of the NZMWF to assist the nominee's travel expenses.

On behalf of the past Executive members and all members of the NZMWF, I wish you all God's blessings throughout your term in office.

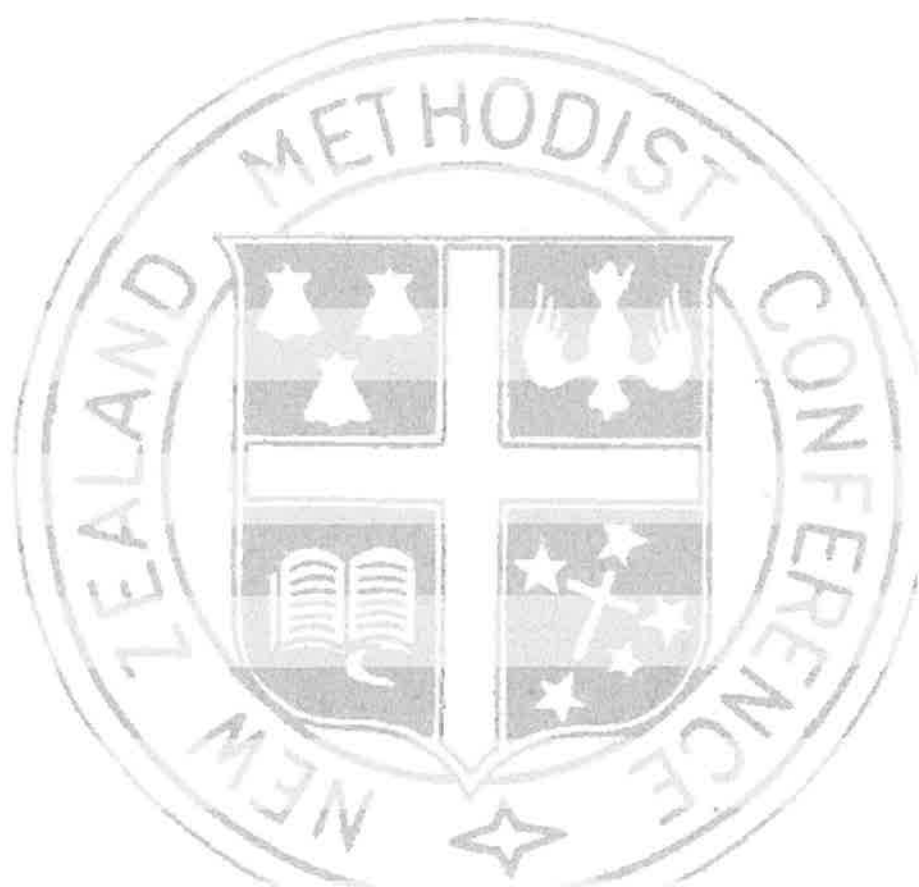
Shalom,

Your servant in Christ,

Kakasia Vautane Unasa Samoa Saleupolu (Past NZMWF National President)

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Law Revision



LAW REVISION

The Committee in addition to its regular work of implementing law changes requested by Conference, has this year, with your significant assistance reviewed the Disciplinary Code and begun a review of the Ethical Standards.

It was with nervousness that the Committee sent two long complex documents to Synods in February. The nervousness was unwarranted. The feedback has been detailed and helpful. The updated Disciplinary Code is now being brought for approval. The additions and alterations are in bold italics.

The Committee quickly realised it would not be possible to do justice to the work on Ethical Standards. We have received positive responses to our suggested course of action. You will be asked to engage with this in 2011. We look forward to journeying together.

Committee Membership

Geoff Peak has indicated that he will conclude his time on the Committee at the end of the Connexional year. Geoff as former Legal Advisor to the President has brought a wealth of knowledge, experience and common sense. The Church and Committee is grateful for his magnificent contribution.

Law Book Changes

Connexional & Resource Appointments

Section 6:7 Connexional Appointments. The Committee became aware that the changes agreed by Conference 2004 have not been properly recorded in the Laws & Regulations.

Section 6:

Remove the following:

7. 5 Where a person has been in a Connexional or Resource Appointment for 10 years, that person shall not normally be eligible for further appointment without first serving in a Parish Appointment for a minimum of 3 years.

AND a duplicate clause.

7. 10.2 Normally (and unless decided to the contrary by the Conference) each appointment shall be for an initial term of six years with a Connexional review at six years (individual Boards would undertake annual performance reviews). Thereafter, Connexional reviews would be on a three yearly basis. At a year nine review the Pastoral Committee shall arrange a consultation with the parties (the appointing Board, incumbent and Treaty Partner) and with them reach a decision regarding reappointment which shall be reported by the appointing body to the following Conference."

Section 2:

Amend the following:

- 2.11.6 (e) In the ninth (9th) year of an appointment, or on attaining the age of sixty-five (65) the Synod Superintendent shall ask the Pastoral Committee to arrange a review. (refer 2.15.3; 5.7.7.2.3)

The above clause needs to be split and amended as follows:

2.11.6 (e)(i) In the ninth (9th) year of an appointment; (refer 5.7.7.2.3)

2.11.6 (e)(ii) On attaining the age of sixty-five (65); (refer 2.15.3; 5.7.7.2.3)

the Synod Superintendent shall ask the Pastoral Committee to arrange a review.

Section 5:

7.7.2.3 To review the pastoral tie and appointment of each Minister in the tenth and subsequent years of appointment, and arrange for appropriate consultation with any minister who, having attained 65 years of age, seeks to continue in a stationed appointment.

The above clause needs to be amended as follows:

'in the tenth' becomes 'in the ninth (9) year'.

And needs to be split as follows:

7.7.2.3 To review the pastoral tie and appointment of each Minister in the ninth (9) and subsequent years of appointment.

7.7.2.4 To arrange for appropriate consultation with any minister who, having attained 65 years of age, seeks to continue in a stationed appointment.

Re-number existing 7.7.24. to 7.7.2.5; and 7.7.2.5 to 7.7.2.6.

Parish Reviews

Section 2:

11.6 (d) It is desirable that decision-making shall be by consensus, but any voting shall be by secret ballot. In the case of an appointment continuing for a sixth or seventh year a simple majority only is required; thereafter a two-thirds majority shall be required.

The above clause needs to be split and amended as follows:

11.6 (d)(i) It is desirable that decision-making shall be by consensus.

11.6 (d)(ii) If necessary a secret ballot maybe used to determine if a consensus exists.

Transfer to and from The Conference

The existing provision:

8. 1 Transfer to or from any other Conferences of the Methodist Church, or other national or regional Church courts recognised by the Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand may be effected with the consent of the parties concerned without loss of ministerial status. The relation to Connexional Funds shall be arranged by the Conferences or Church courts involved, subject to satisfactory medical certificates being supplied together with an official certificate that the applicants for transfer have met all liabilities to the Supernumerary Fund with which they are members. All applications for Transfer shall be first considered by the Mission Resourcing Board, Hui Poari and Taiwi Strategy and Stationing which shall report thereon to the Conference.

8. 2 Presbyters, Deacons or Probationers of the Methodist Church of New Zealand who have been released by the Conference to exercise their ministry in Churches overseas shall have the right to return to the Conference on the completion of their service overseas.

8. 3 *Any such Presbyter, Deacon or Probationer may at any time apply for an absolute transfer to another Conference and in that event the transfer may be effected by agreement with the Conference concerned.*
8. 4 *Any application from a Presbyter or Deacon of another Church to serve under the Conference shall be administered by the Directors, Mission Resourcing, and brought before the Council of Conference for consideration. The Council of Conference shall report thereon to the Conference.*

Is replaced by the amended:

- 8. 1.1 Transfer to or from any other Conferences of the Methodist Church, or other national or regional Church courts recognised by the Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand may be effected with the consent of the parties concerned without loss of ministerial status.***
- 8. 1.2 The relation to Connexional Funds shall be arranged by the Conferences or Church courts involved, subject to satisfactory medical certificates being supplied together with an official certificate that the applicants for transfer have met all liabilities to the Supernumerary Fund with which they are members.***
- 8. 1.3 All applications shall meet the churches requirements for entry as laid out in information leaflet No. 177 Ministry Application Process". This shall include an acceptable statement of Good Standing from the minister's home church, (which shall be sought by the General Secretary), and a satisfactory Police Check, and other references and checks as may from time to time be required by Conference. The Council of Conference shall report thereon to the Conference.***
- 8. 2.1 Presbyters, Deacons or Probationers of the Methodist Church of New Zealand who have been released by the Conference to exercise their ministry in Churches overseas shall have the right to return to the Conference on the completion of their service overseas if they are in good standing.***
- 8.2.2 Presbyters, Deacons or Probationers are required to meet any liabilities to the Supernumerary Fund, Travel & Study etc.***

Storage of Parish Records

Clause S3.5.3.p "ensure, as advised by the Connexional Office from time to time, all records, including all employee and volunteer records are stored in a proper and safe manner".

Section 11(B) Methodist Missions

This section in fact lists the incorporated bodies and Trusts and makes clear their relationships with the Church.

The particular clause 11(B)2.2.9 will be headed Methodist Missions and will list the four Methodist Missions. The others Parishes doing such work are "Social Services".

As there are now many incorporated societies and trusts in the Church it would be advisable to have a schedule with the name of the Trust, its purpose and how they report to Conference. It is noted that the reporting will normally be through another Board.

The General Secretary to request information to establish the schedule.

The Forgiveness of Conference:

This is about restoration of relationship rather than exoneration. A clause to be added to section 2 of the Law Book rather than being lodged in the Disciplinary Code.

Section 2.29.1(d) For the purpose of the restoration of relationship the President after seeking advice from the President's Committee of advice may give leave for a person against whom a charge is proved to seek forgiveness of the Conference.

Matter Raised in conjunction with the review of the Disciplinary Code.

1. Jurisdiction and membership.

The code section 4(a), says the complaints procedure shall apply "to any Minister, or person whose name appears on the electoral roll...". The question is "what about adherents?"

The Committee responded. "That the rules applies only to members. The Code can only be enforced by agreement, that is by becoming a member and agreeing to the Laws and Regulations of the Methodist Church.

It underlines the importance of inviting, people into membership (see Law Book Section 1.7.11) even though in the Samoan context all are seen as being members.

The Committee believes it is would be appropriate to do some work on the membership, in particular to include 'pacific' understandings. It also believes that Leaders meetings and parish Councils could be more pro-active in inviting new worshippers to become members.

2. Who can lay a complaint against a Minister

Why is that the General Secretary may only lay a complaint against a minister? What if a congregation wants to lay a complaint?

Response: *The General Secretary would lay the complaint on behalf of the congregation. This is a protection against minor matters being escalated into complaints and is also a protection of complainants.*

3. Lack of competency

Responses indicated that the Disciplinary process should only be used as a last resort when issues of competency are being addressed. The Committee agrees that training, supervision and mentoring are always prior steps.

Code of Ethics

The Committee is not in a position to bring a final report to Conference 2010 on this matter. The Committee does want to share its thinking with the Church however.

The Committee heard the feedback which said the suggested document was long and may because of that loose impact. On further reflection it seems that much of the material could be seen as educative. That is helping members to understand the actions or behaviours which may result in a breach of ethical standards. The Committee has drawn up a list of matters which it considered would result in a breach of ethical standards, and believes that an explanation attached to each would give a clearer understanding of the expectations we have of ourselves as Methodist people.

It was also noted that the Anglican Church has a requirement for clergy to attend two training courses every three years to retain their licence. Ongoing professional development may be a better way to address issues of ethics rather than more comprehensive laws and regulations.

There was also discussion about the process if ethical standards were breached.

Steps could be:

- i. (a) Minor matters dealt with by Synod Superintendent.
(b) Could be referred to formal supervision.
(c) If serious, or unable to be resolved, referred to General Secretary.
- ii. (a) General Secretary asks "what steps have you taken to resolve this matter?"
(b) General Secretary recommended further steps to bring resolution or
(c) Refer to Disciplinary process.
- iii. The matter can be referred directly to Disciplinary process at any point at the discretion of the General Secretary.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the revised Disciplinary Code be approved.
3. That the revisions of the Law Book as detailed in the report be approved.
4. That Conference thanks Geoff Peak for the long service that has given to the Law Revision Committee.
5. That the Committee for 2011 be: David Smith (Convenor), Gardenia Atimalala Taulealeausumai, Lynne Frith, Manase Latu, Howard Lawry, Jan Tasker, Jill van de Geer, Peter Williamson, the General Secretary, corresponding member, Donald Phillipps.

Question 27(b) – What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Presidential Rulings which have been made during the year?

Suggested Decisions:

Matters relating to Boards and Committees:

1. Mr Alec Utting appoint to the Board of Methodist Publishing.
2. Mr Max Thompson appointed to the Trinity College Council.
3. Mr Eleni Drodrolagi appointed to Trinity College Council.
4. Trinity College given approval to increase Board Membership to eight for period 1 July 2010 to 31 January 2011.
5. Mr Peter Glensor appointed as acting chair of the Board of Wesley Community Action.
6. Colin Hamlin and Maria Brucker appointed to the Board of Wesley Community Action.
7. Mrs Myra Smith confirmed as Methodist appointee on Gideon Smales Trust.
8. Rev Rex Nathan appointed to Board of Administration.

Matters relating to Stationing:

9. Rev Russell Rigby to be appointed to Waitakere.
10. An additional stationed appointment, Project Refresh created under 2600 Mission Resourcing and Rev Andre Le Roux appointed to that position.
11. Rev Paul Prestige appointed to Mirimar.
12. Rev Andrew Doubleday to be received into Full Connexion (from 1 July 2010).

Matters relating to Lay Persons licensed to conduct the Holy Communion:

13. Moala Katoa, Wesley Wellington Tongan
14. Matangi Fonua, Gisborne Tongan
15. Lyn Price and grenville Higgs, Hutt City Uniting
16. Taniela Vao, St Aidan's Tongan (Lower Hutt)
17. Anne Stoddart, Southland
18. Ron Gibson, Lower North Island Synod.

DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS (additions and alterations in bold italics)

THE DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

1. Introduction

Within its life, the Methodist Church of New Zealand ("**the Church**") has a responsibility to exercise discipline. It also recognises that there need to be adequate processes and procedures for the receipt and dealing with complaints in accordance with the principles of natural justice. The following sets out those processes and procedures ("**the Complaints Procedure**").

At all times during the implementation of this Code, and especially during or after a mediation process, the Church expects all parties to seek to exercise Christian grace, forgiveness and reconciliation. The President's primary role under this Code shall be pastoral.

The Board of Administration shall be responsible for the administration of the Complaints Procedures, and shall report regarding them, and any issues arising from them, to each Conference of the Church ("**the Conference**").

2. Objectives

The following objectives are to be borne in mind when interpreting the complaints procedure ("**the Objectives**"):

- Upholding the laws of the Church.
- Encouraging responsible membership within the Church.
- Ensuring that complaints are dealt with adequately, promptly, and with attention to procedural fairness.
- Ensuring appropriate confidentiality and privacy.
- Achieving an appropriate resolution of each matter.

3. Complaints Procedure to be a Code

The complaints procedure shall:

- (a) form part of the Laws and Regulations of the Church ("**the Laws**"); and
- (b) be a Code.

4. Jurisdiction

- (a) The complaints procedure shall apply to any complaint relating to any Minister, or person whose name appears on the electoral roll of any Parish of the Church. It shall also apply to any person in any Co-operative Venture who is subject to the Laws of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
- (b) In respect of matters arising under this Code, if any matter has been or is referred to the criminal or civil authorities, action shall be suspended under this Code until the matter has been determined by the civil or criminal authorities or their proceedings cease.
- (c) Complaints against a Minister may only be laid when it is alleged the Minister has:

- (i) breached the Laws, and/or
 - (ii) failed to adhere to the 'General Standards for the Guidance of Members, and the Ethical Standards for Ministry, and/or
 - (iii) failed, or is unable, to carry out the Minister's ordination vows or has otherwise inadequately exercised responsible ministry, and/or
 - (iv) brought the Church into disrepute, and/or
 - (v) failed to uphold the doctrinal standards of the Church, and/or
 - (vi) been convicted of a criminal or quasi-criminal offence.
- (d) Complaints against a person whose name appears on the electoral roll of any Parish of the Church, other than a Minister, may only be laid when it is alleged that person has:
- (i) breached the Laws and/or
 - (ii) failed to adhere to the 'General Standards for the Guidance of Members, and/or
 - (iii) brought the Church into disrepute, and/or
 - (iv) by words or actions refused to accept the discipline of Conference or otherwise repudiated their membership of the Church.

Existing Clause:

- (e) Except in the case of sexual harassment/abuse, no complaint may be laid after the expiry of six years from the time the basis of the complaint arose or could reasonably have been discovered, subject to the following:
 - (v) where the basis of a complaint arose over a period of time, the six year period runs from the end of that period of time;
 - (vi) if the complaint is based on a matter(s) where a criminal prosecution is or has been brought in the secular courts the complaint must be brought within eighteen months of the date of a conviction arising from the matter(s) which form the basis of the complaint.

New Clause:

- (e) ***Except in the case of sexual harassment/abuse, no complaint may be laid after the expiry of six years from the time the basis of the complaint arose or could reasonably have been discovered, subject to the following:***
 - (i) ***where the basis of a complaint arose over a period of time, the six year period runs from the end of that period of time;***
 - (ii) ***if the complaint is based on a matter(s) where a criminal prosecution is or has been brought in the secular courts the complaint must be brought within eighteen months of the date of a conviction or acquittal arising from the matter(s) which form the basis of the complaint.***

5. Interpretation

"Complainant" may be any individual or groups of individuals who are members of the Church, or may be the General Secretary.

"Days" ***Should be working days and shall not include weekends and public holidays and the provincial days applicable to any persons concerned.***

"In committee" shall mean that all discussions, deliberations or other verbal or written exchanges are privileged and may not be repeated, told to or communicated to any part of the media, any organisation or person(s) other than the parties to the complaint.

"President" refers to the person appointed to by, and holding that office, in the Church.

6. **Confidentiality**

- (a) Subject to the Laws and this Code, all persons concerned shall at all times preserve the confidentiality of all parties to the complaint.
- (b) No party to a complaint shall publicly disclose any of the details of the complaint, investigation or any mediation, subject always to the party's right to instruct Counsel, take other professional advice, or for the purposes of counselling or pastoral care.
- (c) The Complaints Officer shall notify all parties to a complaint of this obligation of confidentiality.
- (d) No person shall make any unwarranted disclosure of any matter relating to a complaint to any part of the media, any organisation or other person(s). The only disclosures, which are warranted, are those which are made by a Complaints Officer, or others involved in the processes set out in this Code, for the purposes of determining the complaint.

COMPLAINTS OFFICERS

7. **Constitution of the Office**

There shall be an office of the Conference known as "the Complaints Officer".

8. **Functions of the Complaints Officer**

The functions of the Complaints Officer shall be:

- (a) to receive and investigate complaints;

Existing Clause:

- (b) to ensure through the District Superintendency the provision of initial pastoral care for both the person complained against and the complainant;

New Clause:

- (b) *to ensure the provision of initial pastoral care for both the person complained against and the complainant;*
- (c) to determine if mediation is appropriate and if so, to arrange for appropriate mediation.

9. **Appointment of the Complaints Officer**

- (a) Following advice from the Pastoral Committee, the General Secretary shall nominate and the Council of Conference through its report, shall present to Conference, the nomination for each Complaints Officer.
- (b) Conference shall appoint not less than two nor more than three persons to this office at any time.

- (c) In considering the appointment of any person for the position of the office of Complaints Officer, regard shall be had to the potential Complaints Officer's personal attributes and knowledge of and experience in the type of matters likely to come before a Complaints Officer.
- (d) No person who is a member of any other disciplinary body created by this Code shall be eligible for appointment as a Complaints Officer; any Complaints Officer who becomes a member of any other disciplinary body created by this Code shall immediately cease to be a Complaints Officer.

10. Term of Appointment

Each Complaints Officer shall:

- (a) be appointed for a term not exceeding four years and shall be eligible for reappointment, normally for not more than one further term of up to four years;
- (b) be liable for review at any time at the discretion of the President following advice from the Pastoral Committee of the Church;
- (c) take office at beginning of the Connexional year after the Conference at which that Complaints Officer is appointed;

11. Vacation of Position

- (a) Any Complaints Officer may resign by giving written notice to that effect to the President in accordance with any relevant contract.
- (b) A Complaints Officer's appointment shall cease if the Complaints Officer:
 - (i) dies; or
 - (ii) is adjudged bankrupt under the Insolvency Act 1967; or
 - (iii) is convicted under the Crimes Act 1961; or
 - (iv) the Misuse of Drugs Act, or

Existing Clause:

- (v) any other serious offence carrying a possible sentence of seven or more years imprisonment;

New Clause:

any other serious offence carrying a possible sentence of three months or more imprisonment

- (vi) is confirmed as a member of any other disciplinary body under the Laws or this Code;
- (vii) **is found to be in breach of the Churches Ethical Standards;**
- (viii) removed from the position.

12. Performance Review

The Conference shall ensure that at least once in every two years of the term of each Complaints Officer's position a performance review is carried out, this to be arranged by the Pastoral Committee.

13. **Removal from Position**

The President, acting on the advice of the Pastoral Committee, may at any time remove a Complaints Officer from the position. The Pastoral Committee may give such advice for any reason it sees fit.

14. **Training of Officers**

- (a) Conference shall from time to time decide the appropriate training of each Complaints Officer.
- (b) The General Secretary shall be responsible for arranging any training.

15. **Expenses of Position**

- (a) there shall be paid to each Complaints Officer such remuneration, allowances and expenses as Conference shall from time to time decide.
- (b) Conference shall be responsible to arrange appropriate funding.

16. **Making a Complaint**

- (a) Each complaint must be in writing, shall state the nature of the complaint as set out in s.4(c) or (d), and the factual basis for the complaint and the person(s) against whom it is made, and shall be filed by the complainant with the General Secretary.
- (b)
 - (i) The General Secretary shall promptly provide the Pastoral Committee with a copy of every complaint made against a Minister.
 - (ii) The General Secretary shall promptly provide the Principal with a copy of any complaint against a student.
 - (iii) The General Secretary shall promptly provide the Principal and designated Synod Superintendent with a copy of any complaint against a probationer.
- (c) If the complaint is against a Minister and is one which the Pastoral Committee considers may constitute a breach of Section 4(c) of this Code, the General Secretary may be requested by the Pastoral Committee to also lay a complaint on behalf of the Church.
- (d) Each complaint shall be directed, by the General Secretary, to an appropriate Complaints Officer.
- (e) Upon receipt of any complaint, a Complaints Officer shall immediately give written notice to any person(s) affected by the complaint of its receipt, and shall enclose a copy of the complaint(s) and advise as to the person(s) by who or whom it is made.
- (f) Every such notification to a person against whom a complaint has been made shall include advice that that person is entitled to have a friend/support person and/or one legal Counsel present at any interview, and the general rules relating to the conduct of interviews (s.63) shall apply.
- (g) If the complaint involves the General Secretary, then the President shall, either personally or through an appointed representative, assume the role of the General Secretary under this Code **for the purposes of that complaint.**

17. **The Investigation Process**

- (a) Each Complaints Officer who receives a complaint within that Complaints Officer's jurisdiction or responsibility shall conduct an investigation into the complaint promptly following lodgement of the complaint. Normally the investigation shall be

commenced within 14 days of receipt of the written complaint. If the complaint received alleges a breach of the criminal law of New Zealand then the Complaints Officer shall advise the complainant to that effect and that the matter should be referred, by the complainant, to the police. No further investigation shall be carried out by the Complaints Officer until any criminal or civil action relating to or arising from the facts or circumstances giving rise to the complaint is concluded.

- (b) If a Complaints Officer, in considering a complaint, is, or is likely to be placed, in a position that leads to a conflict of interest, that Complaints Officer shall refer the complaint to another Complaints Officer.

- (c) After conducting an investigation the Complaints Officer shall determine either:

After conducting an investigation the Complaints Officer ***shall prepare a report stating the nature of the complaint and*** shall determine either:

- (i) that the complaint has no substance, or
- (ii) that it has substance;

and shall promptly inform the parties of that determination.

- (d) In the event:

Existing Clause:

- (i) the complaint is considered to be of no substance, the Complaints Officer shall prepare a report pursuant to section 23(a) of these Laws;

New Clause:

the complaint is considered to be of no substance, ***then the matter is concluded for all parties involved subject to Part 3 of the code. The Complaints Officer shall prepare a report pursuant to section 22(a) of these Laws;***

- (ii) the complaint is considered to have substance, but is of a minor nature or consequence, then the matter may be referred to the appropriate Synod Superintendent or the Pastoral Committee for resolution, which shall be final;

- (iii) if the complaint is considered to have substance, and is of a significant nature then:

- (1) where the complaint is of substance and mediation would be appropriate in the opinion of the Complaints Officer, subject to s.22(a) the Complaints Officer shall arrange a mediation between the parties pursuant to section 22 of these Laws; or

- (2) where the complaint is of substance and mediation would not be appropriate, or any mediation held has failed to resolve the complaint, or consent under s.22(a) is not available, the Complaints Officer shall prepare a report pursuant to section 23(b) of these Laws, and refer the report and the complaint to the Complaints Review Panel Chairperson; or

- (3) where the complaint is of substance and mediation would not be appropriate, or any mediation held has failed to resolve the complaint, or consent under s.22(a) is not available, and the Complaints Officer determines that the matter should not proceed further, the Complaints Officer shall prepare a report pursuant to

section 23(b) of these Laws, and refer the report and the complaint to the Complaints Review Panel Chairperson.

- (e) At the commencement of any investigation, the Complaints Officer, or someone appointed by the Complaints Officer, shall ensure initial pastoral care and counselling is provided to the parties, including where appropriate, members of the parish of the complainant and/or respondent, or any others affected.
- (f) Subject to this Code, and to the rules of natural justice, each Complaints Officer shall regulate their investigation procedure in such a manner as the Complaints Officer thinks fit.
- (g) Each Complaints Officer shall keep a record of the investigation. The record shall be accessible through the General Secretary only to persons permitted access under this Code or the Laws.

18. **Conducting Interviews**

- (a) For the purpose of any investigation, the Complaints Officer may interview any person the Complaints Officer believes is, or may be, relevant to the complaint.
- (b) Such interviews shall be held at such times and places as the Complaints Officer appoints.
- (c) The Complaints Officer may adjourn any such interview from time to time and from place to place.
- (d) All interviews shall be held in private.
- (e) Each party may have with them a friend/support person and/or one legal Counsel.

19. **General Powers of Investigation**

- (a) For the purpose of any investigation, the Complaints Officer may:
 - (i) inspect and examine any material which the Complaints Officer deems relevant;
 - (ii) request any persons to produce for examination any papers, documents, records or things in that person's possession, power or control and to take copies of or extracts from such papers, documents or records;
 - (iii) request any person to furnish in a form approved or acceptable to the Complaints Officer, any information or particulars that shall be required by the Complaints Officer and any copies or extracts from such papers, documents or records.
- (b) The Complaints Officer may require any written information, to be verified by statutory declaration or otherwise.

20. **Mediation**

Existing Clause:

- (a) Mediation shall not be used when the complaint is one of sexual harassment.

New Clause:

Unless both parties agree to the contrary Mediation shall not be used when the complaint is one of sexual harassment.

- (b) A Complaints Officer may arrange for mediation in respect of a complaint, but prior to mediation taking place there shall be consultation between the Complaints

Officer and the General Secretary to confirm that adequate funds are available.

- (c) If the parties cannot reach agreement as to mediation within three working days of the Complaints Officer suggesting mediation, the Complaints Officer shall forward a report and a copy of the complaint to the Complaints Review Panel pursuant to section 24(b) of this Code.

Existing Clause:

- (d) Having agreed to attempt to reach a mediated resolution, mediation shall occur within 21 days ("**the Mediation Period**"). Written advice of the outcome of the mediation shall be provided to the Complaints Officer by the mediator and shall be signed by all present at the mediation.

Revised Clause:

- (d)mediation shall **be Convened within thirty (30) days**....
- (e) If the mediation results in a resolution, the Complaints Officer shall prepare a report pursuant to section 24(a) of this Code and the complaint shall be deemed concluded.
- (f) If the parties cannot reach a mediated resolution within the Mediation Period, then subject to sub-section (a) of this clause, the mediation process may be extended for one additional Mediation Period if all parties agree.
- (g) If at the end of the Mediation Period(s) no mediated resolution is reached, the Complaints Officer shall forward a report and a copy of the complaint to the Complaints Review Panel pursuant to section 24(b) of these Laws.
- (h) No complaint which may result in a Presbyter being found to be unsuitable to continue in Full Connexion with the Conference or involving dishonesty, shall be referred to a mediation process.

21. **Mediation Process**

If mediation is to take place, then subject to this Code, the mediator shall regulate the mediation procedure.

22. **Reporting and Referring on Complaints**

As part of the record of the investigation when:

Existing Clause:

- (a) a Complaints Officer determines that:
 - (i) a complaint is of no substance and requires no further action; or
 - (i) the complaint is resolved by mediation,the Complaints Officer shall prepare a report stating the nature of the complaint and either, his or her reasons for believing the complaint is of no substance, or the result of the mediation.
- (b) the parties cannot reach agreement as to mediation following a determination under section 19(d)(iv)(1), or a determination has been made under section 19(d)(iv) (2), or section 19(d)(iv)(3), the Complaints Officer shall prepare a report stating the nature of the complaint, the steps taken in reaching a determination, the Complaints Officer's conclusions and the reasons for those conclusions. The report shall be sent to the Complaints Review Panel Chairperson.

- (c) Where in the opinion of the Complaints Officer the outcome of the complaint should be conveyed to other parties, the Complaints Officer may recommend such disclosure to the General Secretary to do so at her/ his discretion.

A copy of reports under this section shall be forwarded to the parties and the General Secretary.

New Clause:

- (a) ***When the parties cannot reach agreement as to mediation following a determination under section 17(d)(iii)(1), or a determination has been made under section 17(d)(iii) (2), or section 17(d)(iii)(3), the Complaints Officer shall prepare a report stating the nature of the complaint, the steps taken in reaching a determination, the Complaints Officer's conclusions and the reasons for those conclusions. The report shall be sent to the Complaints Review Panel Chairperson.***
- (b) ***A copy of reports under this section and 17(c) shall be forwarded to the parties and the General Secretary.***
- (c) ***Where in the opinion of the Complaints officer the outcome of the complaint should be conveyed to other parties, the Complaints officer may recommend such disclosure to the General Secretary to do so at his /her discretion.***

23. Withdrawal of Complaints

Existing Clause:

No complaint shall be withdrawn without the written consent of all parties.

New Clause:

No complaint shall be withdrawn without the written consent of all parties.

If a complaint is withdrawn or otherwise disposed of under this code no further complaint on the same matter may be laid by the complainant involved.

24. Right of Review

- (a) If the Complaints Officer determines the complaint is of no substance and requires no further action the person(s) against whom the complaint has been made shall have no right of appeal.
- (b) Any complainant who disputes the determination of the Complaints Officer shall so advise the General Secretary, in writing within three weeks of receipt of the Complaints Officer's determination, and such advice shall state why the determination is disputed.

Existing Clause:

- (c) The General Secretary shall, on receipt of the complainant's advice that the Complaints Officer's determination is disputed, direct a second Complaints Officer to investigate the complaint in accordance with section 19 of this Code.

New Clause:

The General Secretary shall on receipt of the complainants grounds for an appeal, refer those grounds to the complaints Review Committee who shall determine if the grounds are sufficient for further investigation by a second complaints Officer in accordance with section 19 of this code.

- (d) If the Complaints Officer appointed under sub-paragraph (c) shall also determine the complaint is of no substance, that shall be the final determination of that complaint.

25. **Complaints Relating to a Complaints Officer**

Any complaint relating to a Complaints Officer, including whether any particular Complaints Officer is for any reason unacceptable to any party, shall be made to the Pastoral Committee which shall decide the issue and may appoint another Complaints Officer to act as the Complaints Officer to deal with that complaint.

PART III - REVIEW OF COMPLAINTS

26. **Complaints Reviewers**

There shall be a panel of Reviewers appointed annually by Conference.

27. **Purpose of the Reviewers**

The Reviewers provide a pool of persons from whom a Complaints Review Committee is comprised as and when the occasion arises in the manner set out in this Code.

28. **Membership of the Reviewers Panel**

(a) The Reviewers Panel shall comprise:

- (i) a chairperson (the Review Chairperson) appointed annually by the Conference on the nomination of the Board of Administration;
- (ii) not than more than ten persons, appointed annually by the Conference on the nomination of the Board of Administration acting on the recommendation of the President's Committee of Advice ("**the Reviewers**") of whom five shall be Presbyters in Full Connexion and five lay persons;

(b) When considering the suitability of any potential Reviewer, regard shall be of the potential Reviewer's personal attributes, knowledge and experience.

(c) No person who is currently a member of Pastoral Committee, the President's Committee of Advice, the Council of Conference, is the principal or a staff member of the Theological College, is the Director, a staff member of Mission Resourcing **or who has a complaint upheld under these procedures** shall be eligible for appointment as a Reviewer.

29. **Functions of the Review Chairperson**

(a) To receive the report of any Complaints Officer.

(b) Where the report from a Complaints Officer involves the reference of the complaint to a Complaints Review Committee:

- (i) under section 19(d)(iv)(2), to constitute a Complaints Review Committee from the Reviewers Panel.
- (ii) under section 19(d)(iv)(3) to constitute a Complaints Review Committee from the Review Panel only in the event the Complainant notifies the General Secretary within 14 days of receipt of the Complaints Officer's determination that he/she objects to the determination that the matter should not proceed further.

(c) Where the Review Chairperson is not a member of a Complaints Review Committee when constituted, to appoint a Convenor who shall chair that Complaints Review Committee.

Existing Clause:

- (d) In respect of such matters as are advised to the Review Chairperson by a Complaints Review Committee, which are more appropriately dealt with by civil or criminal authorities to advise the Complainant to take the complaint to the appropriate authority, and where appropriate no further action will be taken until the appropriate authority has concluded its own procedures.

New Clause:

"In respect of such matters as are advised to the Review Chairperson by a Complaints Review Committee, which are more appropriately dealt with by civil or criminal proceedings to advise the Complainant to take the complaint to the appropriate authority."

- (e) Ensure that all reports required of Complaints Review Committees are forwarded promptly to all concerned as provided by this Code.
- (f) To arrange the preparation of formal charges and filing with the Disciplinary Tribunal in accordance with sections 36 and 37.
- (g) In consultation with the General Secretary, to appoint legal or other suitable Counsel to prosecute any matter before the Disciplinary Tribunal.
- (h) Report to Conference each year as to the work of the Reviewers and the Complaints Review Committees, with any suggestions as to amendments to this Code.

30. Complaints Review Committees

Each Complaints Review Committee shall comprise not less than three Reviewers, at least one of whom shall be a Presbyterian in Full Connexion, and shall be constituted having regard to the nature of the complaint, the locality of the complainant, the place where the complaint arose and any other relevant issue. The Review Chairman may be a member of any Complaints Review Committee unless doing so would be contrary to natural justice.

31. Functions of each Complaints Review Committee

Each Complaints Review Committee shall:

- (a) ensure that the Complaints Officer has complied with the procedures contained in Sections 19 – 24 of this Code;
- (b) determine whether a complaint should be referred back to the Complaints Officer or another Complaints Officer in the event that the procedures in Sections 19 – 24 have not been followed;
- (c) consider and deal with any complaint properly referred to it;
- (d) determine if the matter is one which should be referred to the civil or criminal authorities and if so to advise the Review Chairperson;
- (e) determine if a Charge is to be brought. A Charge may be brought notwithstanding that the person complained against is being dealt with under the civil or criminal law. A Charge under this Code which depends, for its determination, upon the findings in a prosecution or claim under the civil or criminal law will not be dealt with under this Code until the civil or criminal process has been completed;
- (f) exercise and perform such other functions as are conferred upon the Committee by Conference.

32. **Procedure of the Complaints Review Committee**

- (a) The Complaints Review Committee shall review and consider the complaint and the accompanying report. Normally such review and consideration shall be completed within 14 days of the Complaints Review Committee being convened. (**"the Review Period"**).
- (b) When reviewing the complaint and accompanying report, the Complaints Review Committee shall determine whether:
 - (i) the complaint shall be taken no further;
 - (ii) the person complained against shall be charged and brought before the Tribunal;
 - (iii) the complaint involves matters which should be referred to the civil or criminal authorities.
- (c) If, upon the expiry of the Review Period the Complaints Review Committee determines that:
 - (i) the complaint shall be taken no further, the Complaints Review Committee shall prepare a report pursuant to section 36(a) of this Code; or
 - (ii) the complaint shall be taken further and the person complained against be charged and brought before the Disciplinary Tribunal, the Complaints Review Committee is to act pursuant to section 37 of this Code; or
 - (iii) the complaint is one which should be referred to the Police, the Complaints Review Committee shall prepare a report pursuant to section 37(a) of this Code and refer the matter to the Police.
- (d) During the Review Period, the District Superintendent shall ensure that continuing suitable pastoral care and counselling is available to the parties, including where appropriate, members of the parish of the complainant and/or the respondent or any others affected.
- (e) The Complaints Review Committee shall not have power to deal with any matter where the effect of doing so would be to replace the procedures as to Stationing as set out in section 2.17.1ff of the Laws.
- (f) Subject to this Code and the rules of natural justice, the Complaints Review Committee shall regulate its procedure in such a manner as it thinks fit, and shall advise all parties as to the procedure for any matter before it at the earliest opportunity.
- (g) The Complaints Review Committee may contact and interview the person complained against, and may also contact and interview the complainant, and any other person the Complaints Review Committee believes to be, or may be, relevant to, or have information relevant to, the complaint.
- (h) The Complaints Review Committee shall be able to instruct the Complaints Officer who referred the complaint to the Complaints Review Committee to act as an agent of the Complaints Review Committee and conduct further investigations and interviews on its behalf.

33. **Mediation**

- (i) If, pursuant to section 33(c)(ii) of this Code, the Complaints Review Committee determines that mediation is appropriate, and the parties agree in writing to that process, and as to who is to be appointed mediator and to be bound by the outcome, the matter shall be dealt with in accordance with the agreement reached.
- (j) If the parties cannot reach such an agreement within fourteen working days of the Complaints Review Committee deciding to allow the use of a mediation process, the Complaints Review Committee shall determine if the complaint is to be taken further. If the Complaints Review Committee determines that:
 - (i) the complaint shall be taken no further, the Complaints Review Committee shall prepare a report pursuant to section 36(a) of this Code; or
 - (ii) the complaint shall be taken further and the person complained against should be charged and brought before the Disciplinary Tribunal, then the Complaints Review Committee is to act pursuant to section 37 of this Code.

34. **Mediation Process**

If an alternative dispute resolution process is to be followed, then:

- (a) subject to this Code, the mediator shall regulate the mediation procedure;
- (b) a resolution must be reached within 30 days of the parties to the complaint agreeing to attempt to reach a resolution through a mediation process ("**the Resolution Period**");
- (c) if the parties cannot reach a mediated resolution within the Resolution Period they may agree to extend the mediation process for one additional Resolution Period;
- (d) if at the end of the Resolution Period the Mediator reports to the Complaints Review Committee no agreement can be reached, the Complaints Review Committee shall determine if the complaint should be taken further. If the Complaints Review Committee determines that:
 - (i) the complaint shall be taken no further, the Complaints Review Committee shall prepare a report pursuant to section 36(a) of this Code; or
 - (ii) the complaint shall be taken further and the person accused against be charged and brought before the Disciplinary Tribunal under this Code, then the Complaints Review Committee is to act pursuant to section 37 of this Code.
- (e) If the parties to the complaint reach an agreement by mediation the Complaints Review Committee shall prepare a report pursuant to section 36(b) of this Code.

35. **Reports by the Complaints Review Committee**

- (a) When the Complaints Review Committee determines that a complaint shall be taken no further, or;
- (b) the Mediator reports the parties to the complaint have reached an agreed settlement,

then the Complaints Review Committee shall prepare a brief report indicating the nature of the complaint and outline either the Complaints Review Committee's reasons for believing the complaint is to be taken no further, or the result achieved. A copy of the report shall be forwarded to the parties and the General Secretary.

36. Complaints Review Committee Process

If, pursuant to sections 33(c)(iii) or 34(b)(ii) of this Code, the Complaints Review Committee determines that:

- (a) the complaint appears to involve a breach of one or more of the Laws; and
- (b) that the complaint be taken further, then

the Review Chairperson shall arrange the preparation of a formal charge and file it with the Tribunal.

37. Charges

The Review Chairperson shall lay any charge as a result of a determination by the Complaints Review Committee pursuant to section 37.

38. Form of the Charge

- (a) Every charge shall be in the form prescribed by this section, unless expressly varied or supplemented by the rules and regulations of the Disciplinary Tribunal.
- (b) Every Charge shall:
 - (i) be in writing;
 - (ii) state the name, address and occupation of the person to be charged;
 - (iii) specify each breach which the person to be charged is alleged to have committed;
 - (iv) contain such particulars as shall clearly inform the Disciplinary Tribunal and the person to be charged of the grounds for each charge;
 - (v) be signed by the Review Chairperson.

39. Withdrawal of Complaints

- (a) Except with leave of the Complaints Review Committee, no complaint shall be withdrawn after the Complaints Review Committee has received the complaint.
- (b) A complainant wishing to withdraw may make an application to the Complaints Review Committee for leave to withdraw, specifying the reasons for the desire to withdraw.
- (c) Upon receipt of any such application the Complaints Review Committee shall either:
 - (i) grant leave to withdraw the complaint on such terms as the Complaints Review Committee shall determine; or
 - (ii) refuse leave to withdraw the complaint.

40. Appeals

- (a) No appeal to the Disciplinary Tribunal against any decision of the Complaints Review Committee shall be brought without leave of the Disciplinary Tribunal.

- (b) Any application for leave to appeal must be filed with the Disciplinary Tribunal within 21 days after the date the Complaints Review Committee's decision is communicated to the parties to the complaint.

41. **Complaints Against Reviewers**

If a complaint is made against a Reviewer then that person shall not be eligible to form part of the Complaints Review Committee dealing with that matter.

PART IV – THE DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL

42. **The Disciplinary Tribunal**

There shall be a tribunal of the Conference known as the Disciplinary Tribunal.

43. **Jurisdiction**

- (a) Subject to any other provision in this Code, (and subsection (b) of this Section) the Disciplinary Tribunal shall have the powers of Conference in respect of matters properly brought before it including, but without limiting the generality of the foregoing:
 - (i) to determine its own procedures in accordance with the principles of natural justice;
 - (ii) to make such orders, interim or final, as are necessary to determine any matter before it and to advise the General Secretary of such orders;
 - (iii) to advise the President to remove a Presbyter from Full Connexion with the Conference, and the President shall act in accordance with that advice;
 - (iv) power to suspend a Presbyter either fully or partially;
 - (v) power to remove a Member from the Electoral Roll;
 - (vi) in the event a Presbyter or Member is charged with an offence under the Crimes Act 1961 or Misuse of Drugs Act 1965, or amendments thereof, to make such orders as it deems appropriate regarding the continuation of that person's ministry or position within a Parish pending determination or further order.
 - (vii) to hear applications as to correct or appropriate process from a complainant, respondent, General Secretary, Complaints Review Chairperson at any stage of the processes set out in this Code.
- (c) In matters relating to the performance of a Minister the provisions of this Code are not to be used if the effect is to replace the Stationing procedures set out in sections 2.17.1 and following of the Laws.

44. **Membership of the Disciplinary Tribunal**

- (a) The Disciplinary Tribunal shall comprise:
 - (i) a chairperson ("**the Disciplinary Tribunal Chairperson**");
 - (ii) an alternative chairperson ("**the Disciplinary Tribunal Alternate Chairperson**");
 - (iii) at least twelve other persons, appointed annually by Conference on the nomination of the Board of Administration acting on the recommendations of the President's Committee of Advice ("**the Disciplinary Tribunal Members**") of whom at least five shall be Presbyters in Full Connexion;

- (iv) in considering the suitability of any potential Disciplinary Tribunal Member, regard shall be had to their personal attributes, knowledge and experience.
- (b) No person who is currently a member of the Pastoral Committee, the President's Committee of Advice, the Council of Conference, is the principal or a staff member of the Theological College, is the Director or a staff member of Mission Resourcing, shall be eligible for appointment to the Disciplinary Tribunal.

45. Appointment of the Tribunal Chairperson and Alternate Tribunal Chairperson

- (a) The Board of Administration, acting on the recommendation of the President's Committee of Advice, shall nominate to Conference for appointment one person each for the position of Tribunal Chairperson and Alternate Tribunal Chairperson. Each of the Tribunal Chairperson and Alternate Tribunal Chairperson shall be a Barrister or a Barrister and Solicitor of the High Court of New Zealand of not less than ten years litigation practice.
- (b) The Alternate Tribunal Chairperson shall act only if the Tribunal Chairperson is unavailable.
- (c) References to the "Tribunal Chairperson" in this Code shall be deemed to include reference to the Alternate Tribunal Chairperson.
- (d) No person who is a member of any other body created by this Code shall be eligible for appointment as Tribunal Chairperson or Alternative Tribunal Chairperson.

46. The Tribunal Chairperson's and Members' Term of Office

The Tribunal Chairperson and each member of the Disciplinary Tribunal shall:

- (a) be appointed for a term of four years, and may be re-appointed for one further consecutive term of up to four years, and
- (b) be subject to review at yearly intervals during their term of appointment at the discretion of the President's Committee of Advice, and
- (c) take office at the beginning of the Connexional year after the Conference at which the Chairperson is appointed;

47. Vacation of the Office of Tribunal Chairperson or Disciplinary Tribunal Member

The Tribunal Chairperson or any Disciplinary Tribunal member shall be deemed to have vacated office if that person:

- (a) dies; or
- (b) resigns by written notice to the President, or
- (c) no longer meets the qualifications set down in section 46(a) above; or
- (d) is adjudged bankrupt under the Insolvency Act 1967; or
- (e) is convicted of any crime under the Crimes Act 1961; or
- (f) accepts membership of any other disciplinary body under the Laws or this Code; or
- (g) is removed from office.

48. Removal of the Tribunal Chairperson or any Member of the Disciplinary Tribunal

The President, acting in accordance with the recommendation of the President's Committee of Advice may remove from office the Tribunal Chairperson or any member of the Disciplinary Tribunal.

49. Expenses of the Disciplinary Tribunal

- (a) Conference shall be responsible for the funding of the disciplinary procedures set out in this Code.
- (b) The Board of Administration shall prepare budgets and report to the Conference annually as to necessary funding requirements of these disciplinary procedures including provision for contingencies.

50. Contacting the Disciplinary Tribunal

- (a) All communications to or with the Disciplinary Tribunal shall be addressed through the General Secretary, who shall consult with the Tribunal Chairperson to institute the processes prescribed by this Code.
- (b) If a hearing is required, the General Secretary shall ensure that appropriate resources and secretarial assistance are provided for the Tribunal Chairperson and the Disciplinary Tribunal.

51. Convening the Disciplinary Tribunal

- (a) The Tribunal Chairperson shall, within twenty one days of receiving a charge;
 - (i) decide which members shall constitute the Disciplinary Tribunal to hear, and
 - (ii) determine that charge; and
 - (iii) provide copies of all relevant documents; and
 - (iv) set the time and place for a hearing; and
 - (v) notify all relevant persons of the time, place and expected time frame.
- (b) In constituting a Disciplinary Tribunal regard shall be had to any conflict of interest the Tribunal Chairperson or any member might have in dealing with the matter to come before the Disciplinary Tribunal.

52. Additional Powers of Tribunal Chairperson

If considered appropriate in any particular matter the Tribunal Chairperson may:

- (a) convene the Tribunal urgently to hear any application for suspension of a Minister pending the determination of any charge;
- (b) convene a meeting of the parties; and/or
- (c) require further information or documentation; and/or
- (d) explore any possible ways of resolving the matter without a hearing;
- (e) extend any time deadlines set elsewhere in this Code;
- (f) to hear any applications under 45(a)(vii);

- (g) at any stage of the proceedings the Tribunal may rule on issues of process.

53. Interlocutory Applications and Leave to Appeal

The Tribunal Chairperson shall be responsible to hear and determine:

- (b) any application for orders for discovery of documents;
- (c) matters requiring determination before the hearing of any charge;
- (d) applications for leave to appeal under section 41(a);

36. Quorum for the Disciplinary Tribunal

- (a) The Disciplinary Tribunal to hear a charge shall comprise the Tribunal Chairperson and not less than five Disciplinary Tribunal members at least two of whom shall be Presbyters and at least two who are not Presbyters.
- (b) The Tribunal Chairperson may adjourn any meeting of the Disciplinary Tribunal from time to time and from place to place.
- (c) Any decision made by a majority of the members of the Disciplinary Tribunal shall be the decision of the Tribunal.
- (d) In setting the place of the meeting of a Disciplinary Tribunal, regard shall be had as to any need for a neutral venue, and, so far as reasonably possible, the convenience of the parties and the cost of the proceedings.

37. Evidence

All evidence given before the Tribunal shall be on oath.

38. Standard of Proof

Existing Clause:

Where the determination of a charge may result in a Presbyter being suspended (fully or partially), being removed from an appointment or being removed from Full Connexion the charge must be proved beyond reasonable doubt. In all other instances the standard of proof shall be the balance of probabilities.

New Clause:

In determining whether or not a respondent is guilty or not guilty on any particular charge, the Disciplinary Tribunal shall determine the matter on the balance of probabilities. Where the subject matter of the complaint is of a serious nature, then guilt must be established to a sufficiently high degree of probability, which is as convincing in its nature as the charge is grave. This is not proof beyond reasonable doubt. However, the difference between the criminal standard (of proof beyond reasonable doubt) and the civil standard (proof on the balance of probabilities) diminishes in this context with the seriousness and/or criminality of the conduct complained of.

39. Prosecution

Each charge brought before the Disciplinary Tribunal shall be prosecuted by legal or other suitable counsel appointed by the Review Chairperson in consultation with the General Secretary.

40. **Suspension**

- (a) An order by the Disciplinary Tribunal that a Presbyter is suspended pending the determination of the charge(s) before it shall mean the Presbyter is to cease any exercise of ministry until further order of the Disciplinary Tribunal.
- (b) The Disciplinary Tribunal may make an order which is less than suspension but which restricts the Presbyter's exercise of ministry in the manner decided by the Disciplinary Tribunal (partial suspension).
- (c) The Presbyter will continue to receive a stipend, accommodation and any other benefits but not any payment in the nature of a reimbursement during suspension or partial suspension.
- (d) The Presbyter may consult with his/her District Superintendent (or if a District Superintendent the President) as to how his/her pastoral needs will be met during suspension or partial suspension.

41. **Hearings**

- (a) All hearings of the Disciplinary Tribunal, whether by the Disciplinary Tribunal Chairperson or the full Disciplinary Tribunal shall be held "in committee".
- (b) The complainant, the party charged and any other person the Disciplinary Tribunal Chairperson permits or requires, may attend the hearing.
- (c) The complainant, the party charged and any other person the Disciplinary Tribunal Chairperson permits or requires may have legal counsel appear on their behalf and may be accompanied by a support person.
- (d) Witnesses shall be excluded from the hearing until called to give evidence and may only remain if the Disciplinary Tribunal Chairperson so rules.
- (e) Nothing in subsections (a) to (d) of this section shall prevent the Disciplinary Tribunal Chairperson from ruling contrary to any or all of these provisions if they would result in unfairness to any person concerned.
- (f) The Disciplinary Tribunal shall have power to impose orders as to confidentiality.
- (g) A record of the proceedings will be kept, subject to such amendments as the Tribunal Chairperson deems appropriate to protect a complainant or witness.

42. **Application for a rehearing**

Existing Clause:

- (a) An application for a rehearing shall be heard by the Alternate Tribunal Chairperson or, in the event the Alternate Tribunal Chairperson presided over the original hearing, then the Tribunal Chairperson.

New Clause:

- (b) ***An application for a rehearing must be received within 30 days of the publishing of the result of the original hearing.***
- (c) An application for a rehearing may be granted when the applicant is able to establish:
 - (i) that there is new evidence which is relevant to the proceedings that was not available at the time of the original hearing, or
 - (ii) that the provisions of this Code have not been followed, or
 - (iii) that there has been a breach of the rules of natural justice in the process followed up to the determination of the original hearing.

- (d) When an application for a rehearing is granted the Disciplinary Tribunal shall be constituted from Disciplinary Tribunal members who did not hear the original hearing and shall be chaired by the Alternate Tribunal Chairperson or the Tribunal Chairperson who heard the application for a rehearing.

43. **Appeals**

Existing Clause:

There shall be no appeal from the findings of the Tribunal, but with the leave of the President after seeking advice from the President's Committee of Advice, a person against whom a charge is proved may seek forgiveness of the Conference.

New Clause:

There shall be no appeals from the findings of the Tribunal.

Note: Forgiveness provision now in Section 2.29.1(d)

44. **Time Limits:**

Any time limits contained within this code are to be strictly adhered to. However, they may be extended from time to time for specified periods by the Complaints Review Chairperson or the Tribunal Chairperson as appropriate by written advice to the parties and the General Secretary. Any failure to meet time limits shall not invalidate any actions done or decisions made.

PART V – GENERAL PROVISIONS

New Clause:

45. **Costs:**

The Church shall in no circumstances be liable to meet any costs or disbursements incurred by any person against whom any complaint, charge or other proceeding is laid or brought under this Code."

46. **General Rules Relating to the Conduct of Interviews**

For the purpose of reviewing and considering any complaint, the following shall apply:

- (a) each interview shall be conducted at such times and places as the Chairperson or Complaints Officer appoints;
- (b) prior to the commencement of each interview, the Chairperson or Complaints Officer shall ensure that the interviewee has been informed of their right to have a friend/support person and/or one legal counsel present. Should the interviewee wish at any time to have such a person present, then any interview shall cease until such a person is present. Should the interviewee decline to exercise this right the interview shall proceed;
- (c) only the following shall be present at any interview:
 - (i) the Disciplinary Tribunal, the Complaints Review Committee or the Complaints Officer, as the case may be;
 - (ii) the interviewee, and that person's legal counsel, if any;
 - (iii) any friend/support person present pursuant to subsection (b) above, who shall not have or act in an advocacy role, but may be invited by the interviewer to speak;
 - (iv) any person who is, for the time being, responsible for recording the interview;
- (d) any interview may be adjourned from time to time and from place to place.

47. General Powers of Investigation

For the purpose of dealing with matters before the Disciplinary Tribunal, the Disciplinary Tribunal may:

- (a) inspect and examine any papers, documents, records or things;
- (b) require any persons or officer of the Church to produce for examination any papers, documents, records electronic data or things in that person's possession, power or control relevant to the matter before the Disciplinary Tribunal and to allow copies of or extracts from such papers, documents or records to be made;
- (c) require any person or officer of the Church to furnish in a form required or acceptable to the Disciplinary Tribunal, any information or particulars that may be required by the Disciplinary Tribunal and any copies or extracts from such papers, documents or records, if required verified by statutory declaration or other acceptable method.

48. Publication and Record of Proceedings

- (a) The Disciplinary Tribunal shall keep a written record of its proceedings which shall be retained by the Disciplinary Tribunal Chairperson at such place as he or she deems appropriate, but unless otherwise ordered, any such record may be disposed of 10 years after determination of the charge.
- (b) The Tribunal shall report to Conference each year as to its activities. No name or details are to be provided in the report except where the finding is adverse to the person complained against.
- (c) Where there is a finding adverse to the person complained against the name of that person and the finding shall be published by the Tribunal and distributed through the Connexional Office.

66. Relieving of Ministerial Duties and Responsibilities

Without prejudice to any other provisions of this Code of Disciplinary Regulations, the President may, following advice of the Pastoral Committee, relieve a minister of some or all of that minister's tasks and responsibilities within their current appointment throughout the course of any action under this Code of Disciplinary Regulations in which that minister is involved

67. Conditions applying to a Suspended or Expelled Minister

When the processes and procedures of the Code of Disciplinary Regulations have been completed, and a decision has been made to suspend or expel a minister, the following conditions shall apply to that minister:

- (a) A Minister suspended by Conference shall not take part in the business of any Church Court without the permission of Conference, and shall have no claim upon the Conference for financial support during the period of suspension unless Conference shall otherwise determine.
- (b) A Minister who is expelled shall immediately cease to be recognised as a Minister of the Methodist Church, and the Minister's name shall appear in the Minutes of Conference under Question 9 (see 7.11.2.9)
- (c) No person being a suspended or expelled Minister shall, without the prior consent in each case of the Pastoral Committee, hold any leadership position in the Church, or be authorised to preach or participate in the leadership of any Worship Service of the Church.



Administration

- Administration Division
- Connexional Trusts
- Investment Advisory Board
- Methodist Trust Association
- Robert Gibson Trust
- Wesley Historical Society
- Travel & Study
- Governance & Management Task Group



BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

INTRODUCTION

The Board of Administration achieved the following during 2010:

- Implemented the Medical Insurance Scheme for Stationed Presbyters.
- Taken over investment of Superannuation Fund from 1 September.
- Providing Payroll and accounting services.
- Providing support to Disciplinary Processes.
- HR support and 'trouble-shooting' for Parishes and agencies.
- Methodist Church of New Zealand – Trusts Act – passed into Law by Parliament.
- Adopted a behaviour policy.
- Finalised plans for additions to Christchurch Archives.

STAFF

The Church is well served by the skilled and capable staff of the Connexional Office. 2010 has been an especially busy year with staff rising to the challenge and extra demands.

In February Accountant Victoria Sergel left and was replaced by Jane O'Neill. Stacey Cochrane's hours as a fund administrator increased in February.

A new full time position in the Insurance/Property/Investment has been created. This is to enable Greg Wright to shift some of his work load so that he can concentrate on more strategic matters. Sadly this has seen the disestablishment of Leanne Kime's part-time position. Leanne has 14 years in the Connexional Office, recently at one day per week. We wish her well for the future.

BOARD

Bruce Anderson and Pari Waaka concluded their service on the Board in 2010. Rex Nathan was appointed to the Board by the President. The Board has been examining its functioning and how it might contribute more to the life of the Church. In May the Board met with an external consultant and in December will spend a second day to further focus its work.

Issues the Board has raised for consideration include:

- Gifting/transferring property and assets
 - Quantify assets/needs
 - Address inequities
 - Property commission
- Church makes itself relevant to wider community
 - Building Use
 - Property renovations
 - Heritage Orders
 - Changing Expectation of what should be in a church
- Property – what is the scope of future church?
- Property ownership (releasing capital)
- What will our church goers look like in 20 years?
 - Demographics, Culture
- Place of parish/congregation
- Vision for possibilities in future for parishes
 - Looking after people, respect
 - Case Studies – Bright Spots
- Succession planning
 - Transition planning
- Growing the church
 - New congregations
 - Innovation and innovative ideas
 - Strategies
- Property, pastoral care, twenty year picture
- Fresh expressions

The Board is concerned that it is appropriately focussed to give a lead to the Church on these matters.

The Board offers to the Church a paper on the promotion of an innovative culture in the Methodist Church of New Zealand. It can be found as Appendix 1 at the end of section D of the Conference Agenda.

BEHAVIOUR POLICY

Following consultation with staff the Board has adopted a behaviour policy. It has been suggested that this could be helpful for the wider church. Copies, including translations, will be available from the Connexional Office.

EARTHQUAKE

This is the largest event of its type in New Zealand history. The rebuilding will take years rather than months and the city and the Church may be faced with some hard decisions. The Board presentation to Conference will include a supplementary report with information until the end of October.

The additional work for Connexional Staff and Parish personnel will also continue over the next 12 months.

STIPENDS

Responsibility Margin

The Stipends Committee reported in 2009 that it believed Conference was unable to reach a decision on this matter. Subsequently Taiwi Strategy referred this back to the Committee.

The Committee would like to suggest that behind the question of responsibility margin, there lies an issue of 'duty of care'. In other words it may not be just about extra payment, but that each Board/Synod/Parish has a responsibility to ensure that people with extra responsibilities are taken care of.

The Committee suggests the real issue is one of Pastoral Care. Extra money is not the only way to deal with this. In fact we look at the money alone will not fully compensate for additional stress and responsibility.

Annual Leave Provision

The Anglican Church conducted a significant review of leave provisions during the year, in particular addressing the question of 4 or 5 weeks leave. It was found that a small proportion of the work force do get 5 weeks (approx. 10%)

They report that the Presbyterian Church does offer 5 weeks, but recommend no change for the Anglican Church. The Committee does not believe the MCNZ should change its leave provisions and like the Anglicans will continue to watch the trends/practices in the market.

Hours of Work/Leave Calculations

In the process of finalising the leave application form, it was necessary to clarify the hours of work for a Presbyters.

Traditionally, this has been calculated at 6 days. Some Churches stipulate 12 units.

Trinity College in its Probationer Covenant stipulates 40 hours.

The Committee believes sensible guidelines should be established to prevent people from being burnt out. It is about quality hours.

The Committee would like to suggest that the normal week be 40 hours.

To help the Committee, it was decided to survey the Church, both Presbyters and Parishes on leave provisions.

Questions such as:

- How much leave have you taken in the past 12 months?
- How do you calculate your leave?
- How much leave do you have outstanding?
- Do you have difficulty taking leave?
- How many hours do you work in a normal week?
- How many days did you work?
- How many days of sick leave?
- How many days of other sick leave (please specify)?

It was suggested that Presbyters be asked to complete a time sheet covering one month. This will be sent to Presbyters in the New Year.

STIPEND FOR 2010-2011

Stipends and Allowances from 1 July 2010

The increase in the CPI for the 12 months ended 31 March 2010 was 2%. The Anglican Church stipends increased by 0.3% and the Presbyterian Church stipends increased by 1.5%, both based on wage index changes.

The stipends committee agreed to ask the President to increase the stipend by 2% reflecting the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

The Basic Stipend for the year commencing 1 July 2010 has been increased from \$41,744 to \$42,579.

Standard Reimbursing Allowances

Reimbursing allowances have been increased by 2% from 1 July 2010 to make the standard allowances payment for the year **\$2,982.00** (see page 19).

Reimbursement for travel has not changed from 2009. The rates are:

Where the estimated annual running of the motor car for all purposes is:	Reimburse the church-related travel at:
Less than 14,000 kms	65 cents per kilometre
Between 14,001 and 20,000 kms	53 cents per kilometre
Between 20,001 and 26,000 kms	46 cents per kilometre

Alternatively, the flat rate of 36 cents per km can be paid for unlimited running (i.e. without the need to record annual mileage and be concerned about exceeding a chosen band).

Information Leaflet 25 was changed to reflect the July changes and again in September prior to tax changes which took effect from October 1st 2010. All information leaflets are on the website www.methodist.org.nz or a printed copy can be posted. Treasurers are asked to check that they are using updated copies.

DISCIPLINARY TRIBUNAL

The Disciplinary Code [Law Book section 8] has provision for the calling of The Disciplinary Tribunal. [section 44] The Tribunal was required to meet in 2010 to consider the charges brought by the Church against Mr Luke Tamu a student at Trinity College in 2009.

The Tribunal found that in 2008 and 2009 Mr Tamu was not a person suitable for candidacy for Ministry or as a person to hold office as a presbyter, deacon or other officer of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The Tribunal censured Mr Tamu for his specific actions towards a member of the Trinity College Staff and for his evasiveness in dealing with the proper enquires of the church.

The Tribunal dismissed an appeal by Mr Tamu against his dismissal from Trinity College.

The Tribunal also noted that the "General Standards for the Guidance of members" are a valuable and vital document but are not suitable for use as the basis for disciplinary charges. Some objective statement of minimum standards should be established for that use.

It would be helpful if the entire findings of the Tribunal were referred to Law Revision as that Committee is currently working on revised ethical standards as it too had become aware of the limitations of the 'General Standards' in the context of the Disciplinary Code.

Mr Hugh Rennie QC concludes his appointment as Tribunal Chair in 2010. He has served the maximum allowable two terms of four years. His knowledge and skill has been generously made available to the Church.

COMPLAINTS REVIEW COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON REPORT

The Chairperson of the Complaints Review Committee is required to report to Conference each year as to the work of the Complaints reviewers and to make any suggestions as to amendments to the Disciplinary Code.

This year, the Law Revision Committee has reviewed the Disciplinary Code and has brought a substantial review to Conference for adoption.

This year will be noted as the first year in which the Disciplinary Tribunal was needed to sit to adjudicate upon a complaint, but its decision was not available at the time of the writing of this report.

There have been five new complaints made this year, together with one outstanding complaint from previous years. There have been three complaints resolved (including the one complaint outstanding from the previous year), with three continuing under investigation.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION - SPECIAL ACCOUNT

The Board of Administration Special Account or Connexional Banking arrangement continues to make an important contribution to the Connexional Budget. For the 2010 budget year \$89,435 was available.

The special account is a unique banking arrangement, which enables the Church to benefit substantially. It can only work however if Parishes hold their day to day funds in the Bank of New Zealand, Connexional Account.

Please contact Greg Wright if you require further information, email gregw@methodist.org.nz.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Supplementary Report.

CONNEXIONAL FINANCIAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

Supplementary Report.

CHARITIES ACT

Supplementary Report.

REMOVAL FUND

The removal levy has once again been able to be held at \$14 per member for 2010. The levy is charged on the membership numbers provided in the annual statistical returns.

During the year ended 30 June 2010, the fund was responsible for 20 moves (24 in 2009) at a cost of \$69,145 (\$83,839 in 2009).

STATISTICS FORMS

Following the success of the on-line GST process, work is almost complete on an on-line process for recording Parish Statistics. Not only will this be an easier process than the current paper forms, it will allow greater flexibility in both the types of data collected and its analysis. When the on-line process is ready the Board will run training sessions to familiarise Parishes with how to use the forms.

100th CONFERENCE

The Conference Arrangements Committee has helpfully noted that this is the 98th Methodist Conference. The first was held in 1913 at Wesley Taranaki Street, Wellington. Thought will need to be given to the format of the celebration in 2012 when the Methodist Church of New Zealand holds its 100th Conference.

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE

The Methodist Connexional Property Committee oversees the property and insurance functions of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The members of the Methodist Connexional Property Committee are appointed by the Board of Administration of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Appointees for the 2010 year were:

Duncan Mangels (Chair)

David Ayers

David Bush

Don Eade

Janet Chambers

Jill van de Geer

Peter Moss

Norman West

At the beginning of the year the Methodist Connexional Property Committee acknowledged the retirement of Rev Michael Greer as a member of the Committee. Michael has been a long standing and active member of the Methodist Connexional Property Committee and Committee members always found his almost encyclopaedic knowledge of individual churches and parishes of great value.

AllChurches Bureau

The Methodist Church of New Zealand's continued membership of the interdenominational AllChurches Bureau during the year.

During the year the Bureau has released a Church Property checklist to assist Parishes in identifying and resolving issues around risk management and mitigation in church properties as well as a continuing review of the insurance arrangement entered into by the various Church partners seeking to achieve a "best of breed" policy for the benefit of members.

During the year the Bureau also worked on a submission to the Minister in charge of the Historic Places Trust seeking to open discussions over the impact listing, either through the Historic Places Trust or through a territorial authority district or city plan, has on the value and owners rights to use that property as they generally see fit.

The submission remains in draft form and hopefully it will be submitted to the Minister before the end of the calendar year.

A number of the issues raised in the submission have been brought into very clear focus with the September 2010 earthquake in Canterbury and the loss of or significant damage to a large number of heritage or character properties throughout the region.

Anglican / Methodist Covenant

A perhaps unexpected outworking of the Anglican/Methodist covenant was in invitation from the Anglican Insurance Board for the Executive Officer, Greg Wright, to have his name considered by General Synod for appointment to the Anglican Insurance Board. The appointment was made in August 2010.

It is hoped that the relationship between the two insurance boards will lead to an ongoing improvement and strengthening in the insurance arrangements available to both denominations.

Insurance Fund

The Insurance Fund continued its very satisfactory run of annual results through to 30 April 2010 with all expenditure, particularly insurance claims, being satisfactory. This enabled the fund to make a further grant or rebate back to Parishes equating to 25% of the premium paid (excluding levies) by the insured entity during the year.

It was noted in the renewal report for the 2010/2011 year that the Church should not come to budget for such rebates on an annual basis as there would come a year when the claims impact on the Fund was such that no rebate was available. The Canterbury earthquakes at the beginning of September 2010 (and continuing) have given substance to that advice in an unexpectedly brutal fashion

Further comment on the earthquake is set out later in the report.

In addition to the rebate of premium, the Insurance Fund has sought to assist Parishes and other Church groups through the subsidy of replacement insurance valuation fees, up to 75% of the cost of the valuation and through the ongoing subsidy and incentive payments for the installation and refurbishment of security (and where possible smoke or fire detection sensors) in Church properties and parsonages.

The need to maintain insurance covers at current market levels has been brought into clear focus through the experiences of a number of Church groups following the earthquake.

2010/2011 Renewal

The premium rates charged to the Church for the 2010/2011 year remain unchanged. The Fund did face a small increase in premium charged by its re-insurer, Ansvar New Zealand Ltd, both for the material damage policy and for the liability insurance policy.

It is anticipated that the Fund should be able to maintain premium charges to the Church at current levels although this could be impacted by a restructuring of premium charges by the Insurance industry to reflect the cost of the Canterbury earthquake.

The necessity of keeping sums insured current, both for buildings and contents, cannot be stressed too much.

The Insurance Fund needs to operate within the value levels set by Parishes and where buildings are significantly damaged, the cost of replacement or repair can easily exceed the stated insurance value when this hasn't been updated for three or four years which can place significant funding costs on Parishes.

Business Interruption Insurance

The Insurance Fund has also highlighted the need for Business Interruption insurance to the Church on a number of occasions over the past several years. This policy provides cover for both lost income and the additional costs of carrying out business whilst premises are damaged or otherwise unavailable following an insurance event such as a fire or an earthquake.

Following the Canterbury earthquake a number of parishes found that a number of community groups that used Church premises and paid a rental for the use could not access the premises, in some cases for several weeks, and as well as causing disruption to the community groups programme there was also a loss of income to individual churches.

Community Use of Church Buildings

It is important to understand the insurance position of community groups which are not part of the Church but which use Church buildings. If such a group causes damage to Church buildings, whether intentional or not, while the Methodist Church of New Zealand is covered the Church's insurers can seek damages or reparation from the group. For this reason the Methodist Connexional Property Committee recommends Church recommend all user groups hold Public Liability insurance to protect themselves should a claim eventuate.

Liability Covers

In addition to the material damage covers, the Insurance Fund provides a full range of liability covers to protect the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and its officers and members engaged in carrying out the work of the Church.

Details of the individual covers are set out in the insurance handbook which is updated annual and is available on the Methodist Church of New Zealand website, - www.methodist.org.nz

To enable the covers to be fully effective, the Connexional Office must be advised if any Church group or official becomes aware of any matter which is possibly going to lead to a claim involving the Church. There is no cost or penalty for notification and all matters are treated in absolute confidence.

Early notification is also important in a number of cases where the insurers have the right to direct where the Church is to go for legal or professional advice and the insurers do have the right to decline a claim where they believe their position has been made worse through the failure of the Church to fulfil its obligations under the insurance arrangements.

If any Parish or Church group is in any way concerned that a matter may require notification, the Connexional Office through either the General Secretary or the Executive Officer is available to give support and assistance.

Church Building and Loan Fund

The Church Building and Loan Fund has been involved in considering a number of approaches and applications during the year concerning the sale, purchase or development of Church property.

The fund is also working to "bed down" the law changes passed at the 2008 Conference and is reviewing and will re-publish all Church Building and Loan Fund property information leaflets over the course of the next several months.

The Committee was involved in the 'transfer' of a Church property between two adjoining Parishes for the benefit of a Pacific Island congregation aligned with one of the two Parishes. This matter raised a huge number of questions over the way in which such property should be valued, how the value should be treated in the accounts of the two Parishes and how the sale of that property should be treated in terms of the redundant properties contribution reconfirmed at the 2008 Conference.

In 2008, the Church Building and Loan Fund published a booklet reviewing the payment of 'koha' when property was transferred within the life of the Methodist Church of New Zealand but the experiences involved in the property arrangements referred to above have made the Committee question whether the approach set out in that information leaflet is in fact appropriate.

This matter is being reviewed by Methodist Connexional Property Committee and a revised publication will be made available to the Church in due course.

Union Parish and Cooperating Ventures

The Wesley Historical Society publication, authored by Norman Brookes, looking at Methodist Church of New Zealand involvement in Union and Cooperating Ventures from a property perspective is nearing completion. The Committee believes that this booklet reviews a very important part in the life and history of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, not only because a large number of Church members involved in the original discussions are no longer available to the churches, but also the nature of the relationship between the denominations in Union Parishes is changing.

Over the past two years, the Methodist Connexional Property Committee has been involved in negotiations around the dissolution of three union parishes and each has presented its own challenges as the ambiguous wording of some of the union agreements and the lack of careful record-keeping have been exposed.

The need to involve UNCANZ and the District Courts of the partner denominations at all stages of discussions surrounding both the formation and the dissolution of union parishes has been clearly demonstrated.

Resources

The Connexional Office has employed a new administration assistant to work in the Property and Insurance section of the Board of Administration with Mrs Jeaninne Stevenson taking up her appointment in late September 2010.

It is hoped that Jeaninne's appointment to the full time position will enable the Connexional Office to provide a more proactive service to the Church in Insurance and Property matters.

The formation of a full time position has unfortunately led to the conclusion of employment of Mrs Leanne Kime who worked on a one day a week basis for the office for many years. The Board of Administration and the Methodist Connexional Property Committee acknowledge with gratitude Leanne's sterling service over the years.

Canterbury Earthquake 4 September 2010

Conference members will all be fully conversant with the details of the 7.1 magnitude earthquake that struck the Canterbury region at 4.35 on the morning of Saturday, 4 September, 2010.

That earthquake and then a succession of aftershocks which have continued for several weeks have occasioned considerable damage to the structure and fabric of many parts of the greater Christchurch area.

For the vast majority of Cantabrians, after the initial disturbance of the Saturday morning shake, life has returned to normality. Of those adversely affected by the earthquake however, many will be looking at disruption to their lives and livelihoods for months if not years.

The timing of the earthquake was fortunate. Nobody was killed and there were very few serious injuries. The week or so after the earthquake was unfortunately marked by a significant increase in cardiac arrests but also more happily in a significant rise in the number of births.

To those so adversely affected, the Church expresses its prayerful support.

It was a feature of the earthquake that a large number of the older "historic" and character buildings of the city suffered the greatest damage. This would appear to have been both a function of their construction (un-reinforced brick or stone work) and their location on some of the softer siltier soils within the Christchurch area. In some cases these soils were subject to liquefaction which caused a loss of support to the buildings' foundations and the collapse of the buildings.

This has given rise to the loss of a large number of lower priced commercial rental properties favoured by small and start-up businesses and a dearth of retail trade in the older sections of Christchurch and Kaiapoi in particular. The more modern shopping centres on the other hand being largely untouched are reporting improved levels of turnover.

The Methodist Church of New Zealand and the wider Church community clearly could not escape loss or damage to its properties in such an event.

We have to record that serious damage has been occasioned to the Durham Street Methodist, St John's Bryndwr and Woodend Methodist Churches (all listed historic places), the 1880s brick hall at Richmond Church and lesser degrees of damage to Christchurch North, Wainoni and New Brighton Churches and to the Church halls at Opawa, Beckenham and Papanui. The other Christchurch Churches were effectively undamaged as were most parsonages.

The commercial offices of the Board of Administration and the administration offices for Christchurch Methodist Mission were both largely untouched.

This report is being completed three weeks after the earthquake and while emergency propping work has been done to enable services to resume at several of the churches, long term repair and reconstruction work will take a significant period of time. The long term future of a number of the most seriously damaged churches will be the subject of significant and serious discussion involving the Connexion, Synod, local Parish, City Council and Historic Places Trust.

It is hoped by the time of Conference that a more definitive picture will have emerged as to what is to happen although it will be months if not years before the work itself is completed.

The Church's insurance will respond to the damage. At the time of completing this report it is likely that the losses to the Methodist Church of New Zealand will be M\$12 to M\$15 with the Insurance Fund having to find 1.5% of this or approximately \$200,000. The Fund is well capitalised and able to achieve this and our insurers have confirmed that they hold adequate re-insurance to enable the Church's claims to be properly met.

A major issue which is still being discussed is the extent of insurance cover, if any, towards the cost of bringing undamaged portions of buildings to meet the suddenly elevated code compliance levels of the local territorial authorities. This is a highly technical aspect of the Church's insurance covers and the Church is being guided by its insurance consultants in this matter. It is also a matter that is being actively discussed by the members of the AllChurches Bureau for each member's mutual support and benefit.

The General Secretary and the Executive Officer will present a PowerPoint presentation highlighting the condition of the various Church properties following the earthquake.

ARCHIVES

Methodist Church of New Zealand Archives report to Conference 2010

Highlights and achievements of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Archives Christchurch

Period covered: 1 July 2009-30 June 2010

By Jo Smith, Head Archivist, Christchurch

Information on website

The most significant achievement for this period has been posting lists of some of the Christchurch Methodist Church Archives Collection on the Methodist Church website. There were already a number of fact sheets on the site, which gave researchers information about how to go about undertaking research using the Archives.

These new lists mean that information about what is held in the Methodist Church national repository in Christchurch can be easily found by anyone in the world. It seems likely that the increase in researcher written enquiries and visitor numbers is due to these lists being posted.

Lists posted include baptism registers held, Photographs Collection file headings, Methodist Women's Fellowship records, the Personal Papers and Historical Records Collection and the Architectural Plans Collection.

The Archives Volunteer team is continuing to work on documenting the Archives Collection as the primary goal of the volunteer programme.

Christchurch Methodist Archives Volunteer Programme

The gift of the volunteers' time, knowledge and skills is acknowledged with gratitude. We thank Samantha Quigley (finished 18 February 2010) and Lisa van Vuuren (finished 6 May 2010) for their work.

Total volunteer hours (Christchurch) 1412

Current volunteer projects at Methodist Archives Christchurch

Project	Volunteer
Sort and list all publications	Enid Ellis
Sort, box and list district archives, Conference, department, division and committee archives	Esther Trim
Catalogue and number membership rolls and circuit schedule books, index Church histories	Frank Paine
Catalogue audio-visual collection (project completed), catalogue Rev W A Chambers papers	Garry Jeffery
Index photograph albums	Marlene Borgfeldt
Catalogue and re-box marriage registers	Joyce Challies
Organise and catalogue South Island architectural drawings (project completed – list posted on website)	Samantha Quigley (started January 2009)
Annotate publications with catalogue numbers	Lisa van Vuuren (started March 2009)
Group project: compile annotated plan of plot numbers for the Dissenters' Section of the Barbadoes Street Cemetery and accompanying index of purchasers and interments	All

Christchurch user statistics July 2009-June 2010

Written enquiries received (including email)	368
Telephone enquiries	92
Researchers using the Archives in person	56

New acquisitions July 2009-June 2010

Christchurch

A total of 79 new groups of records were received. Among these were records of the Methodist Diakonia Fellowship 1998-2008, Conference journal and daily record 2006-2007, records from the Upper Riccarton Church, Gunn's Bush Camp, North Canterbury Branch of the NZ Lay Preachers Association, Timaru-Temuka Parish, Wanganui Parish baptism and marriage registers, and 3 boxes of photographs taken by Rev Wilf Falkingham.

Volunteers, highlights and achievements of the Auckland Methodist Archives

By Jill Weeks

Volunteers

We have had a great loss in the death of Rev. Douglas Burt at the beginning of this year. He had not been able to be with us for some time and his many abilities and great memory together with his experiences as a minister were invaluable.

We still have Helene who has done much with the photographic section but is a real help when we have enquiries of the early mission areas especially of North Auckland and Raglan.

John Boniface is a patient worker in many of the needs we have, checking records for enquirers.

Highlights continue to be helping many family questions about their family connections with the Methodist Church.

CONNEXIONAL TRUSTS

GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD

Supplementary Report.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

Supplementary Report.

PAC DISTRIBUTION GROUP

Theme for 2010:

“Being Connected”

Strengthening connections within our Church and with the whole of Creation.

Rex Nathan, Rachel Masterton, Gillian Laird, Elspeth McLean, Greg Hughson, Amelia Faleatua, Eric Russell, the ex Vice President (Ron Gibson) and the General Secretary, as members of the PAC Distribution Group, met in April to consider the theme it would adopt for this years distribution. The group spent time considering what the spirit is saying to the Church. If we are to be effective then all parts need to work together.

Two threads emerged – connecting with people and connecting with the whole of creation. Hence the theme for 2010 “*Being Connected*”.

“The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body. So it is with Christ.”

1 Corinthians 12:12

“We know that the whole creation has been groaning in labour pains until now.”

Romans 8:22 NRSV

For Methodists the idea of being connected is at the very heart of who we are. We use the word ‘Connexion’ with Wesley’s unique spelling as a synonym for Church. The Methodist Church is the Methodist Connexion and we are all connected one to another in Christ. We are not individual isolated congregations, but integral and important parts of the Methodist family.

In a similar way, we proclaim our connectedness to the whole of creation. We are nurtured by it, and are stewards of it. In recent years many Methodist people have been at the forefront of both raising awareness and engaging practical action to care for all creation.

The funds available are split into three categories. Endowments, Grants to the Church and Grants to the Community.

Endowments:

70% of the fund is set aside for endowments. The endowments invite the Church to think strategically over the next 3-5 years, rather than just year to year.

The Conference decision which established Endowments in 2005 noted:

“...significant funding to be made available to the Connexion in order to establish Endowments with which to fund important aspects of ministry over an extended period of time. These Endowments may resource e.g. ministry training, Mission Resourcing, Travel and Study, separated Superintendency and Touchstone, Te Taha Maori etc.”

Grants to the Church:

20% of the fund is set aside for grants to the Methodist Church and Co-operative and Uniting Ventures, of which the Methodist Church is a part.

Building Community – Being connected in the Church occurs in a myriad of ways. Camps, Retreats, House Groups. Caring for the whole creation includes people.

How might PAC funding assist in the growing of faith and community in your setting?

Community Groups:

10% of the fund is available to groups outside the Church.

“When the centre of the flax bush is picked, where will the bellbird sing?”

Preserving, enhancing and caring for the earth has been enthusiastically picked up by many in New Zealand. In 2010 the Distribution Group is seeking to work in partnership with and enable some of these projects, which care for creation.

Application Process:

There are no application forms. Rather we invite you to tell us about the project for which you are seeking funding. It makes it easier to process if such stories are clear and concise. We also need financial information about your organisation, that is: a statement of income and expenditure, a statement of financial position, and a copy of the audit/review certificate if available and how the funding will help make the project possible.

The group asked that the following notice be included in local churches communications.

*Each year the PAC endowment of the Methodist Church makes grants available to the Church and also to community groups. This year's theme is: **"Being Connected"***

*"Strengthening connections within our Church and with the whole of Creation." You are invited to share this information with Community Groups who may be involved the work of caring for creation. See all the details at www.methodist.org.nz Applications close on **30 June 2010**.*

The Distribution Group reminds groups that grants will not be made for salaries or wages.

Funding Meeting:

Six Applications for Endowment Funding and 49 applications for the General Fund were received. Applications were for in excess of \$2,525,000. The total available for distribution was \$767,046. This was some \$150,000 less than the 2008-2009 year.

The successful applicants were:

Main Fund

Wesley Community Action - Publication of the History of Wesleyhaven 'Reflections'	2,000
Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina Parish - Mainly Music Group / Easter Event	325
MCNZ - International Ecumenical Peace Convention - Jamaica	1,629
Ulva Island Charitable Trust - Ulva Island - Funding for a Tree-top Walk	2,000
Wesley Wellington Parish - Low Cost Professional Counselling	3,500
The Boys' Brigade in New Zealand - Invest in a Boy' Fund	5,000
Onehunga Co-operating Parish - Connecting Youth to Church and Community Project	2,000
Waimakariri Shared Ministry - Volunteer Youth Worker Programme	5,000
New Brighton Union Parish - Funding for Parish Outreach Programmes	2,000
Sinoti Samoa - General Work and Mission	20,000
Midway In Northland Day Services Trust (MINDS) - Sports Day	600
Iconz4girlz - Funding	10,000
Mercury Bay Co-operating Parish - Soul Food Café/Tough Love Courses/Walk Through Christmas	4,000
Methodist Social Services - Funding to support the older persons in the community	8,000
MCNZ - President & Vice President Elects - Pacific Peace Builders Initiatives Ltd Programme	10,000
Te Aroha Springs Community Trust - Day Camp Holiday Programme	900
Save The Otago Peninsula (STOP) Inc Soc - Funding for a Mulcher	4,800
Sinoti Samoa Youth Ministry - National Youth Camp 2010	15,000
Brockville Community Church - Community Dinners	1,500
Rev Dr Jim Stuart - Proposal for an Interpreter's Centre	1,000
Tauranga Methodist Parish - Youth Worker	3,550
Flagstaff Union Parish - Elevate Youth Festival, Gore	400
Manchester House - Young Dreams Programme	4,500
Dominion Road Methodist Church Youth Group - Instruments	2,300
Devonport Methodist Church - Electronic Equipment	2,000
Vahefonua Tonga Mission - Employment and Training Expos	10,000

Christian Social Services Whanganui - Project Jericho	2,000
Foxton-Shannon Co-operating Parish - Funding for Parish Projects	4,500
The Psalms Praise and Worship Team - Purchase of Instruments	2,300
Stokes Valley Samoan Methodist Youth Group - Band and music equipment	2,300
Wesley Samoan Junior Youth, Wellington - Band equipment	2,300
St Pauls' Co-operating Parish, Kamo - Funding for Projects	1,000
Central South Island Synod - The River of Life	45,000
A Rocha Aotearoa NZ - Various Projects	10,500
Northland Urban Rural Mission Board (NURM) - Environmental Work	3,000
Mission Resourcing - Children's Ministry	23,500
Lifewise - Neighbours Day	3,000
Tongan Youth Connectedness	3,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED	\$224,404

Major Endowment Fund

The James & Martha Benevolent Fund Trust Board - Funds to assist Christmas & Hardship Grants	23,610
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi - Fijian Ministry	500,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED	\$523,610

Education Endowment

Trinity Methodist Theological College - Lecturers	7,116
TOTAL ALLOCATED	\$7,116

Archives Research Endowment

Methodist Church of NZ - Connexional Archives	11,916
TOTAL ALLOCATED	\$11,916

The Distribution Group was for the most part very impressed with the quality of applications in 2010. It might sound like fun to distribute this significant sum of money, while it is not an unpleasant task, some very difficult decisions need to be made. The care taken with the applications and the time taken to think about the theme is highly commendable.

As we did last year the Distribution Group wants to highlight some stories:

Peace Builders:

As part of their preparation to be President and Vice President, Desmond and Sue attended Peace Builders in Sydney. They were inspired by the course, but saddened to discover that 2010 was probably the final time the course would be run. The proposal is to make it possible to run key parts of the programme in New Zealand early in 2011. The hope that Methodist Presbyters and Lay Leaders might be resourced as 'peace-builders'.

A Rocha:

This Christian Conservation Group begun in Portugal in 1983. A New Zealand chapter was formed in 2008. A Rocha is committed to: Christian identity, nature conservation, community life, cross-cultural approach and co-operation with others.

The project which has been funded is to prepare a block course on the care of creation for students preparing for ministry. To be made available to all Theological and Bible Colleges in New Zealand. In addition a small sum was given to purchase rat and stoat traps for a project in Bryant Reserve in Mount Karioi at Raglan.

Ulva Island Charitable Trust:

Ulva Island is a 260 hectare predator free island within Patterson inlet, Stewart Island. This is an amazing setting to interact with birds, trees and plant life in a pristine setting. The grant was a contribution towards a project to develop a tree-top walk.

Save the Otago Peninsular Trust (STOP):

This trust has 150 members. The current project is to restore a reserve and its gecko population. This involves removing trees and weedy plants which provide cover for rats and mice and overshadow the native vegetation. The grant is to purchase a mulcher to enable easy disposal and recycling of the vegetation which is removed.

River of Life:

This project from Central South Island mixes both a concern for creation and a project to form a "fresh expression" of worship and gathering. When we observe that the present style of our being Church is not attractive to many who seek to explore questions of faith and meaning, then it is important to take steps to engage people where they do meet, or around shared interests and concerns.

Review in 2011:

The Distribution Group notes that a review of the effectiveness of Endowments is to be conducted in 2011, as per the decision of Conference in 2005. At that time it was agreed that the review group would comprise of the General Secretary (Convenor), the President or Vice President, Co-Convenors of the Council of Conference, two members of the 2005 PAC Distribution Group and two members of the Budget Task Group with specific financial expertise.

PACT 2086 TRUST

PACT 2086 Trust is the successor in title to the Prince Albert College model deed trust and maintains the lessor's interest in the hundred year terminating lease of the property bordered by Queen, Liverpool and Turner Streets and City Road just below the Karangahape ridge in Auckland.

The property was ground leased in 1986 for a term of one hundred years with the rental payable in one lump sum at the commencement of the lease. Of the approximately M\$20 received in 1986 M\$16 was transferred to the PAC Endowment Trusts and the balance of M\$4 together with the lessor's residual interest in the title of the property held in PACT 2086 Trust against the return of the property to the Church at the expiry of the lease.

The PACT 2086 Trust Board has developed a diverse portfolio of investments looking to generate a long term capital fund for the benefit of the Church when it comes to consider the future of the Queen Street property.

As at 30 June 2010 the capital of the Trust had grown to \$17,274,931.

The most notable investment held by PACT 2086 Trust is the share in Grafton Downs Ltd, a joint venture with Wesley College Trust Board. Grafton Downs is a dairy farm property adjoining the Wesley College campus on the outskirts of Pukekohe township. This is noted as being an area of significant growth in the greater Auckland conurbation and the property is considered to have significant sub-divisional potential.

Board Membership

The Board of PACT 2086 Trust is made up of those people appointed each year to the Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association.

INVESTMENT ADVISORY BOARD

The Investment Advisory Board is charged with providing the Methodist Church of New Zealand with a soundly based overview of the current investment market and to provide advice to the Church as to appropriate investment policies and procedures.

Guidelines for Investment

Over the past two years the Board has been actively involved in promoting a discussion document within the life of the Methodist Church of New Zealand looking to review the Church's current Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment. It is noted that until any new guidelines are adopted by Conference, the present Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment developed by the joint Public Questions committee of the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches in the 1980s remain the Methodist Church of New Zealand's operating guidelines in these matters.

The Board received 19 submissions, in respect of the discussion document, by the closing date of 31 July 2010.

Universally, the submissions endorsed the concept of the Church developing its own Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment noting that the guidelines appropriate to the Methodist Church of New Zealand must reflect the ethos of the Church

Subject to this "Methodist view" most submitters considered the general thrust of the discussion documents was satisfactory but noted an increasing interest in ecological and environmental matters which may generally be summed up in the term "sustainable investing". The recent failure of world financial markets and the need for active, prudential management of investments was also a common theme.

The Executive Officer was tasked to complete a draft proposal for consideration by Conference this year but that work has been interrupted by the Canterbury earthquake in early September 2010 and the Executive Officer's involvement as the Church's insurance manager in what are large and complex claims.

The Investment Advisory Board is endeavouring to arrange for the work on the guidelines to be completed using resources other than the Executive Officer of the Board and still hopes to bring a report to Conference for discussion.

Responsible Investments

At Conference 2009 and during this year, the Board has been involved in several discussions with individual Church members and Church groups or organisation over several investment matters.

Concern was variously raised at the Church holding investments in Telecom New Zealand Ltd, Rakon Ltd and Pike River Coal Ltd in New Zealand and Rio Tinto internationally.

Given Telecom's financial performance, the holdings were sold early in 2010. The Investment Board does not however see investment in Telecom New Zealand Ltd as proscribed in Socially Responsible Investment terms.

The Board has previously explained its rationale for holding these shares. During the year, the Board has made independent enquiry into both Rakon Ltd and Rio Tinto to explore areas of possible concern.

With Rakon this was the question of the production or manufacture of guidance systems for rockets. The Board is advised that Rakon manufactures a number of oscillators with diverse uses. Boeing Corporation (who also manufacture a significant number of aircraft in commercial use in New Zealand and elsewhere) use some of those oscillators for a variety of uses including tracking and locator applications, some of which may be incorporated in missile guidance systems. Rakon estimate the level of turnover represented by their total relationship with Boeing to be less than 1.5% of company turnover and the application to missile guidance systems would be a small part of that share.

The Board remains of the view that the positive beneficial uses of Rakon products is just so much greater than the potentially 'military' uses that dis-investment is not warranted.

A review of Rio Tinto is being undertaken by Corporate Analysis, Enhanced Responsibility Ltd (CAER), an Australian investment review organisation specialising in Responsible Investment questions. CAER is run by Mr Duncan Paterson, the current Chair of RIAA. The Investment Advisory Board has requested a copy of the report when available and will include information from that report in its presentation to Conference.

Responsible Investment Association of Australasia (RIAA)

The Investment Advisory Board has continued its relationship with the RIAA including attendance at the 2010 Conference. RIAA and the Board's relationship with the Uniting Church of Australia continue to provide excellent resources for the Methodist Church of New Zealand in its ongoing review of investment markets.

That Board acknowledges the wish of the Church that it moves to seek full accreditation and notes that the development of the Church's new Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment are an important aspect in enabling it to pursue this objective.

Methodist Trust Association "Green Fund"

The Investment Advisory Board notes the suggestion from the Methodist Trust Association that it looks to develop a 'green fund' for those groups within the Church that are seeking a more environmentally focussed investment than available through the existing Methodist Trust Association investment pools and welcomes and supports this initiative.

Board Membership

As well as the existing Board membership, the Board brings to Conference this year one new suggestion for membership, Mr David Johnston. Mr Johnston is a chartered accountant in public practice and is the son of Mr Norman Johnston, who is also a board member and was for many years the Secretary of the Wesley College Trust Board.

The Investment Advisory Board is considered to be a skill based Board and the Board presents a small 'pen picture' of each Board member for the information of the Church.

David Cleal

David Cleal is currently an NZX advisor and associate director of Macquarie Private Wealth, having been with Macquarie for eight years. Prior to that David spent 12 years with JB Were NZ, principally giving advice to private individuals and charities on portfolio management. Before joining JB Were he was in legal practice for 14 years with various firms but latterly with Peak Rogers in Auckland.

David is currently also a trustee of the Arthur Couch Auckland Heart Trust.

Outside of the office he has have an active interest in trying to keep fit and following the lives of three active children.

Hugh Garlick

Hugh Garlick graduated LL.B from Auckland University in 1966. For 34 years he was a partner in an Auckland Legal practice specializing in; property transactions and residential mortgage financing; Investment management for client family trusts; commercial work; estate planning and formation and management of family trusts; and management of two commercial investment property companies.

In 2000 Hugh retired as a law firm partner and commenced a part time retirement business as the manager of several family and charitable trusts including supervising their various investments. At the same time he had a 14 metre power catamaran built to survey and he holds a Limited Launchman's Licence and operates the vessel in Safe Ships Management for commercial Charters.

From the mid 1980s Hugh has been a director of Law Retirement Plans Ltd and is currently its chairman. This company provides savings facilities for superannuation and Kiwisaver. Current performances of both plans are industry leaders (small size of each keeps them out of the news media).

Also since the mid 1980s Hugh has been a member of the Board of Management of MTA and its associated boards and for the last several years has been chairman of these boards. He joined the board of the former Prince Albert College Trust in 1968 and served there until it was reconstituted as PACT 2086 Trust in 1987. Also in 1968 he joined the Board of Management of Methodist Mission Northern retiring from this position in 2003 having served as Board Treasurer for many years. Hugh has been an active investor for 50 years in shares and the property market.

He is a member of the Methodist Church and attends at St Pauls Remuera where he is the current secretary of the Orakei Parish Trust. He has been a worshipping member of the Remuera Congregation since early childhood.

Michael Greer

Michael Greer retired from presbyteral ministry in 2009. He has held various senior Connexional appointments over many years and is widely experienced in governance, financial and operational management.

Michael has completed various New Zealand Institute of Directors' professional development modules and has comprehensive experience in social policy development, employment and consumer rights law. He continues to provide part-time consultancy services to government and non-government organisations.

Chris Gregory

Chris Gregory has more than 32 years experience in the chartered accountancy profession, including 23 years as a partner in a mid-sized firm of chartered accountants. His specialisations were audit and management advice. As part of an international accounting group he served on the Asia Pacific Audit and Accounting Technical Committee and was involved as a director of national staff training.

Since 2000 Chris has practiced as a business coach and advisor to small and medium sized businesses as part of an international business coaching network.

Community service includes school board of trustees, scout and cycling club committees and Rotary.

Methodist Church involvement includes membership (36 years) of the Takapuna Methodist congregation and Parish Council, auditor of fellowships and preschools of the Auckland Manukau Tongan Methodist Parish, and board membership of the Grey Institute Trust, and Grafton Downs Limited.

David Hunt

David Hunt is a member of St Paul's Church in Remuera and his Methodist heritage extends back to his Great, Great, Great Grandfather who was a founding member of the Laing's Road church in Lower Hutt in the 1840s. David is a professional engineer and project manager specialising in the development and management of large industrial and transportation projects.

He brings to the Investment Advisory Board and Methodist Trust Association his broad commercial and business experience and knowledge, particularly in the development, design, management and maintenance of buildings. He is also serves the church as a board member of the Methodist Mission Northern and Airedale Property Trust.

He is a member of Rotary and in his spare time enjoys golf, gardening with wife Sylvia and reading.

Jack Jenner

Jack Jenner's qualifications are Chartered Accountant (Retired), Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and a life member of the NZ Society of Local Government Managers.

He worked principally in the local authority/government field in senior administration, audit, financial and executive positions. These included Financial Advisor and Director of Finance for the State of Bahrain Government. He has been a Chief Executive Officer for two organisations in the

retirement village industry and was a member of the National Executive of the Retirement Villages Association.

He is now involved with the Citizens Advice Bureau and other community organisations.

Norman Johnston

Norman Johnston's qualifications are Bachelor of Commerce, Chartered Accountant (Retired), Fellow of the chartered Institute of Secretaries and Associate of the New Zealand Institute of Management and a qualified cost accountant. He had 45 years in Chartered Accountancy mainly as a partner in a medium sized Public Accountancy Practice.

He has held and continues to hold a number of company directorships including a subsidiary of a major oil company in such diverse fields as financial advice, information technology and commercial leasing.

He is also currently a member of the following Methodist Church Boards and Trusts; Wesley College Trust Board, Grey Trust, Methodist Mission Northern, Airedale Trust, Mission Resourcing, Eric Salmon Educational Trust and the Wesley College Board of Trustees (former Chair).

He is on the Board of the Anglican Trust for Women and Children and a member of the vestry (parish council) of St Philips Church, St Heliers, where he worships. He has been a rugby referee for 47 years and has had a long involvement in the Scout movement (20 years) as a Scout leader, Venturer leader and Group leader.

David Johnston

David Johnston graduated Auckland University in 1995 with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree, with a double major in Accounting and Management Studies and Labour Relations. He completed my qualification as a Chartered Accountant in 1998 and has worked in Public Practice for the past 15 years. Since 2002 he has been a Director of Leonard Knight, a firm specializing in Business Development and general compliancy accounting.

He holds a number of directorship roles in companies in the Insurance, ICT and Commercial Property industries along with sitting on a number of client advisory boards and consults to both small and medium business and has a number of clients in the Not for Profit Sector.

I am a keen sportsman having recently stopped playing rugby to take up a passion for Marathon running and Martial Arts, and am the current treasurer of the Association of Brazilian Jiu Jitsu New Zealand.

Meleane Paea Nacagilevu

Meleane Paea Nacagilevu is currently a Personal Account Manager working for the ASB Bank and has been for 23 years. Her role as a Personal Account manager includes lending, investing and assisting customers.

A member of her family formed the Otaru Tongan Methodist Parish in 1977, and she is the Parish Treasurer for the Otaru Tongan Methodist Parish having been elected in January 2000.

Meleane is a current Board member of the Wesley College Trust Board having served this Board for four years. She has been a Board member of the Methodist Trust Association since 2005.

Lorraine Parker

Lorraine Parker is currently Director, Organisational and Staff Development at AUT University, working with the Human Resources to co-ordinate staff learning, development and training of staff within the organisation.

Prior to this Lorraine was Deputy-Director for Professional Development at the University of Auckland, where she established a staff development and training service as part of their Human Resources Department and completed a Masters degree in Management Studies and Employment Relations.

Her earlier career was spent as a lecturer at ATI/AIT, teaching Communication Skills and Business Studies for 12 years, and included three years as a Head of Department in the Faculty of Business.

She has been a life-long member of the Methodist Church, from childhood associations with Henderson Methodist Church, to over 30 years worshipping at Takapuna Methodist Church where she is currently a Parish Steward. Lorraine has been a Board member of the Methodist Trust Association since 1996.

Geoff Peak

Geoff Peak retired as the Senior Partner in Cairns Slane, Barristers and Solicitors in 2003.

Geoff has served on a variety of private company and trust boards representing clients and their families in a wide range of investment activities. Geoff retired as President's Legal Advisor on 31 January 2004. He is an active member of the Mt Albert Parish and has served in most Parish Council positions. Geoff is also a member of the Board of Administration.

Jill van de Geer

Jill van de Geer currently holds three part time positions in the Church; third time Superintendent of the Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast Synod, quarter time Parish Superintendent of the Hornby Riccarton Parish, and is one of three members of the Central South Island Youth Ministry Team. Prior to this Jill was President of the Church in 2009 following completion of a ten year term as General Secretary of the Methodist Church.

Her earlier career was spent as a lecturer in music at the Catholic Teacher's Training College and in positions in educational administration at the Catholic College and Trinity Theological College.

She has been a member of the Methodist Church, from childhood associations with Howick Methodist Church, to over 50 years worshipping at Pitt St and Durham St Methodist Churches, and has been a Board member of the Methodist Trust Association since 1999.

General Secretary

David Bush is currently General Secretary of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, a position he has held for two years.

Prior to this David had 30 years of Ministry experience in the Methodist Church including serving as President and as a Synod Superintendent. He has wide experience of the Church.

While at Canterbury University studying for Bachelor of Science he served on the Student Executive as Finance Officer having oversight of a significant catering and trading organisation. David is currently studying for a Graduate Diploma in Management.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION

The New Zealand Methodist Trust Association is pleased to present its report to the Methodist Church of New Zealand for the year ended 30 June 2010.

The turbulent conditions affecting world markets at the end of the 2009 financial year continued, albeit at a reduced level.

Once again the benefits of a well diversified quality investment portfolio are apparent.

The Growth and Income Fund of the Methodist Trust Association suffered a small capital decrement for the year, but still produced a positive overall return for the year.

During the year funds entrusted to the Association for investment rose to total \$188,863,903, an increase of 5.75% over the June 2009 total.

As noted in last year's report, the Board of the Association is aware of the very significant

responsibility it carries on behalf of the Church to ensure that the investments are invested wisely, both from a commercial perspective but also in a way which honours the intent of the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment currently adopted by Conference.

A more comprehensive annual report to depositors is available on request from the Association.

Markets

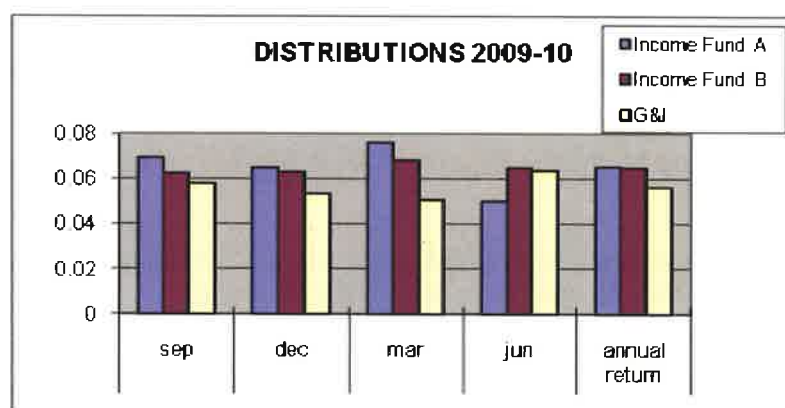
World share markets as measured by the Morgan and Stanley World Capital Gross Index increased in New Zealand dollar terms by 4.5% for 12 months. This followed a return of -6.4% per annum and -7.3% per annum for the previous two and three years respectively, and a return of -4.2% per annum for the ten years to 2010 (all in New Zealand dollar terms). In the June 2009 Annual Report there was reference to the "green shoots of recovery". By the end of June 2010 these shoots generally had lost their vitality and there was considerable concern at the possibility of a "double dip recession" particularly as world real estate markets remained moribund and unemployment levels internationally remained at elevated levels.

The Governor of the American Federal Reserve recently announced that as the American economy continued to perform sluggishly, he would commit to keeping cash rates "lower for longer" and "do whatever it took" to see the economy regain its strength.

It is clear that world economies remain extremely fragile, but there is cause for cautious optimism that the spectre of a double dip recession has been overcome and that they will gradually recover.

New Zealand Methodist Trust Association Investment Funds

Income distributions for the three funds for the year to June 2010 maintained a consistent level of return. The Board considers these returns to be satisfactory, particularly given the very low interest rate environment applying in the New Zealand market.

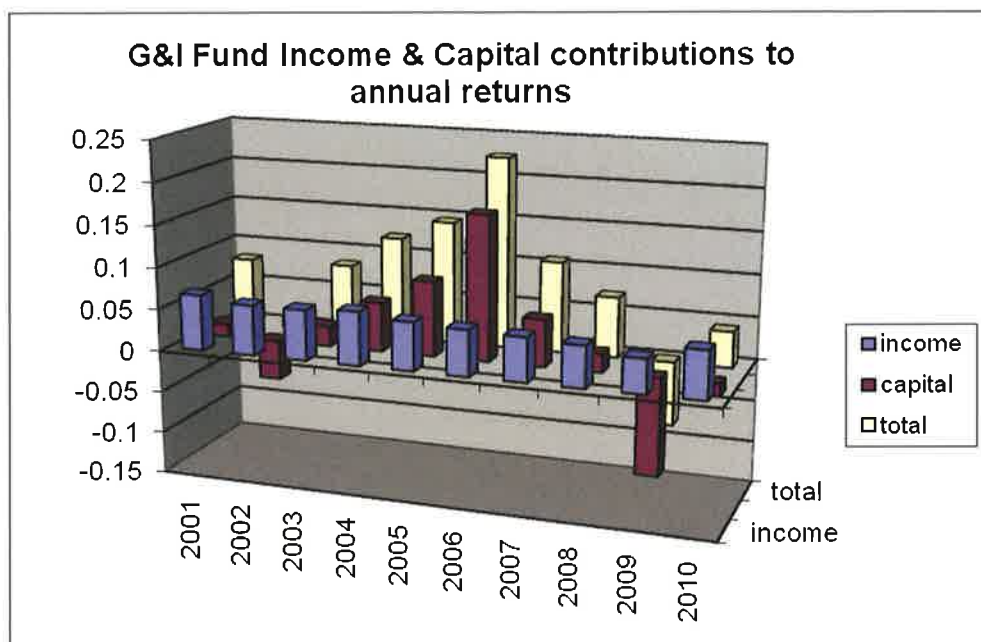


The Association expects distribution levels to remain reasonably constant during the year to June 2011. However, as existing investments mature, they cannot be renewed at anything approaching their expiring return and over time this will start to reduce distribution rates paid.

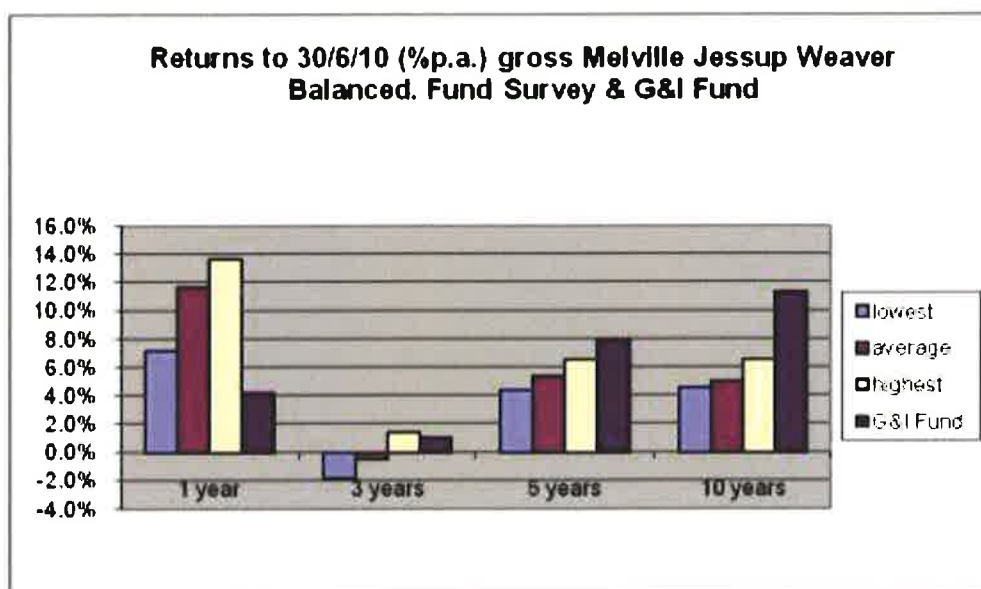
Growth and Income Fund

Whilst international equity markets improved during the year, their growth was insufficient to match a reduction in the value of the Association's commercial properties. As a result, the Association suffered a capital decurtation of -1.45% for the 12 months to 30 June 2010. The Growth and Income Fund provided a positive return to investors of just under 4.2% for the year to June 2010, similar to that of the Morgan and Stanley World Capital index in New Zealand dollars of 4.5% referred to earlier in the report.

The annual returns provided by the Growth and Income Fund to depositors over the past ten years are set out in the following graph. Returns over the past ten years averaged 11.28% per annum which the Association considers to be very satisfactory and more than comparable with a wide range of comparative investment funds.



The Association's overall Growth and Income Fund return is benchmarked against a survey of investment funds carried out by Melville, Jessop, Weaver Actuaries. The Growth and Income Fund continues to perform very satisfactorily over the three, five and ten year periods, although the 12 months return was below its benchmark.



Equity Fund

The Equity Fund is a small fund devoted to the New Zealand share market. Whilst it has only invested in nine shares, it has displayed a remarkable convergence with the NZSX 50.

Over the 12 months to 30 June 2010 the Fund returned 11.8% compared to the NZSX 50 return of 6.3%.

Socially Responsible Investment

The Methodist Trust Association continued its involvement in the review of the Church's Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment. A report will be taken to Conference by the Investment Advisory Board following the consultation with the Church over the past 18 months.

One outcome of the review of the guidelines was a suggestion that the Methodist Trust Association might look at offering an additional investment fund – styled a “green” or “social value fund”. This matter is being carefully considered by the Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association. It is hoped that a positive announcement on this Fund can be made to the Church by June 2011.

Annual Accounts

The Methodist Trust Association enjoyed a successful year. Distributable income increased by nearly one and a half million dollars to \$11,548,920 and depositors funds grew by just over ten million dollars to \$188,863,903.

Each of the investment funds has increased, which reflects a continuation of support by the Church.

Appreciation

The Board acknowledges the support of the Church and its component groups and Parishes.

The Board also wishes to acknowledge the work of the staff of the Board of Administration seconded to oversee the operations of the Methodist Trust Association during what has been a challenging but ultimately rewarding year.

THE ROBERT GIBSON METHODIST TRUST

Twelve months ago Fonterra set the payout at \$4.55 per kg of milk solids (kg/ms). This was bad news for the RGMT Board and also for most Dairy Farmers. An income drop of up to \$250,000 would have a significant affect on our ability to meet the commitments required of us by the Grants and Bursary Distributions. However, by November Fonterra had announced an increased payout of \$6.05 per kg of milk solids. This news was welcomed.

Our three farms were on target for record production being \$7500 kg/ms ahead by February; however, a dry autumn saw production fall by 9500kg the result being to end up 2100kg/ms behind the previous season of 243122 kg/ms.

Farms' Report

This financial year we have targeted the Maire farm for improvements. The building of a bridge has been completed along with more waterways being fenced off and more riparian planting being completed. A section of race into the cowshed has been concreted; nib walls and a pipeline have been installed to drain away all effluent to the ponds to prevent nearby waterway contamination.

Bursary notes

Fifty-one bursary applications were received with forty-one approved.

Total grants approved

Wesley College	\$45,000
Youth Ministry	\$ 3,000
Mission Resourcing	\$25,000
Bursaries	\$41,000
R. Gibson Memorial Hall	<u>\$ 6,000</u>
	\$120,000

I believe that the Board of the RGMT comprises committed and capable trustees who willingly give of their specialised skills, knowledge and experience. We have maintained a strict adherence to the 'Deed of the Trust' formed in 1965. With this in mind, the following is recommended that the RGMT Board Members for 2010-2011 be: Rex Ashley, Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Reba Hunt, Susan Clarry, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, Rev Margaret Springett, Rev Tony Bell, The General Secretary Rev David Bush, Bill Yateman.

Geoff Marx, a Farm committee member and Farms' Supervisor for six years, has retired from the Board. He has given twenty-four years of service.

WESLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY (NZ)

Te Roopu Hitori o Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa

SECTION A – Information and Reporting Back.

Since 1930 the Wesley Historical Society has kept an interest in history alive in the Methodist Church of New Zealand — and it is proud of its position as the oldest of all the religious history societies in this country. Through its 80 years, the Society has continued to address the task of researching, recording, interpreting, and sharing the history of Methodism in Aotearoa/New Zealand and the South Pacific. It continues to affirm the significance of that ongoing story, for history not only throws light upon the past, but also upon the present and the future.

In this year with sadness we recorded the deaths of members Helen Sullivan and Ivan Whyte and the Revs Doug Burt, Audrey Dickinson, Henk Gerritson, Ted Grounds and Owen Woodfield. Doug Burt, an Honoured Member, generously contributed his abilities and time to the Society and to the work of Methodist Archives in Auckland. In 1999, together with the late Dave Roberts, he travelled New Zealand photographing and recording the church buildings that had featured in William Morley's *The History of Methodism in New Zealand*, a century earlier. The Society is most appreciative of Dave's generous legacy of over \$19,000 dollars for its ongoing work, received this year. Ivan Whyte, also an Honoured Member of the Society was an enthusiastic, hardworking historian who served as publications editor for two years. During that time he organised a fresh and modern format for work that was produced under the aegis of the WHS.

In November, during Methodist Conference 2009, the Society held its Annual General Meeting at Papanui Church, Christchurch. Highlights of the meeting and dinner included the presence of Dame Phyllis Guthardt, as Conference 2009 prepared to honour the jubilee of this loved and respected presbyter's ordination, and the launching of the Rev. Dr Jim Stuart's publication for the Society *Making Connexions Down Under: Reflections of a United Methodist in Aotearoa New Zealand*. Jim was able to personally sign copies for those members present.

Following the AGM and dinner hosted by the Women's Fellowship, we were privileged to have Valerie Bailey as our speaker. She shared her research on factors that led to the relatively early ordination of women within the Methodist Church compared to other mainline churches in New Zealand and to Methodism internationally. It is hoped that her excellent lecture 'Church and Women's Agency: Contributors to the Early Ordination of Women to the Ministry in the Methodist Church of New Zealand', which had special relevance to the life and ministry of Dame Phyllis, will be published as a Proceeding by the Society.

During the year the Society has:

- Published the 2009 WHS Journal under the editorship of Rev. Dr Terry Wall. The Journal also included a variety of articles submitted by members.
- Contributed advice and support to researchers studying Methodist related topics.
- Engaged in ongoing discussions with various groups desirous of forwarding projects that are linked with the history of the Methodist Church in New Zealand, eg the rewording of the memorial plaque at Mangungu to include the names of Gideon Smales and Charles Creed.
- Given permission for the use of the 1823 water-colour painting of 'George (Te Ara)' by Samuel Leigh, on loan to the Auckland Art Gallery, for use in Geoffrey Sanborn's forthcoming publication *Whipscars and Tattoos: The Last of the Mohicans, Moby-Dick and the Maori*.
- Prepared Susan Thompson's thesis for publication.

My warmest appreciation is expressed to the members of the Executive, Secretary Margaret Ziegler, the Publications Committee under Convenor Susan Thompson, Editor Terry Wall and Minute Secretary Shona Michie. My special thanks to Treasurer Ruth Blundell who has faithfully and painstakingly carried out the task of keeping track of the Society's finances since her appointment in 2006 but has now decided it is time to relinquish those responsibilities. We would also record our appreciation of the invaluable work of our stalwart auditor Bryce Nicholls who is also retiring from the role after twenty-three years of service. Honoured Members and in particular Donald Phillipps, have continued to make important contributions to the work of the Society, and I would personally want to thank them as well as all those who have supported the WHS during this year. We are also grateful to regional contact members, Ron Malpass, Gary Clover, Alec Utting and Honoured Member Barry Neal for their efforts to publicise the work of the WHS.

The Society also pays tribute to Honoured Member Allan Davidson who has been created an Officer of the NZ Order of Merit for services to history. The Society deeply appreciates the knowledge, insights and wisdom that Allan has brought to the work of the WHS, both as a longstanding and faithful member of the executive, and more recently as an Honoured Member.

SECTION B – Strategic Planning

- The Gilmore Smith Memorial Scholarship is offered annually for postgraduate work undertaken in historical research related to Methodist history in New Zealand and the South Pacific, which may result in publication by the Society.
- A history of Methodist ministry education since the 1840s, based on Rev. Dr Susan Thompson's award-winning thesis, *Knowledge and Vital Piety* will be published in 2010, the Society's 80th anniversary.
- The Society's 2010 Journal will be published.
- A Proceeding – a festschrift in honour of Dame Phyllis Guthardt – will be published in 2011.
- The Society will continue discussion with individuals and groups in ongoing research projects that relate to the Society's objectives.
- The Society engages in continuing dialogue with Methodist Archives and with any future planning for the Auckland Archives.
- The Society's web-page is regularly updated.

TRAVEL AND STUDY COMMITTEE

This year the Travel and Study Committee has had a busy year processing many applications. A good number of people with a wide variety of study topics and opportunities have applied for funds to further their knowledge and understanding. Sadly the Committee cannot fund every application. The reasons are twofold:

1. The study proposed has to be of advantage to the Methodist Church of New Zealand as a Connexion, as well as to the individual, Parish and Synod.
2. The Committee has limited funds. An issue that will be picked up later in this report.

The Travel and Study Committee was in need of help to order its policies in a better logical and educational framework. We were delighted when Catherine Gibson willingly took up this task for us. While content remains much the same as the past, Catherine has brought a clarity and logic to the Committee's policy framework. We want to acknowledge her invaluable help, and thank her sincerely for the time and the wisdom she has graciously afforded us.

The results of this work will be seen in December this year, with a revised Application Form for 2011, and the Statement of Policy and Practice available on the Church website for 2011 as well.

The Committee chose not to make a further application to PAC this year. We were aware of other Committees and groups applying for important purposes, and decided ours was an appropriate response. However the Committee would not want any misunderstanding of the financial strictures under which it operates. The amount from "Guaranteed" funds from the Connexional Budget was reduced from \$20,000 to \$10,000 this financial year. While the Committee acknowledges that this is in part made up in a new way by interest from recent endowments that the Committee receives, there are five issues springing out of this:

1. The reduction of funds from the Connexional Budget has had an impact on the Committee's ability to fund applications, as the number of applicants with acceptable proposals is increasing.
2. The non-guaranteed status of investment interest (i.e. the amount naturally varies, but courses still need to be funded). It is an inevitable outcome of investments, but may mean in a year of poor return far less applications being approved, outside of the robustness of the study or activity proposed.
3. The rising costs of continuing education for ministry, of which course fee increases are an example.
4. The universal realisation that in a rapidly changing world, up-skilling and keeping up to date and relevant is absolutely vital for any institution, but more is required than in the past, and this increases costs to any organisation. This includes our Church.

5. It is in the Travel and Study Committee's brief (in the Law Book) to provide travel and funding for Connexional Representation at overseas events, but the Committee can only disperse the funding it receives. This Committee asks the Budget Task Group and Council of Conference to ensure that such use of Travel and Study Committee grants funding does not deprive applicants who have no other opportunities to apply for funding for educational purposes. The alternative is for the Church to pick up funding Connexional Representation overseas in other ways.

The Committee was excited that people took up the challenge from Conference 2009 for Study leave and grants. However it would be fair to say very few applications were received from Sinoti or Vahefonua or Wasewase, and again the committee encourages these areas of the church especially, but all Synod Superintendents and Presbyters to advertise this fund amongst their people, and help with applications as necessary, and identify and encourage people to apply, who would benefit in their leadership by additional training.

Although the application form requests reports after grants are given, this seldom occurs without a lot follow-up; so the committee often has no way of knowing if the study was completed or how it has been shared in the parish or synod or wider in the Connexion. The Travel and Study Committee should not be in a position of having to chase reports up. It may reluctantly have to put strategies in place to ensure reports on the use of this Connexional Fund come in. This would allow more effective sharing of the knowledge and experience gained, and its creative reporting back to the Connexion for the benefit of the whole, and responsible audit of the connexional investment.

We have however also had wonderful examples of people reporting back, not just to the Travel and Study Committee, but to the local Synod or by invitation from Parishes. The Committee encourages all groups to issue invitations to, or consult with people who have received grants, so they may share their study topics, conferences and experiences with a wider group within and also if possible, outside the Church. We encourage you to consider the list of applicants and topics covered that always accompanies the Travel and Study Report as an appendix, and how this valuable resource maybe used further.

The Committee affirms the work done by the applicants and their referees to meet the 'cut off' date. This has been most encouraging this year. This Committee has a broad membership in personnel and locality, so it is impossible to process late and incomplete applications. One particular component we look for in both the application and referees support letters is the benefit the educational opportunities will bring, not just to the person, but to parish, synod and connexional church.

As new decade begins, we would challenge the whole Church to consider whether adequate funding is received by this Committee for realistic continuing education in a major denomination, as well as its national church travel for representation overseas.

The Travel and Study Committee also processes, assesses suitability and directs applications to the Bradley Trust through the General Secretary. Occasionally grants are made from this restricted source.

The Travel and Study Committee looks forward to a new Connexional year of exciting and creative applications.

The closing dates for applications are the same as last year:
15th February, 15th May, 15th August, 15th November.

Please note: These are not Committee Meeting dates, as the Committee reserves time to investigate, and check details of any or all applications; but normally meets within three weeks of the closing date.

Completed applications are sent to:

The Secretary, Mary West at: 8 Sherwood Drive, Pukete, Hamilton 3200.

The total amount given for the last financial year (2009 - 2010) was \$23,109.80

Travel and Study Grants given from July 1st 2009-June 30th 2010

The following persons applied to the Travel and Study Grants committee and were successful during the noted Connexional year.

Name of applicant	Study Subject	Synod
Rev. Dr Barbara Peddie	Australasian Bioethics Conference	Central S. Island
Rev. Dr Lynne Frith	Supervisor with a Bradley Trust recipient at Melbourne College of Divinity	Auckland
Mr. Paul Titus	Editor of Touchstone travelled to Fiji and Tonga conference	Connexional/ Central S. Island
Mrs. Christine Renner	Courage to lead Conference in Australia	Waikato Waiariki
Mrs. Carolyn Peters	PhD study re Community Television	Northland
Mrs. Mary Little	2 EIDTS papers	Lower N. Island
Rev. Peter Williamson	MTh papers towards completion	Northland
Mrs. Andrea Williamson	2 nd Year Spiritual Directors course	Northland
Rev. Philomena Kinera	2 papers from Otago University	Lower N. Island
Rev. Siosifa Pole	Year 2 MTh Auckland University	Auckland
Rev. Gillian Mary Swift	Transitional Ministry course	Otago Southland
Rev. Terry Wall	Attending 2 courses at Melbourne School of Divinity	Auckland
Rev Utuma'u Pupulu	2 papers at Trinity College	Sinoti Samoa
Mrs. Beverly Deverell	Healthcare Chaplaincy Conference	Northland
Rev. Tau Lasi	1 paper at Otago University	Waikato Waiariki
Rev. Anne Griffiths	6 day silent retreat	Waikato Waiariki
Tumuaki Diana + 3 representatives	Applications for 4 to attend the Talanoa Conf. in Sydney	Te Taha Maori
Rev. Maureen Calman	Pastoral renewal study in USA	Waikato Waiariki
Rev. Gary Clover	Wesley Historical research	Nelson Marlborough West Coast

Miss Rachael Masterton	Certificate in Ministry Development	Otago Southland
Mr. Stewart Patrick	Vision Ministries and conferences	Lower North Island
Rev. Marilyn Loken	Emergent churches	Nelson Marlborough West Coast
S.J Samisoni	Effective Church leaders course	Auckland
Mrs. K Uasi-Fononga	As Above	Manukau
Mrs. E Drodrolagi	As Above	Auckland
Mrs. M Malafu	As Above	Manukau
Mrs. S Matamu	As Above	Manukau
Miss Ruta Galo	As Above	Manukau
Miss P. Strickland	As Above	Auckland
Mrs. S. Strickland	As Above	Auckland

Total number of grants given 30.
Other applications were received, but were unsuccessful.
June 30th 2010

GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT TASK GROUP

Supplementary Report.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The reports be received.

Board of Administration

2. The Board of Administration for 2011 be: Alan Bettany, Ruth Silverstone (Chairperson), Richard Blakeborough, Donald Biggs, David McGeorge, Geoff Peak, Nanette Russell, Rex Nathan, Diana Tana, Paula Taumoepeau and the General Secretary.

Disciplinary Tribunal

3. That the findings of the Tribunal be referred to the Law Revision Committee.
4. Conference thanks Mr Hugh Rennie QC for acting as Chair of the Disciplinary Tribunal over the last eight years.

100th Conference

5. That Council of Conference be asked to carefully considers the format of appropriate celebration of the 100th Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand in 2012.

PAC Distribution Group

6. That the PAC Distribution Group for 2011 be: Rex Nathan, Rachel Masterton, Amelia Faleatua, Greg Hughson, Eric Russell, Carol Malcolm, one to be appointed, the ex President and the General Secretary.

Investment Advisory Board

7. The Board for 2010 be

David Cleal
Hugh Garlick
Michael Greer
Chris Gregory
David Hunt
Jack Jenner
Norman Johnston
David Johnston
Manase Latu
Meleane Paea Nacagilevu
Lorraine Parker
Geoff Peak
Jill van de Geer
General Secretary
Executive Officer

The Robert Gibson Methodist Trust

8. Board Members for 2010-2011 be: Rex Ashley, Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Reba Hunt, Susan Clarry, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, Rev Margaret Springett, Rev Tony Bell, The General Secretary Rev David Bush, Bill Yateman, John Le Fleming.
9. Geoff Marx, a Farm committee member and Farms' Supervisor for six years, has retired from the Board. He has given twenty-four years of service.

Travel And Study Committee

10. That Catherine Gibson be thanked for her work with the Travel and Study Committee in the Statement of Policy and Practice, and the application form.
11. That applicants note that from 15th December 2010, the new 2011 Application Form is required to be used, and read along side the 2011 Statement of Policy and Practice.
12. That the Committee for the Connexional Year 2011 be:
Don Biggs (Convenor), Lynne Frith (Deputy Convenor), Mary West (Secretary), Tovia Aumua, Elizabeth Hopner, Prince Devanandan, and one other as required to be added, on recommendation to the President. And ex officio: the Principal of Trinity Theological College David Bell, Directors of Mission Resourcing Nigel Hanscamp and Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Tumuaki Te Taha Maori Diana Tana, Coordinator Mission & Ecumenical John Roberts and the General Secretary David Bush.

The Innovative Culture and how to promote it in The Methodist Church of New Zealand

This paper was prepared for the Board of Administration as part of the course "Innovation and Business Development" at Canterbury University. The Board of Administration asked that it be included in the Conference reports to stimulate and promote a culture of innovation.

Part A

Briefing on the Learning from Innovation and Business Development

"Eventually every strategy and business model runs out of steam" Gary Hamel warns "Strategy decay is not something that might happen, it's something that is happening" ⁱ He goes on to advise that it is futile to put more and more effort into a strategy which has had its day.

The world we inhabit and we ourselves are subject to ongoing change. Increased competition, new technology, customer's expectations, the role of government, the effect of economic cycles. For the church the area of competition, from new ideas, new styles of church and demands upon discretionary time has had a significant effect, while at least to the present the role of government had had little or no effect.

Change comes in a variety of forms, gradual; where incremental improvement can keep pace, continuous; where the rate of change increases over time calling for drastic measures such as cost cutting and re-engineering or Discontinuous; where sudden and non – linear shifts occur, requiring radical and innovative change to keep up.

Gary Hamel in 'Leading the revolution' claims we are in a time of discontinuous change. A time when organisations need to become innovative. It is this claim which I want to discuss and apply to our organisation.

This briefing paper is in two parts. Part A sets out some of the theoretical learning from the Management 523 paper, Innovation and Business Development and associated reading. Reference books include Hamel cited above, Constantinos Markides 'All the right moves' and Peter Drucker 'Innovation and Entrepreneurship' ⁱⁱ

Part B will focus on the Methodist Church of New Zealand and how the theoretical learning might be applied.

I have chosen to extensively use the strategic language of Constantinos Markides as I am aware that The Board of Administration has committed itself to a strategic planning exercise in 2010. By discussing innovation in this context I hope to make it easier for the Board and the Church to grapple with the important issues raised.

What is innovation? It is simply change which adds value. Sometimes the innovation is in response to change, such as the interactive books now available or the e-reader. Or the innovation may create the change. The automobile rendered redundant the industries associated the horse and cart.

Peter Drucker discusses what he calls the seven sources of purposeful innovation. It is change he says which always provides the opportunity for the new and the different.

Systematic innovation therefore consists in the purposeful and organised search for changes, and in the systematic analysis of the opportunities such changes might offer for economic or social innovation.

The seven sources of innovative opportunity are:

- **The unexpected.** The unexpected success, failure or outside event.
- **The incongruity.** Between reality as actually it is and reality as it is assumed to be or as it 'ought' to be.

- **Innovation based on process or need.**
- **Changes in industry structure or market** structure that catch everyone unawares.
- **Demographics.** Population changes.
- **Changes in perception, mood and meaning.**
- **New Knowledge**, both scientific and unscientific.ⁱⁱⁱ

Drucker goes on to add that the order is not arbitrary, but rather a descending order of reliability and predictability. The mundane analysis of unexpected success or failure, which often act as a goad to action, carries much lower risk and typically has shorter lead time to innovation than the more glamorous new scientific knowledge.

The notion that change is occurring all around us, and is affecting both the environment in which we are placed and the way we seek to work is I believe readily accepted. What is more difficult, is to understand how long held practices and values may be holding us back, or how in the changes affecting us there maybe the seeds of future success.

Constantinos Markides sets out a process of examining present practice with the object of formulating an effective innovative strategy. Strategy he says is the answer to three questions. Who is targeted as customers? What product or service should be offered? How should this be done?

Each of these questions involves tough choices. It is as important to know who an organisation will not target, or services which will not be offered. Markides says 'The danger, and most common source of failure is not making clear and definite choices in each of these areas.'^{iv}

Markides makes a case that organisations must be able to 'play the game better' and 'play the game differently'.^v

Playing the game better	Playing the game differently
Focus on existing strategic position.	Try to identify new or unexplored customers to focus on. [A new who]
Try to improve that position.	Try to identify new customer needs that no competitor is currently satisfying. [a new what]
To accomplish this, engage in practices such as restructuring, refocusing, quality programs, employee empowerment.	Try to identify new ways of producing, delivering, selling or distributing your service

Hamel on the other hand defines our time as a time of discontinuous change, which requires a corresponding innovative response. It is my view that the Methodist Church has focused almost exclusively on 'playing the game better'. I contend it is time to 'play the game differently'.

Key to determining a unique strategic position an organisation must do three things.

1. Define its business.
2. Decide who / what / how.
3. Construct an organisational environment to support the choices made.

Of these the single most important question is, '**What business are we in?**' or as a Church we might ask '**What is our purpose?**' Apparently few companies actually ask this question. In my experience Churches are even more unlikely to ask this. Isn't it obvious? Some will respond. Others will claim "We are not a business" as if these 'rules' do not apply. However paying special attention to this question will help to understand who a churches competitors really are.

In seeking to unpack this, every organisation needs to confront its blindspots. That is the beliefs about what it is and does, the unwritten assumptions and world views. Even though these are seldom 'seen' importantly they have a major impact on behaviour within an organisation. There are two significant effects. Such mental models can cause an organisation to think passively, or even not to think at all. There is also the strong tendency to see and hear what supports our existing beliefs and practices.

Answering the 'what business we are in' question and having an awareness of our pre-conceptions can prepare us to see innovative responses.

Who is our customer?

While it is for most at least unthinkable that a church would not accept anyone, that doesn't mean that a church can meet the needs of every segment within society. In a business sense it is not possible to market to everyone as there are too few resources. If a business doesn't make a clear choice, or falls into the trap of trying to remain flexible, then the unfocused strategy will waste resources.

A small church would be unwise to try and have a children's programme, youth programme, young adults and mature adult programmes. Resources spread too thinly brings poor results which drives people away rather than attracting. Depth rather than breadth. Focus rather than keeping all options open.

A clear process is required, so that the organisation has clear organisation wide strategies rather than everyone doing their own thing. It is critical however that at the front line everyone is encouraged to experiment, to share ideas, thoughts and opinions. This information must have a path way to those 'at the top' so that the effectiveness of the current strategy can be tested and if and when necessary modified.

What is it we 'sell' to our 'customers? This question can be approached from two directions. What we can offer, with the resources and competencies we have or from the alternate view point 'what do the customers want? An analysis of costs and benefits of each option will guide the organisation here.

How will we do 'business'?

The situation and environment we are in defines what we should we be doing to be successful? Designing a system that fits between 'the customer' and the 'organisation is a key part of strategic development. Markides calls this a dynamic fit. He suggests a number of ways an organisation can create the flexibility required to achieve this 'dynamic fit.

- Institutionalise a questioning attitude.
- Create a culture that welcomes change.
- Continuously challenge the organisations unquestioned assumptions and sacred cows.
- Build an early monitoring system to identify turning points in the 'business'
- Monitor new entrants, niche players and newly established firms.
- Don't focus too much on existing customers, monitor fringe customers.
- Seek feedback from suppliers, customers and employees.
- 'shock' the system into active thinking through the creation of infrequent and unpredictable positive crises.
- Build a variety of competencies.
- Develop processes that allow for continual experimentation of ideas.
- Encourage decentralised decision making (within clear parameters set by top management)^{vi}

The organisational environment

As information flow increases the effectiveness of the organisation is increased. Markides illustrates this with the 'Beer Game' a structured role play about the selling and supply chain for beer which plays out over 50 weeks. The way the players behave depends on the structure of the system. Markides concludes:

Since it is the daily behaviour of employees that supports or undermines a strategy, a company cannot implement its strategy properly unless it first creates an environment that produces the appropriate behaviour in its employees.

The logical corollary to this is that if we change the environment, behaviour will change as well.^{vii}

The environment is made up of four basic elements. Culture, which includes norms, values and unquestioned assumptions. Structure, which is the formal hierarchy, physical setup and its systems of recruitment, and feed back. Incentives, but monetary and non monetary to perform well. People, including skills and capabilities.

In seeking to become an innovative organisation this is where key signals are given, where by changing the environment, behaviour is modified. The 3M company expects all employees to spend 15% of their time on unauthorised projects. Feasible ideas attract grants of up to \$50,000. Every division is expected to achieve 25% of sales from products introduced in the last five years. Failure is acceptable, especially when it leads to new learning. To promote team work and collaboration across disciplines 3M has established cross functional teams to work on research projects. That 3M is one of the most innovative companies in the world is not an accident or mere 'good luck' it is an outcome of the companies carefully thought out structure.

Peter Drucker sets out **Do's and Don'ts of purposeful innovation.**

Do:

1. Begins with systematic analysis of opportunities.
2. Is both conceptual and perceptual. It is imperative to go out to look, to ask to listen.
3. To be effective has to be simple and focussed.
4. Effective innovations start small. (capable of being started small, requiring few people and resources. Enables bugs to be ironed out)
5. Aim at leadership. If it does not aim at this may not be innovative enough and leave gaps for the competition.

Don't:

1. Try and be too clever. Innovations have to be handled by ordinary human beings.
2. Diversify, splinter or try to do too many things at once. [In other words be focussed]
3. Try and innovate for the future. Innovate for the present. Unless there is an immediate application it is merely a brilliant idea.

Finally Drucker specifies three conditions, for innovation to occur.

Conditions:

1. Innovation is work.
While knowledge is essential, ingenuity is often necessary when all is said and done innovation becomes hard, focused, purposeful work making demands on diligence, on persistence and on commitment. If these are lacking no amount of talent, ingenuity or knowledge will be enough.
2. To succeed innovators must build on their strengths. After looking over a wide range ask the question which of these opportunities fits me, fits this organisation, puts to work what we are good at and have capacity in? Must also be a temperamental fit.
3. Innovation is an effect in economy and society. It is either a change of behaviour or of process. Innovation needs to be close to the market, that is 'market driven'.^{viii}

A final word and encouragement from Drucker.

"Successful innovators are conservative. They have to be. They are not 'risk –focussed'; they are 'opportunity- focussed'.^{ix}

Part B

A Presentation to the Board of Administration of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Embodying a culture of innovation.

John Wesley's sense of decency and good order dictated that he "should have thought the saving of souls a sin if it had not been done in church"

However remembering the Sermon on the Mount, where Jesus himself preached in the open, John Wesley, "submitted to be more vile, and proclaimed in the highways the glad tidings of salvation."

The Methodist movement grew in 17th century England due to a number of important innovations which John Wesley wove together, very possibly unconsciously to form a system we know as Methodism.

While it has been said that John Wesley 'never had an original idea in his life' he was able to draw together key insights. His methodical life practices resulted in he and his followers being called 'methodists'. The name continues to this day.

The key components of Wesley's 'method' were.

- Moving from the church building to interact with people in the places where they worked and gathered (Pit head and market square) to preach the message.
- Placing interested persons into small groups or classes where they were taught, nurtured and encouraged by mature leaders.
- Establishing a network of Lay preachers [Not ordained clergy] who moved from church to church to teach, preach and resource.
- Writing and teaching and providing practical expression for the concerns of the ordinary person. From medical issues to the beginnings of the welfare state.

The importance of these innovations which together made up the Methodist movement is seen in the assertion that Wesley's friend George Whitfield, the one who persuaded Wesley to preach in the fields, was a much better preacher and communicator. But without the systematic care of interested people which Wesley innovated in the class meeting, Whitfield's preaching left no lasting legacy.

I would contend that Methodism is a movement born of innovation. Born through application of new ideas, or as it has probably be seen and understood, as the exercise of faith.

In 2010 the Methodist Church of New Zealand, along with many other churches, is finding it is no longer connected with many groups of people in our society. The exceptions are an older demographic who have been members of the church most of their lives, and new immigrants who have been nurtured in a Methodist setting in their country of origin.

External changes include a very significant proportion of the population who claim to either not believe in God, or who do not want to formalise the belief they do have. The relationship to particular communities of faith has changed. Until relatively recently Methodists remained Methodists, Anglicans as Anglicans, Baptists as Baptists, etc. This has now changed with people just as likely to choose a church because of its style / culture rather than their own church background alone. To some extent individual churches are competing with each other to keep existing members and to attract new members.

In John Wesley's time the Church of England had also become largely irrelevant to significant sections of English society. The industrial revolution had displaced the working class, from both their villages and the village church. The practice of clergy selling or renting 'livings' was symptomatic of a moribund church out of touch with the community.

In such a climate Wesley initiated a series of critical innovations which changed both church and society. Innovation is part of our heritage. The challenge is to foster and find the innovations which will bring renewal to church and society today.

Every Strategy Runs out of Steam

Most of Wesley's strategies are no longer effective, at least in their original form. I can only imagine the negative reaction for a preacher setting up in a shopping mall or in the lunch room at a large enterprise. Students for the Ministry did preach from the church steps of Pitt Street in Auckland up to the late 1960's, but the class meeting structure so effective in England barely took root in New Zealand soil.

The strategy for churches in the post world war 2 years was 'build it and they will come'. New Church buildings were erected in growing suburban areas and they were quickly filled with young families. Children's programmes were often hundreds strong, youth programmes were likewise strong and successful.

This strategy no longer works. Although because many of the significant leaders of the last 50 years were nurtured in this setting, there continues to be a hankering for such a strategy and all too often an unwillingness to recognise that times have changed.

What is the Business is the MCNZ in?

Why do people get out of bed on a cold Sunday morning and go to church? What is the benefit for parishioners?

The Methodist Church of New Zealand tends to be a more liberal church. I suspect few Methodists attend week by week to have a set of doctrines or beliefs reinforced. Most congregations have members who represent a wide range of beliefs and there is seldom pressure to conform to any one understanding of God.

In their recent work 'Connected', Nicholas Christakis and James Fowler^{xi} discuss the power of belief in God to connect people. When a group of people share a belief in God, in effect they are only one step removed from each other. They are all friends of a friend, that is they share a friendship in God. This dispensing of community is an important aspect of Methodism. Recently a Tongan leader told me that the importance of the multi-congregational and very large [7,000 people] Auckland – Manukua Tongan Parish was about new immigrants creating and finding community in a new and strange setting. This need for community maybe one of the factors driving the growth in new immigrants in existing as well as in new congregations.

Kennon Callahan in his book '12 Keys to an effective church' had a short and memorable descriptor of the churches mission or purpose. To offer Help, Hope and Home.^{xii}

It is important to note that for many the church is a vehicle to offer help to the wider society. In every congregation I have served there have been those who willingly give their time and resources to assist others, often at great cost. I think of those who give budget advice, who teach English as a second language, who help in Opportunity Shops, who run food banks.

This important task of defining our business is not one I can complete on my own, nor is it enough for the Board to come to a common mind, there is a need for us as a whole church to have clarity about the business we are in and why people join the Methodist Church rather than another.

Who?

Not only who makes up our existing membership, but who are the people we might most effectively target as prospective members and the people we might most effectively help and serve?

From our existing members we can ascertain something of their value proposition. What is in it for them? This can then give some guidance as to the capacity of any given congregation or the church as a whole to meet the needs of a segment of society. All too often a congregation decides to run a children's or youth programme, because somehow they feel at risk if these segments of the 'future church' are not present. What they seldom take into account is that they are competing with the church down the road which offers more contemporary music, a larger group of adults with young families and often a more open and flexible culture. When the capacity of the MCNZ is assessed, how does it help us answer the 'who' question?

To consider the 'who' innovatively means that we also might ask is there a segment of society which is not being served. The answer may well be in the fastest growing segment of our society the retired.

In 1991 Many Methodist church decided that it was no longer possible to run the weekly after school children's programme it had offered for many years. The decision was made to focus on the newly retired who were moving in to the area. These were people who now had time to invest in the community, often did not like the contemporary and noisy nature of the church they 'might have joined' and were looking for a way to meet other people at a similar stage of life.

The choice of 'customer' proved to be a good one. The congregation continues to be revitalised by new waves of the retired and there was also an unexpected by product, a children's and youth programme populated by their grandchildren.

In the same way the appointment of a Korean Minister to Shirley in 2009 has resulted in a much more multi-cultural congregation. Nine languages are now spoken by members. It is an enriching experience for all. Taking advantage of the community building aspects of religious life and targeting new immigrants, thus adding their integration into the wider community may also be a productive strategy.

Dr Alan Jamieson in his doctoral study, published as "A churchless faith" identified a significant number of people who move from conservative churches as they are no longer satisfied with rigid structures and the inability to question aspects of their faith^{xiii}. Could such people find a home in the Methodist church where it is OK to ask questions?

What is clear from the research into the operation of business and social networks is that it is dangerous to have an unfocused understanding of 'who' we are going to make our services available to.

What?

Traditionally Methodist Churches have offered in an hour on a Sunday, some singing, some corporate prayers and a sermon of about twenty minutes. The style is semi-formal with a trend in recent years towards a written liturgy as photocopiers have made this possible. The Methodist Church is not a confessing or doctrinal church, so the sermons tend to focus on practical application and at times, sometimes controversially, on political and social critique.

Alongside this there will be a some small groups, opportunities for service and possibly a children's and youth programme. A few churches still offer a comprehensive social programme. Have we asked existing and prospective members what they are looking for or would like to receive? I suspect very rarely.

Do we ask what capacity a congregation has to offer a programme with some quality? The damage that a poorly delivered programme might do would almost certainly out weigh the feel good factor of offering something for everyone.

The question then for each congregation and for the MCNZ is, what of all the possibilities, can we best offer? Can we offer something different from everyone else? We might ask 'what does advantage mean for the MCNZ?'

How?

The Methodist Church may have begun in the market place, but for a long time it has primarily delivered its services through a local church. Contact with the wider community occurs through services such as food banks, Op shops, pre-schoolers music programmes, pre-schools and the programmes offered by the Methodist Missions.

For the most part Methodist people do not engage with the wider society in matters of faith and belief. Rather the contact will be in providing a hopefully beneficial service.

Part of the genius of John Wesley was the means he used to enable interested people to engage with questions of faith. Individuals were not 'converted' in public rallies, but were placed in a small group where matters of faith could be explored. While there will continue to be some who will make their way to the church building, this has been shown in recent years to be too infrequent to sustain and grow a local congregation.

Could the small group be modernised? Contextualised for the internet age? A group of people interested in questions of meaning and faith could be formed into a virtual group with a moderator who could provide guidance. In essence the group would be meeting all the time, but could gather occasionally (fortnightly /monthly) in a non threatening environment such as a cafe.

Almost all of the worshipping life of Methodists is offered on Sundays. In this regard the church keeps up a 2000 year old tradition. This does not take into account the changes in work place practices which see significant numbers of people working on Sunday or at least having it as their only day off. Interestingly the Roman Catholic Church has its largest attendances at its Saturday evening services. Is there a niche delivery here which could provide an advantage?

To be innovative the who, what, how questions must be examined and teased out, looking for the special opportunities which present themselves to us a church.

Moving to an innovative Culture

Develop Processes which enable continual experimentation with new ideas

As a church we have some 190 Parishes spread across the country. Each of these communities are made up of people who are wanting to do their best, both for the community of faith and the community in which they are located. Our current practice is to collect statistics each year from each of these entities. How many people attended, how many baptisms, did the budget balance? The answers give us an idea of general trends, but not a lot of useful information about what is and is not working at the local level.

More useful feedback might include such things as:

- Innovations or developments which went really well in the past year.
- Disturbing or troubling trends.
- Important discoveries and learning.

I think here of the Opawa congregation which has been focussing on older elderly people with some real success. Their minister is in the process of writing a book about their journey and what they have learnt. Could this be the basis of a series of innovations which could bring advantage to other churches and other communities.

The object would be to have feedback system where ideas could be evaluated, tested and then disseminated for others to make their own.

The lack of such feedback loops is in my view a strategic deficiency.

'Shock' the system into active thinking through the creation of infrequent and unpredictable positive crises.

A crisis normally occurs when an unexpected event catches us unawares. Such a crisis it is inevitably a time of trying to catch up and prevent damage.

A positive crisis is when a challenge is given which calls forth new and higher levels of engagement. For example a challenge to take the steps to increase active participation by 10% in the coming year would require a local congregation to examine what it is doing and how it can be more effective. A building project in a Parish is a positive crisis. How do we find the resources to meet the demands of this special and stretching project?

The Board might want to consider if in recent times there has been a sense of the church drifting, an apathy in some places and that an appropriate challenge might be a means to release creative and innovative energy.

The organisational environment

As you are aware a Governance Task Group has been established and is bringing the first part of its report to Conference this year. There are those that say we don't need any more restructuring, and part of me agrees with them, but I am convinced that our existing structure is not providing the incentive and impetus for innovation that is required.

I am particularly concerned that as church we are over governed which paradoxically leads to the inability to pursue an overall strategy, as well as innovation. For example in 2009 the Board spent a lot of time researching and agreeing on the best tele-communication plan for the church. This was offered to the whole church and a significant number have joined the scheme and it has saved us many thousands of dollars. Just last week one of the Missions sent an e-mail around seeking support to put a tele-communication plan together with the other major telecommunications provider within New Zealand. The purpose of the e-mail was to try and get others on board to lift the usage to a higher level and so score a better deal. In our current set up this is permissible activity. In effect our multiplicity of governance structures causes us to compete against ourselves. The other example this Board is grappling with is the problems caused by having five different Auditors working on major parts of the church.

As a church we have to do better in this area. It is not restructuring as such, but rather ensuring the structure we have is capable of creating and reinforcing the cooperative and innovative behaviour we are seeking. The positive expression of positive structure is the Insurance Fund and the Connexional Banking Scheme.

The Board may want to have creative input into the work of the Governance Task Group, with a particular emphasis on how structure effects creativity and innovation.

The Board may also want to consider how to make feed back and communications networks more effective as a means to making the church more innovative.

Creative Climate

The creative climate, rather than a particular structure, is critical for releasing innovation. Factors which lead to a creative climate can be summarised as:

- A **trustful** management which does not over control personnel.
- Open channels of **Communication**
- Considerable contact and communication with **outsiders**
- A large **variety** of personality types.
- A willingness to **accept** change.
- An enjoyment in **experimenting** with new ideas.
- **Little fear** of negative consequences for making a mistake.
- Selection and promotion of **employees** on the basis of merit.
- The use of techniques that **encourage** ideas, including suggestion systems and brainstorming.
- Sufficient financial, managerial, human, and time **resources** for accomplishing goals.^{xiv}

The Board could helpfully consider these factors identified by Donald Kuratko, specifically asking how such a culture could be engendered within the church?

Summary

In May when we as a Board met with the consultant to begin our strategy review process I for one was thinking that all we needed to do was create a document which invited some fine tuning of our existing documents. I now see as a result of the Innovation and Business Development Paper and reading works by Drucker, Hamel and Markides that such a cursory response would be most unlikely provide the impetus for renewal that the church needs. A time of discontinuous change invites an innovative response.

I recognise too the very real danger that we engage in some long process to try and get our strategy 'right' on paper, when in cricketing terminology we 'need runs on the board'. I hope then

that our work together, and with others we may ask to advise us and facilitate our process, might lead us to a place where we can trial one or more new innovations, with an awareness that it is only when we stop being creative and innovative that the juggernaut that is change will run us down.

David Bush
General Secretary
26th July 2010

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BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	<i>2010</i>	<i>2009</i>
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010</i>	<i>\$</i>	<i>\$</i>
Divisional Net Surplus	220,143	529,674
Connexional Net Deficit	(331,257)	(207,988)
Governance Net Deficit	(22,714)	(20,697)
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(133,828)	300,989
 OPENING EQUITY	 2,592,760	 2,267,354
Net Surplus	(133,828)	300,989
Net Movements in Reserves	45,739	24,417
CLOSING EQUITY	2,504,671	2,592,760

	<i>2010</i>	<i>2009</i>
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010</i>	<i>\$</i>	<i>\$</i>
Accumulated Funds	1,560,041	1,654,286
Reserves	944,630	938,474
TOTAL EQUITY	2,504,671	2,592,760
 Current Assets	 583,474	 525,919
Current Liabilities	378,669	122,956
WORKING CAPITAL	204,805	402,963
 Non Current Assets	 2,299,866	 2,189,797
NET ASSETS	2,504,671	2,592,760

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Board of Administration for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of the Board of Administration have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The Members of the Board Of Administration

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Board of Administration for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board responsibilities

The Board is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of opinion

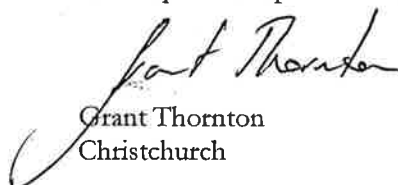
We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-39: Summary Financial Reports.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Board of Administration.

Unqualified opinion

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: Summary Financial Reports and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the Summary Financial Statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



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BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Revenue	1,140,587	1,272,023
Expenditure	(947,116)	(1,101,542)
NET SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	<u>193,472</u>	<u>170,481</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	1,684,678	1,514,197
Net Surplus (Deficit)	193,472	170,481
CLOSING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>1,878,150</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 APRIL 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>1,878,150</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>
Current Assets	2,230,472	1,739,232
Current Liabilities	(352,322)	(54,554)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>1,878,150</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>1,878,150</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Board of Administration Insurance Account for the year ended 30 April 2010 which were approved by the Board on 13 July 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Board of Administration Insurance Account have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.

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The Members of the Board of Administration Insurance Account

We have reviewed the financial statements of the Board of Administration Insurance Account on pages 1 to 4. The financial statements provide information about the past financial performance of the Board of Administration Insurance Account and its financial position as at 30 April 2010. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out in the annual financial statements on page 3.

Board of Administrations' responsibilities

The Board of Administration is responsible for the preparation of financial statements which comply with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and which present fairly the financial position of the Board of Administration Insurance Account as at 30 April 2010 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Reviewer's responsibilities

We are responsible for reviewing the financial statements presented by the Board of Administration in order to report to you whether, in our opinion and on the basis of the procedures performed by us, anything has come to your attention that would indicate that the financial statements do not present fairly the matters to which they relate.

Basis of statement

A review is limited primarily to enquiries of Methodist Church of New Zealand personnel and analytical review procedures applied to financial data and thus provides less assurance than an audit. We have not performed an audit and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion.

We have reviewed the financial statements of the Board of Administration Insurance Account for the year ended 30 April 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants. These standards require that we plan and perform the review to obtain moderate assurance as to whether the statements are free of material misstatement whether caused by fraud or error. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in the Board of Administration Insurance Account.

Statement of review findings

Based on our review nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the accompanying financial statements, set out on pages 1 to 4, do not fairly present the financial position of the Board of Administration Insurance Account as at 30 April 2010 and its financial performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Our review was completed on 13 July 2010 and our findings are expressed as at that date.

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Grant Thornton
New Zealand

CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	(183,062)	186,128
Expenditure	(34,939)	(70,468)
Net Operating Surplus	<u>(218,000)</u>	<u>115,660</u>
Grants Paid	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u><u>(218,000)</u></u>	<u><u>115,660</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	2,861,354	2,745,694
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	(218,000)	115,660
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>2,643,354</u></u>	<u><u>2,861,354</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 APRIL 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	2,643,354	2,861,353
TOTAL EQUITY	<u><u>2,643,354</u></u>	<u><u>2,861,353</u></u>
Current Assets	13,395	11,536
Current Liabilities	-1,210	-2,378
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>12,185</u>	<u>9,158</u>
Non Current Assets	2,631,168	2,852,195
NET ASSETS	<u><u>2,643,353</u></u>	<u><u>2,861,353</u></u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund for the year ended 30 April 2010 which were approved by the Board on 13 July 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Connexional Fire Insurance Fund have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. A qualified review opinion has been issued and is available from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.

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The Members of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund

We have reviewed the financial statements of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund on pages 1 to 4. The financial statements provide information about the past financial performance of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund and its financial position as at 30 April 2010. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out in the annual financial statements on page 3.

Board of Administrations' responsibilities

The Board of Administration is responsible for the preparation of financial statements which comply with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand and which present fairly the financial position of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund as at 30 April 2010 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Reviewer's responsibilities

We are responsible for reviewing the financial statements presented by the Board of Administration in order to report to you whether, in our opinion and on the basis of the procedures performed by us, anything has come to your attention that would indicate that the financial statements do not present fairly the matters to which they relate.

Basis of statement

A review is limited primarily to enquiries of Methodist Church of New Zealand personnel and analytical review procedures applied to financial data and thus provides less assurance than an audit. We have not performed an audit and, accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion.

We have reviewed the financial statements of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund for the year ended 30 April 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants. These standards require that we plan and perform the review to obtain moderate assurance as to whether the statements are free of material misstatement whether caused by fraud or error. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund.

Statement of review findings

The Connexional Fire Insurance Fund accounts for capital accretion from its investments with the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) ("MTA") by recognising as accretion income, only the amount of accretion declared by MTA during the Fund's financial year. The MTA carries out a calculation of capital accretion annually at 30 June each year. This does not allow the correct matching of income earned, on an accrual basis, to the correct period. The Fund has not calculated the financial effect of this departure from generally accepted accounting practice.

In our opinion, except for the effect of the departure from generally accepted accounting practice noted above, the financial report on pages 1 to 4 fairly presents the financial position of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund as at 30 April 2010 and the results of operations for the year ended on that date.

Our review was completed on 13 July 2010 and our findings are expressed as at that date.



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METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC)
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	2,095,239	1,680,492
Expenses	<u>(96,095)</u>	<u>(95,774)</u>
Net Operating Surplus	1,999,144	1,584,718
Distribution Credited to Trusts	<u>(2,019,596)</u>	<u>(1,586,931)</u>
NET (DEFICIT)/SURPLUS	<u>(20,452)</u>	<u>(2,213)</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Opening Accumulated Fund	38,388,639	43,443,679
Net (Deficit)/ Surplus	(20,452)	(2,213)
Property Revaluation	0	(375,117)
Net Increase in Trust Funds	<u>(311,304)</u>	<u>(4,677,710)</u>
Closing Accumulated Fund	<u>38,056,883</u>	<u>38,388,639</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	503,157	523,609
Property Revaluation Reserve	280,000	280,000
Trust Funds	<u>37,273,726</u>	<u>37,585,030</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>38,056,883</u>	<u>38,388,639</u>
Current Assets	51,623	64,063
Current Liabilities	<u>(14,391)</u>	<u>(7,355)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	37,232	56,708
Non Current Assets	<u>38,019,651</u>	<u>38,331,931</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>38,056,883</u>	<u>38,388,639</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Methodist General Purposes Trust Board (Inc) for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Methodist General Purposes Trust Board (Inc) have been audited and received a qualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



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The Members of the General Purposes Trust Board (Inc)

We have audited the summary financial statements of the General Purposes Trust Board (Inc) for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board responsibilities

The Board is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the General Purposes Trust Board (Inc).

Qualified opinion

Use of rating valuations

As stated in note 8 on page 4 to the full financial statements, the Board has utilized Rating Valuations for the purpose of revaluing the land and buildings which are not investment properties included in these financial statements. This is a departure from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3), which requires an independent valuation at fair value on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. A rating valuation may not have been undertaken on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. The Board has not had the rating valuation reviewed to ascertain the appropriateness of the basis utilized and therefore the Board has not calculated the financial effect of this departure from the applicable financial reporting standard.

Non depreciation of buildings

As stated in note 8 on page 4 to the full financial statements, the Board has not provided for depreciation on buildings which are not investment properties. This is a departure from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3), which requires that depreciation be charged as an expense in the statement of financial performance so as to allocate the cost of buildings over their economic lives. The Board has not calculated the financial effect of this departure from the applicable financial reporting standard.

We have not been able to assess the appropriateness of the carrying amounts of the buildings and therefore we have not been able to reliably estimate the effect of these departures.

In our opinion, except for the effect of the departures from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 noted above, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: Summary Financial Reports and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an qualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the Summary Financial Statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our qualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

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Grant Thornton
Christchurch

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

SUMMARY OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2010

	2010 \$	2009 \$
<u>Statement of Changes in Net Assets</u>		
Investment Activities		
Net Investment Income/(Loss)	669,998	(658,473)
Net Income/(Loss)	<u>669,998</u>	<u>(658,473)</u>
<i>Less</i>		
Other Expenses		
Administration	35,568	42,440
Auditors' Remuneration - Audit Fees	4,938	12,353
Other Expenses	4,084	6,019
Legal Fees	8,503	4,195
Professional Fees	26,517	22,882
Total Other Expenses	<u>79,610</u>	<u>87,889</u>
Change in net assets before Taxation and Membership Activities	<u>590,388</u>	<u>(746,362)</u>
Income Tax	-	-
Change in net assets after Taxation and before Membership Activities	<u>590,388</u>	<u>(746,362)</u>
Membership Activities		
Member Contributions	240,174	225,905
Church Contributions	408,005	300,794
<i>Less</i>		
Benefits Paid	2,064,070	1,463,232
Net Membership Activities	<u>(1,415,891)</u>	<u>(936,533)</u>
Net Decrease in Net Assets during the year	<u>(825,503)</u>	<u>(1,682,895)</u>
<u>Statement of Net Assets</u>		
Assets		
Financial Assets - Fair Value Through Profit or Loss	13,415,247	14,337,487
Current Assets	486,362	111,593
Total Assets	<u>13,901,609</u>	<u>14,449,080</u>
<i>Less</i>		
Current Liabilities		
Benefits Payable	361,610	80,466
Sundry Creditors	29,111	32,223
Total Liabilities	<u>390,721</u>	<u>112,689</u>
Net Assets available for Benefits	<u>13,510,888</u>	<u>14,336,391</u>
Vested Benefits*	<u>15,635,000</u>	<u>15,932,000</u>
<u>Statement of Cash Flows</u>		
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(1,311,911)	(1,011,417)
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	1,634,000	1,015,454
Net Increase in Cash Held	<u>322,089</u>	<u>4,037</u>
Cash at Beginning of Year	108,004	103,967
Cash at End of Year	<u>430,093</u>	<u>108,004</u>

*Vested Benefits are benefits payable to members or beneficiaries under the conditions of the Trust Deed, on the basis of all members ceasing to be members of the Fund at balance date.



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The Members of the Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand for the year ended 31 January 2010.

Trustees' responsibilities

The Trustees are responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditor's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements presented by the Trustees.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based on. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-43 *Summary Financial Statements*.

Unqualified opinion

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-43 *Summary Financial Statements* and is consistent in all material respects with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion on our report to the members dated 9 June 2010.

For a better understanding of the scope of our audit of the Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand financial statements and of the Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand financial position and financial performance for the year ended 31 January 2010, this report should be read in conjunction with the Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand audited financial statements for that period.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 9 June 2010 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



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METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	1,283,054	637,563
Expenditure	(938,544)	(1,124,019)
Net Operating (Deficit) / Surplus	344,510	(486,455)
Grants Received	24,171	16,871
Donations Received	0	876,089
Development Fund Distribution	(141,047)	(15,171)
NET SURPLUS	227,634	391,334

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	4,264,002	3,819,753
Net Surplus	227,634	391,334
Revaluation of Mangungu Mission Station Trust Property	0	0
Net (Decrease) / Increase in Development Fund	182,116	52,915
CLOSING EQUITY	4,673,753	4,264,002

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	3,693,860	3,466,225
Mangungu Mission Station Trust Property	180,000	180,000
Development Fund	799,893	617,777
TOTAL EQUITY	4,673,753	4,264,002
Current Assets	11,058,706	8,898,823
Current Liabilities	(143,647)	(17,671)
WORKING CAPITAL	10,915,059	8,881,152
Non Current Assets & Investments	13,007,693	12,587,350
Non Current Liabilities	(19,248,999)	(17,204,500)
NET ASSETS	4,673,753	4,264,002

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Methodist Church Building & Loan Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Methodist Church Building & Loan Fund have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The Board Members of Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund (The "Fund")

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board of Administration's responsibilities

The Board of Administration is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Reviewer's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements presented by the Board of Administration.

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of Financial Reporting Standard 39: Summary Financial Reports.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in the Fund.

Statement of qualified review findings

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: Summary Financial Reports and are consistent with the full financial statements from which they are derived and upon which we expressed a qualified review opinion to the Board Members of the Board of Administration on 3 September 2010. In our qualified review opinion, we stated:

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required other than valuation and depreciation information relating to land and buildings that is compliant with Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3).

Use of rating valuations

The Fund has utilized Rating Valuations for the purpose of valuing the land and buildings which are not investment properties included in these financial statements. This is a departure from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3), which requires an independent valuation at fair value on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. A rating valuation may not have been undertaken on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. The Fund has not had the rating valuation reviewed to ascertain the appropriateness of the basis utilized and therefore the Fund has not calculated the financial effect of this departure from the applicable financial reporting standard.

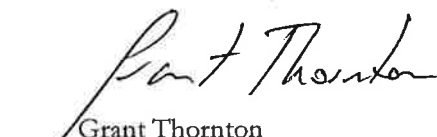
Non depreciation of buildings

The Fund has not provided for depreciation on buildings which are not investment properties. This is a departure from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3), which requires that depreciation be charged as an expense in the statement of financial performance so as to allocate the cost of buildings over their economic lives. The Fund has not calculated the financial effect of this departure from the applicable financial reporting standard.

We have not been able to assess the appropriateness of the carrying amounts of the buildings and therefore we have not been able to reliably estimate the effect of these departures.

In our opinion, except for the effect of the departures from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 noted above, the financial report on pages 1 to 7 fairly presents the financial position of the Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund as at 30 June 2010 and its financial performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our review opinion is expressed as at that date.



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BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION – SPECIAL ACCOUNT
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	198,491	207,901
Expenditure	(118,217)	(115,223)
Net Operating Surplus	<u>80,274</u>	<u>92,678</u>
Distribution to Connexional Budget Fund	(82,565)	(89,435)
NET SURPLUS	<u>(2,290)</u>	<u>3,243</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	29,812	26,569
Net Surplus	(2,290)	3,243
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>27,522</u>	<u>29,812</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>27,522</u>	<u>29,812</u>
Current Assets	3,107,282	2,455,265
Current Liabilities	(3,086,805)	(3,101,210)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>20,477</u>	<u>(645,945)</u>
Non Current Assets	7,045	675,757
NET ASSETS	<u>27,522</u>	<u>29,812</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Board of Administration – Special Account for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Board of Administration – Special Account have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



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The Members of the Board of Administration Special Account (The "Special Account")

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Special Account for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board of Administration's responsibilities

The Board of Administration is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Reviewer's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements presented by the Board of Administration.

Basis of statement

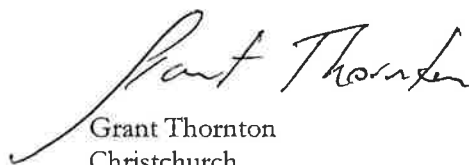
We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Special Account for the year ended 30 June 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of Financial Reporting Standard 39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in the Special Account.

Statement of review findings

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and are consistent with the full financial statements from which they are derived and upon which we expressed a review opinion to the Members of the Board of Administration on 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our review opinion is expressed as at that date.



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AUCKLAND CHURCH OFFICE BUILDING PARTNERSHIP
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	116,595	121,329
Expenses	130,637	146,480
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>(14,042)</u>	<u>(25,151)</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	1,996,933	2,018,713
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(14,042)	(25,151)
Net Increase in Reserves	3,624	3,371
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>1,986,514</u>	<u>1,996,933</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Partners Capital	693,000	693,000
Accumulated Funds	(51,150)	(37,107)
Reserves	1,344,663	1,341,040
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>1,986,514</u>	<u>1,996,933</u>
Current Assets	197,952	165,521
Current Liabilities	<u>(6,783)</u>	<u>(4,840)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>191,169</u>	<u>160,681</u>
Non Current Assets	1,795,344	1,836,252
NET ASSETS	<u>1,986,514</u>	<u>1,996,933</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Auckland Church Office Building Partnership for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Auckland Church Office Building Partnership have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The Partners of Auckland Church Office Building Partnership (the "Partnership")

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Partnership for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Partners' responsibilities

The Partners' are responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Reviewer's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements presented by the Partners.

Basis of statement


We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Partnership for the year ended 30 June 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of Financial Reporting Standard 39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in the Partnership.

Statement of review findings

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and are consistent with the full financial statements from which they are derived and upon which we expressed a review opinion to the Partners of the Partnership Account on 3 September 2009.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 3 September 2009 and our review opinion is expressed as at that date.



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PRESBYTERS LOAN FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	48,355	46,945
Expenditure	(17,220)	(59,301)
NET SURPLUS	<u>31,135</u>	<u>(12,357)</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
OPENING ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	910,893	932,249
Net (Deficit) / Surplus	31,135	(12,357)
CLOSING ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	<u>942,028</u>	<u>910,892</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	<u>942,028</u>	<u>910,892</u>
Current Assets	328,651	316,503
Current Liabilities	(1,780)	(1,720)
WORKING CAPITAL	326,871	314,783
Non Current Assets	615,157	596,109
NET ASSETS	<u>942,028</u>	<u>910,892</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Presbyters Loan Fund for the twelve months ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of the Presbyters Loan Fund have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The Members of Presbyters Loan Fund (The "Fund")

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Presbyter Loan Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board of Administrations' responsibilities

The Board of Administration is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Reviewer's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements presented by the Board of Administration.

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of Financial Reporting Standard 39: Summary Financial Reports.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in the Fund.

Statement of review findings

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: Summary Financial Reports and are consistent with the full financial statements from which they are derived and upon which we expressed a review opinion to the Members of the Board of Administration on 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our review opinion is expressed as at that date.

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REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Revenue	112,931	114,582
Expenditure	<u>(76,699)</u>	<u>(91,378)</u>
Net Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	<u><u>36,232</u></u>	<u><u>23,204</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING CONTRIBUTORS FUNDS	205,115	181,910
Net Surplus (Deficit)	<u>36,232</u>	<u>23,205</u>
CLOSING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u><u>241,347</u></u>	<u><u>205,115</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Contributors Funds	<u>241,347</u>	<u>205,115</u>
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u><u>241,347</u></u>	<u><u>205,115</u></u>
Current Assets	242,387	206,115
Current Liabilities	<u>(1,040)</u>	<u>(1,000)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	241,347	205,115
Non Current Assets	50,000	50,000
Non Current Liabilities	<u>(50,000)</u>	<u>(50,000)</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>241,347</u></u>	<u><u>205,115</u></u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Removal Expenses Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of the Removal Expenses Fund have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The Members of the Removal Expenses Fund (The "Fund")

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board of Administrations' responsibilities

The Board of Administration is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Reviewer's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements presented by the Board of Administration.

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Fund for the year ended 30 June 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of Financial Reporting Standard 39: Summary Financial Reports.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in the Fund.

Statement of review findings

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: Summary Financial Reports and are consistent with the full financial statements from which they are derived and upon which we expressed a review opinion to the Board of Administration on 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our review opinion is expressed as at that date.

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NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Period Ending 30 June 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & SUMMARY STATEMENT OF DEPOSITORS FUNDS	2010 \$	2009 \$
Interest/Dividends Received	10,749,221	8,151,704
Realised & Unrealised Gains	(1,399,004)	(8,548,569)
Property Net Surplus	1,730,698	1,720,015
Expenditure	(930,999)	(814,693)
Net Operating Surplus	10,149,916	508,457
Less/Plus Capital Accretion/Decretion Distributed	1,341,208	8,503,987
Less Income Distributed	(11,547,659)	(9,046,736)
TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL RESERVE	(56,535)	(34,292)
 OPENING DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	 179,018,841	 155,794,285
Net Increase in Depositors Funds- net	10,276,442	23,349,511
Net Decrease in Reserves	(160,487)	(124,955)
CLOSING DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	189,134,796	179,018,841

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010	2010 \$	2009 \$
Depositors Funds	188,863,903	178,587,461
Reserves	270,892	431,380
TOTAL DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	189,134,795	179,018,841

Current Assets	2,209,340	3,751,675
Current Liabilities	(415,844)	(398,586)
WORKING CAPITAL	1,793,496	3,353,089
 Non Current Assets	 187,341,299	 175,665,752
NET ASSETS	189,134,796	179,018,841

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance, movement in equity and financial position.

The full financial statements of New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The members of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) Board

We have audited the summary financial statements of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) Board for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board Responsibilities

The Board is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' Responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of Opinion

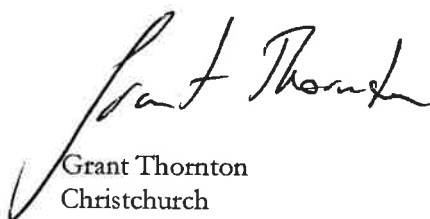
We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) Board.

Unqualified Opinion

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the Summary Financial Statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



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PACT 2086 TRUST
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Period Ending 30 June 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY	2010 \$	2009 \$
Net Property Surplus (Loss)	0	0
Interest/Dividends Received	851,044	93,913
Realised & Unrealised Gains	(588,251)	(213,385)
Net Operating Surplus	262,793	(119,472)
Unrealised Gain/(Loss) on Revaluation of Investments	(158,641)	(1,703,323)
Share of Operating Surplus in Associate	33,314	0
NET SURPLUS	137,466	(1,822,795)
OPENING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	17,136,611	18,958,584
Net Surplus/ (Loss)	137,466	(1,822,795)
Movement in PAC History and Research Reserve	854	822
CLOSING DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	17,274,931	17,136,611

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010	2010 \$	2009 \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	17,274,931	17,136,611
Current Assets	616,528	894,960
Current Liabilities	(2,925)	(2,520)
WORKING CAPITAL	613,603	892,440
Non Current Assets	22,831,815	22,414,658
Non Current Liabilities	6,170,488	6,170,488
NET ASSETS	17,274,931	17,136,611

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of PACT 2086 Trust for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance, movement in equity and financial position.

The full financial statements of PACT 2086 Trust have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The members of the Pact 2086 Trust (Inc)

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Pact 2086 Trust (Inc) for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board responsibilities

The Board is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of opinion

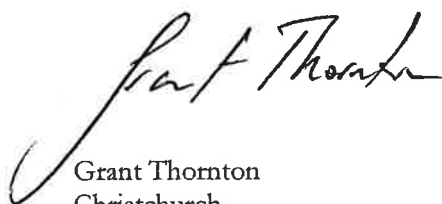
We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Pact 2086 Trust (Inc).

Unqualified opinion

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 17 September 2010.

Our examination of the Summary Financial Statements was completed on 17 September 2010 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



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BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

CONNEXIONAL FINANCIAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

(Continuation from page D4)

Conference 2009 established a Connexional Financial Review Committee which acts as an Audit Committee for the Connexion. The whole committee met in September to review the financial returns of all Parishes, Boards and entities within the Connexion. Some members of the Committee also met with the Audit partner of Grant Thornton to discuss issues which had arisen during Auditing of accounts.

The Committee process when assessing Parishes uses a traffic light system. Ministry costs less than 55% of total income 'green' from 56% to 65% 'orange', above 65% 'red'.

Out of 73 Parishes there were 50 green, 12 orange and 6 red (in 2009, 3 orange and 5 red).

The Committee identified the following areas of risk for the Church:

1. Aging congregations with tight budgets present a risk to providing full time ministry appointments and being able to fully fund the Connexional Budget.
2. Property expenses are high, with a risk that essential maintenance is neglected.

The Committee was aware that the financial summaries did not give sufficient information to ascertain the health or potential of a Parish or entity. It was decided to ask for a brief narrative summary of opportunities and risks to accompany the financial returns.

The Connexional Office is also asked to see if a more robust system could be put in place to ensure that all entities are making their returns available. It was noted that pre-schools and some social services operated within a parish setting were missing.

The Connexional Office will also make available to treasurers a table of depreciation rates as it was clear there was a wide variety of rates and policies applied across the accounts received.

In addition the Committee noted:

- Several treasurers were nearing the time when they would need to retire. What process do we need to train new Treasurers?
- Should the Audit Committee receive copies of all Business Issues reports from Auditors?
- Should the Church have only one auditor?

The meeting occurred a few days after the Christchurch earthquake, as a result matters relating to disaster risk management were also discussed. In particular running a back-up of Great Plains from the Connexional Office on the Auckland Mission Servers and ensuring that property is properly insured.

It was recommended that MCPC might ask:

1. Have we current values for all church plant and equipment?
2. Has adequate insurance cover been placed on all property and if MCPC believes that any entity has not taken adequate steps to protect the risk, what steps are in place to ensure the Methodist Churches interests are protected?

It is noted that the Presbyterian Church requires sign off by both Parish and Presbytery if a property is insured for less than current replacement valuation.

In the terms of reference for the Committee agreed by the Conference in 2009, it was stated that the Churches Audit policy required the "lead auditor" to change every five years. We now believe this is too short and seven years would be more appropriate.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Audit policy be amended to read:
Unless extended by the Committee, ensuring that the external auditor or lead audit partners within a firm is changed every seven years.

2. Conference recommends that MCPC ask:
 - Does all church plant and equipment have a current valuation?
 - Has adequate insurance cover been placed on all property and if MCPC believes that any entity has not taken adequate steps to protect the risk, what steps are in place to ensure the Methodist Churches interests are protected?
3. The Board of Admin is asked to make available standard depreciation tables and policy.
4. The membership of the Connexional Financial Review Committee be: David McGeorge, Alan Clark, Rodney Heimuli, Paula Taumoepeau, President, General Secretary, in attendance Peter van Hout (Financial Services Manager).

CHARITIES ACT

(Continuation from page D4)

The importance of timely return of the annual return to the Connexional Office cannot be overstated. During the year, one Parish was de-registered as its annual financial returns were not available.

The Board of Administration will once again make the annual returns for Parishes and other entities.

Conference is reminded that any changes to Parish Officers need to be made with the Charities Commission on Form 3. This can be done on-line at www.charities.govt.nz. User ID's and passwords can be obtained from the Connexional Office. There is a requirement to record changes within 3 months of making a change of Officer.

GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD

(Continuation from page D10)

The Methodist Church of New Zealand Trusts Bill was passed into law by Parliament in December 2009. The Act allows the Church to free up funds which have been proscribed in bequests for purposes which no longer exist, such as children's homes.

If Parishes have bequests which they believe may fall into the categories covered by the Act they should contact the Connexional Office.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

(Continuation from page D10)

From 1 September the Trustee of the Supernumerary Fund has decided that the Board of Administration will take over the management of its investments based on a new SIPO (Statement of Investment Policies and Objectives).

During 2010 the Trustee received the three year actuary review a copy of which will be in the 2011 annual report to which will be sent to members in early 2011. Any member who would like a copy now can request a copy from the Connexional Office.

The review raised as a matter of concern the 5% minimum interest rate on members' funds. This rate must be paid even when the fund returns a lesser amount. The effect is to increase the members' nominal holdings and to reduce the ability of the Trustee to increase the annuity. The Trustee is working on this and will report to members as soon as it is able.

The Trustee also examined cost and service provision for the administration of fund and decided to continue the arrangement with Mercer.

GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT TASK GROUP

(Continuation from page D27)

The Work Group carefully considered the responses from March and August meetings of Synods as well as responses from Tauwi Strategy, Hui Poari and individuals. As a result, the group brings to the 2010 Conference of the MCNZ, a report in two parts:

The first is a report for the whole Conference, and relates to the ongoing work of the group.

The second is a report to the Tauwi and Taha Maori meetings which occur on the Friday prior to opening of Conference. The reason for this is that we come to the view that most of the work the group carried out this year on regions, synods and communities, whilst essential to the next stage of our work on the Church's national structure, is primarily of concern to Tauwi – it deals with areas of the Church's life which have not been addressed since the Conference agreed that we would organize connexional life and governance in a way that gave expression to the Bi-cultural Journey and also to power-sharing in 1983.

Conference 2008 established the group which had a mandate contained in Question 29(b) – pg E72 - recommendation 3 (b) i, ii,

- I. Agrees that the 2008 Commissioner's report on governance and management be accepted as a document for further consultation and development;*
- II. Notes that Recommendation 25a of the Stipends Review Group Report to Conference 2007, received by Conference 2007, recommended that a Task Force be appointed to review the regional and national structure of Conference and Synods to reflect the diminishing resources of the Church;*

Report to Conference 2010:

Tauwi and Taha Maori meetings will bring to the Conference their recommendations concerning the report for 2010.

The Work Group reminds Conference of the significant tasks yet to be undertaken, (agreed to by the Conference in 2008 and 2009) in considering the work of the boards, committees and councils of the Church.

This work is in many ways the most important, but it cannot be undertaken without a robust 'local' and 'regional' structure with which to align. Without this the Connexion (the whole Church) will increasingly become overwhelmed by high level board decisions, and the local and regional perspective will become weaker and less influential in the decision making of the Church.

As those attending Conference know already, the Church is dependent on a series of delegations – some to the Council of Conference, some to the Stationing Work Group, others to Trinity Theological College, and to other boards such as the Board of Administration and the boards of the Missions (these are only some of the areas where connexional and delegated governance and decision making occur and does not include the place and purpose of the Conference itself in exercising prophetic leadership, political influence, inspiration, and equipping for mission.)

Conference has previously heard, on several occasions and from many parts of the Church, the view that all of these areas might be better linked together to ensure that there is good use of resources and stewardship of skills, property and finances toward the expression of the Church's Mission.

Not only that, it is important that those things which make Conference special and those things that it does well are strengthened.

Of note to the Work Group are the emerging expectations upon the Church regarding external compliance. The Church does not stand in isolation from statutory requirements. International Financial Reporting Standards, Audit Standards of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, the Charities Commission requirements, Employment Law, Health and Safety legislation as well as obligations under contract (e.g. insurance), all now loom over the Church in increasingly complex ways, and we are mutually responsible.

Therefore the Work Group has a considerable task to do over the next twelve months, and looks forward to working with the various boards, committees and councils of the Church as a report is prepared for the consideration of Conference 2011.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

Report to the Pre-Conference Tauiwi Meeting and Te Taha Maori Meeting

Introduction:

As indicated in the report to Conference, this paper is primarily about areas where Tauiwi has had some work to do!

The Work Group brings a suggested model to Tauiwi (and particularly Tauiwi Pakeha) that achieves a number of things which the Church committed to in 1983 and on a number of occasions since:

- A model that sees greater sharing of power and resources within Tauiwi, recognising the emergence of new life within Tauiwi;
- A model which uses ethnic, cultural, theological, geographical skills and resources with a connexional spirit;
- A model which better enables congregations and parishes to invite presbyters, deacons and laity into other arrangements of leadership within the Church;
- A model which enables a regional expression of the Te Taha Maori – Tauiwi relationships which has practical outcomes.promotes living and dynamic regional expressions of the treaty partnership;
- A model which gives expression to our growing cultural diversity and stimulates dialogue and working together across cultures;
- A model which supports ecumenical opportunity.

To our delight, much of what is proposed is already being implemented. In fact, there is little that is actually new in the proposal, other than a taking of the best from the ad hoc evolution already occurring within the Church and making it available to all.

With the establishment of Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua Tonga, Central South Island Synod and the Lower North Island Synod the journey has begun. Many of the structural elements are in place within Sinoti and Vahefonua Tonga.

Yet to be resolved, is the question of how do Pakeha see ourselves within a power-sharing, multi-cultural Church. This is an important question for Tauiwi, and the time is right to debate it. (The proposal the group makes within the report for the establishing the membership of the Pakeha Synod Executive and who can attend meetings is based on mechanisms already used by Hui Poari and Vahefonua Tonga.)

Underlying principles:

Te Tiriti o Waitangi

The context for our ministry and mission is Aotearoa New Zealand where the Treaty is a unique covenant between the British Crown and Tangata Whenua. In 1983 Te Haahi Weteriana embraced a bicultural partnership that sought to ensure that Maori and Tauiwi live within the spirit of Te Tiriti.

“Methodists are called to be bi-cultural. In 1983 the Conference decided to become a bi-cultural Church. This was in recognition of the historic place of Tangata Whenua and Tauiwi, it arose from the belief that true wholeness comes from an active living faith and vibrant just living.”

Incarnational:

To promote a sense of mission that is incarnational. This means being immersed in the world of our communities; not mission to or for others, but mission with and alongside others, empowering people.

“Methodists are called to be missional. Faith without a real and practical expression is dead. For John Wesley to be Methodist was to give expression to both word and deed.”

Every Member a Minister

In recent years Te Taha Maori has sought to remind Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa of the New Testament understanding of Christian ministry belonging to the whole 'laos'/people of God, rather than just a chosen and ordained few. Our baptism and incorporation into the Body of Christ makes each of us ministers of God's grace and truth. The challenge is to discover our unique ministry gifts and then develop and deploy them wherever God finds us – at home, at work, at play.

“Methodists are called to be engaged in ministry. Each person is encouraged to develop his/her potential by being accepted and accepting and in turn nurturing and being nurtured, developing skills and providing resources, offering service in the Church and in the community.”

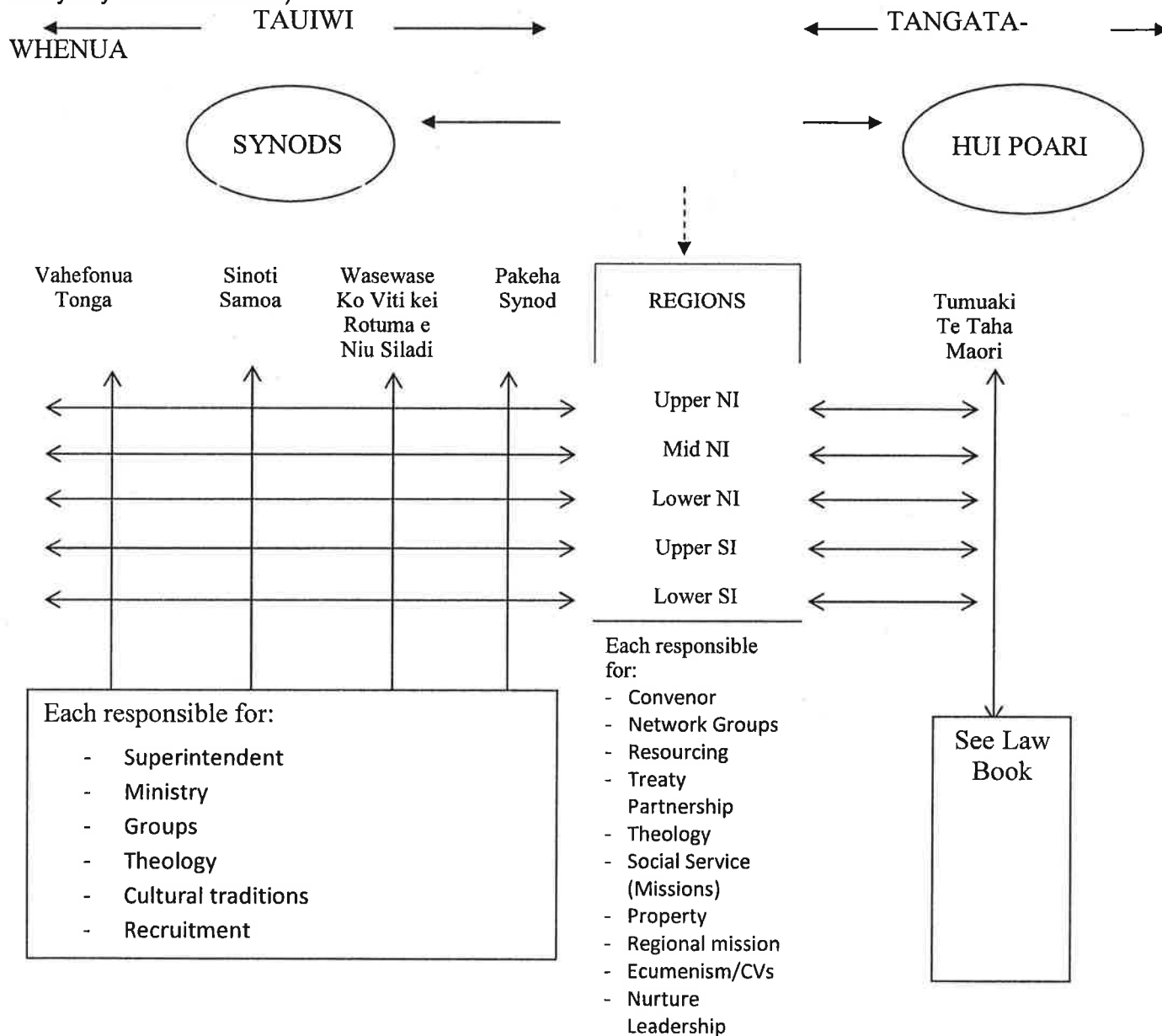
Connexional

From its earliest beginnings the Methodist movement was connexional in that representatives of the lay preachers and later Methodist societies shared in an annual Conference aimed at regulating the doctrines and disciplines of the movement. Ever since, Methodism has strenuously sought to avoid congregationalism and maintain a sense of belonging to the wider collective.

“Methodists are called to be Connexional. This is more than a term to describe the whole Church. Being Connexional is the way Methodist parishes, congregations, and boards relate to one another. It draws on the biblical image of the body (1 Corinthians 12) where every part is important and plays a role in making the whole complete. It also picks up the image of the vine and the branches, where each part of the Church is crafted into Christ, and is in relation with every other part of the Church. John Wesley had never heard of “networks”, but his concept of connexion is a type of network where individualism is replaced by an interdependence of all the parts.”

A Proposal:

This proposal starts with a diagram – and the Work Group notes that diagrams are never perfect, however something is needed to express very simply what is proposed. (It will likely make more sense when we present it to you – it is an unfolding relationship of elements rather than a static everyway at once model!)



Note: Stationing will be addressed as part of the discussion over the next year, and in the meantime it will continue as presently constituted.

The Way forward:

That there shall be Regions, which give expression to the geographic areas of the Church and are a meeting place enabling local expressions of bi-cultural partnership, cross-cultural enrichment, theological diversity and growth in mission.

Regions

There shall be five regions under the control and direction of Conference representing/encompassing the Treaty Partnership between tangata whenua and Tauwiwi, the national ethnic-based Synods of MCNZ, and the richness of cross-cultural diversity, the theological breadth and inclusiveness of MCNZ.

Purpose

To give expression to the Mission Statement of the Church.

Key goals

- To meet at least twice each connexional year to establish a regional vision and plan for regional development and mission, to celebrate our faith and connexion with each other;
- To determine regional stationing policy, requirements and outcomes.
- To be entrepreneurial in the use of property, financial and human resources, which leads to a greater capacity to be self supporting in pursuit of the Church's mission;
- To give expression to different styles of Christian Life, witness and service;
- To encourage the potential in every member to be a minister within his/her congregation, group, family;
- To produce the unique resources required to nurture mission within the Region, and therefore to always be at the forefront in discovering new ways of being the body of Christ;
- To give expression to ecumenism within the local context and build relationships that increase everyone's understanding of Christian diversity;
- To deepen the understanding of all members of the MCNZ in to the rich diversity of theological and biblical understanding, the rich diversity of cultural heritages within MCNZ;
- To grow in cultural awareness including recognition of MCNZ as a multi-lingual Church, as well as discovering the enrichment to the expressions of our faith in being multi-lingual and in the many ways of celebrating the Christ among us;
- To challenge injustices, confront social issues, and grow a regional understanding of environmental and ecological sustainability;
- To encourage all people, particularly the young, to move into decision making and leadership roles.

Membership

Open to all, but see specifically Sections 1.1.1-1.4.4, and 1.6.1-1.8.8 of the Law and Regulations of the Methodist Church.

All presbyters, deacons, lay ministers and Connexional appointees are members of the Region wherein their work is carried out.

The membership initiated at, but not limited to, baptism signifies entry into a ministry derived from Christ's. Its vision is a better world. Family, work, the community and the world at large are amongst the places where the ministry is to be exercised.

Members are expected to be committed to:

- the Mission Statement of MCNZ;
- the Bi-cultural journey;
- cultural, gender, and theological diversity;
- the establishment of networks which foster unique gifts and experiences within the life of the Church;
- Being Ecumenical in spirit and intent;
- Being participants in decision making and in the carrying out of any decisions made;
- Being open to new learnings and change;
- Being willing to accept and exercise responsibility.

Convener

Each Region shall elect a convener who must be a member of the Region but may be lay or ordained.

Functions

- Assist in the oversight of all presbyters, deacons, lay ministers and connexional appointees within the Region;
- Develop strategy toward and support and nurture parishes, congregations, fellowships, groups and networks and missions etc within the Region;
- Develop strategy toward and provide focus for education and theological engagement and stimulation, to be places of companionship and inspiration;
- Co-ordinate the implementation of any strategies developed by the synods within the Regions;
- Support and participate in the development of Stationing strategy;
- Co-ordinate regional involvement in the stationing process;
- Assist in the recruitment for ministry;
- Ensure that Conference policies, mandates and directions are communicated to the region and where applicable, implemented.

That there be synods which are national and ethnic and include: Fijian, Tongan, Samoan, Maori and Pakeha (Conference can add to this number at the request of other ethnic groups.

Synods

Synod executives are required to meet at least twice a year and at least once in "person".

Purpose

To initiate, guide, encourage, and exercise a corporate episcopacy on behalf of the Conference over the members of the Synod.

Authority

A synod shall have and exercise such authority as shall from time to time be conferred upon it by the Conference and as shall elsewhere in the Laws and Regulations be contained or implied.

Function

Each Synod has a responsibility for each and to each parish, congregation, entity and fellowship which has chosen to be a member of it within its jurisdiction and shall foster and maintain a strategy for:

- Evangelism, worship, education and leadership training, social justice and its finance;
- Implementing or responding to Connexional decisions, whether of Conference or Parish;
- Electing representatives to the Council of Conference;
- Acting as a forum for discussion on matters of concern within the Synod;
- Ensuring that adequate and up-to-date records are kept of all matters pertaining to the Synod including Minutes and Financial Accounts;
- Building strong cross cultural relationships through the Regions.

Each Synod shall appoint such committees as may be required to adequately carry out its functions.

Each Synod will appoint an Executive which would normally include Synod officers, and shall be responsible for:

- Maintaining national links and communications with parishes, congregations, groups missions learning centres (e.g. currently parish-based ECE's, Wesley College) and fellowships within its jurisdiction;
- With the regions, review and initiate matters of strategy;
- Be responsible for the effective functioning of the Synod;
- Carry out other functions as from time to time shall be requested by the Synod;
- Where appropriate, receive, consider and recommend to the Synod regarding membership of Connexional Committees.

Membership

Membership of the Synod is based on the principle of automatic membership for all ministers under the authority of Conference, and on parity of numbers between lay and ordained. Membership shall comprise:

- The President and Vice President of Conference;
- All duly appointed Officers of the Synod;
- All presbyters, deacons, lay ministers whose name appears on the Station-Sheet of that Synod;
- All presbyters of other denominations who are appointed to any Co-operative Venture within the Synod;
- Only a person who is a member of the MCNZ or a member of a partner Church in a Co-operative Venture constituted under a Constitution approved by the Conference shall be eligible to attend Synod as a representative.

Superintendent

Each Synod shall elect one of its members as the Superintendent. Conference shall approve the appointment.

Pakeha Synod

Pakeha would through each Region appoint 2 lay and 2 ordained to be members of the Synod Executive.

The members would be the voting members of the Synod; the meetings would be open to any other pakeha to attend as an observer who may have speaking rights with the permission of the full members but no voting rights.

That there should be a range of expressions for local communities and congregations other than the traditional parish model

Local communities

Acknowledging the changing shape of the Church, members may choose to be part of a fellowship, congregation, group and/or parish.

Parishes [Methodist or Co-operative Venture]

Shall have the privileges and responsibilities as are currently contained in the Law Book.

Fellowships, congregations and groups

- Will usually be part of a Parish, and will therefore be covered by the present requirements of the Law Book.
- However, some may exist outside a Parish, and will have all the privileges, responsibilities and obligations of a Parish congregation but these shall be exercised through the Region.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Tauwiwi meeting advises the Conference that it approves the model as proposed.
3. That the Tauwiwi meeting asks the Work Group to assist the Co-directors of Mission Resourcing and the February meeting of the Tauwiwi Strategy Group in developing an implementation plan.
4. That the Co-directors report progress on the implementation to the Council of Conference as well as regularly liaising with the Tumuaki and Taha Maori.

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Ministry

- Trinity Methodist Theological College
- Mission Resourcing
- Tauiwi Youth Ministry
- Diaconate Task Group
- Methodist Lay Preachers Network
- Churches Education Commission
- Tertiary Chaplaincy
- Hospital Chaplaincy
- Prison Chaplaincy
- Defence Force Chaplaincy
- Tounson Trust
- Wesley College
- UCANZ



TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Introduction

The end of the 2009/2010 Financial Year sees the Trinity College Council completing its first 18 months as a reconstituted entity. In reviewing those 18 months I believe the Council can be quietly pleased that several strands of work have progressed to a stage where the focus for the near future can be on refinement of the foundations that have been laid.

We have overseen policy change to do with what is taught, how it is taught, how students might be best accommodated and how all this might best be administered. All this change, although founded on the historic strengths of the past, has been very challenging; and all concerned - the Council, the Principal, the Tutors and the College Manager have contributed fully to meet the needs.

The necessity for quality ordained and lay ministry into the future requires the College to be flexible, creative and responsive to the changing demands of New Zealand society and the needs of the Methodist Church Te Haahi Weteriana within that.

Our graduates need to be confident in their chosen vocation, be equipped with the knowledge and skills essential to their ministry, know where to go for support when things get tough and know how to strengthen their theological and related knowledge in a continuing pathway.

The Council has yet to be comfortable with the financial aspect of College. The financial aspects of the changes that have taken place are still being monitored closely in terms of reality verses projections. One of our priorities for the rest of this calendar year is to develop a true and stable picture of costs and income sources to allow us to reduce financial reliance on the Connexion.

My term as Council Chairperson concludes at the end of 2010. I have enjoyed my contact with the College and all its personnel. It's a great place "Where the Spirit is Aflame". And my very good wishes to the Council and its new Chair. I know they will continue to use all their various skills and spiritual commitment for the benefit of the College and MCNZ.

Catherine Gibson, Chair

Review of 2010

Trinity College Council initiated a general review of staff positions early in the year, and sought to reduce what was seen as significant risks in the College infrastructure and staffing levels. Part of the solution resulted in using new ITC strategies and systems and part in a redistribution of staff tasks and an increase in the number of tutors. Subsequently a much more robust system for NZQA and the Tertiary Education Commission TEC reporting is now in place, along with student management and learning systems that are positioning Trinity College at the forefront of small tertiary providers. Our link to TEC is particularly important. It provides us with a small funding stream (some \$24,000 p.a.) plus provision for up to four students in Studylink, which is significant in Trinity's overall budget.

As a result of increased infrastructural administrative capacity through technology, the 350 or so full and part-time students, tutors, and lay participants in Trinity College during the latter months of 2010 could enjoy:

- real-time online tutorials for any courses, papers or units, from anywhere in New Zealand
- a robust method of self-enrolment.
- secure personal information.
- the benefits of moodle (modular object orientated design learning systems) virtual classrooms, as used by universities such as Canterbury, Waikato and Massey in New Zealand, as well as some 6,000 other tertiary institutions world-wide.

Trinity College relies on tutors who are dedicated parish presbyters. They give generously their time and considerable academic talents, and with their help Trinity has been able maximise its effectiveness.

The move to block course delivery has proven widely popular with the student cohort. The great majority have embraced this change with enthusiasm and dedication to their studies.

The further development of lay education programmes through the development of a Licentiate of Ministry Studies LMS is projected to be an important breakthrough for new ways of doing theology in the church. The LMS will replace the Trinity College Certificate, a non-NZQA qualification. The LMS, still awaiting final approval from Trinity College Council at the time of writing this report, has a tight, well-framed structure and curriculum designed to meet congregational needs for lay ministry training, and expected to provide a well-honed, credible qualification for the church. In the initial stages it will be a non-NZQA course, but structured and taught to the correct NZQA levels, thus providing a vehicle for recognition of prior learning in the Diploma of Practical Theology. This will be of significance to all the cultural and language groups within the umbrella of Te Haahi Weteriana.

It is with great pleasure that we can report a new bicultural partnership position in the life of Trinity College around the LMS development. Current tutors, Te Aroha Rountree and Rev Val Nicholls, will work as a partnership team developing papers in the LMS and Diploma. Trinity College is deeply appreciative of the guidance and help of Te Taha Maori in building up these foundational courses and units for the benefit of all the students and staff cohort.

The Tongan Lay Preachers programme under the guidance of Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta will be further consolidated in 2011. Rev Dr Tuwere has now written an Introduction to Theology for the Fijian language Lay Preachers programme and this will be taught during semester one, 2011. Our various partnership relationships are currently operating well.

Trinity College notes that it is in a year of 'minor reporting' and, as such, has no new initiatives to explore with Conference that require law changes. However, we should signal that early in 2011 there will be the NZQA audit. NZQA has indicated that its emphases have changed in the audit process, and we note a number of large institutions have not achieved the highest possible ratings because of the new auditing process. Given the recent history of Trinity College's governance structure under the Board of Ministry arrangements, and the subsequent move to appoint a Commissioner, I anticipate that we may not be able to satisfy the much more stringent checks around long-term stability to achieve the highest rating. Similarly, as government policies change, the ability of Trinity to meet requirements may be tested, with a potential risk to the receipt of Government Funding. Bursary assistance for less well-off students may become an issue for the Church as a whole.

Trinity College must operate and perform to credible standards beyond the Connexional and Conference expectations. The Tertiary Education Commission requires us to complete a Investment Plan. A copy of this plan is available on the Trinity College website. The key fact to note from the Investment Plan is that Trinity College recognises that it plays a significant role training for leadership in meeting wider societal expectations, because churches remain pivotal institutions for many, despite the secular contours of modern society.

Finally, special mention must be made of the students and probationers. It has been a highly productive year and much learning has been achieved. Congratulations to them as well as the many people who have achieved credits in the various English and Tongan language courses in theology done throughout the year.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the membership of Trinity College Council be:
Max Thomson (Chair), Susan Thompson (Deputy chair), Eleni Drodrolagi, David McGeorge, Bella Ngaha, Martin Sutherland.
3. That the Conference thanks and congratulates Catherine Gibson on her outstanding leadership to Trinity College Council during its initial two year re-formation, and acknowledges the consequential benefits that are now flowing through to the wider church.

MISSION RESOURCING

The Vision for Mission Resourcing is

***To inspire and resource our communities for a journey with Christ
that enriches lives and relationships.***

This is accomplished through fulfilling our mission,

***Resourcing parishes, synods and leaders for contemporary mission and ministry
in order that the church continues to develop in healthy and mission-focused ways.***

2010 has been a time of celebration and grieving for Mission Resourcing staff and the Board.

We begin by acknowledging the life, ministry and energy which Andre Le Roux brought to the Mission Resourcing team, the 409 offices and the individuals in it. Andre's faith and hope, and the way he touched each of our lives, is a testimony to the astounding way he lived his life. We will never be the same.

We have celebrated the involvement of new staff – Debbie Young as Temporary Secretary Receptionist for 2 months; Andrew Gamman, who has fitted well into the Refresh program and provides a good bridge with Trinity College through the Effective Church Leaders course; Esme Cole, who has enthusiastically taken on the Children's Ministry leadership role. We also welcome back Nehu after the birth of Waihi.

The Mission Resourcing Board

The Mission Resourcing Board thanks Soana Pamaka for the work she has done as a member of the Board. It was with regret that we accepted her resignation in at our June meeting.

Norman Johnston has also given notice that he is intending to step down as a Board Member during 2011 whilst still making himself available to be called on for financial and business advice. We recognize and thank Norman for his significant contribution over the last 2 years including his role as Acting Chairman.

The Board is now actively pursuing the recruitment of new Board members for 2011, and is in the process of seeking out skilled and experienced candidates for Board membership.

The opportunity to act on the clear message that Conference 2009 gave us, that Children's Ministry needed to be a priority, has been a highlight for the Board this year. We are pleased to say we listened; we explored the way forward during our strategic planning day in February and have supported the Directors, Staff and Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup members in the excellent progress they have made up to now on Kids Loving Church.

The Board have a number of development projects that they are considering and prioritising as part of our 2010-11 annual business plan. These include; supporting continued innovation within Youth Ministry; the planning of Leadership Development initiatives with our Church partners; working to enhance and develop the diaconate, especially in the candidating processes; and encouraging the momentum around Kids Loving Church.

During the year the Board considered the appropriateness of the title of the Director of Pakeha ministries. As the Director works with presbyters of various cultures across English Speaking ministries it was considered important that the title reflect this. After consultation with Te Taha Maori, the Board approved a change to 'Director of English Speaking ministries'.

Law Revision have now completed their review of Mission Resourcing Law book entries. This will be received under the Law Revision report to Conference. Work continues on Candidates procedures, particularly those around the appeals processes. The Mission Resourcing Board is grateful to the Law Revision committee for the tremendous and thoughtful work done on our behalf.

The Board expresses a special thanks to our wonderfully talented and dedicated Staff Team and acknowledges the extended effort and contributions made leading, actioning and supporting the Board's vision, mission and plans. The continued development of a productive, caring, supportive and cohesive team culture is to be commended.

The Mission Resourcing core activities

The Mission Resourcing Board and staff have identified that much of what we do is 'core business', which continues to function well with regular reviews.

Mission Resourcing continues to administer several **funds** on behalf of the church, particularly in relation to parish mission and ministry. Stipends Assistance Grant funds, Development funds (Ministries and Property), and several other assistance grants are provided for approved applications. Information and criteria on these are available from your Synod Superintendent, the website or directly from Mission Resourcing.

The **Candidates Assessment** team assessed 10 candidates and approved 9 of these towards training for ordination as deacons or presbyters. The team continues to be ably lead by Chris Elphick with Elizabeth Hopner as Chaplain. Our thanks goes to Chris, Elizabeth, David Bell, Ruth Bilverstone, Brenda Fawkner, Alison Molineux, Paula Taumoepeau, Suiva'aia Teo, Joan Tofaeono (and Alan K Webster who was unable to attend this year) for the their skill and time.

Mission Resourcing staff are in conversation with Trinity College about how we can provide more confident leadership to the church through the candidating / training / probationary / ordination process. Our process relies on people having identified skills, calling and leadership experience before candidature. We want to strengthen that by being clearer about what is required, and strengthening the 'discernment' period which precedes and includes the candidating procedure. To this end, Mission Resourcing is investigating the provision of guidelines to assist potential candidates, parishes and Synod Candidates Conveners to move through this process of discernment, which will lead to a decision to candidate. This may include completion of some papers through Trinity College or EIDTS as well as ministry experience and suggestions for spiritual direction.

The **Ordinands assessment** team were yet to meet at the time of writing this report.

Stationing profiles continue to provide quality material within the stationing processes. These provide parishes and presbyters with an opportunity to reflect on their life, ministry and future directions.

We have now sent the **Police Vetting** forms to all presbyters and deacons on the stationing sheet. A follow up letter will be sent to those who have not yet returned them. 93 out of 143 police vetting checks had been completed and processed as at September 15. These are currently taking between 3 and 4 months to be processed by the Police Vetting Centre.

Many parishes have approached Mission Resourcing requesting information about police vetting for lay workers and volunteers (e.g. youth leaders, Children's Church ministry teams, school holiday program staff and volunteers). As a result, a process has been developed to handle these. At the time of writing a draft proposal was sent out for legal advice, and was then to be used by four parishes to 'iron out the wrinkles'. 17 people are currently engaged through this process.

Mission Resourcing was asked to consider **two Notices of Motion** from Conference 2009. *"That the Conference asks David Bush (General Secretary) to engage in dialogue with his Presbyterian equivalent about Methodist Parishes participating in the Presbyterian initiative "Kids Friendly Church."*

This relationship is being developed by the Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup. Discussions have begun with the Mission Resourcing Board and the Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup in relation to how Methodist and Cooperating Parishes might benefit from the work done by the PCANZ. We look forward to further cooperation in Children's ministry and sharing of resources.

The second Notice of Motion asked that we consider the needs of new forms of Cooperative Venture and that we raise this with the UCANZ Standing Committee. *"Given that a range of Cooperative Ventures (CV's) are now possible and emerging (e.g. Waimakariri Shared Ministry Agreement and Crossway Community Church, in Canterbury), Conference urges UCANZ to review the Guide to Procedures in Cooperative Ventures to ensure they can readily be applied to a variety of CV's not just standardised Cooperating Parishes".*

The Guide to Procedures is now being reviewed. The specific questions behind this Notice of Motion (Waimakariri and Crossway) have been raised and answered with the Central South Island executive and the UCANZ Standing Committee. We recognise that further work still needs to be done on the wider questions.

The Mission Resourcing Projects

The **Ministry Application Process** was used extensively again this year. This has enabled us to welcome 3 ministers from overseas who are working with the Methodist Church of New Zealand under a covenant arrangement, and two from New Zealand churches. Mission Resourcing staff continue to develop the processes in conjunction with the Partnership Team and Council of Conference. Further reporting is given under the Council of Conference report.

The Mission Resourcing Board wants to actively engage with **Deacons** and will be working with the Diaconal Task Group to re-develop the Candidating processes to assist candidates. Mission Resourcing staff are currently engaged in conversations with the deacons to develop the material. The proposed **Parish Review Material** currently being trialled uses many of the same questions and categories as the parish profiles which have been used for the past 2 years. This means that the core ministry and mission questions are asked in both places and become part of the parish's 3 yearly reflection on its life and witness. We are also expecting to use the new Church Life Survey material within the review process, as well as a collaborative (parish & synod) team for the reviews.

Chaplaincy is a vital part of the mission of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa. Prison, Armed Forces, Tertiary and Hospital chaplains are able to represent the gospel of Christ, and be the face of the church, in situations that many Christians are unable to reach in normal circumstances. Mission Resourcing recognises this and has sought to re-engage with chaplaincies in a more intentional way in 2011. Conference reports are available for all four chaplaincies this year, with a more complete verbal report from Prison Chaplaincy to be given at Conference.

Leadership development is crucial to the future growth of our church. The Board and staff are committed to developing a framework for leadership competency and development in 2011. This work will be done in conjunction with Tauwi Strategy committee and Trinity College. The Candidates and Ordination processes will also be part of this development, as will lay and youth leadership development.

In line with the concept of 2 yearly **Conference reporting**, we have put all groups which report under Mission Resourcing on a 2 yearly reporting cycle from this year, with one group having a special focus (for 2010 this will be Prison Chaplaincy). Mission Resourcing is also requiring all reporting groups to provide some inspiration or resourcing or vision casting to the Conference.

We are continuing to develop our **communication strategy**. We have introduced monthly newsletters, and are committed to updating the blog regularly. We are also working on making our material more accessible on the website (can you get what you want in two clicks?), and investigating a presence on Facebook.

Rugby World Cup

During September and October 2011 the **Rugby World Cup** will take place in various venues around the country. This event has the potential to provide the Methodist Church of New Zealand with many opportunities and challenges – availability and costs of flights for those who travel to

meetings; Social issues such as alcohol and drug abuse, domestic violence and poverty; Family friendly community zones for watching the rugby – or for rugby free zones; working ecumenically and across communities to provide hospitality to visitors, teams and their entourages; as well as many other opportunities and challenges.

Mission Resourcing is offering the church places to engage and discuss our responses and to share ideas as well as information on how to go about promoting your RWC ideas. This includes official RWC volunteering, regional celebrations, copyright (which parishes should watch carefully) and what is being done by our ecumenical partners. More information is available from the Mission Resourcing website, blog and newsletter, or from the Mission Resourcing office. We would encourage all parishes, Synods and Boards to consider their responses to this opportunity as early as possible in order to take full advantage of this.

Children's Ministries

Conference 2009 heard many voices calling for something to be done to resource the church, and to increase the confidence of congregations, to engage intentionally in ministry with children. This call was taken up by the Mission Resourcing Board, which has identified a national Children's Ministries focus as a key priority. Following Conference, and at the request of the Mission Resourcing Board, a small group of people passionate about Children's Ministries met to begin a national Tauiti Children's Ministry initiative.

The **purpose and role** of this group is to implement a national focus on Children's Ministries. The role of the group is not to provide directly for children but rather supporting and engaging parishes and those working in Children's Ministry. The timeframe for the implementation group's work would be through to Conference 2011. Any future Children's Ministries work beyond this would be determined after consultation with the wider church and taking into account the work of this group. The group consists of Esme Cole (Auckland), Loviana Lusaipau (Vahefonua Tonga), Morven Sidal (Christchurch), Suiva'aia Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Kerry Upson (New Plymouth), Viv Whimster (Tauranga). Mission Resourcing Director Nigel Hanscamp is the facilitator.

At the first meeting **three key areas** were identified where a national focus on Children's Ministries could assist across the range of Tauiti churches and synods.

- **Communicate**
 - Education of parishes / Synods on what Children's Ministries could be, and how to be 'Children friendly'.
 - Raising the profile of Children and Children's Ministries with churches.
 - Provide a hub for communications between and with those in Children's Ministries, including informing them of training opportunities.
- **Advocate**
 - Speaking on behalf of children within wider church settings to see them provided with spaces to minister and be welcomed into the lives of churches.
 - Encouraging standards, guidelines and training opportunities for safe working with children.
 - Speaking on behalf of those in Children's Ministries to see them provided with good resources and support.
- **Participate**
 - Encouraging participation of children in the whole life of the church - welcome, worship, hospitality, ministries, outreach / mission, decision making, etc.
 - Encouraging participation of adults in the lives of children in their congregations and communities.
 - Encouraging participation of adults in a wide variety of Children's Ministries.

It was from this meeting that the Children's Ministries project got its title "Kids Loving Church": which can be read as children who love church AND as churches that love children.

The Mission Resourcing Board received the report and recommendations from the Children's Ministries Initiation Task Group and responded by affirming the need to get the Kids Loving Church project off the ground and agreed that there is some urgency to this work.

In order to achieve the goals and dreams of the task group and Conference, grant applications were made to fund the project. We are deeply grateful to both PAC Media and Communications and PAC Distribution Group for their support and partnership.

During the initial meeting of the task group the core dreams and goals of the group for Children's Ministries were identified:

1. *Development of Children's Ministries Community*

Central to the success of this project is a network of relationships centred around a common passion for Children's Ministries. This community will be for mutual support, resourcing, ideas, sharing training ideas. This will include email groups, newsletters, website and a blog.

Leadership in our Children's Ministries is not just limited to Kid's church or Bible in Schools teachers or holiday program or Mainly Music leaders. We are including worship leaders, preachers, deacons and presbyters. In this area, we feel specific resourcing will be required with ideas for Sunday services, how to provide all age worship, how to relate to children during worship if or where there is no Kid's Church available – including during holiday periods.

2. *Development of key relationships*

The task group has identified the need to work collaboratively across a number of groups in and outside the church: Lay Preachers Network, Trinity College (Lead Worship and Ordination Student training), EIDTS (Children's Ministry Paper), Presbyterian (Kids Friendly), Baptist, Anglican (Strandz) Children's Ministries, Churches Education Commission (CEC – Bible in Schools and School Chaplaincy), across Synods, across cultural groups, in regions. This will require communication beyond the task group and across these various ministries. While local or regional groups may be able to do this well, a National focus will be required to assist the more under-resourced areas and to provide coordination.

3. *Resourcing*

One of the unique elements of this project is the way in which it deliberately seeks to connect strongly across the whole of the church. Children's Ministries is one area where various groups in the church have often sought to do their own thing, based around a curriculum or around a ministry need. Removing the question of curriculum has enabled wider conversations about the joys and concerns of Children's Ministries across the whole range of language and cultural groups. We have already started gathering information about the material used by our various Children's Ministry workers in order to put together a summary of what is available. What people have found works and what they find doesn't. We expect that this will become a useful resource for those who are starting their Children's Ministry and are just wanting an overview. It will also be of interest to those thinking of trying something new.

The Kids Loving Church project itself will also require support and resourcing. The Mission Resourcing Board has identified two ways in which this will be done:

- a. The continuation and support of a *Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup*. Members are drawn from Vahefonua, Sinoti, and English-speaking synods and are all practitioners of Children's Ministries in their location. They currently come from Christchurch, Tauranga, Auckland and New Plymouth. This group provides the continued direction and guidance of the implementation project and will report to the Mission Resourcing Board and to Conference.
- b. For the implementation period one main '*connector*' or *resource person* will be required to pull this together in the timeframe given. They will have the responsibility of the development of the Children's Ministries community, website, newsletters, etc as well as some assistance to Children's Ministries (where time is available). Esmé Cole has been appointed to this position. Her passion for Children's ministry, her administration skills and her understanding of the Mission Resourcing team will bring a huge amount of immediate energy to this position. This is a 1/2 time, 18 month contract.

4. *A National Hui on Children's Ministries*

Another of the key elements of the Implementation project is to bring together those in leadership and Children's Ministries from across the church. From small to large congregations, rural to inner-city parishes, English speaking, Fijian, Samoan and Tongan churches as well as Rohe will all be

able to send representation to this event. Representation will be sought through Synods and any other key people identified by the task group.

The focus of the Hui is to provide a meeting place for leaders in Children's Ministries throughout the church, primarily focussed around parish-based ministry. It will be future focussed, and will address questions such as:

- How might Children's Ministries be done differently in the future?
- What is working where you are?
- What is not working?
- What resourcing needs do you have to assist your Children's Ministry into the future?

While some training will be given, this would not be essentially a training event for Children's Ministers.

Planning for this event is still being completed. However the event will probably happen over a day in May 2011.

5. Safe Here (incorporating ChildSafe)

The Task Group affirmed again the Mission Resourcing report to Conference 2008 that our church should be a safe place for the vulnerable – particularly children and young people. We are therefore asking Conference 2010 to approve 3 decisions regarding safety in ministry – that we all be intentional about being safe places for members of our churches and communities; that anyone working with Children and Young people should be police vetted, and that they should have the opportunity to engage in training in safe ministry practices.

As has been previously stated, provision is currently being made for volunteers to be police vetted, and this should be fully available to the church during 2011.

Alongside this, the Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup have been investigating the use of Childsafe as a means of providing quality and accessible training and 'certification' of those working with children and young people.

ChildSafe is a 6 month pilot of the Safe Here / ChildSafe program, which provides support for 'safe programs and safe people' throughout the church including children and youth ministries. This pilot would incorporate Samoan, Tongan, Fijian and English speaking congregations and Children's and Youth Ministries, probably in the Manukau region.

The task group and Auckland Synod Youth reps met with Maureen Gunston in September to discuss the Safe Here / Childsafe programme. They were impressed with the way in which this program delivers good training in how to deliver quality children's ministries (educational training), as well as the obvious areas of safety in our churches. The material is both internet and paper-based, and allows for accurate record keeping of training, police vetting, risk assessment plans etc. It can be used by small and large churches alike and has the scope to allow for relationships to develop between the various churches using it. The task group members were all encouraged by what Safe Here / Childsafe had to offer and were all prepared to support the use of the programme throughout our churches.

Synod feedback:

The Kids Loving Church Children's Ministries Report was circulated to the Synods for discussion and feedback at their August meetings. In particular we asked that they give us feedback on the following:

- What do you like about the proposal?
- How do you see it could be improved?
- What would you like to see Kids Loving Church provide for Children's Ministries practitioners in your synod / region?

Most Synods were supportive of the programme and recognized the need to build and sustain our Children's Ministries. They appreciated that the church is interested in addressing the concern many parishes have about the lack of children in our churches.

The responses received also expressed a need for this to be done *in a manner that was inclusive of our Pacific churches*. This is already a priority for the task group and as such they have been deliberate in ensuring this is done by:

- Keeping everyone informed about the project.
- Having representation on the task group from the various churches.
- Having a pilot of the ChildSafe programme incorporate Samoan, Tongan, Fijian and English speaking congregations and Children's and Youth Ministries across church.
- Holding a National Hui to enable each Synod to have a voice through their representatives.

Some of the Synods also expressed their concern that *there are good programmes already available, such as Kids Friendly and we don't need to recreate existing programmes that are available*.

- The task group acknowledges that there are very good resources and programmes, and aims to establish working relationships were possible with these.
- The task group has no expectation that those churches working with Kids Friendly, Strandz or any other programme would change.
- We are creating a network of people that can resource and encourage our parishes; from those with either no or small children's ministries to those with well established ministries. Who better to learn from than each other...
- Many in starting in Children's Ministry don't know what is available for them to use and rather than have them spend their valuable time researching resources, programmes or training events, we plan to be able to do this for them.

Another question was, *Why not just use Kids Friendly?*

We celebrate that fact that many of our co-operative churches have numerous resources available to them, especially Kids Friendly. However, the cost of joining Kids Friendly can be prohibitive to smaller churches. Further, not all of our churches identify with Kids Friendly and we want to be able to offer information and alternative programmes to them. On top of this, Kids Friendly does not provide resourcing for the cultural contexts which make up the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

While Kids Friendly does cover child safety, it is not done in as comprehensive a manner as Safe Here / Childsafe that can be applied to the church as a whole and cover numerous ministries such as children and youth ministries, MWF groups, men's groups, the Sunday congregation etc.

Conference 2010

As part of raising the profile of Children's Ministries this year at Conference we have asked our children to send us a poster reflecting who they are and what they enjoy about church. These have been put up on display around the venue and at the end of Conference there will be a poster swap to share them around the church. This is also a great way to encourage Children's ministry groups to connect with each other.

Members of the Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup are also available to members of Conference to answer any questions they have and to make available to them the database forms should they or anyone from their church wish to join the Children's Ministries Network.

Thanks

Finally, the Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup expresses thanks to:

- The Mission Resourcing Board for sharing and encouraging the Kids Loving Church project.
- PAC Distribution group and PAC Media and Communication for the funding provided.
- Doreen Lennox, Yvonne Chittenden and Jeanette Boddy for their dedication to children's ministries over the years as members of the previous Children's ministry workgroup.
- To all the kids and children's ministries workers who have sent in their posters and to Doreen for her suggesting and organising this.

Refresh – Report from Andrew Gamman

Andre le Roux had a big vision. He wanted to establish a ministry that would refresh local church leaders and give impetus to Methodism's mission to proclaim God's love to the wider community. Before cancer claimed his life in July of this year he had the joy of seeing this vision being fulfilled in the Refresh ministry which he got up and running. This is now a marvellous legacy that Andre has left to The Methodist Church of New Zealand / Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa.

I had the privilege to work with Andre over the last couple of years of his life and was honoured that he thought that I could step into his shoes. In February this year Andre initiated "10 Minutes on Tuesday" a lectionary-based planning resource. He produced these weekly until I took over the role in July. The aim of this resource is to take some pressure off our church leaders by providing weekly a smorgasbord of ideas that will aid in constructing meaningful worship services and communicating the gospel message in imaginative and inspirational ways that are relevant to our contemporary Kiwi culture. The initial feedback that we have received shows that this resource is already widely used both within the connexion and beyond.

When we contemplate the widening gap between Christian and secular culture the task in front of us is enormous. We are challenged to find new ways of thinking, new ways of communicating and new ways of being church. Having said that, change is *always* with us and our aim is a step by step approach rather than leading a giant leap in to the unknown! What we really want to do is encourage the new and exciting expressions of faith that are "bubbling up" rather than "impose from above" a series of new methodologies. We want to hear about, encourage and resource any *fresh expressions* of the faith that germinate in your parish, be it from the middle or at the far fringe.

All this comes in the context of us being called together to be a people of faith. For without faith, says the writer to the Hebrews, it is impossible to please God. We will not accept the doom-sayers who say that the demise of the Western church is probably a good thing. Nor will we be happy when community programmes of the parish come with the rider "we're not trying to get people into church." If the local church is (as I believe it is) "*God's hope for the world*" we must have the faith that she will carry a message that will reach, engage and inspire a new generation.

You may ask, "what practical things will come out of the Refresh ministry in the months ahead?" I'm still new to the position and very open to the guidance that will continue to come from all those called to lead the churches of the denomination. Having said that, I carry a love for the local church and, out of a strong motivation to see churches that are healthy and vibrant, I will do my best to:

- Continue to resource, encourage and refresh the Methodist family of churches and its leaders. This will happen through "10 Minutes on Tuesday" and the production of other leadership resources.
- Provide practical advice and resources to assist churches to engage in contemporary communication and worship.
- Help established groups that have become smaller to discover ways of being church that are meaningful, fresh, participatory and outward focused.
- See new groups start that will create an attractive environment where those presently outside of the church can discover faith. Create a network of these groups.
- Suggest a range of practical endeavours that will lift the profile of your church within the wider community.

Thanks and recognition

Finally, we want to express our thanks to several groups and people for their support this year – alongside those already thanked:

- Those who provided care and support through Andre Le Roux's sickness and passing.
- The Administration Division staff who continued to provide professional services through the time of the earthquake, and who support the work of Mission Resourcing in many different ways.

- Trinity College for their continued commitment and challenge to better ministry resources.
- Synod Superintendents and Lay leaders who continue to give extraordinary energy, skill and time in their ministry.
- The ministry of the many individuals, committees & task groups and who provide hours of skilled and enthusiastic support to carefully carry out this work for Mission Resourcing and the Church.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference thanks Soana Pamaka and Norman Johnston for the energy and passion they invested in the Mission Resourcing Board in 2009 and 2010.
3. National Candidates Assessment convenor for 2010 will be Chris Elphick.
4. National Ordinands Assessment convenor for 2010 will be ...
5. Conference notes that the title of the Director of Pakeha ministries has changed to Director English Speaking ministries, and asks the Law Revision committee to make the necessary changes in the Law Book.
6. Kids Loving Church Decisions:
 - a. Conference affirms the planning and the work done by the Mission Resourcing Board and Children's Ministries Initiation Task Group in relation to Kids Loving Church.
 - b. That Conference encourages all parishes to be intentional about making our churches safe places for our all our members – children and adults.
 - c. Conference agrees with the principle that all those working with Children and Young people in our churches should be Police Vetted, and asks Mission Resourcing to complete the processes to enable this.
 - d. Conference affirms that all those working with Children and Youth in our churches should be provided with appropriate training in safe ministry practices, and asks the Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup to work towards providing or recommending such training.
7. The Mission Resourcing Board for 2011 will be: Hamish Ott (Chairperson), Norman Johnston, Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, Tovia Aumua, Marilyn Welch, ex officio the Directors, Aso Samoa Saleupolu and Nigel Hanscamp and up to 3 others to be appointed by the President.

TAUIWI YOUTH MINISTRY

In embracing the theme of Conference 2009 as a 2009/2010 theme for itself, Taiuiwi Youth Ministry has had a progressively active year, which in a range of ways and on a host of levels has been positive, encouraging and furthermore has given many significant reasons and opportunities to *"Celebrate God's Presence"*. When coupled with its core key focus on developing and supporting young leaders, the year that has past has been one that has continued to remind Taiuiwi Youth Ministry and indeed rest of the church, of the promising, varied and vibrant place of young people and youth ministries within Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

Around the Connexion

As with past years, some of the most enjoyable times for Taiuiwi Youth Ministry have come during visits and opportunities to engage with young people at youth ministry initiatives, in different synods and parishes around the Connexion. In 2010, one of these highlights was with young people from Otago-Southland Synod, for whom Taiuiwi Youth Ministry was invited to host a weekend youth programme that ran alongside the synod's March retreat in Queenstown. This was the first time in many years that a programme for the young people of the synod was initiated, and was a lot of fun to be a part of too. In addition to being a significant opportunity for valuable intergenerational interactions, it was also a great opportunity for some inter-regional and inter-cultural interactions and relationships to be formed within this synod as well.

This year Taiuiwi Youth Ministry has also continued to regularly accept invitations to share reflections at different parish worship services and youth rallies, as well as facilitate youth ministry workshops for parishes, synods and groups on a host of topics which have included: 'maintaining self-awareness & balance as a youth leader'; 'celebrating our faith with others'; 'safe practice'; 'personality profiles'; and 'sourcing contextual resources', to name a few.

Youth Ministry Appointments

This past year has seen the very welcomed appointment of paid youth ministry workers in the Palmerston North, Wellington and Central South Island regions, with further appointments currently in the process of being finalised. In addition, the past year has also welcomed the appointment of new voluntary youth ministry liaisons, leaders and workgroup supporters around the Connexion, all of whom, together with our current youth ministry workers, leaders, workgroup supporters and volunteers continue to make this area of ministry within the church the vibrant and promising one that it is.

For Taiui Youth Ministry, these appointments are celebrated not just because of the fact that more roles in youth ministry within our church are identified and filled, but more so because for many regions, these appointments have come after a significant amount of time, thought, discussion, evaluation and re-evaluation, as well as a deliberate commitment to augment support and sustain both youth ministry and the appointees in these roles also.

SeRVNT-HOOD

Following on from its notable success in 2009, SeRVNT-HOOD 2010 with Wanganui Christian Social Services and Trinity Parish in Wanganui continues to be a valuable experience for young people around the Connexion. Three of the core aims that this programme continues to hold for its participants are to: challenge their current comfort zones and prejudices; explore what it means to be in servant leadership and ministries; and *'learn by doing and engaging'* with people and places within a current New Zealand context.

Of the many highlights from the programme this year, having Vice-President Lana Lazarus take time out of her demanding schedule to be a part of the July intake and spend four days as a participant herself, was certainly very special. In addition to being immersed in a learning environment that was already very rich and quite intense, Vice-President Lana's presence and participation further enriched the experience had by our July intake, as she was able to engage with each of the participants during different parts of the daily programme, and even share some of the experiences and reflections she had had around the connexion and abroad whilst in the role of Vice-President. To have someone from a very significant leadership role within our church be a part of such a full-on and hands-on experience was indeed very humbling, and in addition to the many volunteers, lay-leaders, deacons and presbyters in this setting who are fine models of servant leadership, Vice-President Lana's way of explicitly modelling the ability to genuinely connect, engage and serve people at all levels was also very encouraging and inspiring.

Looking forward, Taiui Youth Ministry expects to continue to offer the SeRVNT-HOOD experience for the church's current and aspiring young leaders in the years ahead; with possibilities of offering similar experiences in other parts of the connexion currently being considered as well. It is important to acknowledge that the success of these intensives thus far however, have hugely been due to the tireless support and encouragement of Deacon Shirley-Joy Barrow, Rev. Tony Bell, the Wanganui mission and parish staff and members, as well as the Lower North Island Synod on the whole, who have all made the current setting of SeRVNT-HOOD in Wanganui such a great place to learn and be nurtured in.

Ecumenical Links

Throughout the year Taiui Youth Ministry has continued to maintain ecumenical links, particularly in areas offering and receiving collegial support, professional development and information on issues pertaining to faith based youth ministry. The strongest way in which this has been maintained is through its commitment to the work and life of the Churches Youth Ministry Association (CYMA). At the beginning of this year, members of CYMA (Presbyterian, Anglican and Methodist national youth ministry offices) joined with other national church youth ministry offices and tertiary faith based youth ministry training providers to discuss the possibility of offering joint tertiary level training opportunities and qualifications. While these conversations continue to take place, CYMA and indeed Taiui Youth Ministry remain confident that the outcomes of this discussion will mean that tertiary recognised training and qualifications in faith based youth ministry will be more relevant, contextual and easily accessible and supported, even outside of the main centres.

Invitations to speak at and/or be a part of engagements and hui with strong ecumenical flavours have also been accepted by Tauiti Youth Ministry throughout the year. These have ranged from speaking at regional Girl's Brigade jamborees, to being part of a small New Zealand delegation to Jakarta, Indonesia for the 14th Quadrennial General Assembly of the Asian Church Women's Conference (ACWC), as they launched their youth forum, as a beginning part of the General Assembly for the very first time, in October of this year.

Methodist Women's Fellowship

In October 2009 the joint Methodist Women's Fellowship (MWF) and Association of Presbyterian Women (APW) annual Special Project focused on 'Supporting Youth' was launched. Internationally, this focus was through the work of Christian World Service in Nicaragua, and nationally the focus was through the work of both the Tauiti Youth Ministry and Presbyterian Youth Ministry offices.

In addition to the monetary gift and support from this special project, Tauiti Youth Ministry would sincerely like to acknowledge the vitality and the very refreshing way in which the MWF have encouraged and supported youth ministry and young people in educational and leadership training. For Tauiti Youth Ministry, two of the main highlights this year have certainly been in visiting and speaking at different MWF rallies and meetings, as well as being able to see more young women take an interest in and be a part of this fellowship at all levels.

Being a chaplain for the Presidential Team

In the past year, Rev. Dr Terry Wall and the Facilitator for Tauiti Youth Ministry, TeRito Peyroux were appointed as chaplains to President Alan Upson and Vice-President Lana Lazarus. In addition to the personal wealth of experiences gained in learning about some of the current and historical responsibilities of the church in different parts of the Connexion, for Tauiti Youth Ministry, this role has been significant in giving opportunities for young people and youth ministry to be celebrated and taken seriously in a host of ways, on different levels, both in front of and behind the scenes. Furthermore, for TeRito, as a young person, and as a member of Tauiti Youth Ministry, it has indeed been an honour and a pleasure to have served in this way.

Formation of Youth Council

Following the presentation of the Tauiti Youth Ministry Report to Conference 2009, decisions regarding exploring the formation of a Youth Council were approved by Conference. These decisions were affirmed by Tauiti Youth Ministry, however before setting out to explore this further, particularly amongst youth representatives themselves, concerns around the areas of process, facilitation, representation, funding support, sustainable directions and most importantly understanding 'how the formation of a Youth Council will actually help youth leaders to do their work more effectively' were raised, and continue to be worked through.

Thus far, principle resource people from the two partners have been identified and have offered to assist in facilitating possible workshops for young people and youth ministry leaders within the coming year, in the areas of 'working in partnership' and 'the structure and function of the church's Council of Conference'. Tauiti Youth Ministry has also looked into current and past models of youth councils within our own and similar community and faith based organisations, which may also be used as a resource to inform further exploration in this area.

While further work and evaluations into the most effective ways forward for young people and youth ministry in this area continues, it is hoped that the spirit of 'encouraging connections between different youth ministries around the Connexion for support and enhancement' (which was the spirit that instigated the move to initiate exploring the formation of a Youth Council last conference) does indeed continue as well, particularly as newer ways of communication, expression and making connections through online networks and resources advance and become more frequently used.

Youth Resourcing Group

Alongside the conversations around exploring the formation of a Youth Council, Tauiti Youth Ministry has also given much consideration into initiating a 'Youth Ministry Resourcing Group'.

Such a group, under the leadership of the Mission Resourcing Board and the Tauwi Youth Ministry Facilitator would direct all its energy into focusing on regular resourcing of youth leaders around the church in a more teamed approach, with a range of practical, accessible and cost effective resources and resource suggestions.

Acknowledgements

For Tauwi Youth Ministry it is always an honour to be able to collaborate on projects and work with varied groups and individuals from around the Connexion and wider ecumenical communities; so at this point we acknowledge all those whom we have worked in partnership with throughout this past year.

Tauwi Youth Ministry would also like to acknowledge the very much appreciated moral, professional, administrative, pastoral and financial support and assistance which it has been received throughout the past year as well.

Lastly but by no means least, Tauwi Youth Ministry would particularly like to acknowledge the Robert Gibson Charitable Trust, the Doris Swadling Trust and the joint Methodist Women's Fellowship and Association of Presbyterian Women Special Project for their very generous financial assistance which has enabled Tauwi Youth Ministry to continue to serve the church in the ways that it has.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

DIACONATE TASK GROUP

What an exciting year it has been for the Diaconate with the acceptance of the first Deacon Student since 1995. For those of us who are passionate about this Ministry it has been a breakthrough. It is with great hope that other people who wish to candidate for Diaconal Ministry will be welcomed to the Methodist Church and nurtured within this church with such a history of servant ministry. Those of us around New Zealand with knowledge of the history of diaconal ministry through the work of the Sister's of the Poor, the Deaconesses and from 1976 the Deacons; have a task to do in supporting the future of a servant church that doesn't so much as receive of God's Grace as steps out 'on the cutting edge' and finds a place with the people who need the church the most. Will we be so bold as to say, "Servant ministry will save the world and in saving the world will save the church"?

As Co-ordinator of the Diaconate Task Group I met with the Mission Resourcing Board where we talked about the shape of diaconal ministry and how it fits within the church of the future. This was a good conversation and will continue.

Deacons have been able to be in touch through newsletters faithfully provided by June Gibson and more recently Margaret Birtles. Thank each of you for your ministry of communication and support. 2010 has been a difficult year personally for some of us and a good year for others. At this Conference we celebrate a decade since the Faith and Order Report reiterated what the Law Book said about Ministry and Ordination, the report expressed some clarity of diaconal ministry sitting alongside Presbyterian ministry; "3.1 A Deacon is called to a ministry of special service. This may be expressed in any form of caring service and outreach in the name of the church" and the Committee on Ministry reported; "The Committee is aware that there are a number of matters relating to the Diaconate that require consideration" – maybe good things take time. Also at this Conference we celebrate the retirement of Richard Williams, one of the last deacons to be ordained in 1999.

From the International scene, I have been privileged to attend the World Diakonia Federation Executive Meeting in Finland as the Vice President of the Asia Pacific Region and shared with a wonderful group of people from all over the world. In Lahti, we listened to stories about Diaconal ministry, the wonders of God's grace and the selfless service offered in countries like South America, parts of Asia and Africa, where poverty has increased and people struggle to find the

basic needs of survival. Travelling overseas and being part of the World Federation increases my knowledge and understanding of Diaconal Ministry around the world, something I have been able to share with people asking about being a Deacon here in New Zealand both nationally and internationally.

Cutting edge ministry is alive and well and best expressed for me in the words of Robin R Meyers in his book "Saving Jesus from the Church", "If the church does not succeed in restoring the idea of faith as "being" and not "believing", then the gospel story of Jesus as the heart of God in the flesh will wither and perish".

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Diaconate Task Group continue working with Mission Resourcing and Trinity College, noting these aspects relating to the Diaconate that require consideration:
 - a) That there are three streams of ministry within the church ie lay, presbyter and deacon.
 - b) That diaconal ministry has a two-fold focus: to take the Church out into the Community; and to bring awareness of the Community and its needs to the Church people.
 - c) That by its very nature of service, the diaconate often works in a less visible way than other ministries.
 - d) That Deacons offer a distinctive ministry that is parallel to the ministry of Presbyter and of the laity, creating a partnership with different functions, with each able to complement the other.

METHODIST LAY PREACHER'S NETWORK

The Network continues to keep as many Lay Preachers as possible connected and communicating (principally by email). Our newsletters contain reports from areas, book reviews, helpful resources, upcoming events, ongoing training opportunities and websites that others have found useful.

At the end of the calendar year we send out to each Parish Presbyter/Administrator, and to the Lay Preachers themselves, an annual update form. This is our only way of obtaining the information that lets us build a picture of who our Lay Preachers are, who are new, who have earned long service certificates, who have shifted house, retired or passed away during the year. A big thank you to all who returned these forms promptly. The accuracy of our database and our ability to function efficiently is very much dependent on information coming from all over the Connexion. We are aware that this form comes at a busy time of the year, but a few moments spent completing and returning it to us makes all the difference to having up-to-date information that we are then able to put on the website and in the Year Book.

Our focus this year has been on liaising with Wasewase ko Viti and Vahefonua Tonga to find a way to include all Lay Preachers under the Network's umbrella. At Conference 2009, effective networking allowed us to begin this process and we hope to build on this at Conference 2010.

We wish to acknowledge the support and work of Rev Dr David Bell and the staff at Trinity College. They continue to play a vital role in developing and promoting ongoing training opportunities for us all. Their current proposal to have available online accessibility for long distance classroom learning in 2011 using distance technology is an extremely exciting prospect.

It is evident that some of our Lay Preachers are extremely busy leading worship very regularly, especially in areas where no Presbyter is available. Many are also taking a major role in providing worship to rest homes and being asked to be "the face" of the church at funerals.

We continue to encourage all members:

- to take advantage of ongoing training;
- to keep themselves upskilled and delivering good quality worship;
- to consider working towards accreditation as Worship Leaders or Lay Preachers;
- to subscribe to the New Zealand Lay Preachers' Association; and

- receive the publication "Word and Worship", thereby keeping in touch with this important interdenominational body.

We invite anyone who wishes to send us articles, concerns or suggestions for future direction for inclusion in our newsletter.

At our annual gathering we want to find the best way/time to gather the information we need as simply as possible and look at future development in tandem with Trinity College.

The facilitation team for 2011 will be Dorothy Willis, Garth Cant and Viv Whimster. It has always been intended that the facilitators will keep changing, so expressions of interest are invited from anyone who feels they would like to "pick up the mantle" in the not too distant future.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

THE CHURCHES EDUCATION COMMISSION

Supplementary Report.

THE INTERCHURCH TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY COUNCIL (ITCC) & AOTEAROA-NEW ZEALAND CHAPLAINCY ASSOCIATION (ANZTCA)

The **Interchurch Tertiary Chaplaincy Council (ITCC)** meets annually to provide a forum for Tertiary Chaplaincy Boards to come together along with representatives of the wider church, to exercise mutual accountability, to support the boards in their various settings, and to provide a forum for the boards to develop appropriate governance structures.

This year Rev Alistair McBride, who had been appointed as chair for just one year, was forced to resign because of sickness in the family. We are very pleased to report that the Rev Terry Wall, who has experience as a former Maclaurin chaplain at the University of Auckland has accepted the chairmanship of the board.

We received reports from most of the ecumenical chaplaincy boards around the country, and from International Student Ministries. We notice a good deal of experimentation these days as to forms of chaplaincy work. Extensive engagement with students has been facilitated by special funding for experimentations in relating to student bodies.

Funding of chaplaincies is partly based these days on support from the tertiary institutions, and they do not regard Christian chaplaincy as the only provider of spiritual services. So chaplaincy has to sort its way through a variety of issues. In Auckland, for example, there are teams of chaplains on nine campuses and the challenge of the larger private institutions is significant. Our statistics of contact show that contemporary chaplains are very busy indeed with a great variety of needs among international students, domestic students and staff, and are often called upon when there are particular issues in tertiary communities.

We continue to work with the Chaplains' Association on appropriate accreditation and training for their ministry. We seek to provide boards with advice in a rather specialised ministry. We thank various members of the Methodist Church for the service they have given on these boards.

We are also grateful for the funding that the Methodist Church has provided which has assisted the Council to carry out its work and for the support provided by the Connexional Office.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That Conference affirm the work of tertiary chaplaincy and those who serve in this sphere and commends this work to the ongoing support of the Church.

THE INTERCHURCH COUNCIL FOR HOSPITAL CHAPLAINCY (IHC)

Introduction

The IHC has just completed the second year operating under its current 5 year contract with the Ministry of Health.

Our Work and Resources

There is a requirement on the IHC to provide a statistical report to the Ministry of Health and each DHB on the activities of the Chaplaincy Services in each DHB hospital. These reports show that nationally over the past year, Chaplains and Chaplaincy Assistants working in 48 hospitals:

- made 352,661 visits to patients, relatives of patients and hospital staff;
- provided 78,160 individual acts of worship;
- provided 3,135 regular corporate worship services and 972 special corporate worship services;
- attended 5124 call - outs to patients with serious conditions;
- were present offering support at the deaths of 2053 patients;
- provided 4,736 room blessings, following death, traumatic incidents or other events;
- presided at 451 funerals of patients;
- attended 6,934 patient related meetings and family conferences, and 4825 other meetings;
- made 4630 referrals of patients on to other services, including spiritual leaders of other faiths etc;
- provided 2065 education sessions for hospital staff, chaplaincy groups or community organisations;
- attended 2799 education sessions including training sessions for chaplains, hospital staff etc.

At 30 June 2010 the IHC was providing indemnity insurance cover for **636** people involved in the provision of the Hospital Chaplaincy service nationally. 510 of these were volunteers and 123 paid staff. They included 275 Voluntary Chaplaincy Assistants, 95 paid chaplains, 21 locum chaplains, 4 full-time equivalent national office staff, 6 chaplaincy office Administrator/fund raisers in larger hospitals, 221 members of Local Hospital Chaplaincy committees and the 14 members of the IHC national Trust Board.

The IHC Trust Board has been able to increase the subsidies paid from the Ministry of Health funding to each Hospital Chaplaincy position by 4 % from 1 July 2010. This takes the subsidy for a full-time chaplain to \$31,200. The local Chaplaincy Support Committees with help from local churches, the community and in some cases hospitals and DHB's, raise the balance of each chaplains stipend package.

The fourth national **Hospital Chaplaincy Appeal**, in September 2009, raised almost \$150,000.

The Future

The Government expectation is that the IHC partner Churches will continue to provide their share of funding for the hospital chaplaincy positions. This requires continuing efforts by IHC on behalf of the partner Churches to obtain funding from congregations and local communities to maintain the existing Hospital Chaplaincy positions, which are currently set at 1 full-time chaplain for each 200 beds of a hospital.

IHC thanks the **Methodist Church partner** for its on-going support financially and for its members who serve as Chaplains, Chaplaincy Assistants, locums, on Chaplaincy Committees and on the IHC Board. It is our hope that it will be possible for you to continue to provide people and encouragement as we work together to maintain this front line Christian service, which in the words of the Ministry of Health contract...

“...contributes to the improvement of the overall health status of patients in hospitals particularly where illness has presented a threat or trauma, or where people are disabled -

- Meeting the spiritual, emotional and pastoral needs of patients
- Giving patients a sense of control over relevant life circumstances
- Bringing comfort and hope
- Reducing the impact of stress and trauma.”

The Rev Nigel Hanscamp continues to represent the Methodist Church on the ICHC Trust Board and Executive Committee.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

PRISON CHAPLAINCY SERVICE

The Prison Chaplaincy Service of Aotearoa New Zealand [PCSANZ] is in very good heart. The PCSANZ Board is made up of representatives of the mainstream Churches and supervises the work of Chaplains in all 20 prisons. A copy of the PCSANZ Annual Report 2009 is available on request.

Mr Fletcher Thomas has represented the Methodist Church on the PCSANZ Board since its establishment in 2000. He has served with distinction. Mr Thomas retired from the Board due to ill health, and in August 2010 he was replaced by Rev Nigel Hanscamp.

There are over 8600 prisoners in New Zealand (8000 male; 600 female). Of this number, 1900 prisoners are held on remand. PCSANZ has 55 chaplains across the 20 facilities throughout New Zealand.

PCSANZ is fully funded by the Department of Corrections under a 3-year contract.

Chaplains are held in high regard within the New Zealand prison system. Relationships between PCSANZ and the Department of Corrections, and the Government, are on a very satisfactory basis.

Prison Chaplains are primarily responsible for catering for the spiritual needs of prisoners and staff. They are also involved in the recruitment and supervision of volunteers who work in the prisons. PCSANZ has a cordial working relationship with other service providers in the prison system and also oversees access by leaders of other religions to visit prisoners from their respective faith communities.

A recent incident has highlighted the depth of ministry offered by Chaplains. Prison Officer Jason Palmer was tragically killed in the course of his duties at Spring Hill Corrections facility on 16th May 2010. Chaplain Rev Hono Huirama conducted himself with great dignity in his dealing with the staff, management, prisoners and Jason's family. Rev Hono Huirama led the funeral service for Jason Palmer. Concurrently the National Director of PCSANZ, David Major, led a service at the National Headquarters of the Department of Corrections in Wellington. Services were also conducted by Chaplains in every prison in New Zealand. This involvement by Chaplains was greatly appreciated and noted by the Minister, Department of Corrections Head Office and Prison Management.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference sincerely thanks Fletcher Thomas for his many years of faithful service on the PCSANZ Trust Board on behalf of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
3. Conference notes that Nigel Hanscamp is the PCSANZ Trust board member for 2011.

DEFENCE CHAPLAINCY

Along with the Anglican, Presbyterian, Baptist, Roman Catholic, Salvation Army and Pentecostal Churches the MCNZ continues to be represented on ChDAC (Chaplains' Defence Advisory Council).

ChDAC is the Churches' voice within the NZDF (New Zealand Defence Force), and is required to provide advice to HQ NZDF on all policy matters affecting religion and Chaplaincy in the NZDF.

It is also called to exercise the Churches' discipline and control in denominational matters within the NZDF. ChDAC representatives are involved in the interviewing of candidates for Chaplaincy.

Chaplains serve at all NZDF bases and camps in New Zealand and with any units or ships that are deployed in peacekeeping and other roles overseas. Principal Chaplains are asked to participate in ANZAC ceremonies at Gallipoli, in London and sometimes in other places as well.

Presently, Methodist Presbyter, Rev Tavake Manu is based at Burnham Military Camp and has served with the NZDF on one overseas deployment. Tavake is exercising a fine ministry, and his wisdom and pastoral care / counselling skills are in constant demand and greatly appreciated. Tavake is already fulfilling a new requirement of ChDAC, which is for all Chaplains to preach in a parish setting at least once a quarter.

During 2010 NZDF Chaplaincy has undergone restructuring with the aim of consolidating, standardising, simplifying, rationalising and economising. Instead of being administered by the three separate services (Army, Air Force and Navy), management will now be centralised and will operate by function rather than by service. This means that each of the three Principal Chaplains will have an area of responsibility across all three services. Other changes will effectively make NZDF Chaplaincy more independent, responsible and accountable.

Fortunately the restructuring, which is part of the NZDF's "Defence Transformation Programme" is being achieved without any loss or reduction of Chaplaincy positions, and will continue to focus on the mission and purpose of NZDF Chaplaincy which is the well-being of all service personnel and their families.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

TROUNSON TRUST

Report from the James and Martha Trounson Benevolent Fund Trust Board to Conference 2010.

Conference 2009 approved the current trustees Mary West, convener, Catherine Dickie, Marcia Hardy, and Gwen Kentish.

The trustees met for their first meeting with Nigel Hanscamp, Director Pakeha Ministries, in late November 2009. An urgent message had been circulated via eMessenger requesting names of people who could benefit from a hardship grant to assist with the expenses at that time of the year. The trustees were overwhelmed by the requests. The stories were varied and all deserving. Nigel Hanscamp guided the trustees through the procedures and that day 9 Christmas gifts and 18 hardship grants were authorised, to the total of \$6800. Since that meeting 3 further grants have been gifted as and when the need arose.

The trustees were concerned at the small amount of money that was available for distribution, especially as Conference 2009 had agreed to raise the maximum grant from \$200- \$500. Through eMessenger an invitation was circulated inviting individuals, parishes or synods to give financial support to the Trounson Trust. The trustees were disappointed that only one parish responded, however they were very grateful to receive that supportive donation.

The trustees have applied for grants. One application was declined as Trounson Trust did not meet their criteria. We await the reply from the second application. A careful application was made to the PAC Distribution group for an endowment and we were very heartened to received \$23,610.

Trounson Trust will continue to endeavor to give financial assistance as requests are received from Presbyters and Parishes when emergencies arise for members of their congregation. The criteria and application forms are accessible on the Methodist webpage or by application to the convener.

The trustees are endeavoring to follow the intentions of the 1929 Trust Deed in our present day context.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the trustees continue to explore ways to increase the capital.
3. The trustees for 2010 – 2011: Mary West, Convener, Catherine Dickie, Gwen Kentish, Colin Telford, Ex Officio Rev. Nigel Hanscamp Mission Resourcing.

WESLEY COLLEGE

Introduction

Conference 2009 approved a re-wording of the Special Character Statement; this was signed by the Minister of Education on 31 May 2010. Because of the significance of this the new Statement clause is included in its entirety for the information of members of Conference.

Our Special Character clause in the Integration Agreement with the Crown now states:

Wesley College was originally established to provide education with a special character and that at the date hereto it provides education with a special character described in this clause.

Wesley College is a multi-ethnic school that has a direct affiliation with the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa. The Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa is a Treaty-based Church that expresses its governance in a bicultural, power-sharing partnership between Te Taha Maori and Taiwi.

This has historical and contemporary relevance that is expressed within the College as:

- *Treasuring our Christian and Methodist heritage and learning to express it relevantly. This includes religious observances.*
- *Openness to the future and to new insights, experiences and people.*
- *Support for values that respect the integrity of persons and communities.*
- *Consideration of the needs of others, especially the economically marginalized.*
- *Use of language and images that are inclusive and which express equality.*
- *Provision of safe environments in which students can learn to live and work together in harmony.*
- *Opposition to cultures of violence and to systems of domination and exclusion.*
- *Processes for dealing with conflict, harassment, abuse and violation.*

Wesley College seeks to provide a broad-based education with special attentions to numeracy, literacy and other key competencies. This emphasis on a broad-based education is expressed in the College motto: Fide, Litteris, Labore – Faith, Letters (learning) and Labour (hard work).

Wesley College has a special obligation to provide education for students of Maori and Pacific Islands descent and students whose family and personal circumstances require special care.

Wesley College caters primarily for students boarding at the Proprietor's hostel with which it has a close association. It is acknowledged by the parties hereto that the Proprietor's hostel provides for residential accommodation with a special character that is an essential component of the special character of the school as defined in this clause.

Chaplaincy

The start of the school year coincided with the beginning of the Connexional year, hence a busy time for the Chaplaincy Team – fulfilling roles within the school as well as Connexional duties in the wider Methodist family. Wesley College was represented by the Chaplaincy Team and students at various Induction services during the month of February. They were for Rev Dale Peach at Waiuku, Rev Augusten Subhan at Papatoetoe, Rev Setaita Kinahoi-Veikune at Mangere, Vahefonua Tonga, Rev Kalo Kaisa at Mangere-Otahuhu, Rev 'Alipate 'Uhila at Glen Eden, and Rev Rex Nathan at Oturei Marae, Dargaville, Te Taha Maori. This is Wesley College's way of showing that we belong to the Methodist Church family.

The 'Service of Beginnings' to mark the start of the School Year is normally held on the first Sunday of the Term 1. This service is the responsibility of the Presidential Team of Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa. Due to their commitment to the Waitangi Day Celebrations which occurred on the first week-end this year, the service was held on Thursday of the first week. This was led by President Rev Alan Upson (former Chaplain at Wesley College) and Vice-President Ms Lana Lazarus (a Trust Board member of the College). The School was proud to claim the President and Vice-President of the Church as our own.

Through the relationship with the wider Methodist family, Wesley College has been blessed with the financial contributions that assist our students. For example, the ongoing generous support of the Robert Gibson Trust every year and the Manukau District Synod this year supported the Year 13 Camp and the Prefects' Training. Other help from the church includes the Hamilton East and the Hamilton Central Parishes paying the school fees of two students. These are some of the gifts that help us assist some of our students who would not have otherwise been able to have such opportunities.

The Chaplaincy Team continues to guide, resource, advocate for and encourage the School community in living out the Special Character of the School. Apart from the daily morning devotions, and distributing via email the daily chapel message, copies of the School Prayer and Character Statement are in classrooms, hostels and in all student diaries. The two Worship Services on Sundays continue to take place at 10am and 7pm.

The Chaplaincy Team continues with its primary task of pastoral care for the community. The settling in process this year took longer for some, especially the new students to 'boarding' for a variety of reasons. These included homesickness, unable to sleep in a new place, the dorm was too big, not used to sharing space, not used to having own space, and all that is associated with settling into a new environment. The open door policy of the Chaplaincy Team continues to encourage students, staff, caregivers, parents, and visitors to walk in and offload, as well as share their stories or just to clear their minds.

A challenge the team face is the presence of illegal and unacceptable material like marijuana, usually brought in by students on their return from holidays. The College deals with this in the best way possible, including referring to the police. However, it is a reality – the contradiction between what is acceptable at school and what is deemed acceptable at home.

The Chaplaincy Team for 2010 is the same as 2009. They are Whaea Paewhenua Nathan, Chaplain Maori; Rev Ali'itasi Salesa, Head of Life and Faith; Mr Ian Faulkner, Principal; Rev Stephen Tema, Deputy Principal Boarding; and Rev Sylvia 'Akau'ola Tongotongo, Superintending Chaplain.

And strength for the journey:

- What does the Lord require of you? To act justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God. (Micah 6:8)
- Let us not be weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. (Galatians 6:9)

Financial

During this year the Property and Investment Council established during 2009 has come to terms with the delegations from the Trust Board. The Council's prime function is to manage the investments and property assets of the Trust Board in order to provide the best possible financial returns now and into the future for the benefits of the students.

The financial accounts of the Wesley College Trust Board year ended 31 December 2009 show a 4.3 million dollar swing from a financial deficit of \$2,344,050 to a financial surplus of \$2,011,757. The significant item in the 2009 accounts is the \$2,947,697 gain on sale of the Wesley College farm to Grafton Downs limited.

Grafton Downs limited is a charitable company 50% owned by The Wesley College Trust Board and 50% owned by the Prince Albert College 2086 Trust.

In the 2009 Wesley College Trust Board financial accounts, the realised profit on sale of the farm and the market value of the shares in Grafton Downs could only be recognised to 50% due to the related parties' rules under the International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS).

The Investment return continues to increase the Board's ability to support the operations side of the College. Though the farm was a strategic asset and in the future should provide extraordinary returns, the short term yield as an investment asset was relatively low. Now that 50% of that investment has now been replaced with an investment in the Methodist Trust Account the returns are considerable greater.

Hostel

During this year the Hostel Council established during 2009 has come to terms with the delegations from the Trust Board. The Council's prime function is the health and safety of boarders and the efficient operation of the hostel operations.

As mentioned in last year's report the impact of lower numbers boarding in Years 9 and 10 has been noted. While the numbers of year 9 boarding students has increased this year emphasis is being placed on promoting enrolment at years 9 and 10. To an extent the junior school reduction has been cushioned by continued demand at years 11, 12 and 13.

Also, as mentioned last year boarders continue to participate in a wide range of extra-curricular activities. The ASB Maori and Pacific Islands Festival (Polyfest), Drama, Bring It On and Rugby continue as the major events.

This year the Wesley College Grants Committee has distributed some \$255,000 in additional beneficiary assistance to 129 boarders. This distribution plus the Trust Board's subsidy of each boarding place allows enrolment for many who would otherwise be unable to meet financial obligations. Ministry of Education Boarding Bursaries and Mapihi Pounamu funding schemes also support a number of students.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. The 2011 membership of the Wesley College Trust Board is: Colin Telford, Diana Tana, Norman Johnston, Barbara Lawrence, Gillian Laird, Lana Lazarus, Jack McCoskrie, Wesley Mansell, Meleane Nacagilevu, Suliasi Naulivou, Harvey O'Loughlin, Utumau'u Pupulu, Barry Shuker, Patisepa Tala'imanu, and Mara Tupaea.
3. Conference recognises the considerable service of John Murray to the Wesley College Trust Board (WCTB) as he steps down as a member of the Board. John has been on the WCTB for 15 years and also the Wesley College Board of Trustees, He has been WCTB Chairperson for most of that time.
4. Conference encourages Wesley College to continue to strive to be a school of excellence.
5. Conference acknowledges the life and contribution of Rev Andre Le Roux to the Wesley College Trust Board.

UNITING CONGREGATIONS OF AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

2010 Report to the Partner Churches

In the last year there have been plenty of discussions within the churches about where the ecumenical journey is leading. A group continues to work at a national level in seeking to find a replacement for the former National Council of Churches and various denominations are discussing ways of working with each other. UCANZ is not involved in the ongoing ecumenical discussions and continues to seek its place within the modern church environment. For some people this has brought a change of focus from one Greek idea to another – from *οἰκουμένη* (oikoumene) to *κοινωνία* (koinonia).

At the heart of koinonia is a sense of partnership, communion and the sharing of resources. This partnership is identified by the fishermen disciples (Luke 5:10) and by Paul and Titus (2 Corinthians 8:23). The koinonia relationship shares a common goal, is centred on mutual respect, and acknowledges diversity. The latter point is well illustrated in the offering of koinonia by James and John to Paul and Barnabas as they set off on their mission to the gentiles (Galatians 2:9). The concept is more than denominational – it also describes the relationship of diverse cultures, generations and theologies that exist within the universal church.

The work of UCANZ is centred around affirming the koinonia partnership that Cooperative Ventures represent up and down the country. We acknowledge the commonality of our faith, an appreciation of diversity, a willingness to journey together, and the exchange of gifts. Cooperative Ventures have found that there is a united foundation for our faith and the differences are usually worked through. They have found great joy and enrichment in encountering the traditions of our various churches – often being open to new expressions of worship and parish life. Cooperative Ventures have understood that theirs is a journey of faith and they accept some rainy days or rough roads as part of the overall trip. They also rejoice in sharing the resources of their partner churches – through both giving and receiving.

As the understanding of koinonia partnership continues to express itself, Cooperative Ventures look to their partner churches to affirm their journeys and support the essence of their partnerships. While the ecumenical partnership of the denominations undertakes a new formulation, we would seek the support for the koinonia partnership that exists within the parishes. The Standing Committee of UCANZ are planning to distribute a Study Booklet on koinonia in 2011 and would like this to be provided to all churches as a resource to explore concepts of partnership and working together – not only ecumenically, but with other groups in the community in which a congregation exists.

Ongoing Work

The Standing Committee of UCANZ has met regularly and have worked together with church leaders to develop the paper on Parish Oversight appended to this report. We feel that this lays the foundation for our ongoing task of reviewing the Guide to Procedures to better reflect the current church environment. It is our hope to present to the UCANZ forum 2011 a revised Guide to Procedures and to have that brought before the partner church courts in 2012. This paper is offered to the church courts and parishes for approval in principle, with the intent of developing a revised Guide to Procedures over the next year or so.

The UCANZ office continues to offer advice to parishes, ministers and partner churches on how to develop the partnerships that exist through the parishes. We seek to provide opportunities for resources to be shared at parish level and strongly encourage shared learning opportunities – especially in rural areas. There are some parishes that find that their union needs to be dissolved – often in dealing with practical issues rather than philosophical differences – and new cooperating ventures are being formed (although not as full cooperating parishes in the traditional format). Under the mandate given to UCANZ, we are to take some responsibility for all ventures where our partner churches share property, ministry or administration.

We would want to affirm the positive aspects of the ongoing journey of cooperation and celebrate the efforts of church leaders to meet with UCANZ to address the issues. We continue to pray and work for fuller cooperation at all levels of the church.

Worship

In a number of UCANZ related meetings there has arisen worthwhile discussions about the modern understanding of worship and how an ecumenical understanding of how worship defines our life together could be developed. We believe that there is opportunity for our partner churches to work on a shared understanding of worship and we would encourage their initiative in developing both conversation and resources.

Property

One of the regular concerns of Cooperative Ventures is the complexity of dealing with property issues when two or more partner churches need to be consulted. The development of regional

property strategies by denominational courts have largely ignored the partnership nature of Cooperative Ventures and detract from the koinonia spirit. There is no desire to remove property from the vested trustees of the partner churches, but a simplified structure could provide a UCANZ property group that replaced regional court congestion. The UCANZ property group would bring proposals to the various property trustees, after consultation with the regional courts – but the parish would deal with only one property committee, which will have both local and national links. While there are clearly a number of technical issues that would need to be carefully worked through, we would ask that the principle be accepted and suitable regulations brought to the national church courts in 2012 for implementation in 2013.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report (and appendix) be received.
2. That the Guideline Paper on Parish Oversight be affirmed.
3. That churches be encouraged to share in the koinonia Bible studies in 2011 to deepen understanding of the ongoing journey for partner churches.
4. That partner church courts continue to explore, challenge and develop relationships at all levels of the church that reflect koinonia partnership.
5. That the principle of a UCANZ property oversight committee be referred for discussion to appropriate church committees and further consideration by Standing Committee and partner church leaders in June 2011.

Appendix 1 - June 2010

The Standing Committee of UCANZ offers the following Guideline Paper on Parish Oversight as a foundational document for the ongoing revision of the Guide to Procedures for Cooperative Ventures. The paper affirms the partnership nature of cooperative ventures and calls for all partners to take their share of responsibility in the ongoing life of the parishes. This has been developed in consultation with partner church leaders and we now seek the endorsement of the parishes and partners of UCANZ.

This is a document which outlines the principles of partnership – there are a number of issues that are yet to be addressed, including the role of Joint Regional Committees, the role of the UCANZ office, the development of new ventures, and the resources (people, time and money) that may be available. The Standing Committee believe that this partnership concept can simplify our systems, give clarity to necessary roles, and define how the cooperative venture partnership can find expression.

Guideline Paper: Parish Oversight

Cooperative Ventures exist because of the partnership between two or more churches (Anglican, Congregational Union, Christian Churches [Churches of Christ], Methodist or Presbyterian). The concept of parish oversight has essentially developed on an *ad hoc* basis and the Guide to Procedures outlines a variety of ways in which oversight is governed. As denominational courts adapt to the current situation, it seems important to clarify what is meant by parish oversight for a Cooperative Venture.

When dealing with the diverse traditions of our partner churches there needs to be an awareness of the different authority structures. The key courts of parish oversight are; the Anglican Diocese, the Methodist Synod, the Presbyterian Presbytery, the Christian Churches Leadership Team, and the congregation for Congregational Union parishes.

It should be clear that 'being in partnership' means that all parties of a Cooperative Venture are called to give oversight to the mission and ministry of the parish. Parish Councils and ministers, regional and national courts, are charged with the duty to nurture the life of the congregations in their care. But there is an understanding that parishes require one partner to take a primary role in giving parish oversight. To describe this primary role and the consequent relationships we identify a Coordinating Partner as taking a special part in the life of the parish, supported by the other Participating Partners.

Coordinating Partner

The first task of the Coordinating Partner is to take responsibility for the working out of the partnership. This requires that genuine consultation be continually held between all the partners and the parish before any decisions are made. A meeting of the partners in a parish should happen at least once a year to discuss any relevant issues. It is the duty of the Coordinating Partner to ensure that models of partnership are actioned and proper processes are followed.

As a sign of partnership it is generally accepted that the Coordinating Partner role will regularly move between the partner denominations of a Cooperative Venture. While this will normally be associated with a ministry appointment, there may be exceptions when the partners agree or when there is an alternative model of ministry. A review of Coordinating Partner should be held every five years to consider whether changes need to be made.

The Coordinating Partner finds expression in the following areas of parish life.

Ministry

The Coordinating Partner takes responsibility for overseeing the process of ministry appointments, including developing a parish profile, interviews, and character and good standing checks. The Coordinating Partner must ensure that all partners are fully involved in the process and that there is consultation with partner church leaders and Joint Regional Committees {where appropriate} before an appointment is officially confirmed. The Coordinating Partner also ensures that an induction service involves all the partners of the Cooperative Venture, a Code of Ethics and Letter of Appointment are signed, and that the UCANZ office is notified.

If the Coordinating Partner and appointed minister are not from the same church there must be deliberate attention given to the issues that arise, including ministry reviews. Such difficulties should be considered at the time of making the appointment. In all appointments, care should be taken to identify ministers who are committed to the ecumenical nature of cooperative ventures and any orientation or mentoring provided where it is deemed necessary.

When a ministerial vacancy occurs the Coordinating Partner will convene a meeting of partners (including the parish and Joint Regional Committee {where appropriate}) to decide which partner will act as Coordinating Partner. The Coordinating Partner takes a lead in helping the parish to develop both parish and minister profiles.

Where there is local shared ministry the Coordinating Partner ensures the appointment of a suitable ministry enabler, organises appropriate calling processes and gives direction to the ministry team. Other models of ministry may also have specific needs.

Complaints

The Coordinating Partner will generally handle complaints that arise from a Cooperative Venture and should ensure that other partners are made aware of possible liabilities arising and the outcomes. Where a minister is involved, it should be their own denomination that handles any complaints.

Property

Property is generally vested with trustees of one or more of the partners. All property belongs to the partnership, and the Coordinating Partner is responsible for ensuring that all the partners are aware of any property developments, have a say in the process, and that their interest is maintained. Final approval for property development rests with the property trustees that hold the title, but all partners in the parish must be consulted first. Details of any decisions and any changes to the Property Schedule must be notified to the UCANZ office.

Parish Reviews

A review of the life and work of a parish is also a review of the partnership - and therefore a review should involve all of the partners. In the past parish consultations have been organised by a local Joint Regional Committee but there are now limited resources in many areas to ensure that this happens effectively. A review may use the questions and processes of a partner denomination, but such a review should involve representatives of all the partners and the Joint Regional

Committee where appropriate and should consult the courts of those partners. Care should be taken to distinguish between parish reviews, ministry performance, and ministry appointment reviews.

Lay Workers

The Coordinating Partner maintains a record of those authorised to celebrate the sacraments according to their denominational tradition. They should also ensure that all employed staff have appropriate contracts and conditions of employment.

Participating Partner

Participating Partners in a Cooperative Venture have responsibilities in maintaining contact with the parish and with the Coordinating Partner. When moving from the Coordinating Partner role, there is a need to provide continuity for both the parish and the new Coordinating Partner. It is important that Participating Partners provide personnel to attend meetings called by the Coordinating Partner to advance the work of the parish. This is especially true when dealing with property matters.

There is also an ongoing responsibility to make parishes aware of the various resources that are available and to provide encouragement to ministers in exploring traditions different to their own. Ministers and laity should be encouraged to experience the wider church life of the partners.

Cooperative Ventures also have a responsibility to ensure that Participating Partners are active and visible in the life of the parish. Deliberate attention should be paid to ensuring that all partners are honoured in the life of parish and that events are fairly publicised. The worshipping life of the parish should reflect the traditions of all its partners.

Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand

At a national level the Standing Committee of Uniting Congregations is the governance body for Cooperative Ventures. The UCANZ office is the administrative centre for Cooperative Ventures and manages those tasks that have been united. The Standing Committee, working through the office, has the task of monitoring the partnerships within Cooperative Ventures. In some regions the Joint Regional Committees are delegated this task. It is important that decisions made by partners are reported to the UCANZ office by the Coordinating Partner.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

BOARD OF MINISTRY – MINISTRY EDUCATION
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	875,566	768,438
Expenses	(639,841)	(639,991)
Net Property Surplus/(Deficit)	(49,235)	(124,406)
NET (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS	186,490	4,041

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	8,788,603	9,359,500
Net Surplus/ (Deficit)	186,490	4,041
Movements of Funds to Bursary Funds	(10,000)	(10,000)
Movement in Designated Funds	(93,466)	(564,938)
CLOSING EQUITY	8,871,627	8,788,603

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	8,018,741	8,104,891
Accumulated Funds	852,887	683,713
TOTAL EQUITY	8,871,627	8,788,604
Current Assets	444,817	1,039,357
Current Liabilities	(53,822)	(72,066)
WORKING CAPITAL	390,995	967,291
Property, Plant & Equipment	1,061,892	1,053,693
Specific Investment Funds	8,143,741	7,292,619
Non Current Liabilities	(725,000)	(525,000)
NET ASSETS	8,871,627	8,788,603

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Trinity College Council for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of the Board of Ministry – Ministry Education have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The Members of the Board of Ministry - Ministry Education

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Board of Ministry - Ministry Education for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board responsibilities

The Board is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of opinion

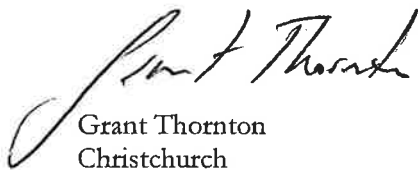
We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Board of Ministry - Ministry Education.

Unqualified opinion

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 17 September 2010.

Our examination of the Summary Financial Statements was completed on 17 September 2010 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



Grant Thornton
Christchurch

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SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Income	481,926	417,861
Expenses	(367,251)	(424,789)
Grants Paid	(45,866)	(20,375)
NET (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS	<u>68,809</u>	<u>(27,303)</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	3,346,095	3,607,326
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	68,809	(27,303)
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Designated Funds	58,438	(233,119)
Movement in Accumulated Funds	(15,256)	(15,165)
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Reserves	15,395	14,356
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Property Revaluation Reserve	61,876	0
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>3,535,357</u>	<u>3,346,095</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	2,252,247	2,193,809
Accumulated Funds	602,027	548,474
Other Reserves	681,083	603,813
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>3,535,357</u>	<u>3,346,095</u>
Current Assets	437,610	379,306
Current Liabilities	(22,159)	(26,420)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>415,451</u>	<u>352,885</u>
Non Current Assets	4,137,897	4,017,603
Non Current Liabilities	(1,017,991)	(1,024,393)
NET ASSETS	<u>3,535,357</u>	<u>3,346,095</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Board of Mission Resourcing for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Mission Resourcing have been audited and received a qualified audit opinion due to the use of rateable valuation for land and buildings. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





Audit Report

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The Members of the Board of Mission Resourcing

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Board of Mission Resourcing for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board Responsibilities

The Board is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' Responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Board of Mission Resourcing.

Qualified Opinion

Use of rating valuations

The Board has utilized Rating Valuations for the purpose of revaluing the land and buildings which are not investment properties included in these financial statements. This is a departure from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3), which requires an independent valuation at fair value on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. A rating valuation may not have been undertaken on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. The Board has not had the rating valuation reviewed to ascertain the appropriateness of the basis utilized and therefore the Board has not calculated the financial effect of this departure from the applicable financial reporting standard.

We have not been able to assess the appropriateness of the carrying amounts of the buildings and therefore we have not been able to reliably estimate the effect of this departure.

In our opinion, except for the effect of the departure from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 noted above, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed a qualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 17 September 2010.

Our examination of the Summary Financial Statements was completed on 17 September 2010 and our qualified opinion is expressed as at that date.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Grant Thornton", with a stylized flourish at the end.

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**THE INTERCHURCH TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY COUNCIL (ITCC) &
AOTEAROA-NEW ZEALAND CHAPLAINCY ASSOCIATION (ANZTCA)**

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The Aotearoa-NZ Tertiary Chaplaincy Association (ANZTCA) 2009 Annual Conference was hosted by the Eastern Institute of Technology Chaplains, and held on the EIT Marae.

The 2010 Conference will be held from 22-25 November at Canterbury University. ANZTCA has around 50 members, many of whom are part-time. Please promote the availability of Tertiary Chaplains through all your Church and community networks. Please let us know if young people are coming from your Church to University or Polytechnic.

Chaplaincy contacts can be found via www.anztca.net.nz

Rev Greg Hughson
Chairperson
ANZTCA

THE CHURCHES EDUCATION COMMISSION

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Message from CEO – Paul Young

In the 1960-70's, children learned their values from their parents, through Sunday School, Christian Schools and in Bible in Schools. Progressively this has changed – parents have less time. 1/3 of children live in single parent families and only about 5% of children attend church, mostly children of Christian parents.

2010 has seen the implementation of a new school curriculum with a focus on the need to teach values alongside key competencies and learning areas. Research confirms that 80% of people form their values and beliefs by the age of 14 years so it is in schools where teaching of the values all kiwis want their society to reflect, must occur. In the 2006 census more than 2 million people or 55.6% of New Zealanders identified themselves as Christian.

We at CEC, are privileged to serve schools both in assisting them to teach values through CRE (Christian Religious Education) and in the modeling of those values through the presence of Chaplains.

Extracts from the largest research in Children's Ministry (CM) said of CEC

"undoubtedly the most effective, yet probably most under-rated ministry available to the church today"

"reaches 4-5 times more than all other CM programmes and 8-10 times more unchurched children"

CEC works with a church's volunteers to assist them in serving local schools and in enabling children to learn about how NZ's Christian heritage has shaped our nation.

Message from Max Palmer – Trust Board Chairman

"Life in 21st century New Zealand has many challenges and not the least so in the nation's schools!"

CEC grapples daily with challenges related to funding, staffing and the need to work with School Trust Boards to ensure that our programmes continue to add value to the students and school communities.

Whilst we acknowledge that parents are children's first teachers and the vital place schools and teachers fulfill in the education of our children, we also believe that the teaching of Christian values play an essential role and assist schools in their curriculum requirement to teach values.

CEC'S mission is to simply serve our schools with excellence. We use the acronym "Cherish Every Child" to describe why we do the work we do and we welcome your continuing support to achieve this.

As Chair, it has been my pleasure to co-labor with a wonderful team of staff and Board members to encourage the 3500 plus volunteers who are making a difference every week in our schools.

Will you join us in our challenge? Will you ask "What more can I or the organization do, to be more focused and involved in reflecting Christian values, truth and God's love to members of our school communities?"

Message from Kate Dominikovich – National Manager

On average our CEC volunteers are spending more time with children each week than any NZ church is. As you read above in Paul Young's message "we are reaching 8-10 more children than any church is" so to that end we are totally committed to supporting our local churches to pick up the baton and go out into the mission field of NZ!

On that note we would like to acknowledge and thank the Methodist volunteers for contributing towards the work of CEC in the areas of CRE (Christian Religious Education), Chaplaincy and financial support.

From the 3638 CRE teachers we have in schools throughout NZ, 17 of those are Methodist and of the 413 Chaplains, 1 is from the Methodist church.

We are grateful for the \$3250 donated to the work of CEC in the last financial year.

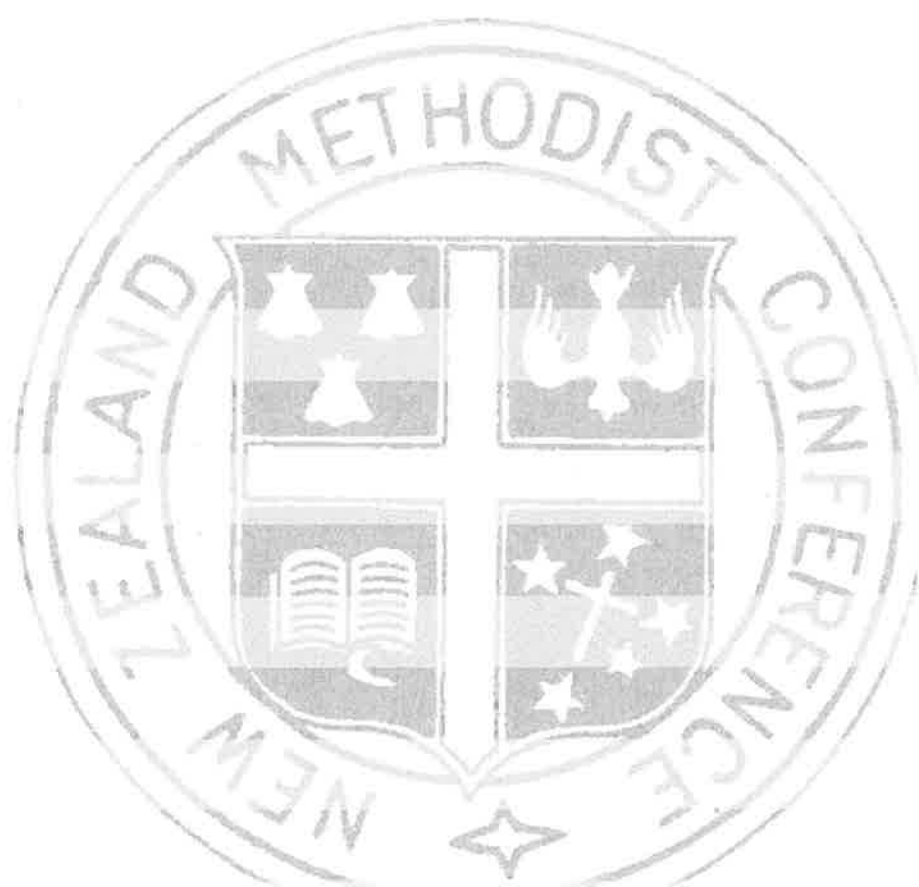
There are many schools still in need throughout NZ and many children who require the love and support from Chaplains. We would, on behalf of these children, be very grateful if you could see in your hearts to help us progress our work in any way you can.

We certainly could not continue with the work of helping students make good life choices without your practical support so on behalf of CEC I would like to thank you.

May you know the Lord's blessing on your conference and synod gatherings.



Faith & Order



FAITH & ORDER COMMITTEE

Service of Holy Communion

Noting that it is now twenty years since the committee prepared the official service of Holy Communion, the committee has begun to give consideration to a revision. At this stage it is intended to set up a group to work on this over two years. The committee would ideally like to prepare four services of Holy Communion that could be used in a variety of contexts. Each service would have all the essential elements but would sound different notes from scripture, eucharistic spirituality and our Wesleyan tradition.

Anglican Methodist Conversations

International - In 1996 the international working group representing the Anglican Communion and the World Methodist Council prepared a document called Sharing in The Apostolic Communion. It surveyed relations between the two world communions and held the goal of dialogue to be "growth towards full communion in faith, mission and sacramental life." It noted significant affirmations that could be made by the two traditions and advocated joint worship around Wesley Day and mutual eucharistic hospitality. It encouraged mutual invitations to attend and participate where possible in ordinations and consecrations. It proposed collaboration in witness and mission and challenged churches in regions and local situations to address the remaining few ecclesiological questions that prevent full communion.

This year the Faith & Order Committee received a questionnaire from the international working group for ecumenical relations between the Anglican Communion and the World Methodist Council. The survey asked questions about the relationships between the two churches in local situations and enquired as to the progress of conversations between our two churches. We completed the survey and we have heard the Anglican Church has also submitted a response to their international body.

The committee continues to take an eager interest in developments in other contexts. In Britain the Archbishop of Canterbury addressed the Methodist Conference. He contrasted the roles of the apostles Peter and Paul and asked what the contemporary church might learn from them. He then went on to comment, "We are being invited, in the short to middle term, to work out flexibility on models of 'dual nationality'; that is, how two communities with two different histories can develop some genuine overlapping life. Any act of reconciliation has to be mutual; Anglican clergy at every level accepting the ministry of those they are being reconciled with".

In Ireland the dialogue between Anglicans and Methodists has matured to a stage where consideration is being given to a step toward the recognition of and interchangeability of ministries. At the heart of their approach is the affirmation that "We have discerned consonance between the office and function of Presidents and Past Presidents of the Methodist Church in Ireland and in the office and function of Bishops in the Church of Ireland based on the current doctrinal understanding and ecclesiology of both Churches." Such developments offer models for consideration within our context.

National - After the signing of the Covenant between the two churches the second phase of the conversations has begun. The Methodist team met with the Anglican Commission on Ecumenism in August. It is hoped to be able to report to Conference on this meeting. The committee is encouraged by reports of numerous events that have taken place between the two churches such as the joint worship at St. Mary's in Auckland to mark the first anniversary of the signing of the Covenant, and the service of worship held in Durham Street Methodist Church in Christchurch. The way forward involves two dimensions of our relations (i) to consider the theological issues, and (ii) to foster collaboration and joint witness to give institutional expression to the degree of communion that the two churches already enjoy.

Diaconal issues

Deacon Shirley-Joy Barrow reported to the committee on her attendance of the Diakonia World Federation meeting in Finland. She briefed the committee on developments in the diaconate world wide and shared with the committee a paper that has been formulated by the Diakonia World Federation. Entitled Diakonia's Diaconal Theology, it represents the evolution of the world body's

theology over recent years. The paper challenges the churches to "move from the study of ministry to the study of diakonia." The paper sees that the diaconate "will be a prophetic voice to call the church to exercise its servant nature".

Lectionary

The Lectionary has been prepared again by the Rev. Dr Tony Stroobant whose care in this work is greatly appreciated by the committee. The Lectionary continues to be an invaluable resource guiding the worship of the church and helping our churches to realise the ecumenical nature of our liturgical life.

"Beyond Contempt"

Author Tony Stroobant's book *Beyond Contempt*, which distills the results of his doctoral research has sold well. The committee records its appreciation of the support of the Administration Division and of the Communications Committee. Some copies are still available. The book is intended to assist the church in becoming aware of streams of thought and attitude that perpetuate negative stereotypes of Jews as we read scripture in worship. Tony, who has been a member of the committee for many years demonstrates ways in which more positive interpretations of Jesus' Jewish context can be adopted.

Conference liturgies

The committee continues its work in association with Te Taha Maori in overseeing Conference liturgies. It is hoped that worship at Conference model best practice and incorporates learning from recent ecumenical research in the field.

Roman Catholic Methodist Dialogue

The fourth phase of this dialogue in New Zealand has begun. On the agenda is an examination of the work of the international dialogue. The document *The Grace Given you In Christ* is an exciting exploration on what we can say together and those things that still keep us from enjoying full communion in worship and witness, mission and common life. At the May 2010 meeting held in Hamilton papers were shared on initiation and membership. John Roberts presented a paper on the Methodist approach and Pat Lythe spoke about the Roman Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults. Tovia Aumua shared reflections on the Samoan Methodist understanding of membership. At the next meeting in November after Conference, as this is the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification between the Roman Catholic Church and the Lutheran World Federation, which was subsequently agreed and signed by the World Methodist Council, we will look at this important document. Other matters which continue to occupy the attention of the dialogue are the sacraments and a Joint Declaration on the acceptance of each other's baptisms.

Superintendency of Districts

This matter has been raised in various places in the last two years. It has received attention from Faith & Order in the committee's report to the 2008 conference. It is the view of the Faith & Order Committee that Superintendency of Districts is a ministry of episkope (oversight). In our tradition this is exercised by presbyters. Being in Full Connexion enables them to be accountable to their peers on the floor of conference. We see this as an essential component in our Connexional polity.

Concern has been expressed that the situation may arise in a District where there are no presbyters available to be appointed to the ministry of District Superintendent. Faith & Order considers that such eventuality may be avoided by the Tauwiwi Stationing and Strategy Committee planning ahead, and conducting stationing with a view to ensuring that such appointments can be made. Alternatively Faith & Order proposes that Districts can be amalgamated so that a presbyter can be available.

We accept that a case can be made for lay people participating in the exercise of the ministry of District Superintendency. Here we have a valued development of our tradition. This is already happening in a number of places and what is happening in the Waikato-Wairariki District commends itself to us. There a presbyter and lay steward share the ministry. This model gives expression to a pattern of leadership that has emerged in our church over the last few decades that has received wide acceptance.

This model is that of partnership between lay and ordained. We have it operating at the level of the President and Vice-President where our church law requires the partnership of lay and ordained. We have it at parish level where presbyters work in partnership with parish stewards. The committee considers that this is a healthy model and sees no reason why this should not happen at the District level. The committee believes that in the exercise of episkope that it is desirable to ordained and lay to be seen to be working together.

Stand alone lay District Superintendency is not an approach preferred by the committee. However, should the situation arise where there is no presbyter available to exercise District Superintendency, then Faith & Order could see a lay person exercising that ministry. In consultation with Law Revision, in such a case Faith & Order would see an appointment being made by Conference and the line of responsibility would be to Conference. The two committees would see such accountability being secured by a ministry covenant for such an appointment.

Sacraments in Local Shared Ministry

The committee has spent a good deal of time given consideration to how the sacraments might be administered in parishes or congregation that opt for Local Shared Ministry. It is acknowledged that there is a variety of viewpoints present within the church on this issue. In bringing the proposal that we have come to, we have been conscious of our tradition in regard to the sacraments, and also the ecumenical sensitivities that exist around these issues. We ask that the church give sympathetic consideration to the proposal. The committee believes that what is being advocated could serve the mission of the church in Local Shared Ministry teams.

The committee offers two papers. The first by the Reverend Norman Brookes, surveys John Wesley's understanding of the sacrament, and how his theology in this regard has influenced Methodist history and heritage. The second paper from the Reverend Val. Nicholls outlines the specific proposal that is being brought, the creation of a third order of ministry, the ordination of sacramental ministers specifically for Local Shared Ministry. The committee expresses thanks to Val for her commitment, enthusiasm and vision of what Local Shared Ministry can offer the church.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion and Ordination - A Wesleyan Perspective

It would not be unfair to call John Wesley an evangelical high churchman, for Wesley that would not be a contradiction in terms. He was of course not high church in the sense of putting any faith in bells and smells but rather in terms of his valuing of the sacraments, and in particular, Holy Communion. Wesley was one who placed great significance on Holy Communion as a means of grace. This is made abundantly clear by his own personal practice of receiving the sacrament as frequently as possible.

New Zealand Methodists on the whole have no doubt that John Wesley was an evangelical in the best sense of that word. But, due to our inheritance of a Methodism influenced by elements of Victorian Protestantism, many tend to overlook Wesley's focus on the sacrament. To understand this aspect of our origins it is helpful to remind ourselves of Wesley's upbringing. It was the spiritual direction John Wesley received from his mother Susannah that helped implant the evangelical spirit. At the same time it was his upbringing within the fold of the Church of England that underlined for him the place and importance of the sacrament. While it is true that after the 24 May 1738 evangelism became Wesley's prime focus he never lost his appreciation of the significance of the sacrament in the Christian life.

It is well known that from 1738 on Wesley moved out of his comfort zone and preached in fields and market squares. This did not mean however that he lost sight of his commitment to the established Church, the Church of England. As far as possible he tried to incorporate those who responded to his message into the life of the established Church. There it was his hope that they would receive the sacrament, preferably on a regular basis, at the parish church. True not all Church of England parishes were willing to co-operate and receive Methodists at the Lord's table. That however in no way diminishes the significance of Wesley's intention. As Colin Williams puts it "the Lord's Supper was in Wesley's view and practice, central to the life of the great congregation". (p.158 *John Wesley's Theology Today*) This means that not only was the sacrament of Holy Communion very important for Wesley in a personal sense, he also expected

the sacrament to have a significant place in the lives of the early Methodists. How could they grow in grace if they did not receive one of the key means of grace?

Theodore Runyon, in *The New Creation*, comments that it was because of this emphasis on Holy Communion that "some of Wesley's lay preachers were eager to offer the sacrament to their own societies, especially in those areas where the local priests refused to serve known Methodists". One can understand their rationale, but says Runyon, "Wesley steadfastly resisted. He argued that there was a fundamental distinction between the prophetic and the priestly offices ... (and that) the latter required authorization by the church and ordination". (p.138 *The New Creation*) Methodist preachers were called to the prophetic role, not to the sacramental office. While God calls men and women to preach, it is the Church acting on God's behalf that authorizes people to administer the sacrament.

We know that Wesley out of his deep concern that the sacrament should be available to nurture the faithful, and his frustration with the ecclesiastical authorities, ultimately ordained some of his preachers to carry out the sacramental role. But this rather than undermining his stance with regard to the sacramental office and ordination in fact strengthens it. What it tells us is this: Wesley was so convinced that Methodists needed to be ordained in order to exercise a sacramental ministry that in the event that no Bishop of the Church of England was willing to ordain any of his preachers he as an ordained presbyter took it upon himself to ordain. In other words the connection between ordination and sacramental ministry was so important for Wesley that he was prepared to risk his own standing in the Church of England to ensure that some at least were ordained. Only then, in Wesley's understanding, were they authorised to carry out this essential ministry of the sacrament in those areas where the services of the established Church were either non-existent (as on the American frontier) or denied to Methodists.

It is true that after Wesley's death in the 1790's the Conference gave Methodist Societies freedom to decide whether they would like their Travelling Preacher to administer Holy Communion. Our understanding is that most did. The Conference set these Travelling Preachers aside by receiving them into Full Connexion and by prayer. This constituted a 'virtual ordination' but the Wesleyan Conference, hoping for the possibility of reconciliation with the Church of England, resisted ordaining. Even so, those destined for the mission fields were ordained. It was at the 1836 Wesleyan Conference that the decision was made to ordain with prayer and the laying on of hands all those who were set aside for the ministry of Word, Sacrament and Pastoral Care. This means that for thirty or forty years it could be claimed that there was technically lay administration. Although lay administration was not uncommon in Primitive Methodism, in the Wesleyan Connexion those who administered the sacraments were ordained after 1836. With Methodist Union bringing together these traditions in New Zealand in 1913 a compromise was reached on this issue. It was accepted that the ordained presbyter would be the minister of the sacraments. However, when an ordained minister was not available, Conference might issue a dispensation for a lay person to administer the sacraments for a period of one year.

Local Shared Ministry and the Sacraments

This proposal comes with the support of the General Secretary, Mission Resourcing Directors, Faith and Order Committee and the LSM Workgroup.

Local Shared Ministry is now a reality in a number of parishes. It is important that there is clarity in regard to the presiding at the sacraments. The accepted practice of the Methodist Church is to ordain presbyters to preside at the sacraments. This forms part of their ministry of watching over the church in love. Only where there is no ordained presbyter available, the Conference may give a dispensation to a lay person to administer the sacraments. This is an exception to the rule.

In establishing Local Shared Ministry (as a ministry to stand alongside diaconal and presbyteral ministry), the model is not to be seen as an exception to the rule, but a form of ministry in its own right, operating within the ethos of the Methodist Church, and recognised by the Conference.

The proposal we bring is based on the following:

1. Conference 2008 acceptance of Local Shared Ministry as a form of ministry to stand alongside presbyteral ministry; and Conference support for a widely held discussion on the issue of lay or ordained presiding at the sacraments in Local Shared Ministry units.

2. As a new model of ministry, Local Shared Ministry holds in balance both the tradition and the opportunity for new expressions of ministry.
3. Local Shared Ministry is a partnership of lay and ordained ministry.
4. Currently the Methodist Church practices two ordinations – ordination of presbyters to word, sacrament and pastoral care; and ordination of Deacons to costly service. Ordination is not about status but about ordering ministry and celebration of vocation.

Proposal for Discussion

1. In Local Shared Ministry teams (called Ministry Support Teams) the persons called to the task of sacramental ministry will be ordained. The ordination will be solely to sacramental ministry – presiding at Communion and officiating at baptisms. Sacramental ministers will not automatically be on the list as marriage celebrants. There may be two or three sacramental ministers in each Local Shared Ministry unit.
2. Discernment and call is by the congregation, tested by the District Superintendent and facilitation team at the time of the Calling in the Parish setting.
3. This is followed by twelve months training in the local setting, facilitated by the Enabler, and resourced from the Synod, Trinity Theological College or possibly other providers.
4. At the end of twelve months the Enabler and District Superintendent assess the person's readiness for ordination as sacramental minister.
5. The ordination is in the local parish with the President officiating. (The Ordained Sacramental Minister would wear an alb and stole if they wished to).
6. At the time of ordination, the Ministry Support Team is commissioned.
7. The Enabler continues training and resourcing the team.

Details to Note

1. The Ministry Support Team is under a covenant with the Parish and with the District Superintendent. Discipline and accountability are through the Parish and Enabler to the District Superintendent, and hence ultimately to Conference.
2. Each member of the team has a job description which defines the parameters of their task.
3. If the ordained sacramental minister is no longer part of the Ministry Support Team in the parish, their authority to preside at the sacraments ends. There will be a service to mark the end of that ministry. They no longer have authority to celebrate communion in the parish or in such places as Resthomes etc because that ministry lies within the Ministry Support Team of the Local Shared Ministry Unit.
4. If at a later date that person is called onto a new team in the parish or another parish, they will be under the team covenant once more and will again receive authority to exercise their sacramental ministry. They will not be re-ordained. Ordination is for life.
5. Whether or not the sacramental minister should be in Full Connexion is a detail still to be resolved. On the one hand, to be in Full Connexion would be consistent with the other two orders of ordained ministry (diaconal and presbyteral); on the other the sacramental minister already has a formal relationship with Conference via the Ministry Support Team's covenant with the District Superintendent.
6. The Enabler would attend Ministerial Synod.
7. Payments: to members of the Ministry Support Team (including the Sacramental Minister). This is a matter of local policy set by the Parish Council. They decide whether payments are accepted for the Parish or for the member of the team concerned. They must keep in mind the unity of the team.
8. It is not envisaged that the ordination of sacramental ministers would be restricted to Local Shared Ministry units only. With the steady decline in the number of ordained presbyters in general ministry, this model may well be viable for parishes where there is no presbyter.

The current position of the Anglican and Presbyterian churches for LSM:

(i) Anglicans:

Ordained sacramental ministers. Called through a discernment process locally. Trained – deaconed – priested locally. Training continues locally provided by the LSM Enablers and workgroup. Can only operate with license from the Bishop to the Unit that called them. When not on the team can not preside. Can be called to another team and their ordination recognised and given a license again. Ordination is considered same as for priest who has come through the ordination system of the Diocese.

(ii) Presbyterians:

2002 Assembly decision for a third order of ordination. (pre 2002 two orders: ordained Minister, ordained Elder).

Ordained for sacramental ministry in an LSM in a CV that has an Anglican component. (not intended for other applications).

Methodism has seen its life as being flexible. This proposal represents a creative response to the challenge that Local Shared Ministry offers, developing our tradition to meet current demands of nurturing the life of the church and providing for its mission. It has the advantage of being ecumenically acceptable.

A comment on the use of wine in Holy Communion

The question of the use of wine in Holy Communion has been raised within a Methodist parish in the North Island which has both Anglican and Methodist members.

Evidently Methodists are objecting to the use of wine as an option alongside grape juice. They insist that it is the Methodist tradition that grape juice be used and that this tradition goes right back to John Wesley.

The Faith & Order Committee would want to make the following comments. The use of grape juice in The Lord's Supper does not go back to John Wesley. Being a clergyman of the Church of England John Wesley was required to use wine and there is no evidence that he disputed this. Charles Wesley's eucharistic devotion is clear in its emphasis upon the work of the Holy Spirit in the sacramental bread and wine:

Come, Holy Ghost, thine influence shed,

And realize the sign;

Thy life infuse into the bread,

Thy power into the wine.

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The use of unfermented grape juice in Methodism dates from the second half of the nineteenth century. Writing in *The Oxford Handbook of Methodist Studies* (2009) David W. Bebbington observes, "The Primitive Methodists of England turned early to teetotalism, but during the 1850's beer was still the normal drink at Wesleyan quarterly meetings. In the 1870's Wesleyan opinion veered in favour of total abstinence and entrenched Methodist policy became hostile to all forms of alcohol for much of the twentieth century." (p. 714)

Susan White in her textbook *Groundwork of Christian Worship* (1997, Epworth) makes a similar comment: "... the Temperance Movement was also taking hold of the religious imaginations of many Christians, and imbibing any form of fermented drink was seen as both dangerous and immoral. Concern over the use of wine used at Communion increased. By the 1870's the scientific principles of Louis Pasteur had been applied to the pasteurization of grape juice, which could then be used as the normal substance for use in the eucharist in many Protestant Churches." (p. 120)

There is no theological issue in this discussion. We accept that both alcoholic red wine and non-alcoholic red grape juice are both capable of symbolically representing the blood of Christ. The question revolves around issues relating to the use of alcohol in worship and on church property, and in the wider society. The use of non-alcoholic juice of the grape became a custom in Methodist worship on the basis of the church not wanting to be seen to be endorsing the use of alcohol. This came from an era when temperance and abstinence were seen as a church response to the abuse of alcohol in society.

It is important to be aware that this Methodist response has not been the only response. Today another Christian response might be to commend responsibility in relation to the use of alcohol. What impact might this approach have on our Methodist custom? Knowing that cars can be driven in a reckless manner on the roads does not prevent Methodists from driving to worship. Knowing that wine can be abused in the wider society should not prevent Methodists from accepting that wine can be employed sacramentally.

The British Methodist Report *His Presence Makes the Feast* (2003) notes that "... the use of non-alcoholic wine and the use of individual cups tend not to cause difficulty in relations with other Free Churches but are sensitive in Local Ecumenical Projects involving Anglicans." The report goes on to say that "we would hope to grow in positive appreciation of the best in every tradition". (p. 44)

Learning to appreciate each other's traditions is one of the key elements in the development of good ecumenical relations. In Co-operating Parishes involving Anglicans and Methodists, and in the theological college, the custom has grown up to provide for both traditions: wine being offered from the chalice along with small cups containing grape juice from the trays. The Faith & Order Committee commends this approach which accommodates different traditions. The Committee sees it as important to celebrate the eucharist as the sacrament of unity. Any practice which undermines this is to be discouraged.

The issue has to do with sensitivity to other traditions and also the practice of hospitality among Christians. It seems that insisting on one tradition and refusing another goes against these basic Christian attitudes.

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.



Social Services

- Methodist Mission Aotearoa
- Upper North Island Social Services
 - Methodist Mission Northern
 - The Lifewise Trust
 - Airedale Property Trust
 - One Double Five
 - Bainbridge
 - Employment Generation Fund
 - Ministry with the Deaf Trust
 - Tamahere Eventide Home & Retirement Village
 - Methodist City Action
 - Vahefonua Tonga Mission
 - Sinoti Samoa Mission
- Lower North Island Social Services
 - Christian Social Services Wanganui
 - Wesley Community Action
 - Palmerston North Methodist Social Services
- South Island Social Services
 - Christchurch Methodist Mission
 - Dunedin Methodist Mission
 - Community Outreach Activities Lindisfarne
Methodist Church, Invercargill

METHODIST MISSION AOTEAROA



Introduction

The work of those in Te Haahi Weteriana undertaking mission; be it volunteer, parish-based, within "The" Missions, or in their everyday personal realm; has not eased in the last year.

Although there was much to address before the Credit Crunch of 2008, the "new normal" emerging in our economy has the playing field tilted at near vertical for many. As reported by the National Business Review, New Zealand now faces a medium term outlook of:

- High and endemic unemployment, especially amongst young people.
- Tight credit limiting investment and low economic growth.
- Fiscal austerity by government leading to reduced entitlements and services.

Were this all that had to be faced, it would be more than enough. Yet Methodist Mission Aotearoa has now to report to Conference our great and growing distress at recent government policies that history has already proven damaging, ineffectual, and lacking in compassion:

- The removal of the right to grievance in the first 90 days of employment.
- "Tightening" of benefit entitlements and reducing access to support.
- The threat of privatisation of social housing.
- Caps and even cuts to second chance adult education.
- Furthering the punitive and vengeful focus of our "justice system".
- Chronic underfunding of social services.
- Spending on the building of new prisons.
- And the return of blaming language toward those on benefits.

The New Zealand Council of Christian Social Sciences reports that New Zealand has the fastest growing gap between the wealthy and the poor of all OECD nations. Like you, we see the impacts of this on our streets, in our homes, our hospitals, our prisons, and we are reminded of the call of mission to prophetic advocacy.

The various groups, individuals, and collections of Methodists represented by MMA, have vigorously engaged in public debate this last year. From Hamilton's Methodist City Action's protesting a lack of social housing, to the Dunedin Mission's trenchant critique of tax cuts for the wealthy; from Wesley Community Action's research into hard-to-reach communities, to One Double Five's campaign for a cheaper Christmas; from the letters of parishioners to politicians and newspapers, to meetings by the President and Vice President with the Prime Minister and Cabinet Ministers: we have been advocating hard.

Methodist Mission Aotearoa is therefore cheered to see Te Haahi's Public Questions Network active, alive, and enthusiastically supported within the connexion. We call upon Conference to endorse the Network and of MMA's work toward supporting and increasing this advocacy.

Noting the enormous social, medical, and personal damage alcohol misuse causes to families, communities, and the nation; seeing that alcohol is a factor in over 80% of all crime, the majority of domestic violence, even the majority of suicides; and realising that Government is being lobbied hard by the major supermarket chains and the alcohol industry; Methodist Mission Aotearoa also calls upon Conference to encourage all parishes and congregations to promote the work of Alcohol Action NZ, a group formed specifically to respond to the excessive presence of alcohol in our communities.

As is evident in the combined report below, MMA has focussed this year on closer local relationships with parishes, congregations, and other elements of the connexion, toward more robust and more integrated expressions of mission.

We are very pleased to report that Neighbours Day will go “national” in 2011, building on the great work of Methodist Mission Northern Lifewise. This is a tremendous opportunity for us all to work together toward the most simple, and most effective, of mission interventions: creating closer community.

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN THE UPPER NORTH ISLAND

Methodist Mission Northern

With the establishment of two boards under the existing MMN board to oversee particular areas of church social service activities and the funding for those activities, there has been a clearer focus on the respective areas of the Mission’s work, and greater involvement in supporting the activities within the region.

While much of the Mission’s work has not changed, there are many new opportunities for social services, however, Mission management have maintained a commitment to the position of not being ‘contract takers’ (that is, interested in only delivering a government contract) but ‘contract makers’ (that is, a commitment to do those things where staff believe that change and an improvement in the quality of life for individuals and families will occur).

The much talked about super-city is now here. The Mission’s activities have meant that a careful eye has been kept on the developments. The chapel was kept open for use by protesters when Maori challenged the government’s decision to have no Maori seats on the new council. We have monitored media and politician’s statements to ensure that the Mission and parishes are able to make a response if needed. Having said that the Mission has not taken a position against the establishment of the new city, the concern the Mission has had is about retaining the place of the local community in decision making, supporting the implementation of a better and more coherent (public) transport system across the region, the need for low cost housing and housing developments, access to utilities for all citizens, as an example.

It is worth spending a moment reflecting on what this new city means to its residents and to the rest of the country; here are some interesting bites:

- The Auckland City Council Mayor will be the most influential person in New Zealand after only the Prime Minister.
 - In 2006, 37% of Auckland’s population was born overseas.
 - About 36% of European, 66% of Asian, and 74% of Pacific migrants to New Zealand reside in Auckland.
 - Auckland University and AUT University cover the same area as half of the Wellington CBD;
 - Those two universities provide about 22,000 graduates each year.
 - WaterCare went from having five clients to having 450,000 with the establishment of the super city.
 - Whenuapai and Hobsonville will provide 40,000 homes over the next few years.
 - Although the government does not gather statistics on homelessness, there are about 150 homeless individuals ‘living’ within a 1km radius of the Sky Tower.
 - The Auckland City Council will have a budget of about \$800M.
 - The city will have 51,000ha of parks.
 - The council will provide more than 70 libraries.
 - 191 different languages are spoken in the city.
 - By 2050, the population is predicted to exceed 2 million.
 - Has stated that the Overall Challenge:
 - To make Auckland the most exciting, vibrant metropolitan centre in Australasia that:*
 - *Has first class infrastructure and lifestyle.*
 - *Attracts people and investment.*
 - *Encourages our children and grandchildren to build their future in New Zealand.*
- [Making Auckland Greater – Govt policy document]

It is against this background that the work of the Mission is set. It is a very different scene to that of 150 years ago when the Mission began its life through the evangelical enthusiasm of a small group of Methodists who set out to address the poverty, violence, education and health of the settlers and Maori who moved to the town of Auckland seeking a better way of life.

MMN has responsibility for supporting the church's social service activities in the upper half of the North Island. The board, through the superintendent, has attempted to provide support to new and existing activities. Support has been important because of the changing and more demanding requirements all NGO social service agencies are being subjected to by government and government departments. This is not just in the delivery of contracts, but even in the activities Missions and parishes engage in and fund themselves – there are legislative, employment and compliance requirements which are beyond the capacity of many small groups to handle. MMN has endeavoured to offer the best support and remain loyal to the Mission's commitment to the centrality of the local community as the primary source for the support, nurture and safety of its residents. This is all part of the Mission's move away from the traditional charity model (especially in the provision of services for the homeless and for older people) as well as trying to have influence and impact by adding support to the existing work of others rather than just growing the size of the organisation.

Key activities of the last year have been:

For LIFEWISE

- The contract signing with the ADHB to provide homecare services to 1,400 people.
- Supporting the Bainbridge House Trust in successfully obtaining an Alcohol and Drug contract with the Lakes DHB.
- Involvement with and supporting a number of Early Childhood Education Centres.
- Working in collaboration with a number of governmental agencies and NGO's – Kotare Trust, the Glenfield Beneficiary Advocacy Group, Waitakere Community Development Group, North Shore Neighbourhood Support Council (and Takapuna Methodist Parish), Waitakere City Council, North Shore City Council, Auckland City Council, Auckland City Mission, Salvation Army, NZ Police, MSD, WINZ, Housing NZ, MOE, MOH, Te Puni Kokiri, Te Unga Waka Marae, Auckland Region Migrant Services, Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs.
- Housing over 70 homeless people.
- With Vodafone, establishing a specialist staff position to address issues around homeless youth.
- Corie Haddock becoming Co-Chair of the NZ Coalition to End Homelessness.
- Implementation of the Hub – a multi agency approach to supporting the homeless and marginalised of Auckland.
- A leader in the establishment of the Special Circumstances Court.
- A contract with Te Puni Kokiri in partnership with Te Unga Waka Marae to deliver a whanau reconnection project for Maori homeless.
- Undertaking the first stage of a community consultation with the Glen Eden community about the future shape and role of our Family Services.
- Joining with Viviana Women's Refuge in Waitakere in a proposal to address family violence among Maori families in Waitakere.
- Taking on the management of the Auckland Night Shelter.
- Supporting the Takapuna Methodist Parish Community Development Worker in partnering with North Shore Police to develop a new approach to neighbourhood support in two suburbs.
- Running our first Parenting Programme at Paremoremo Prison.
- Planning for the "Big Sleepout", a fundraising event for Auckland leaders and CEOs in October.

For Airedale Property Trust

- The Trust continues to work with Oceania on the rebuilding and/or refurbishment of the three retirement villages, Everil Orr, Wesley and Franklin.
- Generates significant income for the work of the Mission.
- Houses people in 72 residential properties.
- Is a partner in the Joint Property Group, that makes available skills to Methodist parishes, trusts and the synods on matters relating to property.
- Works with a number of Government Departments, Business Operators and NGOs: Housing NZ, WINZ, Oceania (Retirement Villages), Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs, Auckland City Council.

For Methodist Mission Northern

- Relocation of Aotea Chapel congregation and closure of the Aotea Chapel.
- Supporting parish initiatives through LIFEWISE.

And the future

- Rugby World Cup
 - ✓ We will monitor the political leaders of the city to ensure that the marginalised do not become the victims of attempts to 'clean up the city'.
 - ✓ Increased support for families where violence is already an issue will be needed, especially when teams are defeated.
 - ✓ Conversely there is increased abuse of alcohol when teams win!
 - ✓ There will be opportunities for hospitality and expressions of the cultural and ethnic diversity of the region.
 - ✓ There will be opportunities for fun and opening the doors to our churches.
- Collaboration: LIFEWISE, Airedale Property Trust and Methodist Mission Northern boards will all be looking at ways of working with other agencies, both governmental and non-governmental, local communities and parishes.
- Policy Analyst appointed: With the need to have high quality information upon which to base both our development of new initiatives and at other times to critique local or central government, this will be an exciting and excellent addition to the staff of the mission.
- More social service and community development partnerships with parishes through the funds released from the closure of the Aotea Chapel.
- With TPK, TTM and Maori members of staff ensuring that adequate resources are made available to address social issues, injustices and policy of concern to Maori especially as they relate to the church's commitment to the Treaty of Waitangi.
- Focusing on the provision of services which empower people: advocating for a better distribution of wealth, health and education resources which will reduce violence, enhance the wellbeing of individuals and communities.
- Neighbours Day is set for March 26 – 27. This is a real opportunity for the church to work with other agencies, the local community and everyone in every street!
- Ensuring that the chapel and chaplaincy services offered are truly a reflection of Word and Deed. That "chapel" is found wherever the Mission's services are offered, not just an adjunct or disconnected from the parishes and congregations of the region.
- Many of our retirement village buildings require extensive repairs, maintenance or replacement. Airedale Property Trust will be considering the best ways in which to enhance the value and quality of service offered to the residents of Franklin Village, Wesley Village, and Everil Orr Home.

Lifewise

The LIFEWISE Centre, which receives very little government funding, continues to roll out the 'Hub' model of service. In essence this is a service which no longer provides just food and basic clothing, now it is a centre where meals can be purchased for a nominal payment and other services accessed – special support for those with addiction problems, financial management, and social integration problems. The service also works to house all clients (as most are considered to

be homeless). This has been a huge success with over 70 individuals now living in their own accommodation, now over half of the clients of the centre would consider themselves as having a house – the only difficulty is the shortage of housing.

Issue: For most, once they pay their accommodation costs, which includes power etc, there is very little left to live on - most clients live on the edge. With the increased living costs, often the only obvious 'solution' to clients is to return to the streets if the financial stress becomes too great. The government needs to recognise that the policies being applied perpetrate a model of poverty; reducing benefits and testing beneficiaries more does not solve dependency – it exacerbates it.

The General Manager of LIFEWISE and the Manager of the Centre have been working closely with the Justice Department, Auckland District Police (Downtown Unit), and the District Court President to establish an alternative method for processing clients with special needs who come before the courts. These clients are usually male, defined as homeless, have either mental health issues or (and) drug and alcohol problems or gambling addictions and regularly appear in court. A prison sentence does not even begin to address their problems, so they become part of a cycle of: Street, arrest (usually for the consumption of alcohol), court, sentencing, jail, release, street (AGAIN!). This takes up a considerable amount of court time and nothing changes. The Special Circumstances Court is designed to address ways of correcting behaviour without a custodial sentence, in essence (and very simply) the judge and the offender agree on a process whereby the offender identifies and owns the areas in his/her life which need to be changed and a program is agreed upon whereby that begins to happen. A system of supporting, monitoring and reviewing the 'sentence' are put in place in the belief that the offender can change without a punitive custodial sentence being imposed.

Issue: With society seeking more and more punitive and longer sentences which are about punishment and not rehabilitation, is it time for the church to declare that society needs ask deeper questions about the way we deal with both offenders, and victims? Is it time to say that we want fewer, smaller, and rehabilitative prisons? Does the church need to promote other ways of seeking justice – for example restorative justice? Should the Methodist Church be reminding itself that John Wesley regularly visited prisons offering educational help, hope, and health support?

LIFEWISE Homecare has had to wrestle with the changes within the health sector as resources are being squeezed with the minister appearing to focus increasingly on the delivery of health being "hospital and scalpel"! The aged care sector throughout the country has been under some stress, and with LIFEWISE, which has one of the bigger home care contracts in Auckland, the changes have required careful management to ensure the high quality Christian care the organisation prides itself in delivering is not compromised. By careful management, services and staff support have been maintained to a very high level – LIFEWISE is still seen as a quality caring service. Staff members continue to be important to the Mission and professional development is maintained with most managing to achieve a qualification at either Levels 1, 2, or 3. This year a grant was made available to assist many of the staff to obtain their drivers licences – 40 in all – which was important as many staff relied on either another family member driving them to their clients or they walked (often quite some distance)!

Family Services in West Auckland has been quietly developing a philosophy of support and care based on building strong communities. Consultation with the local community stakeholders has been undertaken to help determine the future shape and direction of our Family Services in the Glen Eden community. The Service is exploring how working more from a community development perspective it will stop being one of the "5 Corollas in the driveway" and instead focus on strengthening local neighbourhoods, empowering people to see that there are strengths in their community and providing support which enables the residents to own the success – parent training programs, student study programs through their schools, talking among themselves, planning community activities, just generally there for one another. It could be said that this is whanau ora!

LIFEWISE strongly supports the principles and ideas contained in the Whanau Ora model, however the level of funding and the potential for institutionalisation are of concern. If however,

communities and NGOs take 'control' then it has huge potential. For many the confusion has been around whether this is a programme for Maori, for other cultural groups to 'try', or is it for everyone. The programme has its genesis within the Maori Party and is essentially designed to address the problems facing Maori and the rather Eurocentric way of addressing problems uniquely Maori. Historically the social services of the past have not worked for Maori and this is a very real attempt to provide an 'indigenous' approach. With the government saying that the model is for everyone, there is potential for considerable confusion and antagonism from other cultural groups – particularly middle pakeha New Zealand which must be addressed.

Issue: Should the church take a lead in informing, educating, and encouraging all cultural groups to see that there are strengths in the Whanau Ora concept and the values align well with Christian values?

Airedale Property Trust

The board is committed to the refurbishment and/or development of the three retirement villages as part of the agreement with Oceania. In order to do that, and as part of the agreement with Oceania, a sustainable financial model has to be provided. Several specialist consultants have worked with the General Manager and the Board in scoping development models and at this stage APT is not in a position to confirm to the Conference exactly what will be the preferred option. This is a significant task as any building program will cost many millions of dollars.

As a result of the sale of the CBD properties and then the financial market collapse, the church is fortunate that the properties are no longer owned by the Mission. With occupancy of around 55% and the area no longer being attractive to tenants, continued Mission ownership would have meant that most activities supported by funds generated by the Mission itself would have ceased. With a good return showing on investments at the moment, APT is able to make valuable funds available to Methodist Mission Northern for the work of The LIFEWISE Trust.

A refurbishment programme has been undertaken on many of the 72 residential properties held by the Trust. This has meant that property maintenance has changed from reactive to programmed maintenance.

APT is able to offer financial and property advice and support to a number of groups: Bainbridge House Trust, Samoa Moni ECE Centre, Glenfield Beneficiaries Advocacy & Information Service, the Night Shelter, One double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trust, Auckland/Manukau Tongan Parish, and the Auckland Methodist Fijian Circuit. This is all done whilst retaining and strengthening the group as they carry out their important community activities.

APT also provides support to LIFEWISE and Methodist Mission Northern. This has been in the form of property management, financial advice, provision of IT services and assistance in locating new premises.

One Double Five

One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House continues to offer inspiring cups of tea to people in Whangarei. Projects that have developed from this interchange over the years continue to flourish. We continue to offer whanau support, counselling and community development support to Marae and community groups in our area.

The community house home team of Margaret Poananga, Carol Peters and Debbe Kiriona has been strengthened during this year with the addition of Ashley Lawrence. Maraea Wharehinga has retired this year, though we still see her regularly for our fitness programme. Takurangi Yorke is our host, whanau support worker and information technology teacher. Alina Mancini is our researcher. During the year we have had the administrative support of a number of young people and dedicated volunteers. We have produced and distributed a wall chart of Whangarei services. We worked on 'forget the Bling Bling, do the whanau thing' a campaign for a cheaper Christmas.

We have been part of the frontline group in Whangarei, strategizing ways of responding to the recession.

The Whanau Support team this year is Maylene Erihe, Takurangi Yorke, Debbe Kiriona and Mandy Chapman-Smith. They helped many families and individuals during this year, supporting over 1000 people in their personal lives, in getting food and furniture, in counselling, with their children and at WINZ, Housing New Zealand, and with other difficulties. The team saw around 120 whanau groups in need of more in depth support. These cases involved counselling, family issues and seeking for work. During this difficult time our front line workers have been under strain with the increased volume and complexity of the cases that they are seeing.

Our Youth project, Te Kakano o Taniwharau, this year has had 17 young people learning and growing with us. The learning outcomes for the young people have been satisfactory, though there have been many challenges during the year. We and Kamo High School, our major stakeholder, believe the programme has been well tailored to meet the students' needs. They have inspired the adults with their enthusiasm and commitment to one another. The income from the Ministry of Education barely covers the outgoings of the project. Our youth team of John Pelasio and Crete Phillips has provided a strong secure base for the group despite difficulties with a place for the project to be. Ruarangi has continued to have problems with the power – the generator is unreliable, with the security, and with general access. As a result the young people have been working down at One Double Five for some of the year.

The holiday programme was run at Ngunguru this year. It was an opportunity for connection with whanau, for story-telling and for fun.

The Waka Ama project continues to provide recreational opportunities for young and old in the summer and now also in the winter. Since 2006 - Gail Ambler has been coaching people how to paddle using the two OC6 (six man) waka, and the two OC2 (double) waka owned by 155 based at Kissing Point, Terenga Paraoa (Whangarei Harbour). Over that time, huge numbers (estimated to be over 200) people have experienced the sport of wakaama. Gail Ambler has had assistance from other experienced paddlers during this time but she has consistently turned up from Monday – Thursday at 5pm to take people paddling. Most nights all through the year, both waka are used and sometimes, particularly in summer, people wait to take turns in the two waka available for use.

Currently Monday and Wednesday are the dedicated 'social' paddler nights – this is where a few experienced paddlers in the club go down and take new, beginning paddlers. At these sessions we focus on teaching technique, safety, etiquette and mostly enjoyment. As people progress, and get more serious, they can paddle on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Te Ara o Nga Whetu project employed 26 young people and 3 supervisors over a 6 month period to clear a Pa site at Mokau, build fences and build an ablution block.

All participants were offered Drug and Alcohol counselling, and had Whanau Support provided by One Double Five. Riparian boundary fences surrounding the whole pa site have been completed along with the erection of four stiles and a bridge allowing easy access to the beach and pa site. An access road onto the pa site has also been completed with the support and consultation of the Historical Places Trust.

No safety infringements or incidents have occurred, a 100% safety record. No incidences of theft or violence have been noted among the workers.

The workers were also able to take part in an open-water diving course to promote marine safety. Every one of the participants had been able to create a new C.V. for themselves, to assist in gaining future employment. Through the duration of the course, every worker was able to learn information on ancestral Kaitiakitanga and stewardship. This has many diverse cultural, educational, employment, health and cultural benefits.

The re-development of the pa-site is intended to work in conjunction with a proposal to enlarge the Mimiwhangata Marine Reserve (Mimiwhangata Rahui Tapu), which will promote eco-tourism in the area, develop new employment for local youth, allow for better research and tests of traditional management and enable better monitoring of the local marine environment. The Mimiwhangata Rahui tapu (marine reserve proposal) was presented by Carmen Hetaraka and Forest and Bird to the Northland Regional Council last Thursday. It is Te Ara O Nga Whetu's hope that this community action initiative will help provide sustainable economic and educational sustainability for all participants on our project.

Te Ara O Nga Whetu has had thirteen workers continue onto full time employment or further educational opportunities. Every one of our participants has had a CV completed for further reference and our remaining participants are being supported by 155 to pursue tertiary programmes that will enable them to gain future employment.

The Community Law Service has extended its range during this year. Regular clinics are now held in Kaikohe, Moerewa, Dargaville, Hikurangi and Kaitia. We will be beginning clinics in Hikurangi and Ruakaka in July 2010. Megan, who is a talented paralegal, coordinates the outreach clinics. We have seen 5327 people during the year to June 2010 for legal representation, advice, assistance, information and education. There were statistically significant numbers of Maori and of youth seen. The most frequent issues were employment and family issues.

Katene Eruera has left to join the air-force chaplaincy. We have been joined by two dedicated and passionate lawyers - Chris Perry, Carla Janssen. We are also fortunate to have Larry Alexander, a community lawyer taking night clinics for us. Karen Tipa, advocate and manager, has expertise in mediation, in employment law and in ACC issues. Aroporeina Poananga has been on 4 months maternity leave and Tasha Wharehinga has worked as the secretary. This is a strong team who can carry this project forward into the New Year.

The Cyber Project continues to be a base for people doing their CVs, researching for jobs, playing and keeping up with people in different places. Takurangi Yorke is teaching information technology in the form of a course 'Keeping up with the grandkids', a course for mature people. Takurangi is now accredited as a NZQA assessor and has been learning how to teach people who are blind with the use of special IT programs. She has also taught the 'Computers in Homes' project.

Television and film production: Channel North has now been on air 24/7 for 2 years. The employment of 8 community max young people during the year increased our activities. We have been busy training and supporting these young people – a specific training programme has been run for them. We hope to be able to continue to employ some of these young people on projects after July 2010. A flaxroots training programme continues to be run in combination with NorthTec. Nineteen primary schools are part of the Pukeko Echo PET project and use their school media departments as production houses so that they can be involved with Channel North – Alex Mason and Marilyn Small are coordinating school's involvement.

One Double Five has been involved in the creation of a number of documentaries this year. There have been a series of 5 SKIP films, a documentary about elder abuse, a documentary about child abuse and a number of short infomercials on the same subjects.

We continue to let out quality film making equipment to community producers in Whangarei. There have been some feature length films and a number of documentaries produced during the year. Four teams entered the 48 hour film festival. The quality of films being entered into the NAFF (Northland Amateur Film Festival) festival has improved again this year. We look forward to continued development of this industry during the next year.

Te Puawaitanga Healthcare Centre has had a good year with stability being provided by an inspired Manager, Lissette Hayes, who has drawn together a tight and effective team. The group makes improvement in the health outcomes for the area of Otangarei. This year the clinic had the

highest immunization rate in Northland. They are able to connect well with their community and are therefore able to serve them well. Health promotion activities include working with health and fitness groups, a community gym and a community garden.

Our core business continues to be hosting people. We are thankful for the strength of long serving members of our group who continue to offer good food, good company and a time to reflect for those who come to call.

Conclusion

Thank you to our sponsors and volunteers that have worked this year to make our project a place that supports people with the vision to improve their own situation and the community in which we live.

Bainbridge

In summary

The Lakes District Health Board discontinued the old contract, which was based around respite care and mental health, and invited the trust to tender for a new service based around alcohol and drug health issues with a provision for residential, pre and post support. Bainbridge was successful in tendering for this service.

The year's activities

2010 was a traumatic yet exciting year for the service, with the introduction of a new contract a new professional focus on service delivery was required, this combined with a new management structure meant that there was a time when staff were rather unsettled. With help from LIFEWISE a very good and robust proposal was presented to the DHB which has enabled Bainbridge to establish a quality service with a clear funding stream.

During the year Haehaetu Barrett was appointed Service Manager, and board members are delighted to have her on the team. Haehaetu brings considerable sector expertise as well as management skill to the task.

The board members were concerned that while they were enthusiastic and had a good local knowledge the expertise to provide the level of governance required by the contract was challenging. As a result a Memorandum of Understanding was entered into by Bainbridge, MMN, LIFEWISE and Airedale Property Trust whereby high quality administration and management support would be available to staff and quality reporting and advice provided to the board.

Recently the chair of the board, Mr Warwick Hill, announced his resignation. Warwick has served the trust well for a number of years, and had come to a decision that it was time to move on. Warwick's enthusiasm and commitment to the service will be missed. He has been a valuable member of the board.

The future

The trust will be looking to consolidate the service, continue up-skilling the staff, and strengthening the relationships it has with the DHB, community, other service providers and parish. At the same time it will be exploring any other opportunities that might be offered to expand the service in a way which is consistent with the Cycles of Hope.

Employment Generation Fund

The fund acts as a lending institution of last resort, assisting small businesses through funding advances to create employment. Key points achieved during the year to 30 June 2010 were:

- Seven advances and one grant were made during the year, totalling \$52,500, a four-fold increase over the previous year.
- Jobs created since the fund started now total 347 FTE (full time equivalents), a net increase of nine for the year.

- The level of loan activity showed an encouraging increase this year, in part due to a strategy to lift the public profile of the fund, including its first newsletter and having a stand at the Bizzzone Expo. This year a number of investment opportunities have been evaluated and the first is in the final stages of negotiation.
- The establishment of a young entrepreneur loan fund of \$80,000 will be completed shortly, and fund will be an adjunct to the very successful Young Enterprise Scheme operated nationally in secondary schools.
- As part of the fund's strategy to develop greater financial sustainability, partnership discussions have been opened with several community trusts and leading banks.

The investment income of the fund has been adversely affected by the problems in the financial markets, causing a lower level of availability of loans funds. This year, the balance sheet reflects a lower level of provision for bad debts.

Looking Ahead

- The Trustees and Management Committee will continue their efforts to improve the financial sustainability of the fund.
- The Management Committee will actively promote the objectives of the fund and continue to seek out ventures needing financial support.

The Trustees and Management Committee acknowledges and is extremely grateful for the ongoing support it receives from Methodist Mission Northern.

Table of the fund's position at 30 June 2010

Capital Fund Input			\$575,000
Ventures Assisted	148		
FTE Employment	347		
Funding Advances	211	\$1,707,287	
Loans Repaid	88	\$919,642	
Loans Being Repaid	21	\$305,550	
Repayments	not 2	\$21,000	
Started			

Ministry with the Deaf Trust

The Objectives of the New Zealand Ministry with the Deaf Trust are:

- To establish and support Methodist and inter-denominational ministries with the Deaf in New Zealand.
- To encourage and develop Deaf ministry services in New Zealand.
- To support spiritual exploration and advancement within Deaf communities.
- To enable fellowship and community among Deaf people.
- To seek, accept and receive donations, subsidies, grants, endowments, gifts, legacies, loans and bequests either in money or in kind or partly in kind for all or any of the purposes of the Board.

About the Trust

The Trust is a funding body established to support Methodist and inter-denominational ministries with the Deaf which encourage spiritual exploration and advancement, fellowship and community among Deaf people. We are delighted as we begin this 2010-11 financial year that we will make our first grant from interest income of \$600 to the Auckland Methodist Synod thus assisting them to help meet the cost of the Auckland Deaf Fellowship Chaplaincy. For us, this is a landmark - the beginning of financial support of Ministry with the Deaf from interest income.

The main focus of our fundraising efforts is on building our endowment fund so that the range and level of grants can increase. Thanks to donations and grants the endowment fund has during the last three years steadily built to \$44,000 and we have accepted a goal of \$60,000 by the end of June 2011.

We will also continue to apply for grants and hold funds for specific programmes that come within our objectives as we have done for the Hamilton activities.

Activities

Donations: We were greatly encouraged this year to receive a grant of \$10,000 from the Methodist Church PAC fund and have been advised of a \$1,000 grant from the Todd Foundation for the Hamilton work which will be paid in September. These and donations by individual donors are acknowledged with thanks.

Hamilton Ministry:

Jean Masters offers a Drop in Centre for Deaf People each Monday at Crosslight Trust in Dinsdale together with personal practical support for Deaf people in the Community. Jean also leads sign language courses for a wide variety of people.

The Hamilton Ministry Fund supported by the Todd Foundation Grants has enabled us to make a grant of \$300 to Lifewise for the travel of Chaplain Sandra Gibbons or other worship leaders to Hamilton. A grant of \$300 was also been made to Crosslight Trust to underwrite the local costs for these services.

Our thanks go to both St David's Anglican Church and St Columba's Catholic Parish for the practical support and use of facilities, to Jean Masters and Deacon Nick Bruce for their leadership and to Christine Wright of Crosslight Trust for facilitating the programme.

We thank Greg Morgan and Graeme McDonald for their significant contribution in the establishment of the Trust.

The Trust maintains a web blog which contains information on the Trust's aims and on how to support the Trust financially. See: <http://nzministrywiththedeaftrust.blogspot.com>.

Chair's comments

I am grateful to all who have supported the Trust this year. To the individuals who have made donations, thank you. We acknowledge the Todd Foundation and the Methodist Church PAC fund that have made grants - your ongoing support is valued. We appreciate all those who have encouraged and worked with the Trust in other ways, including deaf people, their families and supporters who participate in the Hamilton and Auckland fellowships.

Through a variety of discussions we have sought to explain the Trust's vision for vibrant and sustainable Deaf Ministry in Aotearoa New Zealand. Perhaps you can help us make the vision a reality. Or can your parish church or fellowship? We welcome your ideas, one-off donations or regular giving. Visit our web blog for more information.

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General

We have had an excellent year with continued high occupancy levels. There was a noticeable increase in the number of Methodist Church members in the rest home, apartments and village.

Rental Apartments

We had full occupancy for the year with an ever expanding waiting list. Tenants made good use of our catering service, transport and nursing services. We continue to receive very good feedback on the resident's social integration, participation, ability to attend Church services on site and availability of nursing services and catering services suited to their needs.

Residential Care Services

The high occupancy level of the previous year was maintained and improved on. A waiting list for rest home and dementia beds continued to increase and demand remains very high. The occupancy levels were as follows:

- Rest Home 100% (2009 - 100%)
- Dementia Unit 100% (2009 - 100%)
- Villas 100% (2009 - 100%)
- Apartments 100% (2009 - 100%)

The demand for respite care beds remained very high with 715 (2009 - 768) bed days occupied for this service at a value of \$72,622 (2009 - \$74,245). The availability of beds for respite care was restricted as respite beds were at times used by long term rest home residents.

A palliative care bed is available for existing residents at hospital level on a short term basis.

The nurses and caregivers under the leadership of Cushla Wolland provided excellent services to the residents and their families.

Day Programme

The Day Care programme had an average monthly attendance of 285 (2009 - 281) client visits and showed continued growth. Referrals received from Waikato DHB continue to have a strong dementia/memory loss basis.

Activities

The therapy staff, lead by Chris Brocket continued to provide a diverse and entertaining programme of activities and outings for the residents. The contribution of the volunteers which includes Rev Len & Hilda Schroeder and Dr. Jenny & Paul Mau is very much appreciated. This is further enhanced by the relationship with Hillcrest High's Independent living centre providing opportunities for the special needs students to interact with the residents.

Special events included Daffodil Day, Volunteers Lunch, Melbourne Cup, Easter, Residents' Christmas function, Queens Birthday, Mid-Winter Christmas, Mothers Day, Fathers Day, Halloween, Guy Fawkes, Trip to Cambridge Town Hall Christmas display, Waitangi Day, Valentines Day, Bus Trip to Raglan, Hamilton Zoo, Anzac Day, Fashion Parade and on site shopping with Rose Lynn Fashions.

Catering

A total of 7,139 (2009 - 6,648) out catering meals were provided to tenants and village residents as well as catering for funerals and other out catering opportunities over and above the daily meals prepared. Special attention is given to the presentation and serving of meals, morning & afternoon tea and birthday cakes. We appreciate the excellent and positive attitude from the Manager Jody Pijenburg and Chefs Donna Christian and Shaun Hitchens and their able assistants.

Retirement Village

Three villas became available for sale during the year and sold at the valuation, with a net income of \$115,115 (2009 - \$148,082.) The valuation of a two bed room unit remained at \$250,000 (2009 - \$250,000). We have a substantial waiting list for the Villas with an ever growing waiting list for our new village extension.

Social activities included Happy Hour, Golf/Putting competitions, Punnet Café, Wild Thyme Café, Operatunity Concerts, Willow Glen Café, Methodist City Mission Movies, Chinese Tea Garden, Lake Karapiro, Christmas Lunch, Mid-Winter Christmas Lunch and Shopping at Chartwell and Hillcrest. The purchase and delivery of groceries through a fax order system from New World is well used by a number of residents.

Quality Improvement

We maintained our ISO 9001/2000 accreditation. We hold a 4 year Ministry of Health certification which is exceptional.

Maintenance

Ian Rowe continues to make an excellent contribution to the improvement of the buildings with a very practical approach and top knowledge on achieving the very best results. Examples of this are the Manuka Wing kitchenette, laundry upgrade and emergency supply room. Ongoing maintenance & upgrading keeps the buildings well presented and reduced long term maintenance cost.

The presentation of the gardens continues to be a source of pride and enjoyment for all. Greg Yates, gardener changed the entrance gardens which complements the upgraded main foyer very well.

Staffing

Staffing was very stable over the past year. The contribution of nurses, caregivers, therapists, chefs and other staff is appreciated and it is one of the most important factors in the success we achieved during this year. Attracting experienced nurses remains very difficult with the DBH able to offer higher wages than aged care facilities. We lost three nurses to the DHB in the past year.

Chaplain

The spiritual worship runs very well under the leadership of our Chaplain, Reverend Alice Hill. The Chaplain leads communion services in the Rest Home & Dementia Care Unit and takes a Sunday Service on a regular basis. The Chaplain also provided for the spiritual needs of our staff.

Sunday Church services were provided by:

Chaplain	Rev Alice Hill
Hamilton East Methodist Church	Rev Anne Griffiths, Mrs Catherine Dickie
St Stephens (Tamahere)	Rev Sandy Neal
St Paul's, Melville	Rev David Poultney
Chartwell Methodist Church	Rev Ken Olsen
St Francis (Hillcrest)	Rev Tony Westcott
Te Awamutu Methodist Church	Rev Maureen Calman /Mrs Lynn Pinkerton
Morinsville Methodist Church	Rev Marcia Hardie
Relief Ministers	Rev Len Schroeder, Rev Gloria Zanders

The above services are well supported by the volunteer services rendered by residents Joan Myles, Marie Wenden and Andrew McLachlan.

The Catholic Ministry has a monthly service which includes mass, reconciliation and anointing the sick on the 1st Friday of the month led by Father Joseph Akkara.

We appreciate the contribution the abovementioned Individuals and Churches made to the spiritual life of our residents, families and staff.

Financial Performance

A surplus of \$915,316 (2009 – deficit \$277,756) was achieved on net income of \$4,534,781 (2009 - \$3,118,564) and total expenditure of \$3,619,465 (2009 – \$3,396,320) for the year. Changes in the valuation of Investment Properties continue to affect the final results of the past years. Operating surplus of \$402,265 (2009 - \$389,952) was achieved before the inclusions of valuation adjustments.

The vision of our Board of Trustee's and the supportive and creative environment in which the Board allows management to operate in lays the foundation for a successful organisation.

Providing services to the elderly in a Christian environment, focussed on quality of care, differentiates our services to that of our competitors and staff commitment thereto is reflected in the excellent results of the past year.

Methodist City Action

Introduction

We're pleased to report on another busy year for the Hamilton Methodist Social Services Trust, a year of new initiatives; increasing connection with parishes and local organisations; and continuing advocacy for the disadvantaged in our city.

Changing Personnel

Mike Pocock joined us in September last year as Community Liaison & Development Worker. Mike introduced several initiatives like the monthly 'Film Club', but regrettably resigned in July for personal reasons.

Rev. David Poultney took over as Chairperson in February from Rev. Dr. Susan Thompson. We thank Susan for her leadership over the past six years. Businessman Alan Grant has agreed to come onto the Trust and we look forward to his contribution.

We're still without a kaumatua following Buddy Te Whare's death last March. In November we hosted a tree planting and unveiled a plaque to honour our late kaumatua. In March several MCA personnel were pleased to attend the unveiling of Buddy's headstone at Otiwa Marae, Otorohanga.

New Programmes and Services

Alongside the 'Film Club' and new *weekly art programme*, our computer education facility has developed several *new short courses* including project management, graphic design and an employment readiness programme.

Matariki brought a focus on Te Reo /Te Ao Maori by way of profiling a number of Maori health and education providers at successive Monday lunches, teaching 'kio rahi' to our team sport participants and flax weaving as part of the art programme.

Mostly Increasing Demand

Seven of our nine regular programmes /services showed increases in attendance compared to the previous year. The decrease at Enderley Park was due to the fact that the Community Centre reduced its range of services and our contract for providing teaching and IT support ended in May.

Growing Relationships with Parishes and the Synod

In the term three school holidays we're helping facilitate a 'Youth Adventure' for the youth of the Hamilton East Methodist Parish, modelled on Wanganui's SeRVNT HOOD programme. A number of members of the Tamahere Eventide Home & Village community have come to the last few film screenings.

We were pleased to host President Alan Upson and Vice President Lana Lazarus at Monday lunch during May. All Black Mills Muliaina and local cartoonist David Henshaw were also present that day. Alan was the inspiration for David's cartoon that appeared in the July edition of 'Touchstone'.

In July we hosted another successful forum – 'Are You Being a Good Neighbour or Being Taken for a Sunday Ride?' 36 people from parishes as far away as New Plymouth appreciated the insights of our panellists - two agency staffers, a manager from Work & Income and a community constable.

Growing Inter-Agency Collaboration

MCA continues to provide leadership in several local ecumenical operations, most notably the Hamilton Combined Christian Foodbank Trust and the Hamilton Christian Nightshelter Trust. We're also represented on the kaitiaki group overseeing the Trust Waikato-sponsored 'Poverty Action Waikato' (PAW). This three-year research project is looking at causes of poverty & deprivation in our region and ways it can be reduced. Rose Black and Anna Cox were appointed in March as co-researchers.

Advocacy

The Director was pleased to work with Karen Morrison-Hume, Missioner of Anglican Action in preparing and presenting a submission to the Hamilton City Council's Draft Annual Plan arguing for greater social housing stocks. There is a lamentable lack of local government investment in affordable housing in the city.

We are limited in the amount of research a small agency like ours can undertake and so we've been glad to make a financial contribution through Methodist Mission Aotearoa to the establishment of the Public Questions Network Coordinator's position.

Vahefonua Tonga Mission

Name: Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission (VTMM)

The Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa Synod meeting held in Wellington from Thursday 25th to Sunday 28th February 2010 affirmed the recommendation from the Education and Health Committee for the new name "Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission".

2010 Tamaki Education Expo

Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa (VTOA) embraces all Tongans in Aotearoa New Zealand who are Methodists and works under the umbrella of the Methodist Conference of New Zealand (MCNZ). Since 2007, the Education and Training arm of VTOA has successfully facilitated annual Education EXPOS. While education expos are not new, they have not been effective in reaching and influencing better outcomes for our children at the different levels of the education system. The VTOA Team felt that this was due to perceptions by our parents that expos are for educators. Consequently, one of the aims of the expo was to raise the awareness of our Pacific parents (targeting Tongans) about the range of career choices their children could aspire and be supported to reach. We believe that parents play an important role in supporting their children to successful careers but if their view and knowledge of the career paths are limited then the support they will give will also be limited.

On January 30 of this year, a mini expo was delivered out of the Glen Innes/Tamaki area. A number of government agencies and local Methodist churches had requested this considering the need in the area. The expo was supported well by educational organisations, health organisations, community groups and VTOA together with other sponsors such as BEST Training, Manukau Institute of Technology and the Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs. Although education was the focus of the day, other relevant factors such as QUIT smoking delivered worthy messages to the participants of the day.

Early Childhood Project

The Vahefonua together with LifeWise is moving forward with the direction of MOE in bringing the 6 Tongan ECE Centre under the umbrella of LifeWise/Vahefonua. Meetings were called in the beginning of 2010 to discuss the matter and the outcomes were positive. However, it was agreed that LifeWise and Vahefonua will further meet the Management Team of the current Centres for the transition phases which will required further dialogue.

Road Show/Workshops

The Road show/Workshop initiative will continue to other region of New Zealand (Waikato, Bay of Plenty, Christchurch and Dunedin) towards the end of 2010. These workshops will include topics such as Modern Apprenticeship, NCEA Exams, Literacy & Numeracy, Family Violence and Drugs and Alcohol. Great interest has been shown in Auckland and Wellington where these workshops were carried out in the past. These workshops will target parents, caregiver and Tongan students.

Presentation to MIT and Community

The Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission shared with pacific church leaders mainly from South Auckland through a presentation it's mission and goals it is trying to achieve through the Education and Training Expo. The community event was hosted by Manukau Institute of Technology.

Pacific Provider Development Fund

The Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission has successfully applied for the Pacific Provider Development Fund (PPDF) provided by the Lottery Grants Board to provide training for its committee members. The Training will strengthen the Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Missions groups' ability to operate in an effective and accountable way, and to improve their access to fund from other lottery committees. The training will also focus in developing its Vision and Mission and the strategic direction for the Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission. Training has been planned for September - October 2010.

Capacity Development Fund (Housing New Zealand)

The Lotofale'ia Methodist Church in Mangere (Auckland/Manukau Parish) was successful in applying for the above fund administered by HNZ. The fund would allow for a Project Manager to work together with LifeWise/Airedale Property Trust and the congregation on the Matanikolo Housing Project. The project aims at developing a social housing initiative on a 6 acre property owned by the Lotofale'ia Methodist church in Mangere.

Acknowledgement

The Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission would like to acknowledge LifeWise, Methodist Mission Aotearoa, the Vahefonua Tonga Synod and in particular to Mr John Murray for the professional directions given to the Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission in 2010.

May God Bless You.

Sinoti Samoa Mission

Sinoti Samoa continues to work as a National Body encompassing the spirit of what it means to be culturally "Samoaan". Our theme for 2010 is "Ola i ala o Keriso – *Live in the ways of Christ*". We are in the process of discussions as to how we can better serve our Communities – both within our local and regional Church settings – through Mission and Ministry.

Komiti o Social Issues (KSI)

- We have appointed a new Committee to look at the Social Issues that are challenging our Samoan (and Pacific) Communities. We have appointed the following Committee headed by Mataiva Robertson to undertake this role: Rev. Faleatua Faleatua, Opeta Amani, Olive Tanielu, and Lani Tupu. We are currently seeking the sixth person to complete this Committee.
- A Strategic Plan based on a 5 year term has been put in place with the final stages of our collective database being put in place from the individual Churches within Sinoti Samoa. Our Committee are acting as consultants, contacting individuals or agencies who specialize in a field for specific topics to carry out workshops/forums/conferences/events.
- Our first workshop will be based on Family Violence. Current Pacific Island statistics reveal that this as an area that we still struggle in. As per our Strategic Plan we aim to deliver this in the coming year to ALL districts – completion date is set for March 2011.

Mafutaga a Tama'ita'i

- Our National Women's Fellowship is in strong numbers, and continues to produce strong and passionate female leaders within our local and regional communities. On a National Scale, the Fellowship continue to meet Annually – with the Leaders meeting every second year, and the whole National Fellowship meeting every other year.
- The ongoing dream of the Women's Fellowship to build a complex within the Auckland / Manukau districts, with the main focus of providing facilities for the wider community that is modern, flexible, and a part of our Outreach – and not limited to providing a service.
- We are currently urging our Young Women to be more engaged in the work of the Women's Fellowship, and are delighted to share our joys in the work completed by one of daughters – Vaotane Samoa Saleupolu, during her term as National Presidential of the Methodist Women's Fellowship. And acknowledge yet another daughter – Mataiva Robertson – who now stands at the helm of the work of the MWF for the next presidential term.

Tupulaga Talavou

- The Tupulaga Talavou (or Youth) of Sinoti Samoa have held their first National Tupulaga Camp, held in Waikanae (one hour north of Wellington) during the Labour Weekend of this year. The National gathering was based on the theme "Tasi le loto, tasi le agaga – *One heart, one soul*". The inward focus was to educate our Tupulaga Talavou in the fields of Academia, Culture, Spiritual Faith and Social Issues. The outward hope would be a continuation of providing such an event – on such a scale – in which the Tupulaga Talavou voice would continue to empower and be empowered.
- The Youth have a *Vision and Strategy* on its agenda. This is a push for more understanding of our Mission, our Vision, a planned Strategy, and our Goals. We aim to ensure that our Tupulaga Talavou assist Sinoti Samoa in regards to its mission to "*Ola i ala o Keriso*".

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN LOWER NORTH ISLAND

Christian Social Services Wanganui

Last year was a most difficult year for the City Mission. Our client numbers climbed higher than expected and then needs within our community escalated. Along with this came a blessing, that of a predominantly giving, caring community; who may not be church attendees and yet their willingness to feed the hungry and cloth those who are cold, care for the prisoners and bring the children close where they are safe. Small miracles are in every corner of the City Mission and for most of us this is church as it should be. On the other hand 2009 was the most difficult year financially and knowing this, God has provided. Should we have large bank accounts? - No. Should we put high cost on what we do? - No.

We should go from our churches into the mission field beyond church doors.

To this end we have been excited by the young people who had attended our SeRVNT HOOD Training Program. Living in Emergency Accommodation and eating from a food parcel. If you meet up with them, you will know they have again found God in our City and are on a 'Mission'. Without being too prophetic, times will get harder for our most vulnerable people as they adapt to government decisions to not be 'benefit dependant' to be able to manage their affairs even though they never have and maybe never will. Violence will get greater as anger erupts, this may be the calm before the storm. Like those other Missions around the country - the need is great, the workers are few but great in heart. My thanks to all those people around the Connexion that serve their God in Missions such as ours.

Arohanui and for when times get hard Kia Kaha.

Wesley Community Action

This year has been a very rewarding year for Wesley Community Action (WCA). Consistent progress is being made moving in our strategic direction – and in this process, we have been challenged, tested and remodelled. Life is never dull in WCA. The result is an organisation that is more relevant and is a more authentic expression for being a Methodist Mission in 2010. The Methodist Church can be very proud of the team at Wesley Community Action who are working in their name.

The Highlights and the Challenges:

A continual risk of any 'helping' organisation is that they become another 'colonising' agent. The desire to help becomes an expression of 'we know best'. WCA has invested significantly to guard against this subtle erosion of people's dignity that hinders their restorative process. WCA is implementing a process (client directed outcome informed CDOI) across all our work and have sponsored training and forums to help embed this approach. Our progress in this area of work was acknowledged by WCA being invited to present at an international conference (Heart and Soul) in New Orleans in June. We have also received support and funding from the Ministry of Health to evaluate this new approach.

Running an 'out of date' rest-home and hospital that often caters for challenging residents is a major challenge. In spite of these challenges Wesleyhaven won a national award as the top rest home for 2009. This achievement is a credit to dedication and caring approach of the Wesleyhaven team. How we support the much needed redevelopment work at Wesleyhaven and maintain its' viability is a challenge that continues to stretch us.

WCA is proud to work along side a number of 'hard to reach communities' (Mongrel Mob and Black Power). This journey is proving to be very rewarding for the members, their whanau, and WCA. This has included joint rangatahi (youth) development programmes, memorials for women and children who have died, facilitating wananga, and supporting P rehab courses. The challenges of prejudice and restrictive government policies have provided on-going learning opportunities for us all.

WCA is one of the few organisations nationally that has proven experience in providing a high quality of care for young people defined as having very high needs. This covers providing both intensive foster care and running two homes for young people. We have worked over the year to improve and refine both of these services.

A new step for WCA was undertaking research for the National Health Committee (NHC) on the Health Effects on Families of having a family member in prison. The resulting research findings were very well received by the NHC. They commented on the unique way in which the researchers were able to gain access to and hear from, many people who are invisible to the system. The findings make disturbing and powerful reading.

Partnerships will be increasingly important in our strategic direction. A key partnership has been with Inspiring Communities in relation to our initiative in Porirua to address unsustainable debt levels in families. An exciting and creative community forum was jointly hosted by WCA, the Porirua City Council and Inspiring Communities to find solutions to the problem of debt.

These stories and other examples of the contribution of Wesley Community Action are available on our web site www.wesleyca.org.nz.

Palmerston North Methodist Social Services

The last twelve months has seen a significant change in structure and processes for the Social Services Team. The recommendations of the review undertaken last year have been implemented. Goodwill has now been separated from Social Services, a new entity established with its own governance and management teams. The Social Services Team has continued to demonstrate their skills and passion for delivering services to the Palmerston North community.

Over the past 12months all staff at MSS have worked together to create an agency culture characterised by professionalism with a clear focus upon delivery of effective service to clients. A multi-disciplinary team approach has been established to ensure that each person who approaches the services receives the support that they require. Whether delivering services directly to clients, spreading the word about what we do to prospective supporters, seeking funding or managing all of the administration functions together we form a formidable team.

Demand for services has been increasing (in particular food bank assistance) as many clients seek to cope with the impact of job loss and financial pressures. We have developed an integrated practice framework that seeks to articulate: the theoretical perspectives that underpin practice; the practice models that are employed; the range of interventions that are available; the components of an integrated approach; and how service delivery outcomes will be assessed. A programme of training has commenced for all practitioners in Working with Families; the benefits of this approach are already evident with a higher degree of collaboration occurring between practitioners.

MSS has sought to strengthen relationships with the Parish and external agencies. A Memorandum of Understanding has been developed with Agape Fellowship Charitable Trust and plans are underway for the provision of support services for elderly in the community in conjunction with Age Concern and Manchester House.

The Social Services Board has given freely of their time and expertise to put in place sound processes to assist the management team to grow the organisation. We receive great support from the volunteers who assist us every day whether working at the front desk to meet and greet people or working behind the scenes doing the many tasks that make the service continue to function.

The above could not have been achieved without the support that we have received from the MSS Trust Board, Wesley Broadway parish, Board of Administration, Methodist Missions Aotearoa and our volunteers. The next year promises to present further challenges that the staff of MSS are ready to engage with optimism, confidence and professionalism.

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN THE SOUTH ISLAND

Christchurch Methodist Mission

Year of Change

Over the past year, significant change has taken place at Christchurch Methodist Mission (CMM). During 2009, the Board began a comprehensive strategic review. In conducting the review, we have set a foundation for CMM's next 5-10 years. It resulted in a new vision; mission statement; set of values and strategic plan.

The review reaffirmed our commitment to social justice and social service; developing partnership between the Mission and parish/es; collaborative approach to service delivery and long-term sustainability.

We have rebranded (as above) and drawn all our services together under a single logo.

We have appointed a new Superintendent (Rev Dr Mary Caygill) and Executive Director (Mary Richardson).

Changeless Sense of Who We Are

There is no doubt that we will continue to change in response to the needs of the community. We need to be innovative and adaptive; finding new ways to tackle complex social issues and meet budget demands. But as we evolve, we will always be guided by the values and principles embedded by the Mission's founders:

"The key to the ability to change is a changeless sense of who you are, what you are about and what you value." (Stephen Covey, 2002)

The Mission was founded from a compassion for those who were hurting, vulnerable, enduring poverty and suffering injustice. It helped without judgment or conditions. It did not require that people participated in any activity: church or secular. It was there when people were in need *and* beside them when they were ready to make change.

The Mission provides quality social services – our reputation in the community speaks for us. It is something we are proud of. We believe that most people given the right support, the right opportunities and chances, do have the ability to make positive change in their lives - a better future for themselves and their families. We support people to find pathways to a better life.

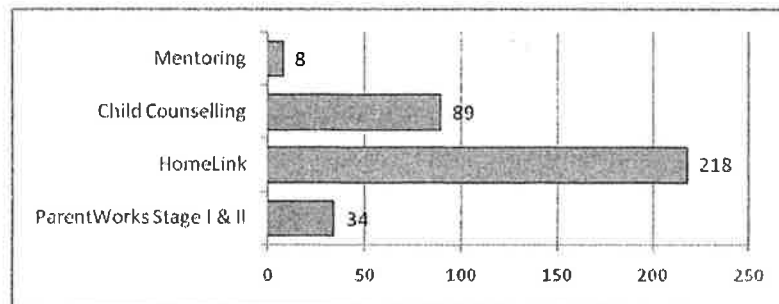
But as a mission we do not judge people if they are not ready to make change. They receive our compassion and support unconditionally. We are a place where all should have no doubt that they

are valued. We seek first to understand and then help implement ways to overcome the more immediate problems and challenges and to build their resilience for the longer term.

Our Services

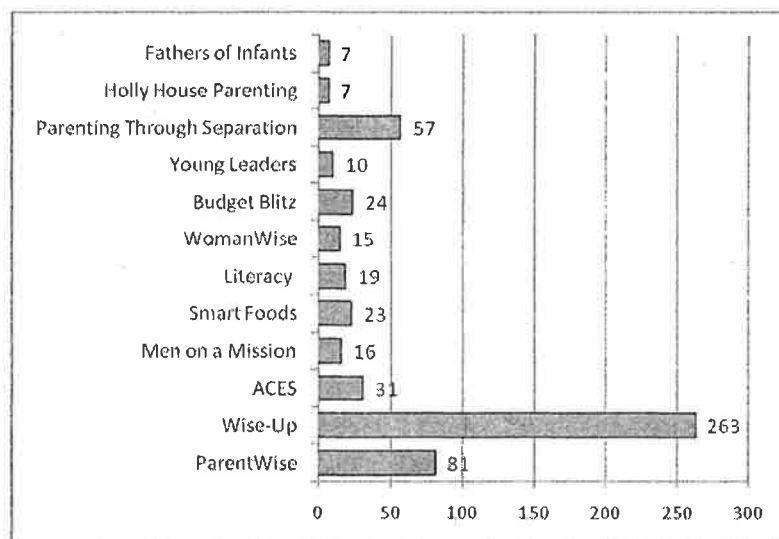
The Mission has helped a number of individuals and families across our various services:

Childwise Services (Social Work Services for Children and Families)



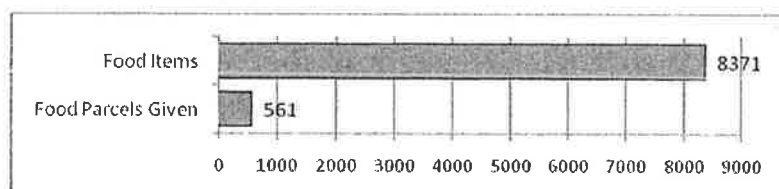
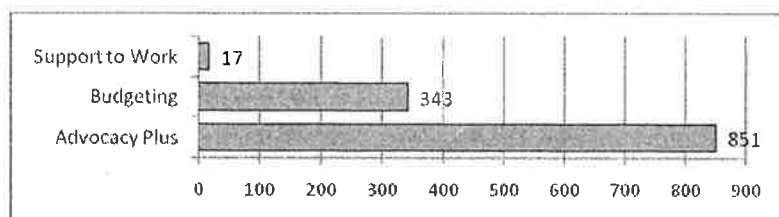
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Community Education



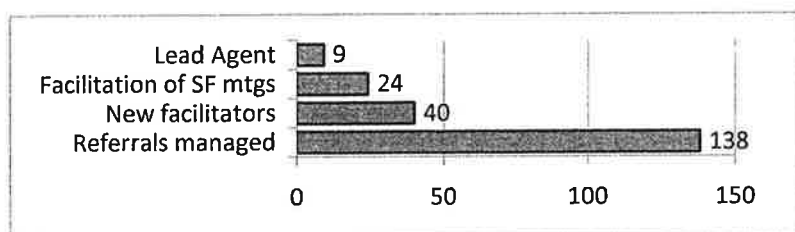
Plus Advocacy for Children and Young People who witness Family Violence Services produced a toolkit and training programme for 200 schools.

Te Kete Oranga (emergency food support, advocacy and budgeting)



Strengthening Families

Strengthening Families is a local inter-agency family case management process, which involves all relevant agencies working with families under an agreed inter-agency plan. CMM was contract to undertaken the Strengthening Families management role in Canterbury.



WesleyCare (Residential Age Care Services)

Wesley Care provides *Aged Related, Non Aged Related, Support (Palliative) and Respite Care* in:

Independent studio units	26
Independent 1/2 b/rm units	9
Independent units	12
Fairhaven resthome beds	50
Fairhaven hospital beds	18
Wesley hospital studio units	22
Wesley Hospital on-suite b/rm units	16

We also have a community lounge on site/; known as the Falkingham Centre.

Aratupu

Aratupu provides high-quality affordable early childhood education for children 0 - 6 years. It is licensed for 39 children. Our curriculum is designed to meet the needs of the whanau in our community and focuses on building effective and supportive relationships with children and their whanau. Aratupu also offers a network of services for families, including:

- on-site Family Support Worker
- whanau room
- parenting courses
- child and parent groups
- access to all Mission services

Advocacy

We stand up for what we believe in, and stand up for those who are excluded or disenfranchised. For example, this year:

- We have been a passionate voice in debate on welfare reforms, we have made both public statements and written and oral submission to government.
- We have continued to be forthright in our concern about the adverse social and economic impact of the gaming industry. We have played a key role in the Christchurch City Council's debate about breaking its sinking lid policy on gambling. We take no funding from pokie or casino trusts – we will not benefit from the harm caused to our fellow citizens and our communities. We were the only social service agency prepared to make a public statement and deputation to the Council as we faced no threat of losing of gambling funding.

Collaboration

We work collaboratively with a number of other agencies including Age Concern, Presbyterian Support, Waipuna, Start, Linwood Link, Hornby Heartlands, The Salvation Army, Men's Centre, Partnership Heath, Pegasus Health, Meridan Energy, Barnardos, Canterbury District Health Board, Child Youth and Family Services (MSD), Christchurch Budget Service, Anglican City Mission

(which provides the night shelter and alcohol and drug services), Early Start, Family and Community Services, Ministry of Education, and Waiora Trust. Very practical examples of our collaboration include:

- Men on a Mission - this programme was developed in partnership with The Salvation Army Hope Centre.
- Budget Blitz - this is a group budgeting programme which is run in community settings and in partnership with other agencies e.g. Waipuna, Deaf Aotearoa, Holly House, Link Centre and local Work and Income offices.
- ParentWorks - this long-standing specialised parenting programme was initially developed in partnership with Home and Family Society and the University of Canterbury and now includes involvement from Child Youth and Family, Plunket and others.
- Family Vegetable Garden - a partnership between Aratupu Preschool and Nursery and Wai-Ora Trust.
- Literacy and numeracy - developed as a partnership between the Mission and Hagley Community College.

Our staff have led and/or been actively involved in collaborative initiatives, such as Right Service Right Time and Strengthening Families. We also participate in a number of other collaborative forums such as Eldercare Canterbury, New Zealand Aged Care Association (NZACA), SSPA, Canterbury Strong Families, Canterbury Strengthening Families, Foodbank Forum, Mayors Welfare Trust, Canterbury Advocacy Action Forum, Meridian Consumer Group, Budget Canterbury Network, W&I Regional Advocacy meeting, Healthy Christchurch, and NZ Council of Christian Social Services.

The Mission is also involved in a number of secondment arrangements for workers across the family service sector, including secondments between government agencies and other NGOs organisations. This provides opportunities to share capacity and skills between agencies.

Collaboration ensures an integrated and holistic approach to services. It also allows us to avoid duplication and, therefore, is a more cost-effective way of using limited resources.

Our Challenges

Aged Care

The future direction of services to older persons is rapidly changing. Underlying much of the debate is an unhelpful and inappropriate emphasis upon economies of care, which describes older people as a burden.

The Mission is reviewing its residential and hospital services and the financial viability of those services for the immediate and long-term future. We remain firmly committed to the care of the older person, especially the most vulnerable. Like many other providers in the religious and welfare sector, options are often constrained by site developments undertaken years ago and available finances.

The combination of low income and often declining health means that there are substantial problems for a considerable proportion of older people. The research reports that those who have no income additional to NZ Superannuation (NZS), financial assets of less than \$1000 and who live in private market rental accommodation, are 4 times more likely to be in hardship than older people generally and 13 times more likely than those with private provision of this nature. Some reports suggest that a minority (around 5%) of older people have quite marked material hardship and a further 5–10% have some restrictions and hardship.

This has significant implications for a variety of areas, including residential age care, housing provision, health, community cohesion, community participation, leisure and recreation. It suggests that planning for the ageing population is critical.

The provision of safe, secure, sustainable housing with various options of home-based support services is likely to become a pressing need among those for whom life style choices in commercial retirement villages will never be an affordable option.

Growing Complexity

Most of the individuals and families accessing the Mission's Community Services are experiencing complex life situations; with family stress and pressures, mental health issues, drug issues and family violence being the common features. Alcohol misuse remains one of the main issues for families and communities. At least 25% of New Zealand drinkers are heavy drinkers and half of serious violent crimes are related to alcohol. At least 600 children born each year with fetal alcohol spectrum disorder.

This is hard work, and we do it well.

Impact of Recession

The current recession with its combination of high debt levels, increasing unemployment, and property market slump, contains all the well known stress factors on family life. These stresses generally impact negatively on relationships, and on any children in the family. An increasing number of families require support, including relationship counselling and support. Children, especially, become casualties, often absorbing more than their parents are fully aware.

We have had an increase in people accessing the food assistance programme, advocacy support, home-based social work and child counselling. We also have increasing proportion of people with more complex and extreme difficulties due to increased levels of personal debts, the high cost of housing and at this time of year, difficulties paying increased power bills and increases in the price of food. While most are on benefits there is also a new population coming in to seek assistance for the first time. These people have low incomes and have experienced loss of working hours which has reduced the family income and affected their ability to pay rent or mortgage.

Funding

The role of central government as funding provider for essential social services is increasingly a feature in the development and maintenance of the Mission's services. On one hand, the Mission welcomes the recognition central and local government gives to the vital role played by the not-for-profit sector. On the other, there is a tension in ensuring that such funding and contractual relationships do not compromise the independence and unique identity of the Mission. We must remain driven by the needs in the community not by the funding streams of government.

We continue to face ongoing financial pressures. We struggle to maintain what seem to be essential services without adequate funding and deliver services to in a timely way whilst maintaining quality and professionalism. There is unmet need and no funding or capacity to increase our range of programmes to fill the gap.

Growing Inequalities

There is a considerable body of research on the impact of inequalities on wider society. Such studies are too numerous to summarise here. However, they highlighted that interlocking inequalities in income, health and education disadvantage the poor.

Many also suggest that inequalities have slipover effects on society at large, including increased rates of crime and violence, impeded productivity and economic growth, and the impaired functioning of representative democracy.

It isn't just that it is unfair to those at the bottom; it's that too great a gap between the haves and the have-nots hollows out civic life. It diminishes the possibility that we can share and live a common life, sufficient to foster shared values, sufficient to the kind of life and the kind of citizenship wherein we can deliberate about common purposes and ends (Sandel 1997).

Even modest moves towards greater distributional equity could advance human development and improve social cohesiveness and population health.

CMM's Financial Performance

There was a loss from operating activities of \$36,159 compared to last year's loss of \$73,962 and budget \$27,050. However, after the addition of bequest income (\$344,878) and a deduction for capital decretion on MTA investments (\$39,617), Mission funds have increased by \$269,102 (last year a decrease of \$279,443). The accounts are subject to audit and will be available at conference and on our website.

Our Thanks

Our work is not possible without the support of many people, and we thank everyone who has made a contribution. We would sincerely like to thank the Board and staff for their outstanding dedication, commitment, passion and courage.

We would also like to acknowledge our donors, partners, and parishes that support our vital work. We would like to acknowledge our volunteers who bring skills, experience, energy, enthusiasm and commitment to the Mission, helping us to have a real impact in our community. They give without recognition or reward. They reflect the spirit of mission. They are an inspiration to us all!

We would also like to make special thanks to Rev Michael Greer and Ingrid Thomas. Michael left the Mission early 2009, however, he is still involved in a number of projects with the Mission and we continue to seek his advice and input on a number of matters. Ingrid Thomas was interim Executive Director during 2009. She provided managerial oversight during a period of transition. Ingrid has returned to France.

The Board and staff note with great appreciation the work of Jenny Keightley, Chair of the Christchurch Methodist Mission since 2009 and a Board Member since 2000. Jenny has led the Board during a period of significant transition. The Mission's stability and strength are due to her outstanding leadership and dedication.

Although it has been a year of significant transition and we face financial pressures, we have built an excellent foundation for the future. The Mission is well placed to tackle the challenges that lie ahead and to deliver on our vision of a fairer society.

More details of our work can be gained from our web-site <http://www.mmsi.org.nz/>

Dunedin Methodist Mission

Activities

During the last Connexional Year the Dunedin Methodist Mission has:

- Re-founded our relationship with Te Runanga O Otakou, in large part due to the invaluable and generous assistance of Tumuaki Diana Tana and Te Taha Maori, leading to:
 - A jointly created Te Reo Maori version of StoryBook Dads, at the Otago Correction Facility.
 - A plan for the preservation of community access to Corstorphine School.
 - Our Social Services and Child & Family Services Practice Leaders providing support to their Whanau Komiti.
 - Emerging discussions on Whanau Ora (the Mission has gifted whatever support we may toward the establishment of a robust, secure, by-Maori for-Maori provider in Dunedin).
 - Begun a more regular accountability to Te Taha Maori through Tumuaki Diana.
- Celebrated our 120th birthday with great (if momentary) satisfaction. Amongst other initiatives we published and distributed a pretty good (if we do say so ourselves) brochure celebrating the social justice work of Methodists to all houses in the Dunedin area.
- Supported the Tongan Methodist Women's Fellowship in Wellington in preparing a research proposal for their amazing Laulotaha programme, so that it can then get the funding support it so resoundingly deserves.
- Been pleased to support (both philosophically and financially) the establishment of the Public Questions Network.

- Spoken out at the Dunedin City Council and in the media on:
 - DCC Social Housing Strategy, Gambling Venue Policy, Economic Development Strategy, South Dunedin Library, John Wilson Drive Management Strategy (a noted suicide location), Draft South Dunedin Retail Centre Strategy, and the Future of Carisbrook.
 - Changes to the Work and Income Case Management System.
 - Government's 2010 Budget.
 - The citizens' initiated referendum proposal for Binding Referenda.
 - The proposed extension of the 90 day trial period for new employees to have no right of grievance to large employers.
- Created a Heater Bank in Mosgiel for those struggling financially through winter.
- Announced a new community-building initiative ("Float Your Vote") aimed at increasing participation in local and central government elections through a more accessible meet-the-candidates forum.
- Begun discussions with the Howard Paterson Professor of Theology on the possibility of joint research and community building activities.
- And continued the outstanding Second Chance Education, Early Childhood Education, and Community Social Work initiatives already in play. Client contacts for the last year were in excess of 5,000.

We have reached crisis point in the physical state of our Early Learning Centre facilities and are negotiating with Macandrew Intermediate for an immediate relocation to some of their spare classrooms.

Renewal

- We have also renewed ourselves this year, with a change to our legal name (now "Dunedin Methodist Mission"), and amendment of our constitution to bring it into line with Charities Commission requirements.
- The Mission is pleased to have had its invitation to the Dunedin Tongan Congregation to provide a Board member accepted, and welcomes Palanite Taungapeau to the Board. Malo e lei lei Palanite!
- We have also begun work on sharing our power and phone discounts with the Invercargill, Dunedin and Cooperating Venture Parishes in Otago-Southland. It is hoped that across all of our activities, additional savings of some thousands of dollars can be achieved.
- The Board and Director wish to record in this report our recognition and appreciation of the new level of creative thinking; commitment to the Methodist theologies of social justice, servanthood and stewardship; efficiency and practical action brought to the Mission's work by our new echelon of senior staff:

John Crawford-Smith	Dave Eggers
Lisa Foster	Pip Hannah
Denise Howard	Charles Pearce
Bronwyn Powell-Grubb	Pam Tomkins
- Fundraising for WesleyVillage continues well, and the Mission is satisfied with progress to date.

Reflection

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry wrote *if you want to build a ship, don't drum up people to collect wood and don't assign them tasks, but rather teach them to long for the endless immensity of the sea.*

The challenge of retaining the bigger picture, that of the inalienable, God-given value of each person seems more under threat from current economic policy than at any time in the last two decades. As demand for our services increases, not only in the sheer number of people making contact, but also in the array of life issues they are juggling, we see the:

- collapse and imminent collapse of a number of local NGO groups
- increasingly restricted access to tertiary education, particularly second-chance education
- retreat by other NGOs into emergency work

- likelihood that “the recovery” is flushed away by another recession
 - 95,000 young people not in education, employment or training, moving to the next life step in their plans (get a job, find a relationship, have children), and 20-30 years of work that will be involved for communities in supporting and repairing those fragile new families
- as new hurdles to our vision of “*Creating Cycles of Hope by providing Enough Support and Challenge for You to Risk a Better Future.*”

There is always hope, of course, not only in the ambition of the Mission and those undertaking mission, but in the work of Professor Sir Peter Gluckman, the Prime Minister’s Science Advisor, and in the willingness of some politicians to listen to the people (even when they ignore the experts!).

In the spirit of Saint-Exupéry, we now call on all at Conference to inspire those in your neighbourhoods and connexion to long for and do what they can locally for all to have fair and reasonable access to meaningful and fulfilling lives.

2011 Board

The Board notes with great appreciation the work of Colin Gibson, Chairman of the Dunedin Methodist Mission since 2000. Colin has provided a vibrant and generous leadership to the Board, and supported an optimistic and compassionate theology for our work.

The Board now nominates Joy Clark as Chairman. Joy is a long-standing member of the Mornington Congregation, former Green Island Primary School Principal, and now part-time contractor to the Ministry of Education providing leadership support. Of the nine board members proposed, 5 are Methodists.

Community Outreach Activities Lindisfarne Methodist Church, Invercargill

Affordables Shops

Based in Centre Street and Waikiwi providing quality recycled clothing and other goods for some, and volunteer work experience for others. Money raised in our two stores remains in the local area and supports all our community outreach activities as below.

Brown Bags

We prepare one-off emergency food parcels for distribution by aid organizations such as Women’s Refuge, Rape Crisis/Women’s Support Line, Nga Kete Matauranga Pounamu, and Family Start. The bags are prepared in advance and stored away from the church building. Perishable foods such as milk, bread, vegetables are added when a request is received and the agency representative can collect a bag within half an hour.

Playgroups

The groups meet on Wednesday and Friday mornings 10.00 am – 11.30 am for preschool children who must be accompanied by a parent/caregiver. A wide variety of activities is offered, as required by the Early Childhood Unit of the Education Department. This provides a time of social interaction for the parents as well as the children.

Storyroom

This programme has been run for over 30 years under the guidance of Elizabeth Miller, formerly Invercargill Children’s Librarian. There are three groups of 5 to 8 year-old children with about 12 in each group, selected by the teachers at seven south Invercargill schools. Children usually attend for only one term. The children who come are selected by their teachers for various reasons:

- They may need some encouragement to read for enjoyment.
- They may welcome the chance to read beyond their normal age level.
- They may need some help with social skills e.g. very shy or rather aggressive children.
- They may simply have earned a treat.

When the children arrive they choose up to four books to take home from our extensive library, they have a healthy snack of bread and spread and a drink, they listen to a story read by one of the three volunteer leaders and then make something to take home which is related to the story.

Story Room is a very simple programme which we believe builds on the excellent work already being done in schools to encourage children to enjoy reading and to interact with others in a small group.

Friday Club

Held monthly usually on the third Friday 4.30 pm – 6.30 pm. There is a programme of games, stories and craft activities for 7 to 11 year-olds, followed by a meal of meat and vegetables and old-fashioned pudding e.g. jam roly-poly, apple crumble, bread and butter pudding. Children and adult helpers sit together at round tables. For some children it is a new experience to sit down at a table and pick up accepted social skills as they converse with other children and the volunteer helpers. We ask for a donation of a gold coin. Costs are subsidised through Outreach funds.

Craft Circle

This is a small but growing group, which includes some members from CCS. It provides social interchange as well as the opportunity to learn a variety of sewing crafts.

Sit and Be Fit

A programme of seated aerobics particularly suited to the less agile in the community e.g. elderly or disabled. There are about 30 on the roll including about 10 from CCS, some of whom are in wheelchairs! Participants pay a silver coin donation each week towards the cost of heat and light. The tutor is paid through the Public Health Organisation, to whom we are very grateful.

Zumba

This is a new venture which is rapidly gaining appeal to people of all ages. There was an initial outlay for the DVD programme and some of the equipment needed to run it, but there will be no further costs. Those who attend bring a gold coin donation or a can of food for the Brown Bags. As the Lindisfarne Centre is in fairly constant use, Friday evening was the only time-slot possible. Indications are that this will be a popular activity for the young people of the community, for whom nothing else has been available in recent months. We have also been asked to begin a ZUMBA group during the day, particularly for parents of school children. This will probably start in term 3.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The reports be received.
2. That Conference endorse the work of the Public Questions Network and Methodist Mission Aotearoa and others toward increasing discussion within and between the public and the Connexion regarding the impact of increasing inequalities in health, social wellbeing and democracy.
3. That Conference, in supporting Alcohol Action NZ (a new national group responding to the excessive presence of alcohol and the enormous social, medical and personal damage alcohol misuse is inflicting on NZ society); encourages all parishes and congregations to promote the work of the organisation.
4. That the 2011 Methodist Membership of the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services be: John Murray and Mary Caygill.
5. That the 2011 Membership of Methodist Mission Aotearoa be: Ruth Bilverstone (Convenor), the Mary Richardson (Executive Director, Christchurch Methodist Mission), Laura Black (Director, Dunedin Methodist Mission), David Hanna (Director, Wesley Community Action), John Murray (Superintendent and Executive Director, Methodist Mission Northern / Lifewise), Jenny Keightley, Mary Caygill (as NZCCSS Representative), Julie Pearce, Keith Hopner, Lindsay Cumberpatch, Michael Dale, one other to be appointed by Wesley Community Action Board, Filo Tu, one other from Sinoti Samoa to be appointed by Sinoti Samoa and approved by the president, Setaita Veikune Kinahoi, Betsan Martin (Public Questions Network) (ex officio), and Kalolo Fihaki.

6. That the 2011 Methodist Mission Northern (Auckland) Board membership be: Gardenia Atimalala-Taulealeausumai, Prince Devanandan, Nicola Grundy, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, David Hunt, Norman Johnston, John Murray (Superintendent), David Smith (Chairperson), Greg Wright, and further members to be appointed by the President.
7. That the 2011 One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trustees be: Frances Freeman, Taka Hei, Antony Jackson, John Murray, Peter Williamson (Chair) and Takurangi Yorke
8. That the 2011 Employment Generation Fund Trustees be: Maurice Copeland (Chair), Angus Fletcher, John Fraser, Brian Gauld, and Geoff Peak.
9. That the 2011 Ministry with the Deaf Trustees are: Rev. Barry Neal (Chair), Peter Grundy (Secretary), Kathy Hohepa (Treasurer), Jean Masters, and Rev. John Murray.
10. That the 2011 Bainbridge House Trustees be: Doug Graham, Denny Hona, Katrina Allison, Tony Pike, Barbara Dunn, Rawena Rangitauira, Kevin Austin, and Rev. John Murray.
11. That Conference record it's thanks to Warwick Hill for his service as chair of the Bainbridge House Trust.
12. That the Tamahere Eventide Home Trustees for 2011 be: Beverley Attrill, Chad Chibnall, Catherine Dickie, George Diprose, David McGeorge, Neville Jack, Ken Olsen, Don Sim, Shane Vanin and John Walsh.
13. That the Methodist City Action Board members for 2011 be: Rev Lindsay Cumberpatch (ex-officio), Catherine Dickie, Louis Fick, Alan Grant, Margaret Henshaw, Rev. John Murray, and David Poultny (Chair).
14. That the 2011 Palmerston North Methodist Social Service Board be: Carol Searle (Chair), Philomena Kinera, John Thornley (Secretary), Zoe Chrystall (Treasurer), and Nola Collis.
15. That the 2011 Palmerston North Methodist Goodwill Board be: Stephen Palmer (Chair), Greg Southey, Christina Brenton (Secretary), John Thompson, and Carole Searle.
16. That the 2011 Wesley Community Action (Wellington) Board be: David Hanna (Director), Lesley McSharry, Fuailalagi Saleupolu, Peter Glensor (Chair), Colin Hamlin Kathy Stirrat, Senorita Laukau, and Desmond Cooper (released for Presidential duties).
17. That the 2011 Methodist Mission South Island (Christchurch) Dr Jenny Keightley (Chair), Garth Nowland-Foreman, Richard Cunliffe, Graeme McIver, John Wilson, Pam Sharpe, Mary Caygill (Superintendent), and three others to be approved by the President.
18. That Conference record it's thanks to Fiona Pimm, Carol Bellette, Brian Turner, and Susanne Spindler who completed their service on the Christchurch Methodist Mission Board last year.
19. That the 2011 Dunedin Methodist Mission Board be: Austen Banks, David Polson, John Gallaher, Joy Clark (Chair), Julie Pearse, Natalie Karaitiana, Nigel Pitts, Palanite Taungapeau, Dunedin Parish Representative (to be nominated), and Laura Black (Director).
20. That Conference record it's thanks to Colin Gibson for his service as Chair of Dunedin Methodist Mission.

Methodist Mission Northern
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010**

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Revenue	213,000	10,970,000
Expenditure	(916,000)	(12,090,000)
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	(703,000)	(1,120,000)
Grants Received	1,500,000	875,000
Grant Paid	(730,000)	0
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	67,000	(242,000)
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	0	(670,000)
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	378,000
Profit (loss) for the year	67,000	(534,000)
OPENING EQUITY	49,889,000	50,436,000
Net Surplus (Deficit)	67,000	(534,000)
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	(13,000)
Fund Applied	(49,188,000)	
CLOSING EQUITY	768,000	49,889,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	67,000	48,058,000
Designated Funds	701,000	1,831,000
TOTAL EQUITY	768,000	49,889,000
Current Assets	1,094,000	1,138,000
Current Liabilities	(342,000)	(2,031,000)
WORKING CAPITAL	752,000	(893,000)
Non Current Assets	16,000	50,932,000
Non Current Liabilities	0	(150,000)
NET ASSETS	768,000	49,889,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	(305,000)	(304,000)
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	(21,000)	5,365,000
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	0	(5,131,000)
NET INCREASE IN CASH HELD	(326,000)	(70,000)

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Methodist Mission Northern for the year ended 30 June 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of the Methodist Mission Northern have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch. The summary financial report has not been examined by the Auditors

Airedale Property Trust
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010**

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Revenue	4,254,000	0
Expenditure	(2,315,000)	0
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	1,939,000	0
Grants Paid	(1,500,000)	0
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	439,000	0
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	(217,000)	0
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	0
Profit (loss) for the year	222,000	0
OPENING EQUITY	0	0
Net Surplus (Deficit)	222,000	0
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	0
Fund Applied	49,188,000	0
CLOSING EQUITY	49,410,000	0

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	49,410,000	0
Designated Funds	0	0
TOTAL EQUITY	49,410,000	0
Current Assets	4,483,000	0
Current Liabilities	(638,000)	0
WORKING CAPITAL	3,845,000	0
Non Current Assets	45,565,000	0
Non Current Liabilities	0	0
NET ASSETS	49,410,000	0

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	409,000	0
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	(250,000)	0
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	(35,000)	0
NET INCREASE IN CASH HELD	124,000	0

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Airedale Property Trust for the year ended 30 June 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of the Airedale Property Trust have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch. The summary financial report has not been examined by the Auditors

The LIFEWISE Trust
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010**

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Revenue	8,049,000	0
Expenditure	(9,432,000)	0
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	(1,383,000)	0
Grants Received	1,388,000	0
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	5,000	0
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	0	0
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	0
Profit (loss) for the year	5,000	0
OPENING EQUITY	5,000	0
Net Surplus (Deficit)	5,000	0
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	0
Fund Applied	0	0
CLOSING EQUITY	5,000	0

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	5,000	0
Designated Funds	0	0
TOTAL EQUITY	5,000	0
Current Assets	1,156,000	0
Current Liabilities	(1,298,000)	0
WORKING CAPITAL	(142,000)	0
Non Current Assets	147,000	0
Non Current Liabilities	0	0
NET ASSETS	5,000	0

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	131,000	0
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	(33,000)	0
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	0	0
NET INCREASE IN CASH HELD	98,000	0

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the The LIFEWISE Trust for the year ended 30 June 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of the The LIFEWISE Trust have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch. The summary financial report has not been examined by the Auditors

CHRISTCHURCH METHODIST MISSION
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010**

	2010 \$	2009 \$
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	269,101	(279,443)
OPENING EQUITY	20,504,510	20,783,953
Net Surplus (Deficit)	269,101	(279,443)
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>20,773,611</u>	<u>20,504,510</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010 \$	2009 \$
TOTAL EQUITY	20,773,611	20,504,510
Current Assets	7,428,939	6,772,071
Current Liabilities	<u>(1,265,723)</u>	<u>(1,029,511)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	6,163,216	5,742,560
Non Current Assets	15,296,856	15,456,271
Non Current Liabilities	<u>(686,461)</u>	<u>(694,321)</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>20,773,611</u>	<u>20,504,510</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The Financial Reporting Summary has been taken from the full financial report of the Christchurch Central Methodist Mission for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 17 August 2010.

The full financial report has been audited and an unqualified audit opinion has been received.

The Financial Reporting Summary cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as the full financial report, a copy of which may be obtained upon request from the Christchurch Methodist Central Mission.

Audit Report

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The Board of Christchurch Methodist Central Mission

We have audited the financial report on pages 3 to 18. The financial report provides information about the past financial performance of the Mission and its financial position as at 30 June 2010. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out on pages 6 to 10.

Board responsibilities

The Board is responsible for the preparation of a financial report which gives a true and fair view of the financial position of the Mission as at 30 June 2010 and the results of operations and cash flows for the year ended on that date.

Auditor's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the financial report presented by the Board.

Basis of opinion

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. It also includes assessing:

- the significant estimates and judgements made by the Board in the preparation of the financial report; and
- whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Mission's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial report is free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial report.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, the Mission.

Unqualified opinion

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required.

In our opinion:

- proper accounting records have been kept by the Mission as far as appears from our examination of those records; and
- the financial report on pages 3 to 18:
 - complies with generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand;
 - gives a true and fair view of the financial position of the Mission as at 30 June 2010 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year ended on that date.

Our audit was completed on 17 August 2010 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



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METHODIST MISSION AND ECUMENICAL

Methodist Mission and Ecumenical (MM&E) is the official agency of the Methodist Church of New Zealand (MCNZ) that promotes the church's overseas mission church relationships, its ecumenical relationships both local and international, as well as its confessional (Methodist) relationships.

Information and reporting back

Partner mission church relationships

United Church in the Solomon Islands (UCSI)

Secretary and Vice-President visit

Methodist Church of New Zealand (MCNZ) Vice-President, Lana Lazarus and Mission and Ecumenical Secretary, John Roberts, visited the UCSI March 13-21 March 2010. Significant discussion took place with Assembly office staff at the outset and the end of the visit. Included in the itinerary was the opening of the Children and Youth Centre funded by Mission and Ecumenical, as well as meetings and discussion with staff of: Helena Goldie Hospital, Helena Goldie College of Nursing; Goldie College; Sasamunga Hospital; Tabaka Rural Training Centre; the Copra Project. These are all areas of the life and work of the UCSI where the MCNZ has been providing support.

Children's and Youth Centre



Funding for this centre, provided by Mission and Ecumenical, came from a special appeal in 2006 and a bequest from Gladys Larkin, a former overseas mission worker in the Munda area of the UCSI. Lana and John were guests of honour at the opening of the centre on the morning of 13 March. They jointly cut the ribbon and participated in the opening ceremony and the celebrations that went on into the night. The centre has a large open space with a raised stage for youth gatherings. It also includes an office for the Assembly Youth and Children's worker, kitchen

and ablution facilities, as well as a self contained guest house. This centre will be a great asset for the UCSI's work with children and youth.

Goldie College

The college is slowly recovering from the April 2007 earthquake thanks to assistance from the church in Australia and New Zealand and as well as Australian Rotary clubs. The Mission and Ecumenical special appeal in 2010 is for a computer lab at Goldie College. A building is available. However it needs to be outfitted as a computer lab. A solar unit to power the computers is required and computers have to be purchased. The response to the appeal has been encouraging. Our thanks to all who have contributed.

Copra project

This project based at Vonunu on Vella Lavella Island is capably managed by Vincent Ghanny. Mission and Ecumenical has been making quarterly grants towards the development of the project which generates income for village copra producers who are church members. It also generates some income for the church. Some restructuring of the oversight body, the Vella Lavella Centennial Agency, is currently being considered.

Helena Goldie Hospital

The hospital continues under the leadership of Medical Superintendent Dr Dina Sailo. He is now supported by Drs Graham and Jenny Longbottom from the Methodist Church in Britain. An Australian volunteer has assisted in the development of a strategic plan for the future of the hospital. Mission and Ecumenical provides the salary of the Director of Nursing Chris Leve. It also provides some funding for relieving nurses. Christian World Service has also provided some financial assistance to the hospital this year. An HGH fundraising calendar, produced by Mark and Beth Leeming, former British Methodist staff persons at the hospital, will be for sale at conference.

Helena Goldie College of Nursing

The College of Nursing had its official opening on 16 April 2010. A letter of greeting was sent from Mission and Ecumenical for this occasion. Principal Henri Gumi is capably supported by two tutors. There are sixteen students, one of whom is supported by Mission and Ecumenical with the payment of tuition fees. A further two students will be supported in 2011. Books for the college library have been paid for by Mission and Ecumenical.

Sasamunga Hospital

There has been some delay, not helped by communication difficulties, in furthering our support for this hospital on Choiseul Island. Mission and Ecumenical has committed to fund staff houses, as well as an upgrade of the birthing unit and the hospital laboratory. Payment for completion of staff houses was eventually made in August.

United Church in Papua New Guinea (UCPNG)

Assembly office



Moderator Samson Lowa had a major health setback in May but has made a good recovery and resumed duties in July. While on sick leave it was announced in the PNG Queens's Birthday honours that Samson had been given a knighthood for services to education, the community and the church. He is now a Knight of the British Empire. Samson served as Moderator-elect of the United Church from 1996 before taking on the role of moderator in 1998. His current term concludes in 2012. Samson continues to serve his church exceptionally well, providing quality leadership. This year has seen the appointment of a new general secretary to the UCPNG assembly office. Oika Gabutu takes on the role formerly filled by Suilangi Kavora.

50th anniversary of mission in Southern Highlands

Dr Jenny Keightley, her husband Geoff and sister Sue attended the 50th anniversary of the mission in Nipa founded by Rev Cliff Keightley in 1959. Jenny has provided Mission and Ecumenical with a full report of the visit.

Metago Training Institute

The fish farm project has not proceeded as earthmoving machinery cannot access the site. It has been suggested to Moderator Samson Lowa that we seek an alternative use for the funds at Metago. Samson has relayed this to the West Central Region's Bishop Gadiki who is reconsidering the matter.

Rarongo Theological College

Rarongo Theological College is now the 'School of Theology and Mission, Rarongo', an institution of the United Church College of Higher education. Rev Dr William Longgar is the new principal. Mission and Ecumenical continues to assist the school through the purchase of library books for student use and payment of tuition fees for four students in need of support.

Bougainville Region

Building materials for the Leadership and Ministry Training Centre arrived at Kekesu in July and building of staff houses funded by Mission and Ecumenical is now under way.

Disaster responses

In the past year Mission and Ecumenical has assisted Sinoti Samoa and the Auckland Fijian Circuit following the tsunami in Samoa and the hurricane in Fiji. Assistance took the form of paying the freight charge for containers of supplies to the two countries. It has also contributed to the Christian World Service appeal for Pakistan flood victims.

Appreciation

Mission and Ecumenical appreciates the considerable support it receives from Methodist Women's Fellowship groups, parishes, and individual church members, for mission activity in the life of the United Church in the Solomon Islands, and the United Church in Papua New Guinea. This second mile giving enables us to do so much more in assisting our partner mission churches.

Mission and Unity Conference



A very successful Mission and Unity Conference was held 18th and 19th June at St John's Theological College, Auckland. This conference organised by an ecumenical planning group formed by the Mission and Ecumenical secretary, marked the centennial of the landmark World Missionary Conference held in Edinburgh, Scotland in June 1910. The Edinburgh conference is widely considered to have contributed significantly to the emergence of the ecumenical movement a little later in the 20th century.

The Mission and Unity Conference had seven formal presentation: *From Edinburgh 1910 to Auckland 2010: Historical reflections on the missionary and ecumenical journey*, Rev Dr Allan Davidson, Church historian; *The Great Commission: Biblical perspectives*, Rev Dr Lynne Wall, Biblical scholar; *Gender matters: New Zealand women and overseas mission*, Rev Dr Janet Crawford, Church historian; *Reinventing Ecumenism for the 21st century: Could the new catalyst be found in the giving and receiving of hospitality?* Rt Rev John Bluck, recently retired Anglican bishop; *Te hāhi o ōku mātua* (The church of my elders....) Ms Te Aroha Rountree, Ph D student, Te Taha Maori member; *Emerging generations and the challenge of being witnesses in our time*, Dr Carlton Johnstone, National Youth Ministry Development Leader, Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand; *Mission in a multi-faith world: theological and missional questions from 1910 and in 2010*, Rev Dr Keith Rowe, Christian theologian.

In addition there was a Pacific migrant panel comprising: Filipo Motulalo, Maua Sola, and Joan Alleluia Filemoni-Tofaeono; as well as an Asian Migrant panel comprising: Cheng Cheen Khaw, James Lee, and Yukiko Wakui Khaw.

There were a hundred registrations for the conference. Feedback has been very positive. The papers are now available on the Methodist Church website www.methodist.org.nz. Consideration is also being given to publication in book form.

Ecumenical relationships

Methodist Ecumenical Consultation

This consultation continues to meet twice a year and includes representatives of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee, the Faith and Order Committee, and Mission Resourcing. It is a forum for sharing ecumenical endeavours which are spread across these three Methodist agencies. It is not a decision making body.

New ecumenical initiative

Church representatives continue to discuss the need for a national ecumenical entity that will promote the visible unity of the church. The dialogue has opted to be open and inclusive. This has resulted in Assemblies of God, the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and the Congregational Union of NZ joining the dialogue. They sit alongside Anglican, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Churches NZ, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Salvation Army representatives.

The first meeting of the dialogue group was held in June 2008. Since then there have been another five meetings. At the September 2010 meeting a document *Towards a Theology of Christian Unity* was considered to be in its final form. There is now an agreed theological platform for the ongoing discussions. This document is being brought to conference for its affirmation.

Attention has turned to a draft document on terms of reference for an ongoing ecumenical or unity entity. One term that has been suggested for this entity is Forum of the Churches for Christian Unity. At a March 2010 meeting there was agreement that the basis of the forum be "a gathering of churches that confess Jesus Christ as God and Saviour according to the scriptures and commit themselves through the Holy Spirit to fulfill Jesus' prayer 'that they may all be one so that the world will believe', to the glory of the one God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit." Two immediate goals for this new entity were identified. The first calls the churches to deepen their fellowship with each other so as to express more visibly the unity of the church. The second calls the churches to work together towards the fulfillment of their common mission of worship, witness, proclamation and service in the world. There have also been suggestions on how to begin to implement the immediate goals. This could start with confessional sharing, the churches getting to know one another theologically. An intentional multilateral dialogue exploring the meaning of unity, the church visible and invisible, authority in the church, scripture and tradition, evangelisation and mission, could follow.

However with some key participants unable to attend the September meeting there was a stalling of further work on the basis, goals and ethos of the proposed forum. Some participants want to revisit decisions already made. The way ahead will need to be determined at a March 2011 meeting of the dialogue group.

Rev Brian Turner has indicated that wishes to relinquish his participation in the Dialogue. He has served the Methodist Church well in this Dialogue since its inception in 2008. Mission and Ecumenical brings the name of Rev Prince Devanandan as his replacement from the beginning of 2011.

World Council of Churches and Christian Conference of Asia visit

In November 2009 representatives of the World Council of Churches (Doug Chial and Tara Tautari) and the Christian Conference of Asia (Prawate Khid-arn) visited member churches in this country. They were present at the Methodist Conference in Christchurch. They have provided a report of their visit and an article based on that report appeared in the April 2010 issue of Touchstone.

World Council of Churches



The World Council of Churches (WCC) is currently in a process of reviewing its governance structures. Member churches have been invited to participate in the process. It has circulated an annotated questionnaire *Living the Fellowship – Change and Renewal for the WCC: A Consultative Process*. Mission and Ecumenical set up a small task group to respond to the questionnaire. It was signed off by the President and Vice-President.

The Director of the WCC's Faith and Order Commission, John Gibaut, visited New Zealand in July 2010. He met with a group of Methodists from the Mission and Ecumenical Committee and the Faith and Order Committee. It was an opportunity to learn more about the current work of the Faith and Order Commission and for its director to learn more about ecumenical initiatives in this country.

The WCC is holding an *International Ecumenical Peace Convocation* in Kingston, Jamaica 17-25 May 2011. This will mark the end of the WCC's Decade to overcome Violence 2001-2010. The MCNZ has been allocated one place at the convocation. There are quite specific criteria for participation. Nominations and expressions of interest in taking part were called for through e-messenger in July. Funding is being sought to get Greg Hughson, Chaplain at University of Otago, to this event.

Christian Conference of Asia

The 13th Christian Conference of Asia (CCA) Assembly was held 14-21 April 2010, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Our Methodist Church representatives were Rev Diana Tana and Rev Prince Devanandan. Prince was elected to serve on the CCA General Committee which is the oversight body between CCA assembly meetings. Diana Tana has been appointed Moderator of the Ecumenical Formation, Gender Justice, & Youth Formation Programme Committee. Prince and

Diana have prepared a comprehensive report on the assembly meeting. The assembly meeting was also featured in the June issue of Touchstone.

Poulima Salima, a member of the Mt Albert Parish, attended the CCA Asia Ecumenical Course held immediately prior to the assembly and participated in the assembly as an observer. Poulima brought particular skill to the animation of worship life at the assembly. He has prepared a report on the course and this was also featured in the June issue of Touchstone.

An Asian perspective on Ecology, Economy and Accountability workshop was held 5-10 October in India. As a member of the CCA Climate Justice working group, Prince Devanandan was invited. His travel and other expenses were covered by CCA.

Interreligious relationships

Charter for Compassion



The Charter for Compassion (Appendix Three) began with religious scholar Karen Armstrong who was offered a "wish that would change the world", by a sponsoring organisation (TED). Karen proposed a Charter for Compassion that would embrace the universal notion of justice and respect for all and would be owned by the world's major religions.

Karen's wish was granted and funding provided to get the drafting of a Charter for Compassion underway.

Representative leaders of the major world religions met, received online suggestions for inclusion and finalised the Charter, which had its world launch in November 2009. A New Zealand launch took place at the Ponsonby Mosque, Auckland, also in November.

Mission and Ecumenical agency discussed the Charter at its March 2010 meeting and the Charter, with background information, was sent out to the wider Methodist Church (via the synod groupings) for discussion and response. An article about the Charter appeared in the February issue of Touchstone and a piece was published in the Auckland Methodist. Mission and Ecumenical has put out an occasional paper on the Charter that was reprinted in the lay preachers' journal together with Shirley Murray's hymn written in response to the Charter.

The Charter has been explored at Auckland District youth services, and was raised in a discussion on interfaith matters at an Auckland supernumeraries gathering. Members of the Liberal Society e-mail network report that they have talked about the Charter in sermons, with positive responses and requests for copies of the Charter. Many are finding that the Charter resonates with much of their own thinking.

Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast Synod says "A number of parishes in the synod have been using this material along with Karen Armstrong's presentation to TED. All members feel that it is a great initiative and we wholeheartedly affirm and support the bringing of this charter before Methodist Conference 2010." Auckland "warmly affirms the Charter for Compassion as a significant interfaith initiative and encourages the church to actively engage with it." Northland "Commends the discussion of the Charter, and its inspiration for action in Jesus name within our communities around Northland".

The Charter is now brought to Methodist Conference for affirmation and encouragement to implement the spirit of the Charter within and beyond the church at local, national and international levels.

World Methodist relationships

World Methodist Council

World Methodist Council Meeting

The World Methodist Council meets in Durban, South Africa, 1-3 August 2011 with the theme

Jesus Christ for the Healing of the Nations. MCNZ representatives will be Jill van de Geer (who completes her term on the Presidium) Mary Caygill (who completes her term on the Social and International Affairs Committee), David Bush, and Tumuaki Diana Tana.

World Methodist Conference

The meeting of the World Methodist Conference follows the meeting of the World Methodist Council. It too will be held in Durban, South Africa, from 4-8 August 2011. It will meet under the same theme. The MCNZ has been asked to nominate delegates to the conference. Expressions of interest were called through e-messenger. The following names have been processed and forwarded to the World Methodist Council: Desmond Cooper, Tony Franklin, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Nigel Hanscamp, Alan K Webster, Kepu Moa and Maa'imoa Moa.

International Methodist Young Leader Seminar

This seminar will take place 29-31 July 2011 in Durban, ahead of the World Methodist Council and Conference meeting. Keita Hotere from Te Taha Maori will be attending.

Methodist Consultative Council of the Pacific

There was no meeting scheduled for 2010. The next meeting is to be held at Munda in the Solomon Islands 12 to 14th April 2011.

Education and communication

The secretary has been involved in a range of communication and education activities. These have included: monthly newsletters; occasional papers; articles in 'Touchstone'; preaching engagements; presentations to parish and MWF groups; and displays to promote Mission and Ecumenical relationships and activity. PowerPoint presentations have been used where appropriate and possible. The secretary has engaged in professional development, study and reading in the areas of mission and ecumenism.

Socially responsible investment

Representatives of the Mission and Ecumenical met with representatives of the Investment Advisory Board on 27 July 2010. It was a helpful dialogue. In response to our submissions the IAB Executive Officer has undertaken: to look into an optional 'green fund' for investors seeking "a more active and affirming fund in matters of ecological action and social affirmation." We have also asked the IAB to set a date by which it would seek to achieve accreditation with the Responsible Investment Association of Australasia. It was agreed that there would be benefit in continued meetings to discuss issues of common interest and concern.

Mission and Ecumenical Secretary designate

Noting that the current secretary, Rev John Roberts, had one further year before completing his appointment chose to undertake the four plus four process in 2010 and designate the next secretary (commencing 1 February 2012) at the 2010 Conference. The process was satisfactorily completed and the Mission and Ecumenical Committee brings the name of Rev Prince Devanandan as Secretary designate to the Conference.

Strategic plan

Our vision

Our vision continues to be to see mission and ecumenical endeavour at the very core of our church's being. Mission to be given expression at the global as well as the local level. Existing partner church relationships being renewed and rebuilt, with new relationships able to be developed. Ecumenical thinking and action to be seen as essential to our church's life. Supporting and encouraging existing ecumenical relationships while looking for new expressions of ecumenism.

Key goals

Our key goals are to:

- Continue to use the "Transforming Mission" and the "To be Methodist is to be Ecumenical" papers as working documents that provide a theological base for the work of the committee and secretary.
- Ensure a smooth transition from the existing secretary to the secretary-designate to be approved by Methodist Conference 2010.
- Support and strengthen the world-wide mission of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, in particular the partnership relationships with the United Church of Papua New Guinea and the United Church of the Solomon Islands, through personal visits, regular correspondence and sharing of resources. A visit to the United churches in the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea to be made in 2011.
- Promote and strengthen relationships with ecumenical agencies of which the Methodist Church of New Zealand is a member: Christian World Service, Churches Agency on International Issues, Christian Conference of Asia, and the World Council of Churches.
- Further facilitate the National Dialogue for Christian Unity and the proposal for a Churches Commission/Forum for Christian Unity.
- Promote an awareness of religious diversity within Aotearoa New Zealand and the fostering of good relationships between religions.
- Promote the relationships of the Methodist Church of New Zealand with world Methodism.
- Produce resources on ecumenism and mission, suitable for use in parishes and rohe.
- Further develop effective communication with parishes, rohe and uniting congregations, through monthly newsletters, occasional papers, information leaflets, articles in "Touchstone", visits and speaking engagements, and increased use of MCNZ website.

Suggested Decisions:

Report

1. The report be received.

United Churches in the Solomon Islands and in Papua New Guinea

2. Conference affirms the continuing significant relationships with the United Church in the Solomon Islands, and the United Church in Papua New Guinea, and the assistance being provided to them through Methodist Mission and Ecumenical.

New ecumenical initiative

3. Conference continues to affirm the work of the National Dialogue for Christian Unity as it seeks to implement a Churches Commission/Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand.
4. Conference affirms the document Towards a Theology of Christian Unity (Appendix One) as a theological basis for the ongoing work of the National Dialogue of Christian Unity.
5. Conference affirms the discussion and work to date on the formation of a Churches Forum (or commission) for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand and sends a message of encouragement as the National Dialogue of Christian Unity continues its work.
6. Conference thanks the Rev Brian Turner for his contribution to the Dialogue since its inception in 2008 and confirms the Rev Prince Devanandan as his replacement from the beginning of 2011.

World Council of Churches and Christian Conference of Asia

7. Conference notes that Mission and Ecumenical has made a response to the WCC's annotated questionnaire dealing with future governance of the WCC, Living the Fellowship – Change and Renewal for the WCC: A Consultative Process.
8. Conference affirms Greg Hughson as its representative at the International Ecumenical Peace Convocation in Kingston, Jamaica 17-25 May 2011.
9. Conference affirms the following appointments made at the Christian Conference of Asia Assembly held 14-21 April 2010, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Rev Prince Devanandan who was elected to the CCA General Committee, and Tumuaki Rev Diana Tana who was elected to the Ecumenical Formation, Gender Justice, & Youth Formation Programme and appointed its Moderator.

Mission and Unity 2010

10. Conference commends the organisers, in particular the Mission and Ecumenical Secretary John Roberts, for the well received Mission and Unity: Then, Now and into the Future conference held at St John's Theological College 18th & 19th June 2010 to mark the centennial of the landmark 1910 World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh Scotland in 1910.

Charter for Compassion

11. Conference affirms the international and interreligious Charter for Compassion and commends it to the wider church for ongoing serious discussion and implementation.

Mission and Ecumenical secretary designate

12. Conference affirms the name of Rev Prince Devanandan as Mission and ecumenical Secretary designate and notes his name will appear on the 2011 stationing sheet as Mission and ecumenical Secretary.

Committee membership

- 13 The Mission and Ecumenical Committee membership for 2010 be: Keith Hopner (convener), John Bennett, Hugh Dyson, Kilifi Heimuli, Keita Hotere, Barry Jones, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux, Sheila Thorne, Uesifili Unasa, and one yet to be confirmed by the President.

Appendix One

Towards a Theology for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand

As agreed at National Dialogue for Christian Unity meeting 8 September 2010

Introduction

It is comparatively easy for churches to agree on doing some things together, to engage in interchurch activity. It has proven more difficult to explore theologically what separates us as well as what we hold in common, in such a way as to further the visible unity of Christ's church on earth. It is hoped this document will serve the deeper theological discussion that needs to take place.

At the outset we recognise that ecumenism, as we now understand it, has not only to do with the unity of the church but also the unity of the whole of creation. This is in keeping with the Greek word 'oikoumene', from which our word ecumenical comes. It means the whole inhabited earth, or living household of God. This wider understanding of ecumenism and unity invites us to mission, mission to all God's people and the whole of God's creation.

Developing a contextual understanding of what it means to seek the visible unity of the church, and to engage in mission together, will be an ongoing challenge to any future instrument for unity in this land. A key question will always be "What is the Spirit calling us to be and do together as churches here in the Aotearoa New Zealand context?"

All dialogue calls for deep mutual respect; normally this grows as participants get to know one another better as people and at the level of faith. This respect is essential because theological dialogue is a conversation with the aim of laying hold of truth more firmly. This means the dialogue cannot be a negotiation nor a settling for the lowest common denominator in belief. Basic convictions of faith must not be diminished in dialogue but preserved; dialogue must never become a relativisation of truth or an indifference to it.

We are aware of the need to be sensitive in the language we use. Dialogue should offer the opportunity to interpret to each other the theological and doctrinal language seen by our churches to be necessary for expressing the faith. Here loyalty to the truth can lead dialogue partners to reappraise their own heritage, to challenge one another, as well as to seek to overcome distortions or misunderstandings that may have come about as a result of polemics from the past. On

occasion it may be possible to find new language in which to express what has been discovered to be a now common understanding. At the same time this will always be governed by the awareness that the Christian faith is given, not made up by us. It will be important not to take for granted that all have the same theological understanding of commonly used terminology nor give it the same weight; e.g. church, mission, liturgy, culture, authority, unity.

Mission-shaped unity

The imperative for Christian unity is mission-shaped. The unity of the church witnesses to God's power to reconcile. The unity of the church also serves the unity of humankind and the integrity of creation. Ecumenism calls for a rich, mutual interdependence. How can one part of the body say to another "I have no need of you"? (1 Cor.12:21) Ecumenical instruments seek to enable Paul's understanding of church to be a reality: "If one part of the body suffers, all suffer together." (1 Cor 12:26) and as another witness says, only the whole church can proclaim the whole gospel.

Both mission and unity, which ecumenism serves, are integral to the life of the church. When ecumenical activity is mission-shaped it is accountable to God's purposes. When mission is given priority it will give birth to expressions of ecumenical life that are open to faith sharing, relationship healing and building, as well as justice making. A mission-shaped ecumenism will always take the context of this time and place seriously. It will provide an environment for consultation and collaboration on finding ways to express God's love and justice in our own particular situation.

Those who come after us depend on our obedience now. Those who went before us on the ecumenical journey challenge us in the form of the Lund principle expressed as a question. "Should not our churches ask themselves whether they are showing sufficient eagerness to enter into conversation with other churches, and whether they should not act together in all matters except those in which deep differences of conviction compel them to act separately?" (A Word to the Churches, 3rd World Conference on Faith and Order, Lund, 1952.)

Biblical basis

The Scriptures of the First Testament affirm God as creator who has a passionate interest in the well-being of creation. Diverse experience of God's grace is witnessed to in traditions of covenant and liberation, law and prophecy, wisdom and apocalyptic. God's concern for the unity of humankind and all living creatures is seen in the covenant with Noah. (Genesis 8:9) Through Abraham all nations will be blessed. (Genesis 12:3) At the same time the Scriptures acknowledge that God has called Israel to a special vocation to be "a light to the nations." (Isaiah 49:6) The prophets speak of God's vision of shalom when nations will "beat their swords into ploughshares." (Micah 4:3) In God's new creation the "wolf and the lamb will feed together." (Isaiah 65:25)

In the New Testament God's love for the world in all its confusion and brokenness is focused in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. He proclaimed the reign of God (Luke 4:21); the disciples acknowledged him saying "Truly you are the Son of God" (Matthew 14:33) and testified that in him "the Word became flesh." (John 1:14) As the followers of the Way reflected on the significance of Christ they came to see that the Good News was to be shared with Gentiles. Paul wrote of our being given a ministry of reconciliation: "in Christ God was reconciling the world to himself ... and entrusting the message of reconciliation to us." (2 Corinthians 5:19) In John's gospel Jesus prays for his followers: "...that they be completely one, so that the world may know that you have sent me..." (John 17:23)

Theological foundations

God, the Holy Trinity, does not give up on the vision of shalom proclaimed by prophets and embodied in Jesus. God continues to search for ways in which this damaged world might be healed and find its fulfilment. The church is the first fruits of God's new creation. Unity is a gift of and the will of God, and is at the heart of the gospel. If we have been reconciled to God through Christ, then we are called to show forth this reconciliation. We are aware that our life can deny the gospel we proclaim. The church is a *koinonia* - a community, a communion of those who have been drawn into the life of God through Christ. In this *koinonia* our relationship with God is nourished and our relationship with other members of the Body of Christ is characterised by a shared faith, hope and love. The church keeps alive the disturbing memory of Jesus, including his mission to the poor, marginalized and oppressed. The unity of the church serves the unity of humankind.

This dynamic koinonia in the Holy Spirit rejects injustice in God's world and within the church as contrary to the divine intention. The unity prayed for by Christ is not a bland or regimented uniformity. Because God's creation is multiform and God's own life is characterised by relationship, God's purpose celebrates diversity. The church welcomes the rich variety of gifts that all peoples bring to the koinonia of Christ. If unity is experienced as oppressive or violent it cannot be the unity of Christ. Visible unity does not require the extinguishing of any particular identity. Our task is to find models of this koinonia that witness to a unity that preserves freedom. Examples of such models are 'reconciled diversity' and 'conciliar fellowship'.

Spiritual experience

Under the impulse of the Holy Spirit the last century has seen Christians, Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox, become aware of the scandal of division, bigotry and isolation. As the Holy Spirit has shaped ecumenical encounter we have discovered that what we hold in common is greater than what separates us. Prayer is the basis of ecumenism because it calls us to be open before God and our sisters and brothers. We have come to see that a proud self-sufficiency is alien to the gospel. A new humility has been born among us that rejects the spirit of triumphalism and ethnocentrism. We embrace the insight that each ecclesial tradition, though existing in good faith and integrity, is partial. Each has gifts to offer the wider church and each is enriched through a willingness to receive. The ecumenical spirit nurtures a catholicity in which we come to know each other, respect each other and cherish each other. A unity in diversity is possible where no spiritual treasure is lost.

As pilgrim people we are given companions for the Way not of our own choosing. Some have a very different experience of God's grace in different locations and times. Those who belong to sacramental traditions recognise baptism as a basis for ecumenism which stimulates a longing to gather around the same Eucharistic table. Yet all, including those not from sacramental traditions, draw encouragement to work for the visible unity of the church from reading the scriptures and from prayer inspired by the Spirit. We have reached the point in our ecumenical journey where we know that "There is a recognition of an already existing real, though imperfect, communion between the churches." (Towards Koinonia in Faith, Life and Witness 5th World Conference on Faith and Order, Santiago de Compostella, 1993.) The challenge now is to recognise the apostolic faith in the life of those from whom we are separated and to assist them to see the same faith in our common life. Ecumenism calls us to be prophetic housekeepers of God's creation especially in our own social and historical context.

Ecumenical space

In recent ecumenical discussion some significance has been attached to the concept of "ecumenical space". This refers to the setting in which, even in a state of division, churches witness to their common allegiance to Jesus Christ and cooperate together to further the visible unity of the church. It is in this space that our common Christian identity is affirmed. It is here we can talk together in a new way, with a greater opportunity to discern together Christ's will for the church, in ways that are not possible in isolation from one another. This is a space where there is commitment to overcome former divisions and search for unity. It uses the process of dialogue to achieve transformation and renewal in the light of our common quest.

In the midst of divergent affirmations, "ecumenical space" encourages us to seek to maintain fellowship with each other. This is the space where frank and serious discussion that embraces questioning and listening, searching and discovering, takes place. In this space no church is required to deny its identity or heritage. Here we refrain from judging one another as churches. The opportunities of "ecumenical space" include reconciliation of memories, renewal of the churches, common witness, guidance into the will of the Spirit, and discernment of what will advance the visible unity of the church. There are certain obligations that go with being together in this "ecumenical space". They include: compatibility of attitude and behaviour within and outside the space; making sure our actions are consistent with brotherly and sisterly relationships; and a fostering of mutual support, forbearance and accountability. We need more, not fewer of these "ecumenical spaces" at this time.

Appendix Two

Charter for Compassion

The principle of compassion lies at the heart of all religious, ethical and spiritual traditions, calling us always to treat all others as we wish to be treated ourselves. Compassion impels us to work tirelessly to alleviate the suffering of our fellow creatures, to dethrone ourselves from the centre of our world and put another there, and to honour the inviolable sanctity of every single human being, treating everybody, without exception, with absolute justice, equity and respect.

It is also necessary in both public and private life to refrain consistently and empathically from inflicting pain. To act or speak violently out of spite, chauvinism, or self-interest, to impoverish, exploit or deny basic rights to anybody, and to incite hatred by denigrating others - even our enemies - is a denial of our common humanity. We acknowledge that we have failed to live compassionately and that some have even increased the sum of human misery in the name of religion.

We therefore call upon all men and women to restore compassion to the centre of morality and religion to return to the ancient principle that any interpretation of scripture that breeds violence, hatred or disdain is illegitimate to ensure that youth are given accurate and respectful information about other traditions, religions and cultures to encourage a positive appreciation of cultural and religious diversity to cultivate an informed empathy with the suffering of all human beings - even those regarded as enemies.

We urgently need to make compassion a clear, luminous and dynamic force in our polarised world. Rooted in a principled determination to transcend selfishness, compassion can break down political, dogmatic, ideological and religious boundaries. Born of our deep interdependence, compassion is essential to human relationships and to a fulfilled humanity. It is the path to enlightenment, and indispensable to the creation of a just economy and a peaceful global community.

CHRISTIAN WORLD SERVICE

Christian World Service (CWS) is the aid, development and justice agency of New Zealand Churches. It is governed by a Board and responsible to a Council appointed by the national bodies of the member churches. The Methodist appointee on the Council is Rev John Roberts. John is a very active and conscientious member of the Council.

Government Funding

On 19 April we were informed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs that the contestable funds would no longer exist as of 30 June 2010. They have been replaced by two new funds – the Humanitarian Response Fund and the Sustainable Development Fund.

There are desired geographical targets, to be reached by 2013, of 75% for the Pacific, 15% South East Asia and 10% the rest of the World. CWS retains a commitment to good development partners throughout the world which is not reflected in these ratios. There is no indication how many of our partners' programmes will meet the narrower criteria. The core focus is on economic development and it is not a subsidy scheme there is no 1:4 as projects will receive 100% funding. The globally acknowledged good reputation of New Zealand's overseas development assistance programme to meet the needs of the poor people could be threatened by possible cuts in funding, competition among agencies and a sudden influx of money without time to put in place well planned development programmes. The first of two funding rounds closed on 26 August just five weeks after the criteria were released.

Since we learnt of these changes the CWS office has provided information and analysis on these proposed changes to its governing bodies, church leaders and key supporters. We have received many messages of support and encouragement in these uncertain times and we have very much appreciated getting these messages. One of these messages came from Mission and Ecumenical

and another from David Bush, General Secretary of the Methodist Church. We are also grateful to Touchstone which has enabled us to keep its readers informed of developments as they unfold.

CWS Development Work

CWS supports 29 overseas partner groups in 20 countries, the Christian Conference of Asia, the Pacific Conference of Churches and the World Council of Churches.

CWS gives special thanks to the Methodist Women's Fellowship which in conjunction with the Association of Presbyterian Women has continued its strong support for our work. This year they supported the Council of Evangelical Protestant Churches in Nicaragua (CEPAD) and next year they will support reconstruction work in Haiti.

The Aid Grant

The 2% aid grant from the Methodist Church (\$12,664) was used for programmes building rain water tanks in Uganda, micro-credit and agriculture programmes in Cambodia, the work of CEPAD, sustainable agriculture and livelihoods in Tonga, and for the development programme of the Middle East Council of Churches in Palestine. CWS is most appreciative of this support by the Methodist Church; it is an important demonstration of commitment to international development work.

William F Walters Trust

The income received from the William Walters Trust for the benefit of children worldwide was used to support the work of partners in: Fiji, Haiti, India and Palestine.

Emergency appeals

Funds raised in response to the Pacific Tsunami in September last year were used for the rebuilding of community halls, counselling for families and children traumatised by the disaster, a truck for Habitat for Humanity New Zealand who had been asked by the Samoan Government to build fale to replace those destroyed.

At the request of the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga funds were sent to replace boats that had been destroyed in the Tsunami.

In April this year Nick Clarke (CWS) and Ben Fraser (Act for Peace – Australia) facilitated a workshop for the Samoan Council of Churches on Building Partner Capacity. The workshop will help the Samoan Council of Churches through its member congregations, to become an even stronger force in helping Samoan communities prepare and respond to disasters.

The response to the CWS Haiti appeal has been one of the biggest ever. These funds have contributed to the Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance appeal. The Alliance, which had 12 partners active in Haiti, focused on distributing food, shelter, water and other essentials immediately after the quake. The focus is now on reconstruction.

Funds raised by the APW and MWF in next year's special project will go towards these reconstruction efforts which will ensure that Haitians are better prepared to cope with future disasters such as when hurricanes strike.

In March, CWS Media Officer Greg Jackson accompanied John Nduna the General Secretary of the ACT Alliance to Haiti where he witnessed firsthand the impact of the work of the ACT Alliance in Haiti. CWS Haiti partner group the Institute Culturel Karl Leveque (ICKL) lost their offices but their staff were unharmed.

At the time of writing this report, CWS had just launched an appeal for flood victims in Pakistan.

New global partnership - Action by Churches Together Alliance

CWS is a member of the newly formed Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance. The ACT Alliance combined the development and emergency response organisations, ACT International and ACT Development, into one entity on 1 January 2010. While CWS is still independent it is now sharing in a global partnership aimed at making the churches' work together more effective and visible. Former CWS director, Jill Hawkey is the deputy director of the Geneva based organisation.

Governance Review

Historically, CWS has been the overseas aid and development agency of the ecumenical movement in Aotearoa/New Zealand. It had no separate governance structure from the National Council of Churches or its successor the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa/New Zealand. Last year the CWS Council asked the Board to prepare a governance review with the aim of clarifying and strengthening the governance of CWS. It was felt that it was important given there is a new generation of church leaders who may not be aware of the history or have the same allegiance to CWS. Recommendations from the Board based on the findings of the review panel were presented to the 2010 Council meeting in September.

Education, Campaigning and Advocacy

The sales of fairtrade labeled products in New Zealand continues to rise. In the year ending December 2009, the Fair Trade Association of Australia and New Zealand reported that they were worth \$17.5 million providing a direct economic benefit of \$1.1 million to producers. The fair trade premium (the additional financial payments to those communities as a whole) has helped build schools, health clinics and provide other assistance to producers in developing countries. Coffee made up 90% of the year's sales. Tea, chocolate, cocoa, bananas and cotton are also available in Aotearoa. CWS has supported fair trade as part of global efforts towards establishing a just international trade system. It will continue to encourage parishes to become Fair Trade Churches and support local efforts to establish fair trade towns and cities.

Thank you to those churches who participated in the international Churches Week of Action on Food, held from 10-17 October. As a member of the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance, CWS is leading the Food for Life campaign which is inviting prayer, reflection and action to make sure people have the food they need. Information about this campaign is available from the CWS website www.cws.org.nz website.

In August CWS was delighted to host Constantine Dabbagh, the General Secretary of the Department of Service to Palestinian Refugees of the Middle East Council of Churches in Gaza, Palestine. He met with media, politicians, church people, the general public and addressed the University of Otago's Faith and Development conference during his short visit. The situation for Palestinians living in Gaza is effectively a siege. About 80% of its 1.5 million inhabitants live in poverty and the Israeli blockade continues to make life extremely difficult. DSPR operates health clinics, runs vocational and psycho social programmes and meets basic needs as well as working to create hope in an often violent situation. CWS commends the Kairos document prepared by Palestinian Christians to the church. It is available: <http://www.kairospalestine.ps/>

Youth and Schools

Our CWS youth and schools coordinator was able to share an NGO perspective on disaster response at this year's Christchurch Methodist leadership camp.

Christmas Appeal

This year it is our 65th annual Christmas Appeal. The theme this year is "Share the Care - Donate to life".

Included in this year's appeal will be an advent calendar. The calendar will encourage a new generation to give to the Christmas Appeal and to be part of this much loved church tradition.

To increase the financial support for the Christmas Appeal "Friends Forum's" have been held in Dunedin, Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch. The aim is to reconnect with and reconfirm commitment levels from our support base and to raise CWS profile, particularly outside of Christchurch.

We have noticed that many attending the Forums are Methodists who have a strong commitment to and ownership of CWS and they have appreciated that we have come to them to talk about the work of CWS.

Churches' Agency on International Issues

CWS acts as the Secretariat for the Churches Agency on International Issues. In 2010 it produced one hot topic on the Mass Media in New Zealand written by John Bluck. It has been agreed that the participating churches review the work of CAII. It may well be that things can be done differently with more effective ways of communicating.

Conclusion

Last year I gave a speech on "my first 100 days in office" in which I observed that CWS "flies below the visibility line". CWS is one of New Zealand's best kept secrets. It is an organisation the churches can be proud of, in particular the Methodist Church. We have tended to stay out of the limelight. Now at 65 we need to stand up for our partners and our supporters and adapt again to the changing world. Events like the Friends Forum, the general leaflet, the Gifted programme and the revamping of the Christmas Appeal are all ways in which we will change that partial obscurity and lead us forward. Together we can continue doing a world of good.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Conference write to the government expressing its disappointment at the ending of the contestable funding schemes, encouraging it to increase spending on official development assistance to the internationally agreed 0.7% and affirming the need to continue to fund the good development programmes of agencies like Christian World Service that work with local communities to help people out of poverty and through conflict, deal with the changing climate and respect human rights.
3. That parishes seriously consider becoming Fair Trade Churches and support local efforts towards fair trade towns and cities.
4. That the Conference endorse the Food For Life campaign and encourage parishes to explore how they might support the Right to Food.

METHODIST MISSION AND ECUMENICAL BOARD
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Revenue	421,777	310,265
Expenditure	<u>(436,551)</u>	<u>(447,777)</u>
NET SURPLUS	<u><u>(14,774)</u></u>	<u><u>(137,512)</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	1,994,127	2,224,483
Net Surplus	(14,774)	(137,512)
Increase in Accumulated Funds	(57,500)	(36,500)
Increase/(Decrease) due to Exchange Rates	(4,778)	1,759
Decrease in Designated Funds	<u>(143,781)</u>	<u>(58,103)</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>1,773,294</u></u>	<u><u>1,994,127</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	1,304,942	1,381,995
Designated Funds	<u>468,352</u>	<u>612,132</u>
EQUITY	<u><u>1,773,294</u></u>	<u><u>1,994,127</u></u>
Current Assets	482,972	619,241
Current Liabilities	<u>(3,606)</u>	<u>(2,280)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	479,366	616,961
Non-Current Assets	1,293,928	1,377,166
NET ASSETS	<u><u>1,773,294</u></u>	<u><u>1,994,127</u></u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Board for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Board have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





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The Members of the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Board

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Board for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Committee responsibilities

The Committee is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements, in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice.

Auditors' responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements.

Basis of opinion


We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards. We planned and performed procedures to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary report is based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Board.

Unqualified opinion

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the Summary Financial Statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.


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World Methodist Council Presidium meeting

The Officers of the World Methodist Council met at the Council headquarters in Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, from September 18 to Wednesday 22 September 2010. For the first time in three years all the officers were present which meant that there was representation from all the World regions.

On the Sunday afternoon following morning worship in local churches the officers were joined by a large number of local and regional representatives to celebrate and dedicate the opening of the Susanna Wesley Garden. This beautifully landscaped garden has been planned as a spiritual retreat for groups and individuals. The Chairperson Rev Dr John Barratt led the service and Jill van de Geer led the dedication liturgy.

The key business was to receive and comment on a report from the Strategic Planning Committee. After five years of robust debate the Council will finally have in front of it a new constitution which seeks to increase world representation and enable innovation in the way the organisation works. The Officers approved the draft report believing that all the points raised in Chile last year have now been addressed. This report will be voted on at the 2011 meeting in Durban, South Africa. The New Zealand Methodist Church will be represented at this meeting by David Bush, Diana Tana, Jill van de Geer and Mary Caygill.

The Officers also received the resignation of the Rev Dr George Freeman from the position of General Secretary to take effect after the 2011 Council meeting. A search Committee was formed to complete the job description, advertise and interview applicants, with a view to taking a name to the Durban Council meeting. The representative group is: Dr John Barrett, Chairperson, WMC; Rev Jill van de Geer, Methodist Church of New Zealand; Bishop William Hutchinson, United Methodist Church, USA; Dr Lee Won Jae, Korean Methodist Church; Bishop Paulo Lockmann, Methodist Church in Brazil; Bishop John White, African Methodist Episcopal Church. The job description has been circulated via emessenger and is available from the Connexional office.

Planning for the World Methodist Conference to be held in Durban South Africa from August 4-8, 2011 is well underway. The theme is Jesus Christ – For the Healing of the Nations. Any member of a Methodist or Union Church is able to attend. Any members of our Church in New Zealand who would like to attend will find the details and programme at www.worldmethodistcouncil.org/. If you intend to go please let John Roberts and the General Secretary know.

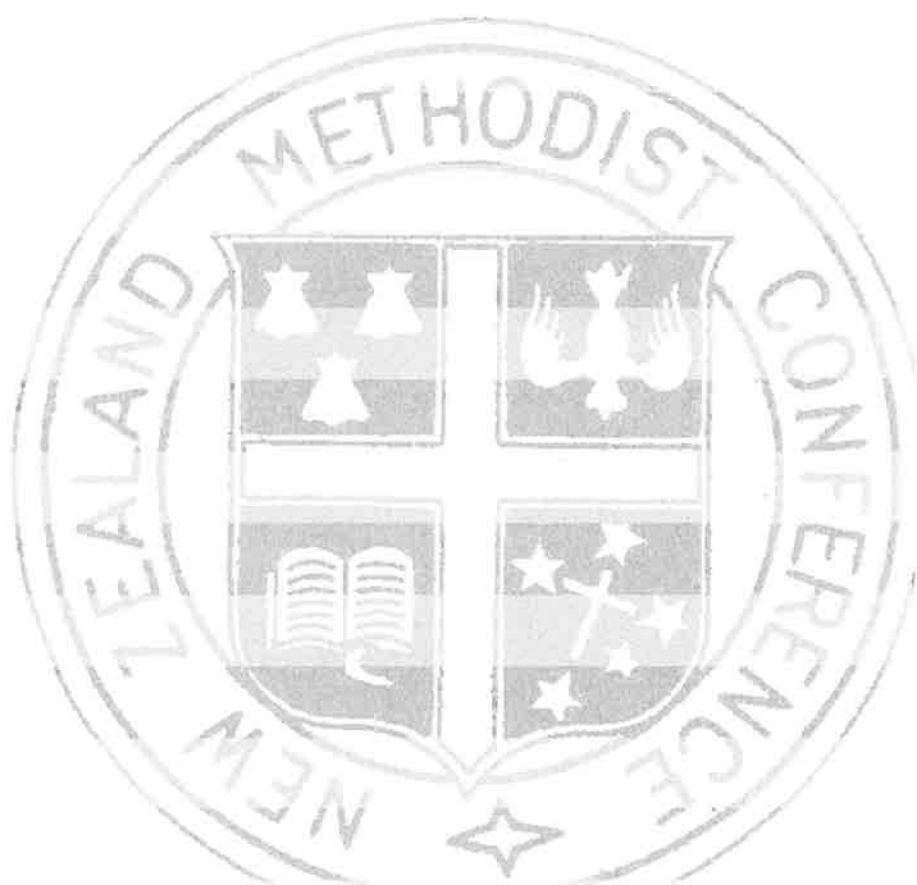
The Nominations Committee met following the Officers meeting and spent time studying the nominations for all officers and programme chairpersons to serve the Council for the five year period beginning 2011. The nominations will be taken to the full council for election. Bishop Paulo Lockmann of Brazil has been nominated as President and Bishop Sarah Davis as Vice-Chairperson. The Rev David Bush has been nominated as a member of the Presidium and the Rev Dr Mary Caygill has been nominated for a second term as Co-Chair of the Social and International Affairs Committee of the Council.

Jill van de Geer



Communications

- Methodist Publishing Board
- PAC Media & Communications



METHODIST PUBLISHING BOARD

It has been a busy year for the board with a significant expansion of our responsibilities.

We have always had the oversight of Touchstone as our primary focus, but in the last twelve months the church has added to our brief, both responsibility for the connexional website and communication strategy and theology. In this report we will briefly summarize the work that has been done in each of these areas; and then indicate further plans for the future.

Touchstone

Editor Paul Titus reports:

After years of living 'hand-to-mouth' and appealing to congregations, trusts and individuals for funds to continue publishing, Touchstone finished the financial year with a healthy surplus of \$34,485. The causes of this appear to be healthier returns on the PAC endowment, significantly topped up in 2009; the production of one less issue in 2009 due to my sabbatical, and a reimbursement from the printers for an error in one issue.

Once again we thank the PAC Distribution Group for their support, as well as the Budget Task group who contributed another \$40,000 from the connexional budget in the current financial year. Despite our improved financial position we hope that this support might still be possible for the foreseeable future so that we can further consolidate this achievement. We would also like to thank advertisers who have stuck by us through the economic downturn. Our advertising revenue has been down over the last year but still represents a vital component in our healthier situation.

There were a number of minor disruptions to distribution of Touchstone primarily due to problems with delivery to the courier. In some cases some congregations received their papers late or received the incorrect number of issues. Circulation manager Karen Isaacs did a good job of chasing down and rectifying the problems. We apologise for any inconvenience and encourage all congregations to contact us if they have any problems with delivery of Touchstone.

A glance through the front page stories for the first seven issues of the year reveals the diversity of stories Touchstone covers. They include the Parliament of World Religions, anniversary celebrations at Mangungu Mission House, an interview with inaugural winner of the Prime Minister's Science Prize Jeff Talon, the future of CV's, the politics of Canterbury's water, prostitution law reform, and hospital chaplains.

Congregations continued to supply us with stories about their events and celebrations. Our network of reviewers, columnists, and compilers supplies a steady stream of news and views from around the Connexion. 2010 saw the departure of two long-time contributors, Diana Roberts who wrote nearly 100 Kitchen Theology columns, and Laurie Michie, who contributed to the reflection column for nearly six years. In their place we welcomed Gillian Watkin who does 'garden theology' in her From the Backyard column, and Nasili Vaka'uta who provides a Pacific perspective to the reflection column.

I like to think letters to the editor are a sign that Touchstone is doing its job, and I am pleased to report that the June edition carried more letters to the editor than any edition since the paper began nearly a decade ago.

A number of freelance writers contribute to the paper. Of particular note is Corazon Miller who is doing a graduate diploma in journalism at university in Auckland. We are pleased that some of the assignments she did for her course found their way into the pages of Touchstone and vice versa, some of the articles she wrote for Touchstone helped fulfil her course assignments.

Finally I would like to thank those congregations who took part in the review of Touchstone, and for the members of the Methodist Publishing Board who took the time to analyse and discuss the results. I expect the review will help spark a freshening up and rejuvenation of the paper.

It may also not be widely known in the church that entire issues of Touchstone are now posted on the web each month. This means that the paper can be read from overseas, searched, or referred to later. It is an easy access point and a comprehensive archive.

We encourage church members to make use of this opportunity, and to bring it to the attention of others”.

Review

The Review process was not complete by the time of the writing of this report, and it is the intention of the Board to report briefly on our findings and any new initiatives arising from these in our oral presentation at Conference. It was conducted in two parts. Firstly, through four parish-based focus groups representative of the diversity of the church; and, secondly by means of a 360 degrees process with all the people involved in the production and distribution of the newspaper. Our particular thanks to Waimakariri Shared Ministry, Beckenham Parish, Manurewa Parish and Wesley Broadway Parish in Palmerston North for participating in the first part of the review. We also received input into the process from Vahefonua, and some individual readers. Other parts of the church were invited to contribute but for whatever reason chose not to.

Feedback received through the review has highlighted the multiple and conflicting expectations the church has of Touchstone. For example one group of readers want it to have more of a parish pump feel about it, but another group is asking for more substantial articles that are theologically stimulating. Some readers think the paper too liberal, others consider it too evangelical. Some really like the current layout, others find it boring.

The issue of what languages are used in the paper has also been raised, given the multi-lingual membership of the church. Do we publish in English as the language common to all, or do we reflect the language diversity of the church within the paper? Vahefonua have requested an expansion of Tongan language pages, would this then preclude the possibility of copy in other languages? There are many practical issues around using a diversity of languages in the paper – particularly editorial. However it is important to continue living with these questions.

Finding a way of meeting these differing expectations and needs is the ongoing challenge of the editor and board. We consider it vital that Touchstone continue to reflect the wide diversity of perspective found within the church, but this is not as easy task.

Connexional Website

Since Conference 2009 the Board has carried responsibility for the website. Alec Utting in his capacity as webmaster, has become a board member.

From our own informal discussions and feedback received from regular users of the website there is agreement that it is overdue for a significant rethink and possible overhaul. It is important that the site is highly user-friendly, and accessible to people with limited computer literacy, and that the homepage is an attractive first point of contact with the church. We are aware that because the site has been added on to in an ongoing way it has become somewhat unwieldy and needs to be simplified. We would like to see the site expand beyond its primary role of sharing information, into a more effective tool for sharing resources, and possibly even facilitating dialogue.

As a first step of this review, in recent months we have been tracking website usage. On average there are 3,200-3,500 visits to the site each month. Around 80% of these visits are from within New Zealand, however there are always a significant number from countries such as the U.S., Australia and the U.K. There are even around 50 hits from non-English speaking countries such as Brazil, the Philippines or India. It is important to note that there are very few visits from Pacific Island nations.

We need to do further research on how people are accessing the site, and what parts of it are the most popular. An initial impression is that the amount of direct traffic to the site is not as great as access through search engines.

What is evident is that the primary use of the site is for internal communication within the connexion, but it is also growing in importance as a point of contact with the public both in New Zealand and the world.

In our review of Touchstone we included questions relating to the website. The responses we have received clearly indicated that many lay people in the church are not aware of the website, and so do not use it. This is something we would like to look into more closely.

So we have begun a review process during which we will soon seek guidance from website users on how we can improve the site, as well as the ways they want to be able to use it. A key question for our review is "How does the church want the website to serve its mission and strategic vision?"

Communication

Since Conference last year the board has been asked by Council of Conference to pick up the work of the former Communications Committee. This will mean taking on responsibility for overseeing the development of a communication theology and strategy for the church. Such a task will need to be done in collaboration with other sections of the church.

In 2010 our priorities have been to review both Touchstone and the website, and so we have not yet begun this important work on communication. It is our intention to take this challenge up as soon as these other tasks are completed.

Other projects

We continue to support the posting of Bill Wallace hymns on the connexional website. We were grateful to receive a grant of \$1500 from the PAC Communications Fund to assist with this task.

Future Work

Priorities for the next year will include:

- identifying the areas we need to make changes in content and layout of Touchstone as a result of the recent review; and then implementing these.
- completing a review of the website in consultation with various sectors within the church, and external expertise where needed; and once again implementing the changes needed.
- setting up a collaborative process through which a communication theology and strategy can be developed for the whole church, that reflects the changing context we find ourselves in.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Methodist Publishing Board for 2010-2011 be: Mark Gibson (chair), the General Secretary, Jim Stuart, Paul Titus (editor), Pieter van der Berg (advertising), John Wilson, Barbara Peddie, Saikolone Taufa, Jill Meredith and Alec Utting (Webmaster).

PAC MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS FUND

Our congratulations to the Parishes and Organisations who were allocated funding from the PAC Media & Communications Fund.

HCUC	\$500	Additional books for their resource library
Palmerston North Social Services	\$1500	updating donor database, bequest Campaign, advertising
Palmerston North Goodwill Shop	\$1500	New branding design, letterhead, etc
Pukekohe Parish	\$1300	Data projector
Ashurst, Bunnythorpe, Pohangaina Parish	\$4000	Laptop, data projector, screen, software
Papakura Methodist Parish	\$2000	Ceiling mounted data projector
Wesley Community Action	\$3000	Costs towards 'Reflections – tracing the work of Wesleyhaven Village
Birkenhead Methodist Parish	\$1900	computer, software

Trinity College	\$3000
Devonport Methodist Church,	\$3000
Tauranga Methodist Parish	\$2000
Chartwell Co-operating Parish	\$2000
Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa	\$400
Mafutaga Tamaitai Sinoti Samoa	\$3000
Tawa Union Church	\$1578
Sumner Redcliffs Lyttelton Union	\$3000
Methodist Publishing	\$1500
Flagstaff Union	\$434
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast Synod	\$290
Thames Union Parish	\$596
Mission Resourcing	\$3000
St Mark's Fielding	\$3500
Clark's Beach Parish	\$1500

Software for tutorials for students around NZ
Towards audio/communication upgrade for parish and community projects
Laptop, software, advertising & stationery
Purchase & installation of ceiling mounted Data projector
Further development of website
Laptop, Data projector, screen & accessories
Data projector
Data projector, work station, fixed and mobile whiteboards, laptop
Completing worship resources for the church
Printing of promotional church leaflets

3 cameras/microphones for conferencing
Replacement data projector bulb
Preparation etc for Childsafe church wide project
Data projector, laptop, software & accessories
Data Projector

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. Committee for 2011 – Trish Moseley (Convenor) John Roberts, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux and Graeme White.

METHODIST PUBLISHING BOARD (TOUCHSTONE)
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
Revenue	164,333	149,391
Expenditure	(130,659)	(151,677)
Operating Deficit	33,674	(2,286)
Grants Received	0	5,750
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	<u>33,674</u>	<u>3,464</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	22,242	18,778
Net Surplus/(Loss)	33,674	3,464
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>55,916</u>	<u>22,242</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2010

	2010	2009
	\$	\$
EQUITY	<u>55,916</u>	<u>22,242</u>
Current Assets	716,766	428,290
Current Liabilities	(20,723)	(21,051)
WORKING CAPITAL	696,044	407,239
Non Current Assets	115,735	116,193
Non Current Liabilities	(755,862)	(501,190)
NET ASSETS	<u>55,916</u>	<u>22,242</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Methodist Publishing Board for the year ended 30 June 2010 which were approved by the Methodist Publishing Board on 3 September 2010.

The summary financial statements cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full financial statements of the financial performance and financial position.

The full financial statements of Methodist Publishing Board have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



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The Members of the Methodist Publishing Board

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Board of Methodist Publishing T/A Touchstone ("Touchstone") for the year ended 30 June 2010.

Board's responsibilities

The Board is responsible for the preparation of summary financial statements in accordance with New Zealand law and generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand.

Reviewer's responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express to you an independent opinion on the summary financial statements presented by the Board.

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of Touchstone for the year ended 30 June 2010 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of Financial Reporting Standard 39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than our capacity as independent Chartered Accountants, Grant Thornton has no other relationship with or interest in Touchstone.

Statement of review findings

In our opinion, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and are consistent with the full financial statements from which they are derived and upon which we expressed a review opinion to Touchstone on 3 September 2010.

Our examination of the summary financial statements was completed on 3 September 2010 and our review opinion is expressed as at that date.



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Social Issues

- Public Questions Network
- Interchurch Bioethics Council



PUBLIC QUESTIONS NETWORK

Supplementary Report.

INTERCHURCH BIOETHICS COUNCIL

The InterChurch Bioethics Council (ICBC) is an ecumenical body supported by the Anglican, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand. The Methodist members are Barbara Peddie (Convenor), Bella Ngaha and Alan Stewart. The ICBC calls in assistance and advice from outside experts as appropriate. It is charged with responding to ethical, spiritual and cultural issues raised by new biotechnology that are seen as important both to the church membership and to the community in general. ICBC members have between them, considerable expertise and knowledge in science, ethics, theology, medicine and education. The ICBC also relates to the tangatawhenua through one of the Methodist members. We provide member churches with study material, and Council members are always available to talk to church groups, and to produce liturgical material. Members are also invited to take part in regional meetings on ethical issues that are hosted by other bodies.

The ICBC meets four times per year, and also does a considerable amount of online consultation preparing submissions and responses to Government Discussion Papers, or proposals with bioethical implications from other organizations. In 2009 the ICBC made two submissions to the Advisory Committee on Assisted Reproductive Technology (ACART). These were on the draft guidelines on the use of donated eggs with donated sperm, and the use of in vitro maturation in fertility work. A further submission was made to ERMA in response to the notified application: 'Developing genetically modified organisms in containment'. We are aware that there is a report on the use of nanotechnology about to be released, and we anticipate that ICBC will respond to this. We also note that the issue of euthanasia is likely to remain in the public arena.

As we reported last year, the ICBC strongly opposed the Government's decision to disestablish Toi Te Taiao, The use of online Bioethics Council of New Zealand. We remain convinced that in an era of rapid advances in knowledge and technology it is important to have a dedicated independent monitoring group that can develop bioethical policies in advance, and can raise concerns with Government. In view of the loss of Toi Te Taiao, the role of the ICBC has to become more proactive in identifying and discussing future bioethical issues. We have ensured that ICBC members attended the Australasian Bioethics and Health Law Conference in order to keep abreast of new developments.

We are aware that our study guides are more applicable for the pakeha/palangi parts of our churches, and are currently working on developing bicultural dialogues on a number of specific issues. To date we have produced dialogues on genetic modification and the 'warrior gene'. The next dialogue will be on the issue of euthanasia. We hope that parishes will make use of these, and we especially recommend them to youth groups.

In April this year we invited Dr Andrew Bradstock, the newly appointed Professor of Public Theology to speak to the Council, and we anticipate that this will be the start of a fruitful co-operation.

Articles have been published in the local and national press including Taonga, SPANZ and Touchstone on such issues as 'Pre-birth Testing for Sex Selection' and Climate Change, and members have made themselves available to speak to local congregations and interested groups. Members also keep up with new issues by attending Ethics and Bioethics Conferences both nationally and, in the case of our University based members, internationally.

We have produced an information brochure about the ICBC and we hope that parishes will uplift copies of this.

Our study guides and submissions have until now been accessible from the Anglican justice website (www.justice.anglican.org.nz/icbc), but we have now launched our own ICBC website:

www.interchuchbioethics.org.nz. This linked to the three participating churches and also has links to other organizations that work in the bioethics field. In addition to the study guides and dialogues other material, such as papers, reports and information about current issues that the ICBC is responding to, will be posted on this site. We hope that people will take the opportunity to engage in online discussions.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Methodist membership of ICBC for 2010-2011 be Barbara Peddie, Bella Ngaha and Alan Stewart.

PUBLIC QUESTIONS NETWORK

(Continuation from page J1)

Tena Koutou Katoa, Greetings

The Public Questions network is in the early stages of being re-established, and communications are somewhat exploratory. The co-ordinating group have met and are working actively to guide and support activities and priorities. Linking with parishes and community groups is a priority, and Betsan has been setting up office systems, preparing communications, meeting with Methodist agencies and leaders, and with ecumenical social justice networks. The Co-ordinating Group reviewed feedback from Methodist networks and identified three priority areas:

Three themes for Public Questions/ Social issues

- ❖ **Welfare Reform**
- ❖ **Environmental Responsibility**
- ❖ **Development and Aid with special attention to the Pacific region**

In accordance with the **Methodist Church's commitment to the Treaty of Waitangi as a covenant**, Public Questions will be considered in the light of the bicultural covenant agreements, and analysed for power-sharing opportunities and practices. Social Issues for **Pasefika** communities and relationships are to be integrated into Public Questions priorities.

The feedback from members of the Public Questions Network identified issues that reach from local and national issues to matters of global concern. A response to the feedback was sent out to the network on Friday 24th September.

Key areas identified in the feedback included:

At local and national levels, social and environmental issues can be summarized as:

- Housing
- Alcohol
- Opportunities for young people
- Unemployment
- Hospitality to new settlers
- Care for rivers, land and coasts.

Issues for communities that the feedback enlarged for national attention are:

- Cultural respect and understanding
- Inequality
- Sustainability in economic development, alternatives to growth
- Prison reform and criminal justice
- Affordable housing for all
- Care for and sustainable use of natural resources
- Public ownership of key resources such as water and power.

Matters of over-arching and global concern:

- Theology of care for creation
- Achieving protocols to address climate change
- Wise and sustainable use of resources
- Need for financial regulation

As a result of reviewing this feedback a number of links between the various issues became apparent – these are not always obvious links, but they indicate the way in which issues such as inequality, pressures on welfare and environmental degradation are expressions of a malfunctioning system. This led to drafting a concept, or orienting paper on 'Holistic Development', as a way for Public Questions to be focussed on solutions and on developing resources in support of affirmative approaches to change. While we will focus on the three priority areas above in resourcing community activities, we will continue to include information on all of these topics as far as possible.

Key Activities for the PQ Network

A priority is to encourage network members to be in touch with the co-ordinator to inform Betsan about local activities so that these can be shared with the network, and to request information to resource local activities.

Betsan has begun meeting with Methodist leaders, including Te Taha Maori, Tauwi and Pasefika, with Methodist Mission Aotearoa directors and groups.

As part of setting up the PQ Co-ordinating role Betsan has met with other church Social Justice networks to establish ecumenical collaboration. A priority in the coming months is to have contact with, and if possible to meet with parish Public Questions groups.

As Public Questions Co-ordinator, Betsan will prepare a regular newsletter with an update of current issues. This will be to resource the Methodist Public Questions Network.

It is anticipated that Betsan will draft submissions on priority Public Question themes and provide support and information to communities to prepare submissions themselves.

The Co-ordinator will prepare more in-depth resources, and theme papers. For example a paper on Holistic Development (as a co-ordinated approach to working with and across sectors) has been circulated, and a resource on the Marine and Coastal (Takutai Moana) Bill, (previously Foreshore and Seabed) is being prepared in October. There has been interest from the network in having this resource.

Proposals to Conference

The Public Questions Co-ordinating group is seeking consensus on the following thematic areas:

1. Welfare Reform

The Methodist Conference agrees that any changes by Government to our welfare system, across all types of benefits, should be to maintain and strengthen social participation, to reduce inequality between New Zealanders, and be in support of healthy productive development. A welfare system based on principles of social justice is commended. Parish groups are encouraged to contribute to discussion and activities that contribute to cohesive communities locally and to a just welfare system nationally.

Proposal

With due consultation via an agreed process, appointed spokespeople for the PQ Network may speak or make press releases on matters of Welfare Reform, in support of changes which accord with the above statement, or in critique or opposition to changes which go against these principles.

2. Environmental Responsibility

The Methodist Conference supports principles of sustainability as expressed in theologies of care of creation, the Treaty covenant, and in local and national initiatives based on collaboration and power sharing with tangata whenua/Māori. Environmental responsibility refers to movement towards integrating environmental, economic, social and cultural domains, and to collaboration across government, non-government, church and private sectors.

Proposal

That the PQ Co-ordinator and Co-ordinating Group, in consultation with the PQ Network and Mecology prepare resources to enable Methodist Church agencies: Parishes, Missions, Ministries and Divisions to take steps towards implementing sustainability audits and practices. This resource is to be ready and circulated by February 2011.

It is proposed that Methodist Missions and parishes undertake steps in sustainability practices during 2011 and report to conference in 2011.

3. Development and Aid – with special focus on the Pacific region

We are working an approach to development that includes both 'developed' and 'developing' countries. This is because the challenges of development face us all.

Addressing poverty in developing countries is imperative, yet addressing poverty is a major challenge for developed countries as well, as the growing attention to inequality is highlighting. While developed countries carry a greater burden of responsibility to modify the environmental impacts of climate change, both developed and developing countries share the impacts. This is particularly so for peoples of the Pacific. Development in all our countries needs to include mitigation or changes to address Climate Change. There is a need for all development to have due regard to adequate livelihoods, environmental stewardship and economic sustainability.

During 2010 there has been a significant change in NZ Government policy for Aid. The Pacific has become a priority with transition to 70% of New Zealand Aid for Pacific development within three years. Sustainable Economic Development is to be the focus of NZ government Aid, with Aid becoming aligned with Ministry of Foreign Affairs policies. It had been conveyed by the Minister that there is to be greater focus on economic development, while retaining commitments to reduce poverty and meet basic needs for water and food.

Proposal

The Methodist church acknowledges a shared responsibility for directions for development for Aotearoa-New Zealand and Pacific partners. We share the Ocean environment and challenges of poverty and climate change.

The Methodist church, with the Public Questions network collaborating with Mission and Ecumenical Pacific partners, and CWS, supports Aid that integrates poverty reduction with safeguarding access to livelihoods, to shelter, food and water security. Economic development that has regard for environmental stewardship, intergenerational justice, social justice with reduction of poverty and inequality, and cultural integrity in development are bases for development partnerships.

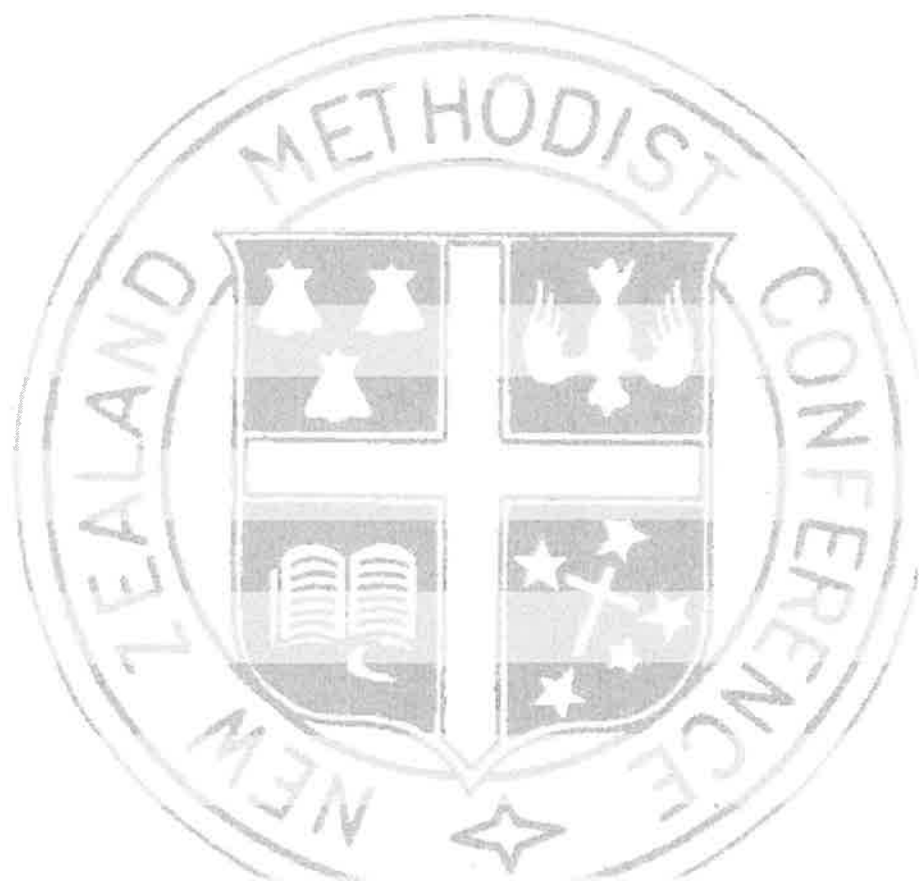
With appreciation from the Public Questions Co-ordinating Committee

Report prepared by Betsan Martin,
with Michael Dymond, Mataiva Robertson, David Hanna.

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Nominations for...

- President
- Vice-President



NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT & VICE-PRESIDENT 2010

PRESIDENT:

John H. Roberts

NOMINATED BY:

Auckland Synod
Central South Island
Manukau Synod
Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast Synod
Te Taha Maori
Waikato-Wairariki Synod

Paula Taumoepeau

Central South Island
Vahefonua Tonga 'o Aotearoa

VICE PRESIDENT:

David Baird

Waikato-Wairariki Synod

Thelma Efford

Nelson, Marlborough West Coast

Kepu Moa

Central South Island Synod

TeRito Peyroux

Central South Island Synod
Otago South Island Synod

Olive Tanielu

Sinoti Samoa

Paula Taumoepeau

Central South Island Synod

David Baird

Marital/Family Information:

- Methodists by choice for two-thirds of our lives, Dianne and I grew up in Hastings, where we married in 1963.
- Born in Christchurch, our children were raised in the house we designed and helped build near St Mark's Somerfield, where we were all wonderfully nurtured.
- Since 1982, Picton has been our base during all our attempts at retirement. It's where we now help our younger daughter bring up her two girls. Our older daughter is now a Wellingtonian.
- Kiwis with British ancestry, we all enjoy travelling here and overseas to places with special Christian, historical and personal significance.
- My other major vice is sport, some of it played in middle age at very minor representative levels.

Ministry Experience:

Since 1963, taking on Church tasks has snowballed.

- An early Christchurch one was supporting Methodist Social Services.
- Into a large, delightful tapestry have been woven umpteen Synod and other Church meetings; many MCNZ Conferences; chairing the Empower Your Youth Board; filling a gap on Taiwi Forum and Stationing; and very enriching co-working with Christian folk spanning the theological / ecumenical spectrum.
- Our first retirement waka was hijacked in 1995 by three ministers we knew, so Dianne and I paddled into uncharted Methodist Lay Supply Ministry waters in Waitara-Urenui. For four years we were gently coached by very supportive parishioners and Taranaki ministers of several denominations.
- Feilding-Oroua Methodists then waylaid us for a year, that became two, among more fine Christians.
- Three years of relieving work for Picton Union, Wesley Blenheim, and Hospital ministries, plus voluntary St John Ambulance driving.
- In 2004-6 Dianne and I joined Waikato-Wairariki's great team, doing fulltime Lay Supply in Taumarunui's Co-operating Parish, with Transitional Ministry training included.
- In 2007-8 I helped found and run the interdenominational Picton Youth Centre.
- In January 2011 we complete our transitional, two-year, part-time Opotiki Union Parish contract.

Other Work:

- My secular employment was secondary school teaching, coaching and inter-secondary sports administration in Canterbury, with similar Top of the South Deputy Principal and Principal stints.
- The decision to retire at fifty from that deeply rewarding but very demanding career partly explains my still being alive, and relatively sane, fit and young enough to work.
- Originally, we lived on Dianne's shorthand-typing office work in Hastings and Wellington, plus my holiday freezing works, waterfront bricklayers' and builders' labouring seasons. Ingrained thrift and savings habits have helped with secretary-treasurerships and supporting numerous charities, mostly Christian-based.

General Information:

- Dianne's unwavering support has included enabling me to exercise semi-political, non-party activism: University Student Executive; Teacher's College Student Presidency; NZPPTA, including being 1980 President and delegate to World Teaching Profession Conference and Rights Seminar in Brazil; Political Renewal Group (which helped improve Kiwi democracy); Picton Borough Councillor.
- My current sporting administration work is as a Tasman Golf Board member.
- I sometimes update or write hymn lyrics.

Thelma Efford

Biographical Information

Marital/Family Information:

- Born in Greymouth and educated at Greymouth High School.
- Married to Ken, Widowed in 1998.
- Have three adult children; Carol, Nigel partner Tania and Jason partner Tania Marie.
- Have Four Grand Sons Christopher: 18, Ryan: 12, Alexander: 8 and Liam: 6.

Ministry or Work Experience:

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| • Lay Minister, Greymouth District Uniting Parish | 2000 – |
| • Financial Secretary Nelson/Marlborough West Coast District Synod | 2006 – |
| • Secretary West Coast Joint Regional Committee | 1998 – |
| • Treasurer West Coast Uniting Church Council | 1998 – |
| • Treasurer Mawhera Ministers Association | 2000 – |
| • IC Hospital Chaplaincy representative | 2007 – |
| • Council of Conference member | 2010 – |

I was a member of Tauwi Strategy and Stationing committee for four years and English Speaking Stationing Task Group for two years. I have attended Conferences and Presbyterians Assemblies for several years and have participated in TELM, LAOS and enabler training courses as well as Play Centre and Marriage Guidance (Relationship services) training. I have tutored early childhood courses and have held leadership positions in Play Centres, primary and secondary schools, Girl Guides, St John and various other community groups. Local church positions I have held are Parish Administrator, Parish Treasurer, Parish Council Chairperson, Parish Development Team convenor, Worship Team leader and Women's Fellowship Executive.

General Information:

I receive many blessings my family and my church family and friends. Reading, card making and my singing group are my relaxation. I praise God that I know Him to be my Saviour and strength in every situation. I am committed to the ongoing work of our Lord; Jesus Christ in the Church and in the Community.

Kepu Moa

Marital / Family Information

I was born in June 1946 in Tonga and got married to Savelina Maa'imoa Guttenbeil in 1970 at the Methodist Church in Tonga. [Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga].

We have three adult children, Soi Moa, Taniela Moa and Carol Ann Moa and seven grandchildren.

Ministry or Work Experiences

I have been in ministry, New Zealand Methodist for 22 years as a General Secretary and Parish Treasurer for 5 years and a Minister for 18 years in the Auckland/Manukau Tongan Parish.

I was a Chairman in our Tongan Methodist Property Committee.

I was Parish Superintendent for the Gisborne Tongan Methodist Parish for four years.

I have now been the Parish Superintendent for the Christchurch South Tongan Methodist Parish for six months.

I was a Tongan Property Member in the Administration Office for three years.

I was a member of the National Candidate Assessment Committee for three years, as well as in the Faith and Order Committee for four years.

I am now a member of the Council of Elders in New Zealand Conference for six years.

A member of the NZ Methodist Representatives for the World Methodist Conference in Brighton, England 2001 and in Seoul, Korea in 2006.

Education and Achievements

University Entrance Examination.

Victorian Intermediate and Leaving School Certificates.

Bachelor of Theology in St John and Auckland University.

General Information

I grew up in the Methodist Church family in Tonga. [Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga]. My family is a devout Methodist family inheritance, as my father was a retired Minister in Tonga. My elder brother is now a minister in Tonga and my youngest brother is a Minister in the USA as well.

I am assuring and welcoming any opportunity to be able to serve for the best of my abilities through the sufficient grace of God. I trust in the power of God as Psalm 118:8. "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man" [NKJV].

I am proud of being a Methodist and I will die as a Methodist.

TeRito Peyroux

Family Information

TeRito is 29 years old, and whilst is an only child, comes from a big, diverse and strong extended family background. She has a very rich and mixed Polynesian and European ethnic heritage which she is proud of, however was born and raised in Auckland, and calls Grey Lynn home. Since birth, she has been a member of Auckland Central Parish, and is an active part of the Kingsland Trinity Church's Rotuman Congregation.

Work Experience

TeRito holds a Bachelor of Education from what was the Auckland College of Education (currently the Faculty of Education for the University of Auckland), and before coming to work for the church, taught year six, and then new entrants at Sunnnyvale School in West Auckland. Throughout her senior Secondary, then Tertiary years she was also an afternoon volunteer at Barnardos Freemans Bay Early Learning Centre, and still continues to support the work of Barnardos in the community.

Current Work

Since March 2005 TeRito has been the National Facilitator for Tauwi Youth Ministry, which is a part of Mission Resourcing in the national church. Her experience in this role has seen her work with a range of different Parishes, Synods, groups and committees around the Connexion, especially on initiatives and issues pertaining to youth ministry, or which call for perspectives, contribution, and commitment from young people. Her current work also has an important ecumenical element to it, where she convenes as well as represents the church on the Churches Youth Ministry Association (CYMA) committee, and continues to maintain links with youth ministry desks and departments, both nationally and internationally.

Areas of Interest

TeRito has always had a passion for working with and for people, especially young people; and she has a particular interest in finding and promoting effective ways to provide meaningful youth engagement, encouragement, nurturing and support in the varied levels of the church, as well as wider society.

In addition to the above, TeRito has a strong interest in promoting inclusive understandings of identity, supporting the ecumenical movement, and spreading the word of God through service as well as speech. She also has interests in poetry writing, dance (especially Latin Street), growing her own fruit and veggies, singing, the NRL and chillaxing with her friends and family.

Throughout the past year, TeRito has had the pleasure of being one of the chaplains for the 2009/2010 Presidential Team. This has given her a vast range of valuable and insightful learning opportunities and experiences during conference 2009 itself, as well as throughout the past year, all of which she is very grateful for and equally very inspired from.

John H Roberts

The skills and insights I offer the church

Commitment to:

A focus on mission – God's mission in the world.
Social justice for all God's people and the earth.
The bicultural and multicultural relationships within the Methodist Church.
The importance of ecumenical partnerships locally, nationally and internationally.
Understanding and dialogue with other world religions.

Experience in a variety of settings within the MCNZ:

Parish presbyter, Devonport (Auckland), and Durham Street (Christchurch).
Superintendent, Christchurch Central Mission.
Enabling Ministry Team, Te Taha Maori, Ponape (Wellington).
Mission and Ecumenical Secretary MCNZ (Auckland).
Membership of Mangere East Church, Mangere-Otahuhu Parish, and Mt Eden Church, Auckland Central Parish.
Strong links with United Churches of Papua New Guinea and Solomon Islands.
Membership of Central Committee of World Council of Churches.
Involvement with Christian Conference of Asia.
Leadership in the national ecumenical scene – NCC, CCANZ, current National Unity Dialogue; participation in MCNZ dialogues with the Catholic and Anglican Churches.

Some skill areas:

Capable organiser and administrator.
Able to communicate well, with proven writing skill, and comfortable with use of IT.
An initiator capable of enthusing, motivating and supporting others.
Prepared to raise and wrestle with uncomfortable issues in the light of the gospel.

My understanding of the President's role

Primarily: church governance and oversight (not management), pastor to the church at large; representing the connexion at special occasions and events; making a prophetic stand when that is called for.

Why I am able to say yes to nomination at this time

I complete my work as Mission & Ecumenical appointment at the end of 2011.
I have an excellent report from my recent check-up following cancer surgery two and a half years ago.

Personal

I have been married for forty two of my sixty four years to Diana, writer of Kitchen Theology and a Lay preacher.
We live in Roskill South, Auckland, and plan to retire at the end of next year to a little house with a big garden in Waikanae, north of Wellington.
Our two children, Matthew and Helen, with their spouses and our four grandchildren have a lively involvement in the life of the Christian Church.

Olive Amani Tanielu

Family

Born, raised and educated in Samoa, she grew up in the Methodist Church community as her father was one of the presbyters and former past president of the Methodist Church of Samoa. Olive's mother Logotaeao was one of the active leaders of the Au Uso Fealofani (Women's Fellowship in Samoa).

Olive is the youngest of her five siblings and has a brother who is a presbyter of the Methodist Church of Samoa and another one candidating for ministry in the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Olive's faith journey started from childhood as a presbyter's daughter, experiencing the love of God through the church communities, her faith was nurtured through Sunday school, Youth groups, and the church at large. As a presbyter's daughter Olive was expected to be a good role model for the children/young people of the congregation and community which she failed badly most of the time but she had great fun.

Olive is married to Matai'a Sione Tanielu and they have two sons, two daughters and a daughter-in-law and still waiting for a grandchild!

Olive was educated in Samoa and was trained and worked as a Registered nurse in Samoa. Came over to New Zealand and worked as an Enrolled nurse in Wellington Public hospital in 1977 till 1999 she shifted to Hastings to do her New Zealand General Nursing training again. Olive was a member of the Samoan congregation at Wesley Taranaki Methodist church then transferred her membership to Hastings when she shifted there. In self-determination she shifted to Hastings in 1979 to do her New Zealand nursing training so she can use her nursing skills and experience as a registered nurse to serve the community in need. Olive successfully completed her training in 1982 and graduated in 1983. In 1999 Olive started her nursing degree studies Extramurally through Massey University and graduated in 2002. Olive acknowledges and is very grateful to the Smethurst Trust for the financial support and prayers during her studies.

Church involvement

Throughout the years since she joined the Wesley Methodist parish in Hastings both in the combined parishes and within the Samoan parish Olive has and is still serving on different committees as follows:-

- Secretary of Samoan Women's Fellowship.
- A member of the congregation and Fetuao Youth choirs.
- The combined Hastings Parish Council.
- Parish Steward for the Samoan Parish.
- Appointed licensee for the Punavai o le Gagana Samoa in 2004 (Samoan Licensed Early Childhood Centre) which is under the umbrella of the Methodist Church.
- Olive is a founding member and one of the determined leaders of the Fetuao Youth Choir whose ministry goes beyond the community of the church as an imperative of God's Gospel.

Olive is also currently a member of the following national church committees:

- Member of Council of Conference through that she is also a member of Tauivi Strategy & Stationing committee.
- Secretary for the Mafutaga Tamaitai Sinoti Samoa Ekalesia Metotisi Niu Sila (Samoan District Womens Fellowship) since 2002.
- Representative of Sinoti Samoa Women's Fellowship to NZMWF National Council and Convention.
- Member of the Sinoti Samoa Property Advisory Committee and Steering committee of Sinoti Samoa's Special Building Project.
- Member of Sinoti Samoa Executive committee.
- Olive served on the NZMWF National Executive Committee from 2008 till October 2010.
- Appointed to 5+5 committee for the selection of President and Vice President 2007.
- Olive is an ex committee member of the Smethurst Trust, Olive was committed to this committee and she contributed to some new changes during the three years she served on the Smethurst Trust. Olive believes that Smethurst Trust has helped a lot of New Zealand Methodist women achieve their goals and she was one of the many recipients. Olive strongly believes that New Zealand Methodist women and beyond have been so blessed by this financial assistance from the Smethurst Trust.

Profession

Olive is working as the Pacific Islands Liaison Nurse for the Maternal, Child & Youth Service with the Hawkes Bay DHB, she works with Pacific Children who have poor and complicated health and their families. Olive works very closely with medical staff, specialists, both locally and nationally, nursing staff and other health professionals as well as social workers. Part of her role is to

organise and facilitate family and multidisciplinary meetings for pacific children and their families when required.

Olive advocates, gives advice to parents/caregivers of pacific children, gives health education, health promotion to individual families and also to Pacific church groups locally and nationally. Although her contract is specifically for the paediatric section of the HBDHB but she does not stop there, Olive spread her wings to whoever, whenever and wherever her service is needed with the HBDHB and the Hawkes Bay pacific community.

Community Voluntary Work

- Olive does not only work with health issues but she also assist families who need help with housing, immigration, domestic/family violence and other social issues. All these work are done in her own time when people ask for her help. Olive is one of the four pacific women who started a Pacific Islands Resource Centre to help pacific people in Hastings & Napier in 1988.
- Olive is a registered interpreter for Hawkes Bay DHB.
- Olive was one of the committee members who co-ordinated and organised the Hawkes Bay Samoan Community Tsunami Aid project including the Memorial service for the victims in Samoa that was held at the Hastings Opera House.
- Olive was appointed a Justice of the Peace of New Zealand in 2002.

Olive has a great sense of humour and she believes laughing and happiness is great medicine for her soul.

Olive understands that serving God and seeking His kingdom is very challenging but Olive strongly believes that ***"Nothing is Impossible when we're Trusting in His Word"***.

Olive has a commitment and passion to serve God in whatever ways He wants her to take for His glory.

Paula Taumoepeau

I am Tongan by birth, but having now lived more years of my life in New Zealand than in Tonga, I regard myself an outright Kiwi national.

I have worked as an accountant here in NZ since 1981. My wife and I were blessed with 2 daughters, (now both medical doctors in New Zealand), and more recently we have been further blessed with two grandchildren.

My passion for the Wesleyan beliefs and traditions, and the Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa means I stay active in the Methodist Church community and I have set out below church activities I am currently (or had been) involved in:

- Lay Preacher since year 2002.
- Member of Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa synod since year 2000 and have attended every Conference, but one, since 2002.
- Financial Secretary for Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa since year 2002.
- Synod Property Secretary for Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa from 2003 to 2009. Continue to be a member of the Vahefonua property Advisory Committee.
- Member of the Auckland Synod Property Advisory Committee (ASPAC now MASPAC) since 2004.
- Substitute and member of Tauivi Strategy and Stationing Committee from years 2003 through to 2005.
- Member of the Board of Administration since year 2004.
- Member of the 4+4 Panel for interviewing and selecting the current General Secretary of the Church.
- Member of the Connexional Budget Task Group since year 2004.
- Member of the Ministry Candidates Assessment Team since 2005.

- Co-Facilitator of Tauwi Strategy Committee meetings and Conference Tauwi meetings since year 2008.
- Appointed to the Connexional Financial Review Committee by Conference 2009.

General Information:

- Member of Orakei Methodist Parish 1996-1999.
- Moved to Tongan Ellerslie Congregation (Auckland/Manukau Tonga Parish) in late 1999.



Tributes to Deceased

- Presbyters
- Minita-a-Iwi
- Deacons
- Lay People



Anke Bouchier

1920 - 2009

This tribute is forwarded by the family of Anke Bouchier, with our grateful thanks for the opportunity to contribute to the 2010 Methodist Conference Tributes book.

Those who knew our mother, Anke, will know that she came to the Methodist Ministry in her midlife after earning her degree from St. John's Theological College. Her studies there, and the following years in the ministry, were among the happiest and most fulfilling of her life. From her early youth she had been drawn to matters involved in the human journey into religion, religious philosophy and concepts of divinity. The opportunity to pursue these interests was not possible when, in her early 20s, World War II ravaged her home land, Holland, nor later when her marriage to Paul in her later 20s and a succession of children, kept her fully occupied. Their immigration to New Zealand in 1953 presented the further challenges of a foreign language and customs. The opportunity to pursue her life-long interest and yearnings for religious studies arose in her early 50s.

Anke was particularly known for her large compassion, which she considered to be the most important of the virtues. Her capacity for understanding the pain and suffering of others may well have resulted from the suffering she experienced and witnessed throughout much of her life. Her humour, her ability to forgive, and her acceptance of the realities of practical everyday life were no doubt enhanced by her experiences as a mother raising seven children in a land where she herself was perceived as a foreigner and often experienced herself as an outsider. This enabled her to offer words of courage and wisdom where and when they were most needed.

She had a fierce intellectual capacity and was truly catholic in the breadth of her knowledge and acceptance of differences, particularly in matters of an individual's personal belief. Her background in Catholicism therefore presented no barrier to her finding a role within the Methodist Ministry. There can be little doubt, from those inspired by her sermons or comforted at the grave, that her acceptance within the Methodist community was whole and real. Within the Methodist community, and particularly as part of the ministry, she was finally able to fully explore an elemental part of her nature, and the source of her inspiration was able to be reflected in her own humanitarian work. As a family we are immensely proud of our mother. She was, and remains, truly a source of inspiration for anyone who faces a large hurdle. We could not have foreseen during our growing up years that her preaching to us her children was in fact the practice ground for a future vocation in the ministry. None of us is surprised that this is where her path lead, this being a natural direction for one with an expansive love of humanity. She was our inspiration and our moral compass.

Our family is delighted that our mother will be remembered in your Tributes Book. It is fitting to conclude with a quote from Simone Weil, one who inspired Anke throughout her life: *"The danger is not lest the soul should doubt whether there is any bread, but lest, by a lie, it should persuade itself that it is not hungry."*

Douglas Howard Burt (Doug)

1926 - 2010

Doug Burt's ministry took a variety of turns and numerous manifestations following the commitment he made to Christ at a Waikato Easter Camp in 1943. His preaching career began soon after, leading services at Ruakura Animal Research Station where he was working as a clerical cadet.

From there he took up Home Mission work in the Upper Riccarton Parish in 1945 as an eighteen year old. Doug always retained an interest in Home Mission work. The next year he was off to Trinity College for three years theological study/ministry formation. His *probationary appointment was to the Huntly Methodist Church.*

In January 1951 Doug Burt and Phyllis King were married and later that year he was ordained at Church Conference in Auckland. In 1952 they moved to *Waihi*, where daughters Helen & Moira were born. After five years they moved to *Ruawai*, where son Roger was added to the family. In 1962 they shifted to Auckland to *Marion Avenue, Mount Roskill* and then following its closure to *Lynfield Community Church*. It was in Auckland that the Burt family circle was completed with the arrival of daughter Jillian.

From Mt. Roskill Doug and family moved to *Waiuku* where they served from 1968 – 1974, a time when the Glenbrook Steel Mill was developing. Even if he wasn't formally industrial chaplain to the mill, his ministry functioned as something of a chaplaincy to the burgeoning Waiuku community.

In 1975 the Burts moved to *Te Aroha*. Doug was instrumental in merging the Methodist & Presbyterian congregations to create a Cooperating Parish. Whilst there he became industrial chaplain to the Waitoa dairy factory. He relished being back in May 2008 to help celebrate the 30th anniversary of St. David's Cooperating Parish.

Doug's last appointment in his thirty eight year parish ministry career was at *Rangiora* where he & Phyllis served for seven years. During that time he got involved in the training and support of Deacons that added yet another dimension to his ministry. Doug Burt was a great encourager of others, helping people discover and develop their particular gifts for service.

His background in the Congregational Church gave him a strong biblical preaching ministry. He was also totally committed to the healing ministry, serving as Chaplain and General Secretary of the Order of St. Luke. He was involved in the establishment of Recovery, later to be known as GROW. He was also actively involved in youth work in a number of appointments – bible classes, camping and Girls and Boys Brigade.

Doug served faithfully and well in a number of synod positions over the years and served the church nationally on the Home Missions Board, Conference Examination & Centralisation Committees.

His community based ministry was St. John Ambulance Brigade & Association, working as a volunteer ambulance driver in a number of the communities where they lived.

Another great love was history and specifically New Zealand Methodist history. Doug was an enthusiastic and active member of the Wesley Historical Society, serving on the national executive for at least a decade. He was a volunteer at Methodist Archives in Auckland where he did some valuable work coordinating and cataloguing the Church's Home Missionary Records. He combined his interest in philately with history and Doug was a regular fixture at Church Conferences over many years selling first day covers.

Doug was involved in a number of WHS projects. In his retirement he and Dave Roberts travelled the South Island photographing and recording what had become of all the old Wesleyan churches that W. Morley had catalogued in his 'History of Methodism in NZ'.

He also wrote an article entitled '*Samuel's Other Sheep*', about a family link with notable Wesleyan missionary Rev. Samuel Ironside. Ironside had set up the Nelson Workingman's Sheep Association and 'Lake Run' near Lake Rotoiti. Part of the station was later purchased by Doug's grand-father William Burt and renamed 'Twynham'.

As recently as 2008, WHS published Doug's article '*Saddle Bags and Navvies*', about the Home Missionaries who served the railway construction workers and their families as they built the North Island Main Truck Line.

Doug worked tireless and faithfully to help record the taonga / treasure that is our church's history.

Doug's funeral notice quoted the prophet Isaiah, "in quietness and confidence shall be your strength". That verse encapsulates Doug Burt's life and ministry. It was his faith that was to

sustain him through the very difficult loss of his beloved wife Phyllis in 1993, a stroke in 1994 and then the untimely death of daughter Moira in 1996.

Countless people within and beyond the Methodist Church of New Zealand / Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa have reason to be grateful to Douglas Howard Burt for his caring and committed ministry.

"Well done good and faithful servant".

Audrey Nina Dickinson

1930 - 2009

Audrey was born in Masterton in 1930. She entered the Methodist ministry in 1983. She passed away on 12th December 2009 in Nelson.

When their family was growing up, Audrey and Jim Dickinson lived in Manurewa. Jim was a Health Inspector with Manukau City Council. During this time they worshiped at Manurewa Methodist Church. Jim died in 1988.

Before going into ministry, Audrey worked in a Law Office. She also worked as a Hostess / Co-ordinator at Friendship House in Manukau City. In Earle Howe's book, 'Friendship House, The Early Years' Audrey is quoted as saying - *'In fact I don't really think I look on Friendship House as a job. It is more an adventure than anything for it has become my way of life...for me, to be able to live in the shadow and nurture of Christianity and Christians has been a wonderful experience.'*

Friendship House had a farewell ceremony for Audrey on 28th May 1981. She was presented with a 'Certificate in Experimental Ministry', in appreciation of her four years contribution to an innovative ministry.

In 1983 Audrey entered ministry in the Methodist Church of New Zealand and had many special qualities, which made her approachable by all. She was a forgiving person, who believed that love would overcome many difficulties. Able to work well with people of all ages and cultures, Audrey wanted to help everybody. The children really enjoyed the stories that she read, wrote and told. She was a prolific song writer, and several books of her work were published. The young people really connected with Audrey, and many have continued their contact with her over the years. She preached a positive, simple message that was able to be understood by all.

One of Audrey's strengths was her use of inclusive language in worship, so that all, particularly women, would feel comfortable. The Church used her on many committees, and she spread the Lord's message in various parishes where she was welcomed lovingly.

Some of Audrey's special gifts – her radiant faith; her preaching of Love; her inspirational prayers of Peace and Hope; her challenge to people to live life to the full; and her encouraging of people to enjoy each other.

This world has been left a better place because Audrey has been here. We give thanks to God for her life and ministry in the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Miriel Abernethy Fisher

1918 - 2010

There are few aspects of the life and work of the Methodist church in NZ within which this lady did not participate or contribute during her 92 years.

She gave generously of her time, energy, money and creative thinking, within the community of Palmerston North, as well as a lifetime member of the church.

Good quality education, for all people was a high priority for her, and it was within the Christian Education part of the church where she particularly contributed. At Trinity in Palmerston North in the early 1960's she played a leading role in establishing weekly adult study groups, within a

Church school programme. Miriel similarly assisted within the Womens Fellowship in this District - and served as Vice-President within the first NZ Womens Fellowship Executive. For some years she travelled monthly to Wellington as a member of the Education Division board.

Both Miriel & Tony had a strong commitment to matters relating to Peacemaking; justice for all persons; and the social and economic well being of all. Miriel read widely, and kept abreast of progressive Christian theology, and greatly valued opportunity for discussion.

As an accredited Lay Preacher for many years, Miriel very graciously taught, and led worship throughout Manawatu. In later years she asked to be given more continuity with one congregation, rather than the itinerant nature of most LP work - thus a further example of her desire to teach.

Miriel's name will always be associated with bringing pieces of art to serve as symbols for focus within services of worship and particularly the fine piece of sculpture now in the foyer of Wesley Broadway P.Nth. In 1975 *Ken Kendall* was commissioned by Tony & Miriel, to create a piece for the Fellowship area as part of the refurbishment of Trinity Methodist church, formerly in Cuba St. Entitled *Let us Break Bread Together* this sculpture symbolises very significantly the nature of the faith Miriel lived by.

Robin, Wendy, and Shona each shared very affirming and loving tributes to their mothers life.

Hendrik Gerritsen

1936 - 2010

Henk Gerritsen was born in Rotterdam in the Netherlands in 1936. Many of his childhood years were spent in Apeldorn under the Nazi Occupation of World War Two. During which he sometimes ran messages for the Resistance. He came to New Zealand in 1952 with his family who settled in Richmond, Nelson. There the family were befriended by the Rev C.H.Bell and joined the Methodist Church. Henk, who was fluent in German and Dutch as well as English, undertook an apprenticeship as a Surveyor but decided that that life was not for him. He candidate for the Methodist ministry and was a student at Trinity College between 1961 and 1963. Henk also started a bachelors degree while a student at Trinity College, and finished this extramurally with Otago. He graduated with a BA degree in 1961, and studied for a BD through Otago University between 1968 and 1975.

His first appointment was as a probationer at Bluff from 1964 to 1967.

He had met Beverley, nee Lane, of Invercargill, at a Methodist Youth Conference and they married in January 1964. During their 27 years of marriage they raised three children, Jennifer, Keith and Craig. Henk was ordained at the 1967 Conference and served at Motueka (1968-73), Leeston (1974-77), and New Lynn/St Austells Co-operating Parish (1978-86).

Between 1987 and 1990 Henk chose to be without appointment but returned to parish ministry with a part-time appointment at Waterview in 1991. During that time he was involved in some bicultural research. He also researched for a proposed Masters Degree on Land and Theology, while also serving on the Auckland District Property and Visitation Committee.

In 1992 Henk immigrated to Switzerland where he married Frieda, a Hospital Chaplin of the Reformiesterkirche. He studied at Bern University, and was accepted as a minister of the Reformiestekirche of Canton Bern, on transfer from the New Zealand Conference. After re-training and completing German language study he then held supply ministries in the Cantons of Bern and Fribourg. He retired in 2001 and continued to live in that Canton.

Henk was a valued member of the Faith and Order Committee between 1978 and 1991. He was involved in the early development of the Methodist Church's Lectionary and Calendar, the result of changes then taking place in worship and ecumenical relations. He read theology widely and deeply both in German and English and was appreciated for his acute observations particularly of

European theologians and writings.

Henk suffered indifferent health for a number of years since his retirement and died in care in Fribourg in February 2010 where he is buried.

The Conference now acknowledges with gratitude Henk's years of dedicated ministry and offers its thanks and sympathy to members of his family.

Geoffrey Thomas Gilbert

1925 – 2010

Geoffrey (born 3 August 1925, died 28 May 2010) was farewelled from The Whitely Methodist Church where he had ministered from 1974 to 1980. The Whitely Bowls club (of which Geoff was a life member) together with the Staff and Board Members of Tainui Village (of which he was Chairman for a time) formed the guard of honour at the conclusion of the service.

Throughout his life he had served the church wisely and well, in the remote rural scene as well as in urban and city areas. He served as Chaplain to the New Zealand Army in Korea. During his appointment to Timaru he was elected Chairmen of the District (1972-3), a post he also held in Taranaki-Wanganui District (1978-80) during the time he was appointed to New Plymouth. His organised mind also served him well as Secretary to the Canterbury District for a time.

Geoff had an enthusiasm for preaching and throughout his ministry put much energy into being relevant and effective in leading worship. During and after retirement this enjoyment of theology found a place in study groups, particularly in Digging Deeper during his retirement years in New Plymouth.

He further developed his pastoral concern for others, following the pain Joy and Geoff experienced in watching the serious illness slowly bring about the death of their eldest daughter. More training in Pastoral Counselling led on to voluntary work with I.H.C, Marriage Guidance, Lifeline, the Heart Foundation, and the Arthritis Foundation. In these and his work in the parish, Geoff combined the roles of worship leader, parish minister and community worker.

His own health suffered leading to a difficult time of recuperation from heart trouble, which he found frustrating until he was able to resume ministry again at the Napier appointment to Tamatea.

Geoff was willing to speak his mind and point out what he saw as the real issues in matters of contention both in the church and society. This was balanced with a great sense of humour and tinged with a humility that never left him from his early days as a boy without, as he saw it, great academic abilities.

Geoff always acknowledged the tremendous support he received from his wife Joy. Her wisdom, grace and loving encouragement enhanced the service that both have given to the church, the community and their own family.

The Connexion expresses its thanks to Joy, Pauline, Grant, Megan and Warren and extended family for sharing Geoff, his commitment to Christ and his service to the church.

Judy Gore (nee Barwick)

1931 - 2009

Judy (nee Barwick), was born in Ulverstone, Tasmania on October 9th, 1931. The family moved to Queenstown, Tasmania when Judy was three and she went to a Methodist Sunday School there. Her mother played the organ at the church for many years. Queenstown was not an easy place to live in as it was very barren and was a mining centre. Judy grew up in Queenstown and initially worked in a mining office before moving to Hobart and working in the Hospital. Judy made life long friends from her time in Queenstown that lasted right through her life time.

Judy came to New Zealand on the 26th January 1956 for a three month holiday, staying with her aunt. However, it was in Bunnythorpe that she met Ted Gore and they were married in Hobart in July 1957. That three month holiday in New Zealand turned into a lifetime.

After settling on the family farm in Bunnythorpe with new husband Ted, and before 1964 when the fellowship was split into two groups, being the Methodist Women's Missionary Union and the Guild, Judy attended these as a young bride. When the 2 groups amalgamated in 1964, Judy became the first Vice President in Bunnythorpe and served a term of 5 years. She then served a term as president, recycled the vice president role and in 1972 became President again. Judy was a very capable and caring lady. From 1979 through to shortly before her death Judy was the Bunnythorpe rep to the Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina Parish Council. She was secretary to the Parish council for 8 years. The story is told that her handwriting was very neat and even but at times hard to read, in fact she could not even read it herself. She had a great sense of humour.

Judy and Ted had four children in quick succession and they all attended church and Sunday school from the day they were born. Although Judy's daughter recalls it being a bit stressful getting everyone spic and span, and to church on time. On more than one occasion the family would arrive at church to find that one of them had been left behind. Judy would get back into the car and go back home to collect the wee soul that would be waiting patiently at the gate.

Judy will be remembered most for all her devotional attributes. She was a spiritual leader in her community and had an immense knowledge of the bible, its history and geography of the Old Testament in particular. She was always called upon to give devotions at special social functions and would always tie them in to a speakers theme. She gave her devotions very special thought and she had a special gift with words and gave her all for the Bunnythorpe Women's fellowship.

Judy's impact on Bunnythorpe was not just through the church. Judy was a Bunnythorpe cub leader and district cub leader. She volunteered at the S.P.C.A. shelter for many years and worked in the S.P.C.A. op shop every Wednesday morning for 30 years. Quite some feat. She was also committed to Bible class and she loved singing. Judy had a passion for Wesleyan hymns. It can be remembered that when ever a Wesleyan hymn was sung in church Judy would always say this is my favourite. It would seem that every hymn in the Methodist hymn book was a favourite. Judy regularly led worship services in Bunnythorpe. She was a recognised lay person to distribute the sacraments.

Judy also sang in the church choir and her love of singing saw her lead the carol singing around Bunnythorpe while every one was on the back of her husband Ted's farm truck which had a piano on it.

Judy's commitment to the church and community were wider than Bunnythorpe. Judy was involved in the work of the Methodist Social Service centre regularly helping in Highbury House a shop that sells second-hand goods from which the profit goes back to the Social service centre for their programmes. She also served on the Manchester House board as a council member. This is a social service initiative in Feilding. Judy represented the parish as a rep to Synod and to Conference, Judy was always there for anyone who was going through a difficult patch and with the right words when times were hard. We will miss you and we thank you for being you.

The scallop shell is a symbol of Methodism and is incorporated in the Women's fellowship badge. The poem The pilgrimage by Sir Walter Raleigh much loved by Judy

**Give me my scallop shell of quiet
My staff of faith to walk upon
My Scrip of joy, immortal diet,
My bottle of salvation,
My gown of glory, hope's true gauge
and thus I'll take my pilgrimage**

Edmund David Grounds (Ted)

1920 - 2010

Edmund David Grounds, better known as Ted, was born into a Methodist family on the 17th April 1920 in Broadwood in the Hokianga area. It was there he spent his early years, participating in the life of Church, school, and community. He moved to Auckland in 1939 and boarded in the Trinity Methodist Theological College Hostel. While there Ted sensed a call to ordained ministry, candidated, and was accepted for theological training just before his 21st birthday.

Shortly after candidating Ted was called up for military service. He could have objected but instead chose to serve. He was however given till the end of 1942 to complete his university and theological examinations for the year before going to serve in the Pacific. While in the army he was able to exercise a lay chaplaincy role under the auspices of the YMCA. When the war ended Ted returned to New Zealand and resumed his studies. He was ordained at the 1947 Conference in Wellington.

Ted married Audrey in 1946 and in the years that followed twin sons, Brian and David, were born into the family. Ted and Audrey were to become very much a team in the life of the Church. Together they served in Mangonui, Wanganui North, Marchwiell Union Parish, Orakei at Mission Bay, Northcote, and Balmoral-Roskill - Dominion Rd.

While in Parish Ministry Ted's gifts and wisdom were increasingly recognized by the wider Methodist Church. As a consequence Ted served as Secretary in the Taranaki-Wanganui District, Secretary and later Chairman in the Auckland District. Then, in 1981 Ted became President of Conference and chief pastor of the Church. His Presidential address was on the theme of "What is the Spirit saying to the Church?" always a pertinent question. During this time Ted represented the Methodist Church of New Zealand at the World Council of Churches Assembly in Uppsala in Sweden.

Following Ted's retirement in 1986 he continued to serve the Church on various Boards and Committees and to strengthen his relationships with the people of the Pacific, particularly Tongan Methodists, who had settled in New Zealand. He willingly gave of his time and wisdom especially in relation to matters of property. He visited Tonga to attend the Conference of the Free Wesleyan Church regularly up till his last year. It would not be too much to say that for many Tongan people Ted was a greatly loved father figure in the Church.

Having celebrated his 90th birthday with his family on the 17th April this year Ted died suddenly two days later.

The Methodist Church of New Zealand offers its deep sympathy to Brian, and to Ann who was married to Ted's late son David, and to the grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren of Ted's family. Both the family and the Methodist Church have much to be thankful for in the life and ministry of Edmund David Grounds. Well done, good and faithful servant.

Kirikowhai Evelyn Ivy Rose Kingi

(nee Te Wiata)

18 January 2010

He Tohu Aroha

Na Ihowa i homai, na Ihowa i tango. Ahakoa ko enei kupu no te Atua, kei te haere tonu te mamea i te ngarotanga o to tatou whaea-tuahine a Kirikowhai Evelyn Ivy Rose Kingi. Kei te tangi tonu te ngakau, kei te heke nga roimata me te hupe mou e Tuss. Aue, taukiri e! E takato mai koe i roto te koopua o te whenua i runga te maunga tapu o Taupiri. Kaore

matou te iwi whanui I kitea koe, i rongo atu i tou reo, kei te mokemoke tonu. Haere, haere, haere atu ra ki tua o te arai. Hoki atu ki a ratou ma, ki to hoa rangatira a Te Uranga O Te Ra Wikuki Kingi. No reira, te whaea-tuahine e Tuss, moe mai, moe mai i to moengaroa i roto i te aroha o te Atua.

Pai marire.

Kirikowhai Evelyn Ivy Rose Kingi affectionately known as Tuss or Aunty Tussi, daughter of Wakena Ivy and Inia Te Wiata passed away suddenly on 18th January 2010. It was only in September 2009 that her beloved husband Wikuki Senior passed away which left her bereft.

The people gathered first at Kirikiriroa Marae, Hamilton, then at her home Marae, Turangawaewae in Ngaruawahia to pay their respects and offer a final tribute prior to her burial on the sacred mountain of Taupiri.

It is difficult to speak about Tuss without mentioning her husband Wikuki or 'Father' as he was fondly known or vice versa, as they worked together as a team. They were inseparable and their love for each other was strong and deep.

Wikuki was a gifted and talented man and a Tohunga Whakairo for the late Dame Te Arikini Te Atairangikaahu. Tuss supported her husband and the numerous projects he undertook and their commitment and dedication to both Kirikiriroa Marae and Turangawaewae Marae was immeasurable.

Tuss was of Waikato descent through her mother and Ngati Raukawa descent through her father. Her whakapapa links enabled her to cross boundaries and build relationships with many people of different races and cultures not only here in Aotearoa but internationally as well.

The Kingitanga Movement was a prime focus in Tuss' life. In fact she was born into the heart of Kingitanga, following the tradition of her family and serving the royal household faithfully including the current monarch King Tuheitia. She received her teachings from her parents particularly her mother and the late Princess Te Puea Herangi. These teachings were the solid foundation that would keep her steadfast, throughout her life.

With the family's gift of music and the legacy left by her parents Wakena and Inia Te Wiata, Tuss along with her siblings were deeply involved with choir work, kapa haka, and Te Pou O Mangatawhiri, an entertainment group renowned for their musical ability and fundraising achievements for Turangawaewae Marae.

The Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa was to use her words, "My Church". Tuss had an unconditional love for the church, a church which nurtured her from childhood to the end of her life. Although a strong and devout Methodist, Tuss was also an ecumenist. She worked very closely with many of the senior leaders of the main line churches. Her late husband Wikuki was a senior minister of the Ringatu faith. They supported each other in the various activities of their faith.

Tuss represented Te Taha Maori on various boards and committees of our church namely:

- Waikato Rohe;
- Te Taha Maori Budget Working Group;
- Waikato-Waiariki Synod;
- Hui Poari;
- Council of Elders;
- Council of Conference;
- Connexional Budget Task Group; and
- the annual Conference.

She was sought after by many within the church for her wisdom and guidance.

Within Te Taha Maori of our church and throughout Tainui, Tuss will always be remembered for her love and care of the late Rev. AJ (Father) Seamer particularly in his latter years; and the

lifelong support and care for the late Sister Heeni Te Teira Wharemaru, MBE.

Tuss was a woman of faith grounded in the teachings of the church and her people. She was also a woman of protocol and 'tikanga' and it was important to her that you observed those customs. In other words, there were correct ways of 'doing'. Tuss conveyed an air of grace and sophistication, warmth, humility and humour.

To quote the words of members representing Te Kohao Health, *"Tuss was loved by all who knew her. She looked for the good in everyone and fostered, nurtured and highlighted that good. She lived and breathed the essence of 'manaakitanga'. She gave without thought, she served without malice and she lived every moment in serving others."*

Farewell good and faithful servant. Along with your siblings, children, grandchildren and your people, we will miss you. We salute you and give thanks to God for your life.

Haere atu ra e to matou whaea-tuahine e Tuss. Kei te mokemoke te whanau me te iwi whanui. Moe mai i roto te Ariki.

Andre Le Roux

1964 - 2010

Andre was born on 22 July 1964 and died on 13 July 2010. Andre was one of three children. He had a sister Lian and a brother Martin. Andre was married for the second time to Esme Cole. Between them, were three children – Andre's son Daniel, and daughter Jamie, and Esme's daughter Kelsey.

Andre was a gift of God from the Methodist Church of South Africa to the Methodist Church of New Zealand. He served for 7 years at the Wesley Church, Papatoetoe and for the last 6 months at the Mission Resourcing.

Andre was a gifted preacher and minister, who breathed new life into the church through the development of the 'Refresh ministry' and '10 minutes on Tuesday'. He had a special place in his heart for young people and to minister to them. This was visible in his ministry at Papatoetoe, in the Manukau Synod's youth work and also in his commitment to the work at Wesley College.

His skills and talents were seen further in leading worship in a very educational and effective way that always spoke to the hearts of the people.

Andre faced his illness with courage and faith. He shared his difficult journey in a very open and transparent way with his church family. His one struggle was giving up ministry. And his ministry touched the lives of many in the whole of Te Haahi Weteriana and beyond.

We remember Andre with thanksgiving to God and we continue to pray for Esme, Kelsey, Daniel and Jamie.

Robert Albert Mannall (Bob)

14 July 2010

When young, Bob and Mavis, his wife-to-be, were members of the Dominion Road Methodist Church. Bob was Boys Brigade captain. Early in marriage they offered for service at Kokeqolo (Munda) with the Methodist Mission in the Solomon Islands.

Bob was the Mission's engineer with responsibility for:

- the engineering shop and some engineering trainees;
- six boats to service eight mission stations across a thousand miles of water, Buka to Honiara;
- rostering crews;
- timetabling boats for builders, copra cartage, student movements, tours of duty for doctor and nurses, ministers' requests for transport and dealing with the six weekly Burns Philip imports and maintenance of generators on all stations as need arose.

At Kokeqolo much depended on the generator: the hospital, the office, engineer's shop, joinery, three households, girls' and boys' dormitories and navigation lights for incoming boats. Mission boats travelled nights as well as days. Arrivals could be at any hour though always with an expected time of arrival. A boat could be away for a couple of weeks, even three. The needs of families back home, rationing and trip agendas had to be understood all round. Boats' equipment and safety practices were constant themes. The Mission was cash-strapped and there was need to make do more than could be enjoyed. Passengers often shared deck space with cargo. Forty-four gallon drums of fuel on deck were not good in a big sea.

There were time enough for exploding or weeping but Bob managed to keep in good humour. It helped that he always had good loyalty and affection from engineers and sailors and the rest of Mission staff.

The Mission stations and boats had a 10am radio schedule daily, a precious quarter hour. Bob needed to be decisive and he was.

Once back in New Zealand again the confidence and decisiveness were still his good style. There was no difficulty with that. He always had a good respect for workers and their contribution. For twenty two years he was an energetic Labour supporter and worker.

Marjorie Annie Mannell (nee Hale)

1927 - 2010

Marjorie, known fondly as Marj was born in Blenheim. All the family attended Blenheim Methodist Church where her father was a Lay preacher and her mother a Sunday school teacher.

Marj left school at 15 starting work as a cashier and progressing to bookkeeper.

During the war the church and many families invited Army, Navy and Air force members who they fondly called the 'boy's' to their homes for supper etc. One young Air force lad noticed a young girl who sang in the choir. Soon Tom Mannell was sent to the Solomon Islands, the friendship blossomed through correspondence. Eventually Tom and Marj married on 21st January 1950.

Marj and Tom lived in Masterton and Palmerston North prior to moving to Cambridge. They had 2 sons and a daughter.

Marj had a great love of music especially church choirs; she was a member of Hamilton Civic choir for 10 years. Marj acknowledged that she had been able to study singing with Mona Ross, and this had given her opportunities she had never dreamt of.

As a young wife and mother Marj chaired her first Fireside Club meeting at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Palmerston North.

Marj continued to take active roles in local, district and national NZMWF committees. Marj was also a Sunday school teacher and Bible Class leader.

In 1977 she represented Waikato Methodist District Council as the CORSO representative. Marj, at this time was on the NZMWF National Executive 1976-1978 when Joyce Dey was President. Marj was Waikato District President 1982-1984 and interim President 1990-1991.

Marj enjoyed involvement with the World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Women. She attended the South Pacific Area Seminar in Tonga in 1978 and attended as an observer at the WFM&UCW quinquennial meeting in Nairobi in 1986,

Marj served for 20 years on the Waikato MWF District Council. On her retirement she looked forward to pursuing her interests of home, family and grandchildren. She enjoyed knitting and knitted for the Leprosy Mission. Her other interests were gardening, music, crosswords and reading. Marj concluded her profile with these words written 4th April 1987 *"I pray I may continue to have health and strength to serve in some useful capacity, the Lord of my life"*.

NZMWF thanks you Marj for all the love, encouragement and gifts you so freely gave to the many women you shared with.

Waikato Thames Valley Methodist District Council July 29th 2010.

Alalafagamali'i Faleseu Iulio Palelei

1943 – 2010

Rev Alalafagamalii (Alalafaga in short) Faleseu Iulio Palelei was born on May 24, 1943 in the village of Vailoa Aleipata which is located at the eastern side of Upolu Island in Samoa. He was known as Faleseu in his youth, until his family and village bestowed on him a chiefly title as an orator in which the name Alalafagamali'i was given, which he held and treasured all his life. He immigrated to New Zealand in the early nineteen sixties and resided in Auckland central where he met his wife Kueni. They married at the Pacific Island Congregational Church (known as PIRC now PIPC - Pacific Island Presbyterian Church) in Newton, in 1967, as this was the only church with a Samoan minister available at the time.

As a young accredited Lay Preacher from Samoa with a strong Methodist background, Alalafaga began looking for a Methodist church to worship, and also to use his gifts, skills and talents. Later he became part of a group of families who were the founding members of the first Samoan Methodist congregation in Grey Lynn, under the oversight of the Samoan Methodist Conference.

After a while, Alalafaga and Kueni had a sense of calling to the Methodist Church of New Zealand; they then joined the Pitt Street congregation in which Kueni had already been involved before they got married. They attended the English language service occasionally and hardly ever missed the Samoan language service that took place there once every two months.

Alalafaga had a vision for more Samoan congregations to be planted within the Methodist Church of New Zealand to provide the pastoral and spiritual needs for the new and future immigrants from Samoa, and also for those who were already settled in, and were looking for a home church. Moving to Manurewa to live, Alalafaga and Kueni joined the Papakura Cross – Roads Methodist Parish where they became one of the five families who started a Samoan Language Congregation in within the Cross – Roads Parish in 1978.

Alalafaga transferred his membership with his family to the Manurewa Methodist Church after having observed the stability of the Papakura Samoan congregation. He was involved in the meetings between members of the local Circuit at the time and the Samoan members in Manurewa, planning for a Samoan congregation to be established. A favourable decision was made for that to happen and a service to mark such a significant achievement took place in Manurewa Methodist Church in 1980.

He continued to serve the church as a lay leader until the year 1994 when he was accepted by Conference to be trained for ordained ministry.

Alalafaga completed his training in 1997 and served his probationary years at the Manurewa Samoan congregation as a Local Presbyter; he was ordained and received into Full Connexion in 1999. He became a Full Time stipendiary presbyter in 2004 until he died in May 2010.

He was a keen golfer and at his clubs where he made a lot of friends, particularly the Samoan ministers and players from various communities and denominations. Alalafaga was a presbyter to his Church, an orator to his extended family, a father to his immediate family, and a dear friend to many.

Alalafaga not only assisted in establishing some Samoan congregations in the life of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, but also helped out in the establishment of some Samoan congregations in other denominations.

Alalafaga is survived by his wife Kueni, their five grown up children - one is currently a student at Trinity Theological College, and eight grandchildren.

He served his family, the community and the church well. May the name of God be glorified for the life of Alalafaga.

"Amuia lava lea auauna, e sau lona matai o lo'o fa'apea lava ona fai."

Eileen Fay Schick

1942 - 2010

Eileen's life began at Te Kopuru on 7th May 1942, the eldest of four children born to Una and Bert Schick of Aoroa. Raised on the family dairy farm, Eileen was active in farming activities, preferring to dress up the farm dogs rather than playing with dolls. She attended primary and secondary schools in Dargaville – and from the start she was in awe of teachers.

As a third former at Dargaville High School, Eileen began to show an aptitude for sport – firstly as a sprinter and high jumper, and then as a shot putter and discus hurler. It was her love of netball that saw her selected for local, Northland and Auckland teams and that began her life-long service to the sport.

In 1961, Eileen began training as a secondary school teacher, returning to Dargaville High School to teach.

The Methodist Church has always been an integral part of Schick family life. Eileen and her siblings had a solid grounding in Christianity and these principles instilled a strong sense of caring, generosity and responsibility for community. These qualities were evident throughout her life and work. Eileen joined the Order of St Stephens and volunteered to spend a year in the Solomon Islands as a teacher. She loved it so much that she stayed on for 15 years, as an education adviser and inspector, and business manager.

In the Solomon's, the islanders built Eileen her own canoe. Not your typical fibreglass kayak – this beauty was a dug out tree, 8m long, complete with its own outboard motor. In this speed machine, she visited the outer islands to provide educational guidance and support to 76 schools. On one trip, while racing an expectant mother to hospital, the canoe doubled as a maternity ward, with Eileen delivering the baby.

In 1982, the call to teach beckoned again and Eileen took up a relieving position at Dargaville High School. What followed was a 26-year commitment to the education of young people in the Dargaville area. She was appointed as Assistant Principal in 1989 – a position she held until her retirement at the end of 2008.

We all noticed a softening in Eileen's nature when Deborah joined her family and particularly with the arrival of Marama, some two years ago. Referring to Eileen as 'Mum E', Marama educated Eileen in the intricacies of night time feeds, nappy changes and nursery rhymes. Marama also expanded Eileen's social scene and she became a regular attendee at "Mainly Music" and "Thursday Play Group".

Eileen wasn't flashy, pretentious or materialistic and she would give you the shirt off her back.

She had a spare car on hand if you needed it; she set up funds for students without financial resources and she was unstinting in the time she donated to her passions – Church, school and netball.

It was a huge shock to her family, friends and church communities throughout Northland when we received the news that Eileen had been killed in a car accident. It will leave a huge loss for Churches Together in Northland – Eileen had been treasurer for 18 years, and an integral part of the structure of Wesley Dargaville, and CTN. We give grateful thanks for her full life, and express our sympathy to her family.

ka maua ki a koe aa ki a koutou katoa
kua paa mai ki te takarepa o tenei pouritanga
hoei ano, ma te Atua hei tohutohu hei manaaki.

John Edwin Scott (Ed)

1910 – 2010

Ed Scott died in Christchurch on 28th January, 2010, just 75 days before his 100th birthday. He is survived by five of his six children, Maureen Webley (Auckland) Bev Potter (Christchurch) Garth (Palmerston North) Lyn (Christchurch) and Sharon Burgess (Christchurch), and his 21 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and 7 great-great grandchildren. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Helen, and second daughter, Shirley Davis (Nelson).

The family planned to gather in Christchurch at Easter 2010 to celebrate Ed's centennial, but in the event there was a large crowd of family, friends and others who acknowledged benefit from Ed's life of service at the memorial service at Durham Street Church on Easter Saturday morning, 3rd April.

Ed was born in Middlesborough, England and, aged 14, with his family emigrated to Christchurch. He was welcomed and found friends, some of whom became lifelong, in the New Brighton Methodist Church. These early friendships and the witness of Methodism in New Zealand began him in his life commitment to the Christian way. He trained as a signwriter and became a painter and decorator and along the way worked to build his own homes.

He served as a youth leader in the New Brighton circuit, the Wainoni church and later at Sumner. His motivation and concern was that youth should benefit from a well-rounded programme of physical and spiritual development centred in Jesus Christ. In this he was strongly supported by his wife, Helen, who led Bible class groups.

Ed's most notable service for the Connexion was from 1960 to 1970 when he and Helen were master and matron of the South Island Methodist Children's Home in Harewood Road, Christchurch. This was the time when the institutional model of childcare was being questioned and replaced by a child and family based model.

Ed was especially well-suited to oversee this transition in Christchurch. The goal was to establish smaller "family" units under the care of a family "mother". This meant that the Children's Home needed to move from the institutional model of boys and girls in separate wings meeting for meals in the large dining hall to four or five family groups each in the care of a family mother.

In this transition Ed exercised a supervisory and fatherly role. Never comfortable as a disciplinarian, he preferred to build relationships of respect, encouragement and reason appealing to the best in others. Those who worked in the often challenging role of family-group mothers have testified to their appreciation of Ed's constant support and care.

At the children's home Ed found opportunities for his many practical skills. He undertook much of the refurbishment of the home during its transition. He helped the home gardener with the care of the large vegetable garden and milked the home cows when necessary. In South Island churches, as an active lay preacher, he advocated for the church's ministry with children in need and did

fundraising for the cause and collected the Harvest Thanksgiving gifts of produce. He also actively supported the foster home programme, and promoted and carried through the programme of short-term holiday stays. In an effort to give the children the very best, using the home van, he planned and led day-outings, sporting activities and camping experiences.

Earlier in his life, becoming eligible for war service, Ed was deeply concerned about the morality of war. He signed on as a non-combatant and joined the medical corps. His family tells that as a young man in uniform and for some reason he was issued with a gun; he had no use for the weapon and returned it to the authorities.

Ed Scott was throughout his life a Christian gentleman who was first and foremost a loving husband to Helen and a father to his six children and then to his large family of grandchildren. His fatherly care extended beyond these to the youth in the church programmes he served and to those in his care at the children's home.

In their retirement Ed and Helen retreated to a well-earned rest and a simplified lifestyle at Leithfield Beach. They used their campervan to visit family and friends around New Zealand. Later after Helen's death, Ed, being a man of modest expectations, was well content to live in his caravan on his daughter Bev and Stan Potter's property and continue these family visits around New Zealand into his nineties.

As one of his children testified, speaking for all: "He was such a special person. Never raised his voice. Didn't believe in anger. Said it was such a waste of energy and only did harm. What a wise man! He had such a big heart!"

Robin Murdoch Seymour

1939 – 2010

Robin died suddenly in Picton at age 70, his funeral at the Picton Union Church on Jan 20, conducted by two of his closest friends, Revs Brian Turner and Ken Russell. His death brought an untimely end to a life marked by a spirit of service, whether as newspaper boy in Palmerston North, bank manager in Wellington, Parish Steward at Wesley Wellington, taxi-driver in Wellington and Picton, and in his last years, budget adviser from his home in Picton.

Born in Palmerston North, Robin had good memories of his childhood in the Manawatu. His family were actively involved in the life of the Cuba St Church, and Sunday School and Bible Class played a big part in Robin's life. At Palmerston North Boys High School he distinguished himself as captain of the 1st Soccer XI, and lean and fit, did well with the harriers team. At an early stage Robin decided to join the NSW Bank, and served for some 37 years through appointments at Feilding, Whangarei and branches in Wellington.

Robin accepted a number of positions in the life of the Church, and was always generous with his time. He and his growing family were very active for 3 yrs in St John's Uniting Church Whangarei, and further service followed at Johnsonville Methodist when his career took him back to Wellington. Later, life took him to the central city, and he developed a strong affinity with Wesley Wellington where he was elected Treasurer and Parish Steward, representing the Parish at Synod and Conference. He is well remembered for his faithful attention to detail, the sincerity of his dealings with people, and particularly his care and support of a succession of presbyters.

As a banker Robin fostered personal contact with customers and support of his staff. His first full branch managership was at Adelaide Rd, Wellington, after which he joined the Bank's Relief Staff, travelling out of Wellington to provide support and leadership to branches experiencing temporary senior staff vacancies. Again, it was the chance to engage personally that kept Robin in the banking field.

By 1992 Robin felt the need for a complete change. He became a night duty taxi driver -partly for a complete change in occupation, partly because he loved driving, and partly because the taxis provided a face to face means of serving the public.

Robin married Sue Park at Wesley Church in 1998, theirs a happy and fulfilling relationship shared ecumenically. Later, in 2003 they fulfilled a longstanding mutual desire to make a home in Picton. There they developed busy and productive lives in the community, and for Robin a resumption of his service in the taxi industry. As well, they acquired a small yacht and derived great pleasure from short cruises on Queen Charlotte Sound. In particular, Robin has readily embraced Sue's four grandchildren, becoming a beloved figure in their lives.

One of very few requests left by Robin for his funeral was for the singing of the Servant Song. "Brother, sister, let me serve you. We sang with a strong consensus of the appropriateness of the song for one who never hesitated to place himself at the disposal of all sorts and conditions of people in every community where he lived.

Christina Mary Te Whare (nee Sealey)

1930 – 2010

Born in Te Aroha in 1930, Mary was the second child of Gilbert and Nina Sealey. Her older brother Victor had arrived 18 months earlier and she was joined by her two younger sisters Mae and Joyce.

Mary spent her childhood years on the family dairy farm at Waitoa. These were happy times. Sadly, Mary and the family lost their much-loved father in December 1945 when she was only 15 years old.

At age 24, Mary made the decision to train as a deaconess with the Methodist Church. Initially she was appointed as Deaconess Supply with the Maori Mission in Hamilton, then as a Probationer Deaconess at Dargaville in 1957. She moved there with her sister Mae and 2 nephews Brian and Graeme, completing her formal training at Deaconess House in Christchurch in 1958 and returning to Dargaville in 1959.

She spoke fondly of her time in Dargaville and the friendships she made there lasted a lifetime. From this time on she became known as Sister Mary.

In the early 1960s Mary shifted to the Northern King Country to carry on her work with the church, based in Otorohanga. It was here that she met the Te Whare whanau from Otewa. She spent time taking Sunday school at their home and met Nika and Hana's son Buddy.

In 1962 Mary journeyed overseas. She visited many sites in the Holy Land about which she had read so much. Many a night for the family was later spent viewing slides and photos that she had taken.

In 1963 Mary and Buddy's relationship blossomed and they were married in the Morrinsville Methodist Church in August of that year. It wasn't long before the children arrived. Chris in 1964, Mark in 1966 followed by Grant and Brett in 1968 and Rawinia in 1970. Mark reports, "What fantastic kids we were to become. It seemed at the time that Dad was trying to create a rugby team so Mum was rapt with Rawinia's arrival."

The family moved to Auckland living in Mangere East, Three Kings and Northcote while Buddy trained for the ordained ministry at Trinity College. Then in the late 1970s they returned to the King Country where Buddy was stationed in Te Kuiti. This was a special place for Mary as it gave her the opportunity to catch up with people she had met previously.

Her time was spent making sure that the family was clothed, fed and educated, but she still found time to support the Church and Buddy's ministry. She enjoyed working with her hands and after taking classes with Digger Te Kanawa she taught local unemployed people the art of weaving.

The arrival of Taylor and Thomas, Mary's first mokopuna, gave her a new excitement. They were followed by Sarah, Briana, Hamish, Sasha, Joshua, Chelsea-Jane, Taimana and Kahamai. Mary

loved her grandchildren and made every excuse to spend time with them. They too, enjoyed their time with Grandma and would visit her regularly in Otorohanga.

Buddy became President of Te Haahi in 1987 and sadly, 2 years later, Buddy and Mary separated. By this time Mary was having some serious issues with her health. Her health deteriorated to a point where she could no longer live on her own and in the mid 1990s a decision was made for her to live at Beattie Home in Otorohanga.

In 2005 she moved to Matariki Hospital in Te Awamutu where she had trouble communicating and conversations were limited. However, when a hymn or gospel song was played she was able to sing at the top of her voice. It was at Matariki that she celebrated her 80th birthday with her children and siblings.

The family recall with thanks the values and beliefs that she instilled in them all. She had a deep love of people and an abiding love for God; a faithful servant of God who worked hard for her family, church and community.

Rest in peace Mary. Ma te Atua koe e manaaki e tiake, ake,ake,ake.

Ivan John Whyte

1923 – 2010

Ivan John Whyte passed away peacefully on 5 February 2010 in Auckland. His name appears on the Honours Board at the Waterview Methodist Church, for Ivan served with the 24th Battalion in Italy in the latter part of World War II. On his return at the end of the war he married his much-loved fiancé Betty. As an educationalist with an MA in English, he followed a teaching career which led to his appointment as a lecturer in education at the Secondary Teachers' College, Auckland. For most of his married life he was an active leader in the life of the Dominion Road Methodist Church. On a visit to New Zealand, renowned bass Donald McIntyre recalled Ivan's leadership of the Bible Class as one of his enduring memories. In later years, Ivan's involvement included writing the centennial history of that church, '*DOMINION: From Generation to Generation*' in 1997. This was to set a pattern for later local church histories in the Auckland Central Parish. Together with Betty, Ivan served a term as Parish Steward. He held a vision for the future of the Church and assisted the English language congregation at Dominion Road in moving to combine with the congregation at Mt Eden Methodist Church. Ivan and Betty welcomed new immigrants to their home and offered ongoing friendship and hospitality. As a member of the earlier Balmoral Roskill Circuit, Ivan was one of a dedicated group of lay preachers from the Dominion Road Methodist Church who maintained ministry in the outlying area of that circuit.

Ivan served on the Executive of the Wesley Historical Society and was made an Honoured Member in 2004. He was also Editor for the Society during 1995-1996. Under his editorship the Society's publications were given a new, stylish and up-to-date format, thanks to his co-opting an old friend from Teachers' College days, Derek Olphert.

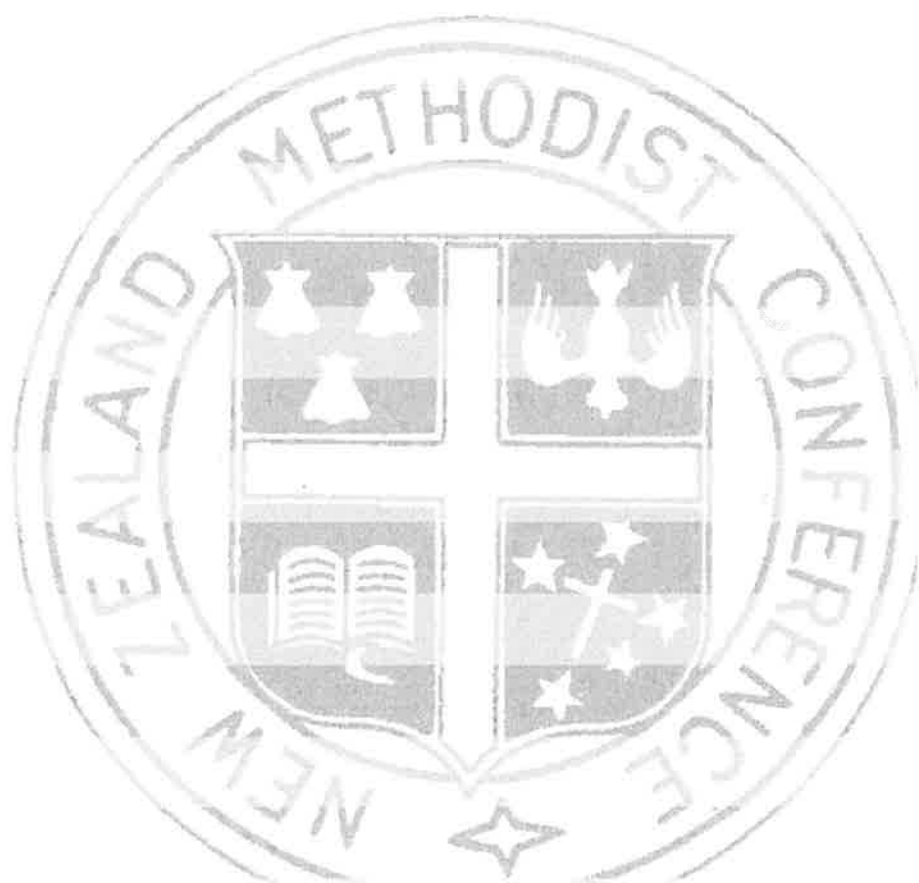
For many years, a bach that Ivan built on Rakino Island was the family holiday retreat and in retirement Ivan pursued the restoration of the native trees to the island with an annual planting project. He had a vision of a renewed creation. It was, perhaps his love of the Hauraki Gulf that led to one of the most memorable of Ivan's initiatives for Methodist history in Auckland, the commemoration of the centenary of the drowning of the Rev. John Bumby, Chairman of the New Zealand District, in the Waitemata Harbour. In 1990, Ivan arranged the hire of the vessel *Te Aroha*, the commemorative service, and he also produced a monograph for the occasion. The party sailed out to the exact spot where Ivan reckoned that the canoe had overturned, and Bumby and 12 companions 11 young Maori men and one young Tongan man had drowned, and shared in a very moving service there. Ivan was an enthusiast, and his fascination with history was compelling. He also had a sympathetic understanding of Methodist Church history, which he shared with the wider Methodist Connexion in other innovative ways such as the 150th anniversary of the founding of the High Street Chapel in 1993 where a service of recognition was conducted in the heart of Auckland City.

Ivan was no dry academic. His face with light up with an engaging smile as he made a particular point that he wished his hearers to understand fully. His was an evangelical religion of the heart and the Methodist tenet of 'God with us' could well have been his watchword. He was deeply pained by some moves within the Methodist Church that spoke to him of a move away from traditional Christian values; his feelings about the church were tested, particularly towards the end of his life.

Ivan's family stated in his funeral notice; 'Ivan led an honourable life as a true Christian, a visionary, a soldier, a scholar, a gentleman, a tree planter, and an adoring husband and father'. To this we would add our appreciation of his generous contribution in ensuring that our Church history is recorded for future generations to enjoy and research.



Record of Service for Retirees



Michael Norman Dymond

Michael has graced MCNZ Annual Conferences for many years. Always articulate, always passionate, always also on the side of reason, he is always a delight to hear, especially in major debates on key issues. Regardless of how few or many agree with his viewpoint, most are likely to be stimulated enough to think well about the points he makes, which helps ensure that soundly based decisions almost certainly follow. A committed activist working to make New Zealand a peace-loving, nuclear-free, non-racist, gender-inclusive, environmentally protective country based on key Christian values, he also cheerfully accepts that being in a minority is not necessarily a permanent state, and so continues to present vigorously what often eventually become majority views.

Michael's move into ordained ministry was a good one. He is a natural "people person" as well as a natural "ideas and issues person". He has a good grasp of how the world works and how Christian activists can make it work in better ways. So his involvement in also helping ensure that we Kiwi Methodists have a consistently thoughtful, vigorous public stance on important political issues is another way in which Michael has served his Parishioners, Synods and Parent-Partner Churches.

For someone like Michael, a short summary of any formal curriculum vitae is likely to hide as much as it reveals. Born in 1940 to a Southwest English Methodist family, he came to New Zealand late in 1965 as a trained engineer. After four years working for our Ministry of Works in Wellington -- a stint he with typical humour suggests could be called capital punishment -- he spent thirty years in Whangarei. There he became a Lifeline telephone counsellor and marriage guidance tutor, then an Accident Compensation Commission rehabilitation co-ordinator, and later a financial advisor. Some time as a sole parent, and five years of service on the Tikipunga High School Board were other important contributions made to his adopted country.

This vigorous, varied background helps explain why Michael candidated in 1998. Ordained in 2002 aged 62, he was required to superannuate in 2005 -- and did. Typically, however, he resisted such an unnecessarily early end to presbyteral ministry after just supply work at Onehunga, then a stint at Mahurangi; so he continued at that three-church parish till moving to Te Puke for 2009 and 2010.

Unsurprisingly, Michael continues to hold views, take stands, and do things that many ordained ministers cannot and do not; but there would be few of those who disagree strongly with him who do not also respect his passion for truth and for vigorous action in support of the underprivileged. So is it a coincidence that there is a distinct similarity between him and an equally lovable cartoon character in Australasia's consistently outstanding religious publication, our MCNZ's "Touchstone"? It is certainly no coincidence that in defence of his environmental and other activism, he quotes the Mahatma Ghandi: "Those who say religion has nothing to do with politics do not know what religion is".

The Christian Church as a whole has greatly benefited from Michael's Christian commitment, and all who know him and his dear wife Olevia will trust they have a deservedly long, enjoyable retirement from frontline ministry.

Stuart Cranfield Grant

This year Stuart comes to the end of nearly forty years of active ministry, served not just in New Zealand but also in Germany. It has been a ministry marked for its consistency and commitment, and his skills in administration and leadership have been recognised by the Church in the way it has used these in the various Synods with which he has been associated. It goes without saying that his retirement will create a significant gap in the Connexion.

Stuart is from Auckland, and grew up in the Dominion Road and Mt. Roskill congregations. His 12 years with the Boys' Brigade at Dominion Road, as much as anything, influenced his ultimate career choice. He first experienced a call to ministry while at Mount Albert Grammar School, but a number of factors, including the death of his father, decided against this course at that time. Stuart completed the combined degrees of B.A. and LL.B at Auckland University by 1968, and had begun a career in the legal profession, working for two Auckland firms. He qualified as a barrister and solicitor in 1967. While working in Hamilton and attending St. Paul's Church there the call to ministry re-emerged and he was accepted as a candidate at the 1969 Conference.

After three years at Trinity College, and the completion of his L.Th he began his probation at St John's, Bryndwr, Christchurch in 1973. The following year he was ordained at Conference in Auckland, and in 1975 moved to Kaiapoi. Four years later he was appointed to the Greytown and Featherston Union Parishes. During his time there he became involved in Territorial Chaplaincy, and maintained this interest until 1982. He was also, for a time the Industrial Chaplain at a clothing factory at Greytown.

In the winter of 1980-1981 Stuart attended the World Council of Church's Graduate School at the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, near Geneva. On his way he spent 10 days in the Philippines as an exposure to a developing country. After the Bossey experience he spent two weeks at the Urban Theology Unit at Sheffield, England. Also while at Bossey he met his future wife, Cornelia, who was at the time a final year theology student at the University of Tübingen. They were married in May 1982 and commenced married life in Greytown. The following year Stuart took up his next appointment at Stoke, Nelson.

He had his first taste of Connexional office when he became Superintendent for the Nelson – Marlborough - West Coast District in 1984. Cornelia and Stuart's three daughters, Maria, Sophia and Helen were born in Nelson, and family considerations influenced the next move. After negotiations with Cornelia's home church, the Lutheran Church of Württemberg, he was appointed as guest minister to the Parish of Stuttgart - Hedelfingen. This move necessitated his attending an intensive language course at the Goethe Institute.

On their return to New Zealand, in 1995 Stuart was stationed at Palmerston North, and served a further 6 years as Superintendent of the Hawkes Bay - Manawatu District. Cornelia began her ministry training and they were together appointed to the Dunedin Parish in 2005. Here again, for Stuart, came the seemingly inevitable responsibilities of District Superintendency.

In the 1970's Stuart served on the Supernumerary Fund Board and the newly established Investment Board. He has also served on the Boards of the Christchurch Central Mission, Palmerston North Social Services, and the Dunedin Methodist Mission. He believes strongly in maintaining the link between parish and social services.

Stuart has wide interests. Music is especially important and his vocal training as a boy and later in his 30's has led him into much solo and choral singing. He is a competent pianist, he reads widely, is interested in current affairs, and is an outdoor-man who loves tramping and kayaking. His preaching has always reflected these broad interests, and he describes his faith journey as 'ever broadening and deepening.' He well earns the gratitude of the Connexion for his faithful and talented service, and the good wishes of the Church will go with him into a retirement that will continue that same faith journey.

Brian Charles Peterson

Supplementary.

Anthony David (Tony) Stroobant

Tony Stroobant was born in Auckland in 1945 of Flemish and Scottish descent. After a conventional working-class education and upbringing in 1950s and 60s Mt Roskill, he followed a boyhood passion into electronics engineering.

In his late twenties, and suspecting there must be "more" to life, Tony found his way into Glen Eden Methodist Church where he and his family became friends with the late Rev Brian Malcouronne and his family. Within a few years of involvement with the Glen Eden congregation, and under the thoughtful care of Brian's ministry, Tony was baptised and then offered as a candidate for the ministry. Tony was among those most surprised to be accepted.

The three years at Trinity/St Johns in the late 1970s were, in retrospect, both formative and immensely stimulating. Tony especially remembers with deepest respect and affection the then Principal, Rev Dr J. J. Lewis ("JJ") who opened a door for him into what was at the time an almost unknown world of First Testament. An interest in Jewish scholarship and spirituality has followed throughout his ministry.

Tony served as Probationer at Christchurch East (Richmond and Linwood), then as Parish Superintendent in East Coast Bays Parish. This was followed by Glenfield Co-Operating Parish and, when this was dissolved, by part-time ministries in the newly-formed Anglican/Methodist LEP associated with the Glenfield Community Centre, and within Takapuna Methodist parish.

After a year's break for study leave (with Owen Marshall's writing course in Timaru) and for overseas travel, Tony returned to ministry within Onehunga Co-Operating Parish.

In 2000/2001, with the help of an Ian Karten Bursary, the Methodist Church's Travel and Study Committee, the Onehunga congregation and many kind individuals, Tony spent an academic year in Cambridge (UK) completing an MA at the Centre for Jewish-Christian Relations. Shortly after returning, Tony began a PhD in the same field at the University of Auckland while continuing in part-ministry, first, in Birkenhead and then back again in Onehunga. He was capped in 2007. In 2009, his book *Beyond Contempt: Removing Anti-Jewishness from Christian Worship* was published by the Faith and Order Committee as a resource for the church. Tony completed his full-time parish ministry by serving two years in Waitakere Parish (Henderson and Massey).

Tony has served on the Faith and Order Committee almost continuously since his student days, and has served the District as Assessor of Probationers and as Synod representative on the Council of Christian and Jews (where he is currently Christian Co-President). Tony's gifts lie in the leadership of worship and in theological reflection. He is a fine preacher and skilled interpreter of scripture.

Looking back, and perhaps like many others, Tony has mixed feeling about giving his life to the Methodist Church. On the one hand, the opportunities for study have been generous gifts which, in many ways, Tony feels have been the making of him as a person. And it is within the church that Tony has found lifetime friendships and collegial relationships that are beyond price. On the other hand, and despite the Methodist Church's reputation for being broadly inclusive, Tony has often experienced the Church to be doctrinaire around ideologies of the day, and to deal roughly with those it perceives as being a little too independent-minded.

In Frederick Buechner's words it is, finally, only through Christ's unspeakable grace that we come, all of us, through the litter and the letters of the day, and are granted valour and an unnatural virtue.

Gillian Mary Watkin

Gillian's candidating for ministry, training, and subsequent ordination as a presbyter in 1987 grew out of an interest in spirituality and the women's movement. She had active involvement in the Christian feminist movement in the late 1970's and 1980's, working to bring equality for women in the church. One of the outcomes of this was bringing a motion to the 1983 Conference that Conference should use inclusive language in its services.

It was work in local community development that led Gillian to a lifelong exploration of questions related to pakeha spirituality, and to an understanding of life as being about "loving the questions".

That exploration, and continued growth and learning, included academic study, - resulting in an L.Th (Hons) in 1987, followed by an M.Min from Melbourne College of Divinity.

There were two strands to ordained ministry for Gillian, that of local community initiatives, and that of the role of ordained person. The former was exemplified in such things as establishing a food bank, in West Auckland as a stop gap response to the recession, working with Take a Break Women's Centre in K Rd, and working with the Mt Eden community on the church-community partnership.

The role of presbyter saw Gillian as an industrial chaplain to Griffin and Sons in Avondale, then from 1990-1999 as the Field Director, Ordained Ministry, for Trinity Methodist Theological College. During this period, Gillian was one of four women who designed and established the EIDTS programme, and was appointed to the Christian Theological and Ministries Education sector Advisory Group for NZQA. From 2002-2007, Gillian was presbyter for Mt Eden church in the Auckland Central Parish, and in 2009 Superintendent of the Hastings Parish.

Latterly, Gillian has become involved in the work of Spirituality and Creation, contributing a regular column for Touchstone.

Through all this she has wrestled with ill health, from a weakened immune system, lifelong asthma and eczema, and in 2001 faced the challenge of breast cancer. "I am well", Gillian says.

Gillian and Alan have been married for 41 years. Alan was one of the first presbyter's husbands who were neither an ordained person nor a deeply involved church man at a time when the church was just coming to terms with women in ministry. He has made his own significant contribution to the Methodist Church – holding the fort at home while Gillian was travelling for Trinity College, printing thousands of newsletters, books, magazines, resources and stationery for the church from his own printing press in Titirangi, often at low or no cost. He was a much loved Sunday School teacher at Mt Eden, and has offered handyman time and skills at Mt Eden and Hastings.

Alan retired in January this year. He and Gillian are now embracing that new adventure called retirement.

A favourite piece of poetry is

*Labor beyond all strength. And you performed it
day after day, you dragged yourself along to it
and pulled the lovely woof out of the loom
and wove your threads into another pattern
and still had spirit for a festival.*

- Rainer Maria Rilke

We wish Gillian and Alan colourful weaving, fresh patterns, and many spirited festivals.

Richard Matthew Williams

Deacon Richard Matthew Williams was born in Devonport and began his school days far away from New Zealand in Kampala, Uganda, where his father worked for the British Overseas Civil Service doing exploratory surveys for the British Government. Richard returned to New Zealand with the family and to completed his education in Auckland and Thames. He joined the Devonport Methodist Bible Class which was huge and very social as well as well bonded. Dick Alley was young and recently married to Amy from Devonport Tasmania, and they were the driving force for the group. Several of the group still keep in touch even some 40 some years later, spread from New Zealand and around the world.

Aside from his experience in Kampala, his earliest contact with "Church" was being sent to Sunday school in Thames. Sunday school was at 2.00pm and held in "the hall" which had been the Methodist Church, and is now the Apostolic Church in Thames.

His early working life was mostly in offices until his accidents in 1988, both Life threatening – Life Changing. But thanks to Rev. Brian Sides, Waikato Hospital Chaplain and Rev. Brian Turner, Minister at London Street in Hamilton, both of whom spent many hours by his bed, Richard was finally sent home with a very changed attitude to life and his place in the world.

Early in the 1990's, Richard enquired of Rev. Phil Taylor who was the minister in Northcote at the time, "What is a Methodist Deacon"? From then with Phil's enthusiastic support, Richard felt hurried through the candidacy system with Rev. Mary Caygill steering that. Training was at Wellspring with Reverend Gillian Watkins "in charge".

Many hours of soul searching, four years in training, and two years probation, Richard was ordained in 1999 at conference at Avondale.

Richard had been part of the Northcote Parish since his marriage at St Paul's Church in 1966, having been involved with Boys Brigade, Youth work, every committee you can think of and was Trust Secretary for both Trusts at different times. He continued to work in the Northcote Parish for some years. Then Richard worked for a time at Methodist inner city ministries in Airedale Street, where he got a real taste for this area of ministry. This was followed by 3-4 years at Glenfield where the Local Ecumenical Project was operating a very low budget "city Mission" style organisation.

When Glenfield was closed, because of funding difficulties, and having been offered a place at Whanganui, Richard moved to work in the City Mission at Whanganui and continues his involvement at Trinity Methodist Parish into retirement, accompanied by his faithful little friend Milly (the dog).

Brian Charles Peterson

Rev Brian Peterson retires, after making himself unavailable for stationing in 2009. Brian had been at Meadowlands Methodist Community Church, and it had been a stressful time with his wife Marion's early retirement because of health issues, his own diagnosis of ill-health, and other church challenges.

Brian's time in ministry has been marked by its successful partnership with Marion and his earlier carpentry training, so wherever he offered ministry, there was a combination of deep spirituality, practical building skills, most usually in a shared ministry appointment with Marion. Brian candidated from the New Plymouth parish.

When Brian was at Theological College, there was not just study, but also help in purchasing college housing for Methodist students (and the renovation of a number of the bathrooms in those houses). In 1992, Brian and Marion were appointed to Napier and Hastings, where Brian ministered to two congregations, and also renovated the parsonage to allow for two working ministers.

In 2000, Brian and Marion were jointly appointed to Dunedin, where Brian also built houses for Habitat for Humanity. Here, Brian started his efforts for the Evangelical Network – as member of the executive and treasurer.

In 2004, Brian, together with Marion, was lifted and given the difficult task of ministering in Meadowlands and Tuakau – parishes separated by many kilometres. As well as this, Brian spent time in maintenance of the College houses. Pastoral care was extended not just to his parishioners, but also to the students in 'his' houses. At the same time, Meadowlands was completing its own church build. Brian was stretched over a number of tasks!

In 2007, Brian completed his ministry at Tuakau and concentrated on Meadowland after the early retirement of Marion.

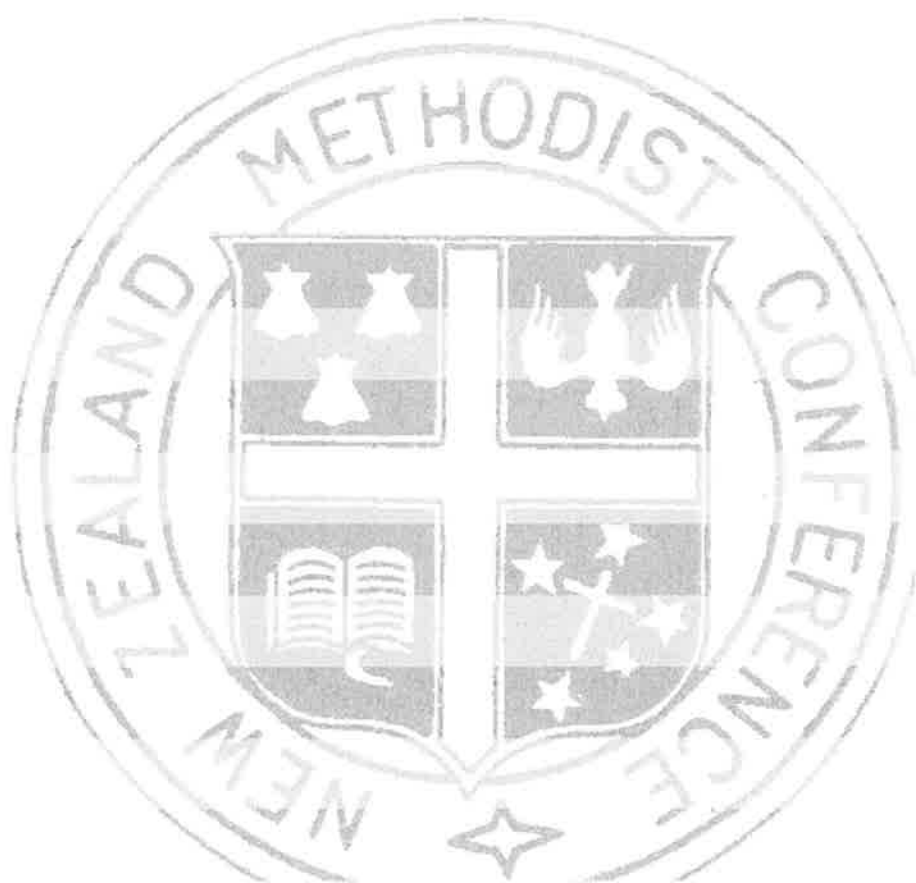
As well as parish ministry, Brian has had a number of Connexional responsibilities – as a member of the PAC Media and Communications committee, the Evangelical Network executive and treasurer, and for a number of years ran the Conference PowerPoint and was a part of the Conference Journal team.

Brian has interests and strengths in counselling and spiritual direction, and has partly completed training in these fields.

So, we want to thank Brian for his strengths and gifts brought into and developed through his ministry and his lasting contributions made to the parishes in which he served. We wish Brian and Marion a long, happy and healthy retirement in their enormous caravan, parked closely to family, but able to go where the fish are biting!

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Statistics



METHODIST STATISTICS

Roll	Baptism, Dedication or Blessing		Other		Worship				Christian Formation			Leadership											
	Methodist	Union or Co-operating	Children Under 13	Adults 13 and over	Confirmations	Persons under Pastoral Care	Households Involved in Church's Mission	Children (under 13)	Adults	Total	Worship events in June	Sunday or Weekday (under 13 years)	Youth 13 to 17	Adults	Parish Councilors	Lay Pastors	Other pastoral workers or visitors	Lay Preachers	Worship Leaders	Youth Leaders	Sunday School Teachers	Local Shared Ministry Team members	Administration Staff

1000	NORTHLAND	99	0	3	0	0	134	282	8	65	73	4	8	1	16	17	0	40	4	3	0	4	28	4
1090	Dargaville Parish	99	0	3	0	0	134	282	8	65	73	4	8	1	16	17	0	40	4	3	0	4	28	4

2000	AUCKLAND	255	0	5	0	0	344	163	22	160	182	20	19	14	39	19	3	1	10	19	3	8	0	9
2010	Auckland Central Parish	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2020	Aotea Chapel	30	0	2	0	18	26	20	15	52	67	4	15	4	21	12	0	9	2	7	0	4	0	
2030	Wesley Roskill Parish	128	0	0	1	0	400	160	13	58	71	4	5	11	20	12	1	5	0	0	4	6	0	
2060	Orakei Methodist Parish	170	0	2	0	0	175	178	11	90	101	9	11	20	27	17	0	17	4	7	3	5	0	
2080	Mt Albert Parish	247	0	6	0	0	343	143	22	143	165	18	53	38	35	17	0	17	10	10	8	19	0	
2100	Waitakere Methodist Parish	30	0	0	1	1	360	680	4	19	23	4	3	0	0	7	0	0	2	6	1	2	0	
2130	Devonport Parish	142	0	2	0	6	526	775	12	89	101	8	9	11	5	16	0	16	1	8	2	3	0	
2140	Northcote-Takapuna Parish	51	0	0	0	0	70	24	7	37	44	4	9	0	0	13	0	0	2	3	0	2	0	
2150	Birkenhead Methodist Parish	68	0	3	0	0	50	105	10	82	92	10	10	0	20	8	0	14	5	4	0	4	0	
2280	Whangaparaoa Methodist Parish	91	0	0	0	0	135	66	4	64	68	4	4	0	0	12	0	9	2	6	0	4	0	
2290	Mahurangi Methodist Parish	90	0	2	0	0	0	23	28	64	92	6	27	17	20	6	2	0	16	1	2	8	2	
2310	Waterview Methodist Parish	163	0	1	0	0	20	107	1	62	63	8	0	0	0	6	0	16	6	10	0	0	7	
2320	East Coast Bays Parish	1465	0	23	2	25	2449	2444	149	920	1069	99	165	115	187	145	6	104	60	81	23	65	9	
																							38	

2400	MANUKAU	184	0	2	0	0	107	84	20	118	138	8	17	7	37	7	1	22	4	8	2	10	9	5
2410	Howick Pakuranga Parish	112	0	8	0	0	23	88	12	61	73	14	11	8	21	13	1	1	3	6	2	3	0	1
2420	Manurewa Methodist Parish	118	0	3	2	9	54	80	3	72	75	6	3	10	20	20	0	5	1	3	2	2	0	4
2430	Papakura Parish	58	0	0	0	0	126	33	3	53	56	4	0	0	18	15	0	6	1	6	1	0	0	4
2440	Pukekohe Parish	189	0	4	0	0	189	32	27	125	152	1	25	12	20	0	1	4	1	4	1	4	0	1
2480	Papatoetoe Parish	106	0	2	0	0	4	91	33	99	132	12	22	12	6	17	2	7	13	16	4	11	0	1
2490	Mangere Otahuhu Parish	767	0	19	2	9	503	408	98	528	626	45	78	49	122	72	5	45	23	43	12	30	9	3509

3000	WAIKATO-WAIRIKI	54	0	1	0	0	150	110	2	32	34	4	0	0	8	15	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1
3060	Morrinsville Parish	85	0	7	0	0	187	68	5	42	47	18	10	0	8	16	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2
3080	Hamilton Methodist Parish	297	0	0	0	0	414	115	26	179	205	21	29	14	58	17	0	0	19	18	7	8	0	1
3100	Hamilton East Methodist Parish	101	0	1	0	0	154	60	5	47	52	9	5	0	10	12	0	4	2	2	0	8	0	4
3170	Rotorua Methodist Parish																							

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277	0	6	0	5	231	107	28	168	196	12	32	3	30	30	1	31	8	1	5	10	0	5
70	0	0	0	0	101	54	0	48	48	11	0	0	30	9	0	26	1	4	0	0	7	1
5	0	0	0	0	6	5	0	3.5	3.5	4	0	0	2.75	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
83	0	1	0	4	118	32	3	56	59	6	3	0	14	11	0	17	2	4	0	2	0	0
972	0	16	0	9	1361	551	69	575.5	644.5	85	79	17	160.75	110	1	78	33	34	12	33	7	15

Waikato-Wairariki cont....

3190 Tauranga Parish (Western Bay of Plenty)
3210 Te Puke/Mt Maunganui Methodist Parish
3230 Kawerau Parish
3250 Te Awamutu Parish

4000	TARANAKI WANGANUI	160	0	3	0	0	108	278	4	53	57	7	5	1	6	15	0	10	4	0	2	3	0	3
4010	New Plymouth Methodist Parish	30	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	20	20	4	0	0	0	7	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	1
4020	Waitara Methodist Parish	20	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	14	14	4	0	0	12	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	
4030	Stratford Methodist Parish	41	0	1	0	0	0	29	0	14	14	4	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
4050	Hawera Parish	83	0	3	0	0	0	90	112	8	85	93	7	12	0	0	15	2	21	3	0	1	2	3
4090	Wanganui Methodist Parish	334	0	8	0	0	244	431	12	186	198	26	17	1	18	52	2	34	9	1	3	5	8	

HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU

5010 Napier Methodist Parish
5020 Hastings Methodist Parish
5100 Palmerston North Methodist Parish
5110 Ashurst-Bunynthorpe-Pohangina Parish
5120 Feilding-Oroua Methodist Parish
5130 Marton Methodist Parish

57	0	0	0	0	43	9	5	47	52	4	4	0	12	11	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	2
20	0	0	0	0	22	10	0	0	15	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1
207	0	4	0	0	150	557	8	30	38	16	5	7	27	16	0	1	9	12	7	7	1	6
45	0	1	0	0	10	31	2	31	33	8	10	10	5	13	0	2	1	1	5	0	5	5
36	0	1	0	0	80	31	3	20	23	4	5	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0	24	10	1	15	16	1	1	0	0	8	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1
382	0	6	0	0	329	648	19	143	177	37	25	17	44	60	0	6	13	17	12	9	0	15

WELLINGTON

6010 Wellington Methodist Parish

476	0	2	0	13	534	140	80	277	357	39	49	198	80	23	2	2	40	69	12	31	7	17
476	0	2	0	13	534	140	80	277	357	39	49	198	80	23	2	2	40	69	12	31	7	17

NELSON-MARLBOROUGH-WEST COAST

7010 St Johns in the City Methodist Parish, Nelson
7015 Stoke Methodist Parish
7030 Waimea Parish
7070 Blenheim Methodist Parish

56	0	1	0	0	30	30	0	32	32	7	0	0	10	8	0	4	1	4	0	0	0	0
89	0	1	0	0	135	66	3	51	54	4	3	0	0	14	0	5	1	3	0	1	0	4
47	0	0	0	0	120	50	4	32	36	7	5	0	0	10	0	6	0	4	0	3	0	0
103	0	0	0	0	158	107	1	69	70	7	1	0	35	20	0	5	6	4	0	0	0	2
295	0	2	0	0	443	253	8	184	192	25	9	0	45	52	0	20	8	15	0	4	0	6

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0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
429	0	17	0	8	0	115	88	50	138	13	20	25	30	0	0	75	4	23
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
92	0	1	0	81	3	0	5	21	26	25	5	9	26	3	0	21	4	5
521	0	18	0	89	3	115	93	71	164	38	25	34	56	3	0	96	8	28

7500 VAHEFONUJA TONGA O' AOTEAROA

7510 Auckland-Manukau Tongan Parish
7520 Otara Tongan Parish
7630 Papatoetoe Tongan Parish
7900 Christchurch South Tongan Parish

8000 CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND

8010 ChCh Central Methodist Parish & Mission
8020 Christchurch South Methodist Parish
8090 Beckenham-Sydenham Parish
8120 Hornby/Riccarton Parish
8140 Christchurch North Parish
8190 Rangiora Parish
8260 Wainoni Methodist Parish
8270 Shirley - Richmond Parish
8310 Timaru Temuka Parish
8350 Waimate Methodist Parish
8380 Ashburton Methodist Parish

9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND

9010 Dunedin Methodist Parish
9110 Invercargill Methodist Parish
9230 Lawrence Parish

9500 SINOTI SAMOA

9510 Panmure Samoan Parish
9520 Waitakere Methodist Samoan Parish
9530 Birkenhead Samoan Parish
9540 Auckland Samoan Parish
9550 Manurewa Samoan Parish
9560 Papakura Samoan Parish

0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
429	0	17	0	8	0	115	88	50	138	13	20	25	30	0	0	75	4	23
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92	0	1	0	81	3	0	5	21	26	25	5	9	26	3	0	21	4	5
521	0	18	0	89	3	115	93	71	164	38	25	34	56	3	0	96	8	28

94	0	1	1	1	136	83	3	65	68	4	0	0	15	11	0	4	3	6
51	0	0	0	0	45	80	10	37	47	4	10	0	8	11	10	0	2	10
110	0	0	0	0	110	60	5	42	47	4	4	2	16	13	0	1	3	2
240	0	5	0	5	124	365	19	147	166	21	16	17	30	10	0	18	7	10
179	0	1	0	0	403	452	7	100	107	4	7	0	16	16	0	41	5	10
115	0	3	0	0	521	70	12	58	70	9	10	0	15	12	0	15	1	7
55	0	1	0	0	85	65	3	42	45	4	0	0	22	10	0	14	2	18
76	0	2	1	1	67	272	15	120	135	17	13	4	13	28	1	4	4	4
105	0	5	0	0	254	268	2	58	60	8	2	0	0	16	0	2	1	2
26	0	0	0	0	30	18	0	21	21	5	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	3
98	0	1	0	0	26	55	1	49	50	9	0	0	12	15	0	18	2	6
1149	0	19	2	7	1801	1788	77	739	816	89	62	23	147	151	11	117	30	78

204	0	3	0	0	378	192	12	145	157	26	16	14	34	20	0	23	11	1
133	0	4	0	0	240	154	11	73	84	7	11	7	49	19	0	6	7	2
4	0	0	0	0	14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
341	0	7	0	0	632	350	23	218	241	33	27	21	83	39	0	29	18	3

175	0	3	0	63	203	29	33	78	111	7	33	30	90	14	0	0	10	0
77	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	55	72	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	3
100	0	1	0	0	113	17	11	54	65	3	20	18	62	4	0	0	9	10
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Sinoti Samoa cont....
 9570 Papatetoe Samoan Parish
 9575 Otahutu/Mangere East Samoan Parish
 9580 Hastings Samoan Parish
 9585 New Plymouth Samoan Parish
 9590 Gisborne Samoan Parish
 9600 Wesley Wellington Samoan Parish
 9610 Mangere Central Parish
 9615 Otara Samoan Parish

SUMMARY
 1000 NORTHLAND
 2000 AUCKLAND
 2400 MANUKAU
 3000 WAIKATO-WAIARIKI
 4000 LOWER NORTH ISLAND
 7000 NELSON-MARLBOROUGH
 7500 VAHEFONUA TONGA O' AOTEAROA
 8000 CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND
 9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND
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TOTALS

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Methodist	Union or Co-operating																						
65	0	0	0	0	0	8	135	29	63	92	4	28	10	54	11	0	0	3	0	2	11	0	1
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80	0	2	0	0	0	159	30	27	106	133	4	27	28	76	3	0	0	5	7	2	9	0	0
28	0	3	25	0	0	6	10	3	25	28	5	6	10	30	0	1	0	5	0	2	5	0	0
42	0	1	0	0	0	4	6	11	21	33	4	13	2	26	5	1	0	1	2	2	4	0	2
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
123	0	6	0	0	12	85	25	35	66	101	7	16	23	32	0	0	0	13	14	2	13	0	0
62	0	7	0	0	0	210	41	45	85	130	10	44	30	40	7	0	0	8	8	2	10	0	4
847	0	26	25		75	849	314	215	572	788	54	202	170	438	48	2	0	70	52	21	88	2	20
99	0	3	0	0	0	134	282	8	65	73	4	8	1	16	17	0	40	4	3	0	4	28	4
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767	0	19	2	2	9	503	408	98	528	626	45	78	49	122	72	5	45	23	43	12	30	9	16
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521	0	18	0	0	89	3	115	93	71	164	38	25	34	56	3	0	2	96	8	6	28	0	5
1149	0	19	2	2	7	1801	1788	77	739	816	89	62	23	147	151	11	117	30	78	15	33	4	27
341	0	7	0	0	0	632	350	23	218	241	33	27	21	83	39	0	29	18	3	5	32	0	2
847	0	26	25		75	849	314	215	572	788	54	202	170	438	48	2	0	70	52	21	88	2	20
6790	0	141	31		214	8419	6936	752	4059	4811.5	498	672	431	1272.8	689	27	469	351	318	97	322	64	141

UNION & CO-OP STATISTICS

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NORTHLAND																						
62	1	0	0	98	50	3	34	37	5	3	0	21	6	0	6	0	1	2	3	0	1	
64	0	0	18	44	64	20	61	81	8	14	6	43	11	1	5	3	1	2	4	0	0	
25	0	0	0	25	15	1	24	25	9	0	0	0	10	5	0	3	6	0	0	5	3	
101	1	3	0	200	66	6	50	56	8	5	16	12	13	0	0	4	0	3	3	0	0	
1060	56	7	0	0	0	0	30	30	12	0	0	0	7	0	0	2	9	0	0	7	0	
1070	13	0	0	0	22	4	13	17	4	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
1080	79	0	0	80	45	1	8	9	5	1	0	8	6	6	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	
1080	68	0	0	80	368	11	53	64	8	11	10	0	10	0	0	4	6	4	3	0	0	
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Union or Co-operating	7	0	0	300	100	20	100	120	25	15	20	200	11	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	1
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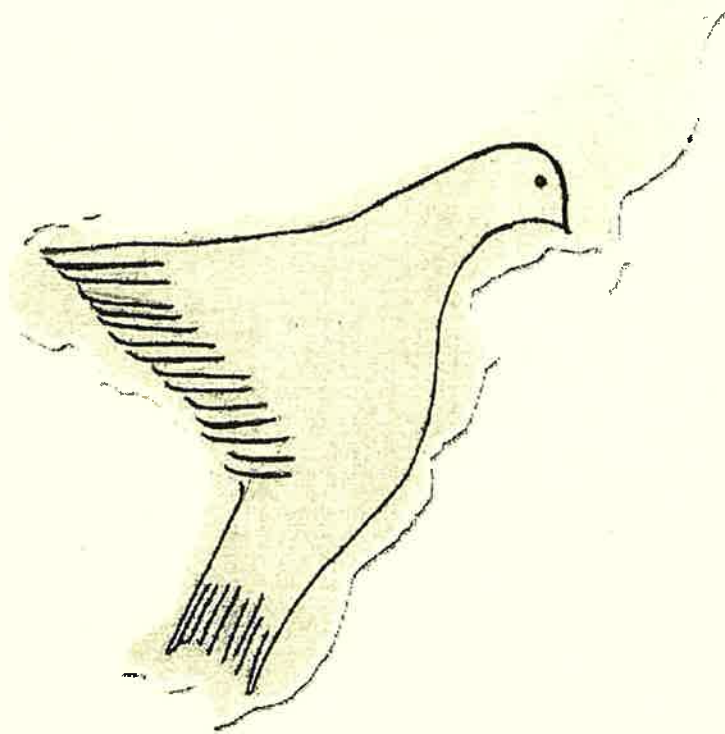
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Kingi, Kirikowhai Evelyn Ivy Rose (nee Te Wiata)	L7
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DECISIONS

2010 CONFERENCE

PALMERSTON NORTH

The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa

QUESTION 1: Who Are Members of this Conference?

- (a & b) Presbyters and Deacons in Full Connexion with the Conference, Probationers and Ministers of other denominations who are appointed to Union and Co-operating Parishes or other Co-operative Ventures serving with the Conference and whose names are printed in the Reports on pages 15.

Representatives: As printed in the Reports, pages 17, together with such substitutes and additional Representatives as shall be advised by the District Superintendent of each Synod and are recorded in the Journal.

QUESTION 2: What members from other Conferences and Churches are associated with this Conference?

Those listed in the Reports on pages 16 and 20 together with any additions or deletions as recorded in the Journal.

QUESTION 3: What candidates are now received for training?

(a) **Deacons:**

Mele Foeata Tu'ipulotu, first year (Tongan Speaking Ministry)
Megan Whitehouse, first year (English Speaking Ministry)

(b) **Presbyters:**

Ieremia Amituana'I, first year (Samoan Ministry)
Ian Faulkner, first year (English Speaking Ministry)
Kuli Fisi'iahi, first year (English Speaking Ministry)
Sione Leaaetoea, first year (Tongan Ministry)
Neti Petaia, first year (Samoan Ministry)
Manoa Havea, first year (English Speaking Ministry)
Suresh Chandra, first year (English Speaking Ministry)

QUESTION 4: Who continues in training for ordained ministry?

(a) **Deacons:**

Megan Whitehouse, first year (English speaking)
Mele Foeata Tu'ipulotu, first year (Tongan speaking)

(b) **Presbyters:**

Nehilofi E'Moala' Aholelei	For a second year
David Palelei	For a fourth year
Tania Shackleton	Leave of absence 2011
Tevita Finau	For a second year

QUESTION 5: Who are stationed by Conference as Probationers?

(a) **Deacons:**

Mary Nicholas (first year – English Speaking)
Megan Whitehouse, first year (English speaking)
Mele Foeata Tui'pulotu, first year (Tongan speaking)

(b) **Presbyters:**

Alofaifo Asiata	First year (English speaking)
Ian Boddy	First year (English speaking)
Alisa Lasi	First year (itinerant – English speaking)
Kathleen Dixon	Second year (itinerant, English speaking)
Kalo Kaisa	Second year (itinerant, English speaking)
Goll Fan Manukia	Second year (itinerant, Tongan speaking)
Misilei Misilei	Second year (itinerant, English speaking)
Dale Peach	Second year (itinerant, English speaking)
Simote Taunga	Second year (local, Tongan speaking)

QUESTION 6: Who are now admitted as Presbyters or Deacons in Full Connexion with the Conference?

(a) Those who have completed their training?

Presbyter:

Joohong Kim

Hiueni Nuku

Ikilifi Pope

Metuisela Tafuna

from another Church?

Andrew Gamman

Bertie Meyer

Paul Prestidge

Marilyn Welch

(b) Deacons:

none

QUESTION 7: Who are now ordained Deacon or Presbyter?

(a) Deacon(s):

None

(b) Presbyter(s):

Joohong Kim

Hiueni Nuku

Ikilifi Pope

Metuisela Tafuna

QUESTION 8: What Minita-a-iwi:

(a) are received as candidates?

Patariki Briggs

(b) have completed their training?

QUESTION 9:

(a) What Deacon(s) is reinstated into Full Connexion?

None

(b) What Presbyter(s) is reinstated into Full Connexion?

Andrew Doubleday

Lynne Wall

QUESTION 10:

(a) What Deacon(s) now cease to be recognised as in Full Connexion with the Conference?

None

(b) What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as in Full Connexion with the Conference?

Laurie Barber

Petra Barber

Bill Clifford

(c) What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as a Probationer with the Conference?

'Aisea Matangi

(d) What Deacon(s) now cease to be recognised as a Probationer with the Conference?

(e) What students have discontinued their training?

(f) What Presbyter(s) have been received as Associate of Synod?

Marilyn Loken (Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast)
Stephen Tema (Manukau)
Jan Calvert (Waikato-Wairiki)
Gordon Watson (Otago-Southland)

QUESTION 11: What appointments are authorised to provide remuneration at a rate less than Standard Stipend?

A. For full-time or part-time Local Ministries (with no remuneration) with Ministry Covenant (*full or part-time*):

(a) Deacon(s):

Dianne C Hight (Part-time)
Francis Westaway (Part-time)
Kay Wicks (Part-time)
Foeata Tuipulotu
Megan Whitehouse
Mary Nicholas (Part-time)

(b) Presbyter(s):

Viliami Finau (Part-time)
Limu Isaia (Part-time)
Mosese Manukia (Part-time)
Christina Morunga (Part-time)
Hiueni Nuku (Part-time)
Holakitu'akolo Paea (Part-time)
Simote Taunga
Molia Tu'itupou (Part-time)
Barbara Peddie
Langi'ila Uasi (Part-time)
Robyn E Westaway (Part-time)

B. For part-time ministries (remuneration pro rata) with a Ministry Covenant:

(a) Deacon(s):

Shirley-Joy Barrow
Margaret Birtles
Valma E Hallam

(b) Presbyter(s):

Tony Bell
Robyn Allen Goudge
Norman Brookes
Maureen Calman
K Desmond Cooper
Andrew Donaldson
Joanne Durrant
Doris Elphick
Alisa Lasi
Laurie Ennor
Mark Gibson
Kilifi Heimuli
Alan Judge
Rachel Judge
Ikilifi Pope
Vaikoloa Kilikiti
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune
Kepu Moa
Susan Thompson
Paul Tregurtha
Ilaitia Sevati Tuwere
Jill van de Geer
Kathryn Walters
Gillian Woodward

QUESTION 12: What Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) is transferred to, or is now exercising ministry in, another Conference or Church, whether overseas or in New Zealand, and has the right to return to the Conference on the completion of service with that Conference or Church?

(a) Deacon(s):

None

(b) Presbyter(s):

Andrew R Ferguson (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)

Kenneth Olsen (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)

Neil Keesing (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)

Mele Suipi Latu (Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga)

QUESTION 13: What Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) has been received from another Conference or Church this year?

(a) Deacon(s):

None

(b) Presbyter(s):

Andrew Gamman (Baptist Union of New Zealand)

Bertie Meyer (Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa)

Paul Prestidge (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa)

Marilyn Welch (Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia)

QUESTION 14: What are the decisions of Conference on Disciplinary matters?

(a) Which are required to be reported to the Conference?

See Conference Agenda D3.

(b) Which have been processed during the preceding year, under the Disciplinary Code?

QUESTION 15: For what Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) is there no appointment available?

(a) Deacon(s):

(b) Presbyter(s):

Tulaga Lei'ataua Iosefa

Hausia Taufu'i

QUESTION 16: What Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) are not available for stationing this year?
(all ministries recorded under this question shall have prepared a Ministry Covenant)

(a) Deacon(s):

Chaplaincies and other ministries

Shirley-Joy Barrow, MNZSA, Assoc Member NZAC, City Missioner Wanganui

(b) Presbyter(s):

(i) Chaplaincies and other Ministries

Ian MacLeod, Chaplain Timaru Hospital

Lindsay E Cumberpatch, BA, LTh, Director, Methodist City Action (Hamilton)

Sandra Gibbons, Auckland Deaf Fellowship

Greg Hughson, MSc, BD, Ecumenical Tertiary Chaplain, Otago

Tavake Manu Ecumenical Chaplain, Burnham Military Camp

Ali'itasi Aoina Salesa, Head of Life and Faith, Wesley College

Inoke Siulangopo Chaplain to Banardos, Christchurch

Paul R Trebilco, BSc(Hons), BD, PhD, Professor of New Testament Studies,

Dept of Theology and Religious Studies – University of Otago

Uesifili Unasa, MA (Auck), BD (Otago), McLaurin Chaplain, University of Auckland

Lynne Wall, BA, BD, PhD (Police Chaplain – Counties-Manukau District)

(ii) Other

David Alley
Alison Cable, BTheol (Auck)
Ruth Sandiford-Phelan
Janet Marsh, B Theol (Hons) (Otago) (with permission to be out of New Zealand)
Alex Webster, B Theol (Otago) PG Dip Theol (Otago) (with permission to be out of New Zealand)
David Rolinson
Jan Fogg
Mele Suipi Latu

QUESTION 17: What Deacon(s) and Presbyter(s) retire at this Conference?

(a) Deacons:

Richard Williams

(b) Presbyters:

Michael Dymond
Stuart Grant
Brian Peterson
Tony Stroobant
Gillian Watkin

QUESTION 18: What Deacons and Presbyters continue in retirement?

(a) Deacons (Deaconesses):

David Bryant	Stan Hunt
Margaret Bryant	Jean I McInnes, MBE
Raewyn Cubin	Malcolm McLeod
R Harvey Dalton	Rita Reid
Edna E Evans	Elva M Reynolds, QSM
Brenda Fawcner	Rachel Tregurtha
June Fuller	Piula A Unasa-Su, QSM, JP
June L Gibson	Kay Wicks
Lorna Goodwin	
B June Higham	

(b) Presbyters:

Bryant S L Abbott	M Jackson Campbell	Stanley R Goudge, BA
William K Abbott	Clive Chandler	Michael Greer
Gordon Abernethy, Dip Tchg, Dip Soc Sci	William A Chessum, Mus B	Keith C Griffith, MBE
Roy Alexander	Edwin B. Clarke, BD Hns (Melb), MA,	Warwick Gust, BA, BD (Melb)
Robert Allan	Dip Mgmt	Phyllis M Guthardt, DBE, MA,
Mavis Ambler	Ian L Clarke, ACA	PhD(Camb), HonD(Waik)
Audrey P Ancrum	Lois R H Clarke, BA, LTCL	Margaret Hall
Robert S Andrews	Ashley Corlett, LTh	George M Hammond
David H Ansell	Hughan M Craig	E Francis I Hanson, BA, BD. TheolM,
H Mary Astley	B Anne Dargaville	DTheol (Fellow of Trinity College)
Edward Baker	Arthur W Dickie, CEng, MInstE, MIPENZ	Barry Harkness, BA, BD
Frederick J K Baker	Mervyn Dickinson, BA, BD, PhD	Graham Hawkey
Marcia J Baker	Mervyn L Dine	Ernest Heppelthwaite
	Margaret Donald	C Brice Herbert
	Michael Dye	Roger J E Hey
	Bruno Egli	Elizabeth Hopner, SRN, BTheol
Stanley Barnes, BA (Rhodes)	William Elderton, LTh, MA, DipNZLS,	Maxwell A Hornblow
G Basil W Bell	ANZIA	C Seton Horrill
Trevor L Bennett	I W Les Ferguson, LTh, STH	John S Hosking, MA, Dip Mus
John Silverstone	Edna J Garner, Cert Ed	Patricia M Jacobson, BA, LTh
Warren Blundell,	Norma George	Russell E James
Lewis A Bowen, DipRE	Loyal J Gibson	Colin G Jamieson, Dip RE (Melb)
Edward P Boyd		Barry E Jones, BA
Norman Brookes, MA (Hons)		Graham Kane
Jean Bruce, LTh, B Theol	Wilfred S Gilbert	Jessie Kerr, Cert Theol
Margaret E Burnett, BSc, Dip Appl,	Norman J Goreham, BA(B'ham),	Henry W Kitchingman
Soc Sc	BD(Lond)	Derek G Laws, FCA, ACIS
Wilfred J Cable		Alan Leadley, MA BD

Evan R Lewis, MSc, BA
 Vilma Loader MA (Hons), LTh, Cert
 Comm Psych Care (Otago)
 John C F Mabon
 Archibald W McKay
 Bruce E Mackie
 Graeme McIver MA
 Derek McNicol
 Lisiate Manu'atu
 C Russell Marshall
 John Meredith
 Barbara I Miller
 Anne Millar
 David S Mullan, MA, Dip Ed
 Barry W Neal MA, DipEd
 John B Nesbit
 Alan Newman, MA (Hons)
 Nomani Noa
 Beverley Osborn, MA, DipTheol, Cert
 Soc Wk
 John H Osborne, MA
 Judith Parkes
 Henry Heremia Pate
 Marion Peterson BTheol (Melb)

Donald J Phillipps, BA, BD (Fellow
 Trinity College)
 David H Pond, ACIA, ACAA (UK), MIPS
 (NZ)

David Pratt
 Don Prince
 Beverley Pullar
 Ruawai D Rakena, BA
 Loraine Reid, BA Hns
 Gillian Richards
 Russell Rigby
 Douglas I Rogers LLB(Hons),
 BD(Hons), MTh
 Wendie Rosewell
 Percy P Rushton, BA, BD
 Kenneth H Russell
 John Salmon MA(Hons), ThM(Princeton),
 PhD, LTh(Hons), STh(Hons), CA, ACIS,
 Fellow of Trinity College
 Elia Samusamuvodre
 Leonard P Schroeder BA, BD(Melb)
 Ashley Sedon, LTh (Hons), BTP
 Trevor Shepherd
 Robert D Short
 Stuart G Slinn
 G Clive Smith, LTh
 Kenneth Smith
 Margaret Springett, LTh
 Peter A Stead, BA
 Barbara Stephens, BSociol
 Anne Stephenson, LTh, Cert Christian
 Min, SRN
 David G Stubbs

Samiula Taufu
 Lane M Tauroa, BA
 Peni Maf'i Ta'ufo'ou
 Keith Taylor, BA
 Kerry Taylor, BA, Dip Ed
 Philip F Taylor
 Gillian A Telford
 Neville Thornicroft
 Geoffrey Tucker
 A Fa'aoso Tugia
 Shirley Ungemuth
 Ralph Vickers, LTh, ACM
 Douglas Wakeling
 Napi Waaka, OBE
 William L Wallace, BA, DipEd
 Alexander C Watson
 Alan C Webster, MA, MDiv, EdD, PhD
 P Joan Wedding
 Norman West
 Peter West
 Stan West
 Graham H Whaley BA, BD, Cert Tchg
 Raymond G Wicks
 Frank H Woodfield
 Alan K Woodley, BA
 Jack Wright
 Mikaele Yasa
 Gloria Zanders BTheol (Melb)

QUESTION 19: What Deacons, Minita-a-iwi and Presbyters have died since last Conference?

(a) Deacons / Deaconess:

Mary Te Whare

(b) Minita-a-iwi:

(c) Presbyters:

Anke Bouchier
 Douglas Burt
 Audrey Dickinson
 Hendrik Gerritsen
 Geoffrey Gilbert
 Edmund Grounds (Ted)
 Apakuki Ratucoka
 Andre Le Roux
 Alalafaga Palelei

QUESTION 20: What Laypersons who have given leadership in the Conference have died since last Conference?

(a) Taha Maori:

Evelyn (Tuss) Kingi

(b) Tauwiwi:

Mirieli Fisher
 Judy Gore
 Robert Mannall
 Marjorie Mannell
 Eileen Schick
 John Scott
 Robin Seymour
 Ivan Whyte

QUESTION 21: Are there any congregations where, for imperative pastoral considerations, others than Presbyters should have authority to administer the Sacraments?

- (a) Dargaville
KeriKeri
North Hokianga
South Hokianga
St John's Raumanga Co-op Parish
Bay of Islands
St Pauls, Kamo
Mahurangi
Auckland Central Parish
Avondale
Oratia Samoan
Bond Chapel
Fiji Indian Fellowship (Auckland District)
Rotuman Fellowship Kingsland (Auckland Central Parish)
Great Barrier Island Community Church
Auckland Manukau Tongan
Mangere Otahuhu
Hauraki Plains
Tokoroa Samoan
St John's Hamilton Tongan
St Paul's Hamilton Tongan
Trinity United Whangamata
Taranaki/Wanganui Synod
Manawatu Regional Church
Palmerston North Tongan
Gisborne Tongan
Napier
Milson
Mangapapa Union
Levin Tongan
Petone Tongan (VTOA)
Hutt City Uniting Parish
Upper Hutt Tongan
Wesley Wellington Tongan
Tawa Tongan
Buller Union
Greymouth District Uniting
Blenheim
Blenheim Tongan
Picton
Richmond/Shirley Parish
Rangiora
St David's Marchwiell
Oamaru
Hornby/Riccarton Parish
Waimate
Dunedin Tongan
Teviot Union
Riverton Union
Otatara Community Church
Alexandra-Clyde-Lauder Union Parish
Southland area

- (b) **Who are now given special authority to administer the Sacraments?**
Te Taha Maori:

Tai Tokerau

Winiata Morunga

Wiremu Waiomio

Tamaki

Kiri Haretuku
Jim Rauwhero
Sonny Livingstone

Waikato

John Kopa
Sunnah Thompson
Mara Tupaea

Te Rohe Potae

Ella Nelson
Solomon Nelson
Thomas Waaka
Barney Winikerei

Taranaki

Jim George
Syd Kershaw
Jim Ngarewa
Barry Whakaruru

South Island

Tauiti:

Northland District
Bay of Islands

Dargiville
Kerikeri
North Hokianga
South Hokianga
St John's Raumaunga
St Pauls, Kamo
Mahurangi
Fiji Indian Fellowship
Avondale
Rotuman Fellowship
Great Barrier Island
Auckland Central Parish
Oratia Samoan
Bond Chapel
Mangere Otahuhu

- Rosalie Gwilliam
- Ann Pearson
- Beverley Deverill
- Bill Simpkin
- Jan Gough
- Peter Hick
- John Askew (additional to Local Presbyter)
- Marion Green
- Alan Rowe
- Misilei Misilei (Probationer)
- Balchand Karan
- 'Alisa Lasi (Probationer)
- Susau Strickland
- Maurice Handisides
- William (Bill) Peddie
- Faifuaina Levaula
- Sheila Thorne
- Kalo Falanga Kaisa (Probationer)
- Sua Vili
- Matilda Parker

Waiuku and Districts Combined Churches - Dale Peach (Probationer)

- Auckland Manukau Tongan
- Moi Kaufononga
 - Mafua Lolohea
 - Goll Fan Manukia (Probationer)
 - 'Uha'one Metuisela
 - Simote Taunga (Probationer)
 - Foe'ata Tu'ipulotu

- Hauraki Plains
- Alofa Asiata (Probationer)
- Tokoroa Samoan
- Alesana Letoa
- Trinity United Parish
- John Watson
 - Freeman Raine

- St Paul's Tongan
- Sekope Moli
- St John's Hamilton Tongan
- Sione Molitika
- Taranaki/Wanganui Synod
- Tom Thompson
 - Margie Bishop
 - Brenda Fawcner
 - Shirley-Joy Barrow
 - Mary Nicholas

Manawatu Region	- Sydney Easton
	- Joseph Fifita
	- Barbara Little
	- Helen Starck
	- Lindsay Taylor
Palmerston North Tongan	- Saia Fia
Patea Co-operating	- John Hill
Napier	- Kathleen Dixon
Gisborne Tongan	- Matangi Fonua
Mangapapa	- Stewart Patrick
Wesley Wellington Tongan	- Moala Katoa
Petone Tongan (VTOA)	- Taniela Vao
Hutt City Uniting	- Lyn Price
	- Grenville Higgs
Levin Tongan	- Siela Fakavale Nau
Upper Hutt Tongan	- Sione Na'a Sina
Blenheim	- Ian Boddy (Probationer)
Picton	- Ian Boddy (Probationer)
Blenheim Tongan	- Piutau Moli
Buller Union	- Kate Redman
Greymouth Uniting	- Thelma Efford
(Hornby/Riccarton)	- Rita Reid (to Rest Homes)
Richmond Shirley	- Bruce McCallum (and Rest Homes)
Rangiora	- Rachel Tregurtha
	- Richard Ridout
St David's Marchweil	- Morven Sidal
Oamaru	- Frances Oakes
Waimate	- Christine Bailey
Dunedin Tongan	- Palanite Taungapeau
Teviot Union	- Lyndon Weggery
	- Bettie Lawson
Riverton Union	- Nola Stuart
	- Ernest Willis
Otatara Community Church	- Steve Harrex
Alexandra-Clyde-Lauder	- Alan Graves
	- Linda Armstrong
Southland area	- Anne Stoddart

QUESTION 22:

- (a) **Does the Conference sanction the amalgamation, division or naming of any Synod, Parish.**
 Blenheim Methodist Parish and Picton Union Parish have formed a Joint Regional Co-operative Venture from 1 February 2011.
 Established Huli Ma'onioni Tongan Congregation at Papakura to form the Otara/Papakura Tongan Parish with the Tokaima'ananga Congregation.
 Opawa Community Church received back into the Church.
- (b) **What other Agreements affecting Parishes and/or Use of Buildings are approved by Conference?**
- (c) **What covenant relationships has the Methodist Church entered into?**

QUESTION 23

- (a) **To what Parishes/Rohe are additional deacons, Minita-a-lwi, or Presbyters appointed?:**
 2820 Trinity College
 8080 Opawa

(b) From what Parishes/Rohe are Deacons, Minita-a-lwi or Presbyters withdrawn?:

3060 Morrinsville (from full-time to 60%)

8020 Christchurch South (from full-time to $\frac{3}{4}$ time)

8110 Halswell Union (from full-time to $\frac{3}{4}$ time)

9010 Dunedin Parish (from one full-time and $\frac{2}{3}$ part-time to one full-time and one half-time)

9575 Otahuhu/Mangere East (ministry to Lay Ministry)

7750 Gisborne Tongan (from half-time to Lay Ministry)

QUESTION 24: - How are the Presbyters, Presbyters in training, Deacons, Deacons in training and Minita-a-iwi stationed for the ensuing year?

**LIST OF STATIONS
of the
METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND**

President – Desmond Cooper
Vice-President – Susanne Spindler
Secretary – David Bush
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**PRESBYTERS, DEACONS AND
MINITA-A-IWI 2011**

INTRODUCTION

This List contains the List of Stations for 2011.

The List of Stations is divided into two sections:

- A. Te Taha Maori:** Records the appointments for Liaison People, Minita-a-iwi and Ministry Team.
- B. Tauwi:** Records each Station and the Presbyter/Deacons appointed to them. Unless otherwise stated the person first named in each sub-section is the Parish Superintendent or equivalent.

Note: Without Appointment

Presbyters/Deacons without Appointment and Supernumeraries are recorded under the appropriate Conference Question and not on the Station Sheet.

A. TE TAHA MAORI

1510 TAI TOKERAU

Rex Nathan (who will superintend 1090)

Liaison Person

Rachel Harrison

Minita-A-iwi

Winiata Morunga (Retired)

Wiremu Waiomio (Retired)

2510 TAMAKI

Liaison Person

Gillian Laird

Minita-A-iwi

Kiri Haretuku (Retired)

Sonny Livingstone

Jim Rauwhero

3510 WAIKATO

Liaison Person

Pari Waaka

Minita-A-iwi

John Kopa

Sunnah Thompson

Marangai Tupaea

3520 TE ROHE POTAE

Liaison Person

Minita-A-iwi

Ella Nelson

Solomon Nelson

Thomas Waaka

Barney Winikerei

4510 TARANAKI
Liaison Person
Frances Kingi-Katene

Minita-A-lwi
Jim George (Retired)
Syd Kershaw
Jim Ngarewa
Barry Whakaruru (Retired)

6510 PONEKE
Liaison Person
Alamein McGregor

8510 OTAUTAH-TE WAIPOUNAMU
Liaison Person

Minita-a-lwi

ENABLING MINISTRY TEAM

Tumuaki
Diana A Tana LTh (Aotearoa), A.C.M, C.A.T (Advanced) VOC. SPK (Certificate)

B. TAUWI

1000 NORTHLAND SYNOD

1010 KAITAIA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

1020 KAIKOHE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

1030 BAY OF ISLANDS CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Awaiting clarification)
Local Shared Ministry

1040 KAEO-KERIKERI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

1050 NORTH HOKIANGA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Christina Morunga (Local Presbyterian) (part-time)
Local Shared Ministry

1060 SOUTH HOKIANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Awaiting clarification

1070 HIKURANGI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

1080 WHANGAREI UNITING CHURCH
Presbyterian appt: (St James, Onerahi)
Presbyterian appt: (St Andrew's Uniting)
Presbyterian appt: (Tikipunga)

1090 WESLEY DARGAVILLE
(Parish Superintendent: Rex Nathan)
Anne Preston (Under Partnership Team Covenant: Supervisor Rex Nathan)

1100 RUAWAI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

- 1120 WELLSFORD CO-OPERATING PARISH
Awaiting Clarification, Part Time
- 1130 ST JOHN'S/RAUMANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
'Epeli Taungapeau
- 1140 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING (KAMO)
Presbyterian oversight
- 1150 OTAMATEA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 1160 TUTUKAKA COAST COMMUNITY CHURCH LEP
Joint Anglican/Methodist supervision
Local Shared Ministry

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Norman Brookes (Co-Superintendent)
Rosalie Gwilliam (Co-Superintendent)

2000 AUCKLAND SYNOD

- 2007 FIJI MINISTRY
Ilaitia Sevati Tuwere, LTh (Melbourne), BD (PTC), ThM (Melbourne), DTh (Melbourne) (*part-time-stipendiary*)
- 2008 THE MISSION & ECUMENICAL COMMITTEE
John Roberts, BA, LTh, DipCrim (Hons)
- 2600 MISSION RESOURCING
Nigel Hanscamp, BTh (Hons), MTheol (Hons), GDip NFP Unitec; Director English Speaking Ministries
Aso T Samoa Saleupolu, DipTropAgr, LTh; Director Pasifika Ministries
Andrew Gamman (2/3 time Refresh Project) See 2320 East Coast Bays
- 2820 MINISTRY EDUCATION (Trinity College)
David S Bell, BA, BD, MTh (Dist), PhD; Principal
Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta BD (Dist) (Sia'atoutai) MTh (PTC) PGDip Dev St, MA, (Univ South Pac)
Val Nicholls
- 2010 AUCKLAND CENTRAL PARISH
Lynne O Frith, BTheol, DipTheol. (Otago), DMin
William (Bill) S. Peddie, BSc, MPhil (Hons), PhD, Dip Ed, FNZIC, JP, Lay Minister
- 2020 METHODIST MISSION NORTHERN
John Murray (Superintendent)
Anthony G (Tony) Franklin, BCom (Auckland), BTheol (Hons)(Auckland), CA
- 2030 ROSKILL
Tau Lasi
- 2060 ORAKEI
Terence W. Wall, MA (Hons), BSc, LTh, STM, DMinStuds (Melb)
- 2070 GLEN INNES CO-OPERATING PARISH – ST MARY'S
Marilyn Welch (part-time)
- 2080 MT ALBERT
Keith Taylor (supply) for a 4th year
- 2090 AVONDALE UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Norman Brookes)
'Alisa Lasi, Dip Tching, B.A, (Probationer) part-time

- 2100 WAITAKERE
Alipate 'Uhila BTheol (Auck)
Russell Rigby (supply) for a 2nd year (1/2 time)
- 2120 TE ATATU UNION PARISH
Graeme R. White, LTh
- 2130 DEVONPORT
Robyn Allen Goudge, BSc, BD (part-time)
- 2140 NORTHCOTE - TAKAPUNA
Trevor Hoggard (from August 2011)
Barry Jones (supply for a 2nd year until August 2011) part-time
- 2150 BIRKENHEAD
Suiva'aia Te'o, LTh, MinDip (see 9530)
Megan Whitehouse (Probationer), non-stipendiary Deacon, Q 3(a), 4(a), 5(a) and 11a(a).
- 2270 SOUTH KAIPARA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Local Shared Ministry – Anglican oversight
- 2280 WHANGAPARAOA
One Wanted
- 2290 MAHURANGI
(Parish Superintendent: Elisabeth Hopner)
Misilei Misilei (Probationer)
- 2300 ST AUSTELL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH - New Lynn
Awaiting clarification
- 2310 WATERVIEW
Tau Lasi
- 2320 EAST COAST BAYS
(Parish Superintendent: Norman Brookes)
Andrew Gamman (1/3 time Local Shared Ministry Enabler) See 2600 Mission Resourcing
- 2330 LYNFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Donald Biggs, NZTCC
- 2380 ONEHUNGA CO-OPERATING
Ikilifi Pope, half-time, Dip PTh (Trinity College), BA (Auck), BTheol (Auck),
Presbyterian Appointment

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Norman Brookes (half-time stipended)

2400 MANUKAU SYNOD

- 2830 WESLEY COLLEGE
Sylvia 'Akauola-Tongotongo, BTheol, MTheol (Auck)
Ian Faulkner
- 2410 HOWICK PAKURANGA
Trinity Pakuranga: Prince Devanandan, BTh, BD (India), MTheol (Auckland)
Meadowlands / Howick South: Awaiting clarification
- 2420 MANUREWA
'Alifeleti Vaitu'ulala Ngahe
- 2430 PAPAKURA
Peter Williamson

- 2440 PUKEKOHE
(Parish Superintendent: Prince Devanandan)
Bertie Meyer (Under Partnership Team Covenant: Supervisor Prince Devanandan)
- 2450 TUAKAU UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Oversight
- 2460 WAIUKU AND DISTRICTS COMBINED CHURCHES
(Superintendent: Prince Devanandan)
Dale Peach (Probationer)
- 2470 BUCKLANDS BEACH CO-OPERATING
Presbyterian appt:
- 2480 PAPATOETOE
(Parish Superintendent: Prince Devanandan)
Augusten Subhan (Under Partnership Team Covenant: Supervisor Prince Devanandan)
- 2490 MANGERE OTAHUHU
(Parish Superintendent: Prince Devanandan)
Kalo Falanga Kaisa (Probationer)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT
Prince Devanandan

3000 WAIKATO-WAIARIKI SYNOD

- 3010 THAMES UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 3020 HAURAKI PLAINS CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jan Fogg)
Alofa Asiata (Probationer),
- 3030 PAEROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 3040 WAIHI BEACH CONGREGATION LEP
Presbyterian appt:
- 3050 TE AROHA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Doris Elphick, DipTheol (Otago) (part-time)
Dianne Hight, (Deacon) (See Q11B(a))
- 3060 MORRINSVILLE
Gillian Woodward (part time 60%)
- 3070 CAMBRIDGE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3080 HAMILTON
David Poultney, Dip PTh (Trinity College), BTheol (Southampton), Dip Nursing (Coventry), P.G. Cert
Mental Health Nursing (Victoria)
Margaret Birtles (Deacon) (part-time) (see Q11C(a))
- 3090 RAGLAN UNION PARISH
Congregational Union oversight
- 3100 HAMILTON EAST
Anne Griffiths, BTheol (Auck), Dip Counselling (BCNZ)
Fijian Ministry (awaiting clarification)
- 3110 CHARTWELL CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
Anglican appt:

- 3120 NGARUAWAHIA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3130 HUNTLY CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3140 MATAMATA UNION PARISH
Metuisela Tafuna, Dip PTh (Trinity College), post grad Dip Social Services (Otago), BD (PTC)
- 3150 PUTARURU CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican oversight
- 3170 ROTORUA (incorporating Tokoroa)
Wallis Browne (who shall Superintend 3170, 3230)
Alesana Letoa, Lay ministry, part-time (Tokoroa)
Fijian Ministry (awaiting clarification)
- 3180 TAUPO UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3190 TAURANGA
Motekiai Fakatou, BTheol (who shall Superintend 3400)
St Stephens, Tom Woods (half-time) supply 3rd year
Valma E Hallam, (Deacon) (See Q11C(a)) Fijian Ministry (awaiting clarification)
Fijian Ministry (awaiting clarification)
- 3200 ST JAMES UNION PARISH, GREERTON
Presbyterian appt:
- 3210 TE PUKE / MT MAUNGANUI PARISH
Brian Eagle (from June 2011)
Michael Dymond (supply until May 2011)
- 3220 WHAKATANE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:
- 3230 KAWERAU
(Parish Superintendent: Wallis Browne 3170)
- 3240 OPOTIKI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 3250 TE AWAMUTU (Including Otorohanga and Te Kuiti)
Maureen Calman (part-time)
- 3280 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH (TAUMARUNUI)
Awaiting clarification
- 3290 TURANGI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican oversight
- 3300 OHURA
(Parish Superintendent: Susan Thompson)
- 3320 MERCURY BAY
Presbyterian appt:
- 3330 ST FRANCIS CO-OPERATING PARISH (HILLCREST)
Anglican appt:
- 3340 PIO PIO-ARIA MOKAU CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:
- 3350 OMOKOROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Methodist oversight
Local Ordained Ministry – Presbyterian appt:

- 3360 CO-OPERATING PARISH OF ST CLARE, DINSDALE
Paul Sinclair
- 3370 PAPAMOA COOPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3390 ALL SAINTS (BRYANT PARK) CO-OPERATING PARISH
One wanted
- 3400 TRINITY UNITED: (WHANGAMATA-TAIRUA-PAUANUI)
(Parish Superintendent: Motekiai Fakatou)
Local Shared Ministry
Enabler: Ngaire Southon

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Susan Thompson BTheol, MA (Hons), PhD (half-time stipended) who shall Superintend 3300

4000 LOWER NORTH ISLAND

- 4000 YOUTH ENABLER
Mary Nicholas (Deacon) Non Stipendiary (Probationer) part-time (see Q4a and 11(a)(i))
- 4010 NEW PLYMOUTH
Alan Upson, LTh (who shall superintend 4020, 4030, 4050, 4060)
Peni Tikoinaka (see 4090, 6010 and 8120)
- 4020 WAITARA
(Parish Superintendent: Alan Upson 4010)
- 4030 STRATFORD
(Parish Superintendent: Alan Upson 4010)
LEP Methodist/Anglican, Anglican oversight
- 4040 ELTHAM-KAPONGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090)
- 4050 HAWERA
(Parish Superintendent: Alan Upson 4010)
LEP Methodist/Anglican, Methodist oversight
- 4060 MANAIA UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Alan Upson 4010)
- 4070 OPUNAKE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
Local Shared Ministry
- 4080 OKATO / OAKURA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Robert Allan (supply) half-time
- 4090 WANGANUI
Tony Bell, LTh (who shall superintend, 4040, 4090, 4120, 5010, 5020 and 5050) (part-time) (local shared ministry)
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian ministry (see also 4010, 6010 & 8120)(part-time)
Shirley-Joy Barrow, MNZSA, Assoc Member NZAC, (Deacon) (see Q16(a))
- 4110 INGLEWOOD UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 4120 PATEA CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090)
Methodist oversight
Anglican appt: LEP
- 4130 BELL BLOCK LEPPERTON CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:

- 5010 NAPIER
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090 and Jocelyn Boys)
Kathleen Dixon (Probationer)
- 5020 HASTINGS
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090)
Margaret Hall (Supply) part-time
- 5050 MANGAPAPA UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090)
Stewart Patrick: Lay ministry
- 5060 PRESBYTERIAN-METHODIST PARISH OF WAIROA
Presbyterian appt:
- 5080 WOODVILLE ST JAMES UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5090 PAHIATUA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5100 MANAWATU REGIONAL CHURCH
(5100, 5110, 5120, 5130)
Palmerston North
Philomeno Kinera, DipPTh (Trinity College)
Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina
Feilding-Oroua
Marton
Lay Ministry Team
- 5140 RONGOTEA UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5150 FOXTON/SHANNON CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5160 TAMATEA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Anglican oversight
- 5170 WAIPAWA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5180 MILSON COMBINED CHURCH
Presbyterian oversight
- 6010 WELLINGTON METHODIST PARISH
Bruce Anderson
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian ministry (See 4010, 4090 & 8120)
(part-time)
- 6020 WESLEY WELLINGTON MISSION
(Director David Hanna)
- 6030 WELLINGTON SOUTH-LYALL BAY UNION
K. Desmond Cooper (half-time)
- 6050 MIRAMAR UNITING PARISH
Paul Prestidge (part time)
- 6060 NGAIO UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 6070 JOHNSONVILLE UNITING CHURCH
Anna Gilkison

- 6110 TAWA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
Hiueni Nuku (Local Tongan Ministry) Bachelor of Commerce of Administration (Victoria University)
- 6120 HUTT CITY UNITING CONGREGATIONS
Tevita Taufalele, Dip PTh (Trinity College), BTheol (Otago)
Presbyterian appt:
Presbyterian appt:
- 6140 UPPER HUTT UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 6160 GREYTOWN ST ANDREW'S UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 6170 FEATHERSTON UNION PARISH
Awaiting clarification
- 6180 CARTERTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 6190 MASTERTON ST LUKES UNION PARISH
Geraldine Coats, BTheol (awaiting clarification)
- 6200 ST JAMES, MASTERTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 6220 LEVIN UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 6230 OTAKI
Anglican appt:
- 6240 KAPITI UNITING PARISH
Cornelia Grant
- 6250 HATAITAI-KILBIRNIE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:
- 6270 ST MATTHEWS JOINT PARISH BROOKLYN
Anglican appt:
- 6280 ST NINIAN'S UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Tony Bell (part-time 75% stipended)

7000 NELSON / MARLBOROUGH / WEST COAST SYNOD

- 7010 ST JOHNS IN THE CITY
Alison Molineux, BD, BA (Hons)
- 7015 STOKE
Gary A. M. Clover, BD, MA (First Class Hons), DipNZLS
- 7020 NELSON, ST LUKE'S UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 7030 WAIMEA
Paul Tregurtha, BA, BTheol (2/3 time)
- 7040 MOTUEKA UNITING
Peter Norman, DipPTh (Trinity College), MTheol (BCNZ), BMin (BCNZ)

7070 **BLLENHEIM**
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7000)
Ian Boddy (75% see 7080 Picton Union) Probationer

7080 **UNION PARISH OF PICTON**
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7000)
Ian Boddy (25% see 7070 Blenheim) Probationer

7090 **REEFTON DISTRICT UNION PARISH**
Presbyterian appt: (part-time)

7100 **BULLER UNION PARISH**
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7010)
Lay Ministry Team

7110 **GREYMOUTH DISTRICT UNITING PARISH**
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7010)
Lay ministry: Thelma Efford (part-time)
Lay ministry: Lyn Heine (part-time)

7120 **HOKITIKA UNION PARISH**
Presbyterian appt:

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT
Jill van de Geer (part-time stipended)

7500 VAHEFONUA TONGA 'O AOTEAROA

7510 **AUCKLAND-MANUKAU TONGAN PARISH**
(Parish Superintendent: Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, B Theol (Auck), see Q4a)
Mele Foeata Tu'ipulotu (Deacon Probationer) see Q3a, 11(a)(b)

VAINE MO'ONIA, PONSONBY
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, B Theol (Auck)

NORTHCOTE
Mosese Manukia

HENDERSON
Viliani Finau, DipMin (Sydney), BCNZ Dip (Local Presbyterian) (see Q11B(b))

NEW LYNN
Mosese Manukia (Local Presbyterian), (see Q11B(b))

ONEHUNGA / EPSOM
Molia Tu'itupou (Local Presbyterian) (see Q11B(b))

DOMINION ROAD / ELLERSLIE
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune

OTAHUHU / PAPATOETOE
Holakitu'akolo Paea (Local Presbyterian) (see Q11B(b))

PANMURE / GLEN INNES
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune (awaiting clarification)

MANGERE
Goli Fan Manukia (Probationer)
Moi Kaufononga (Lay ministry)

MANUREWA
Simote Taunga, Dip Bible College NZ, Dip Theo College (Probationer, Non-Stipended)

PUKEKOHE / WAIUKU
Holakitu'akolo Paea (Local Presbyterian) (See Q11B(b))

LOTU HUFIA (Otara)
Langi'ila Uasi, LTh, BTh, ThDp, DipMn, DipEd, DipSocWork (Local Presbyter) (see Q11 B9b)

7520 OTARA TONGAN PARISH
Vaikoloa Kilikiti (3/4 time) (see Q11C(b))

7630 PAPATOETOE TONGAN PARISH
Kilifi Heimuli, BTheol, MNZM, QSM, NZCM, JP (Local Presbyter) (see Q11B(b), half-time stipended

7750 GISBORNE TONGAN PARISH
Lay Minister: Matangi Fonua

7800 WESLEY WELLINGTON TONGAN PARISH
One wanted (1/2 time)

7810 PETONE TONGAN (VTOA) CONGREGATION
(Superintendent: Setaita Kinahoi Veikune)
Lay Ministry

7900 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH TONGAN PARISH
Kepu Moa

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune (see 7510)

8000 **CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND**
Barbara Peddie (part-time) Covenanted ministry with Synod (see Qu11B(b))
BSc Hons, PhD, BTheol, PGDipTheol

8900 CONNEXIONAL OFFICE and ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
David J Bush, BSc, General Secretary and Authorised Representative

8010 CHRISTCHURCH CENTRAL METHODIST PARISH & MISSION
Superintendent: Mary E Caygill, DipSocWk, LTh, DMin (San Francisco)

8020 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH
Andrew Donaldson (3/4 time)

8040 NEW BRIGHTON UNION PARISH
Mark Gibson (3/4 time)

8050 SUMNER-REDCLIFFS / LYTTTELTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

8060 LINWOOD AVENUE UNION PARISH
Christian Churches of NZ appt:

8080 Opawa Community Church
Andrew Doubleday

8090 BECKENHAM-SYDENHAM
Alan K Webster, BD, MA (Hons)

8110 HALSWELL UNION PARISH
Kathryn Walters (3/4 time)

8120 HORNBY / RICCARTON
Marcia Hardy (Upper Riccarton)
Joanne (Jo) A. Durrant, LTh, (half-time)
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian Ministry (See also 4010, 4090 & 6010) (part-time)

8140 CHRISTCHURCH NORTH
SaikoloneTaufa, DipPTh

8160 LINCOLN UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt.

- 8170 ELLESMERE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Paul Eden
- 8180 KAIAPOI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian appointment (Shared ministry agreement with 8190 & 8210)
- 8190 RANGIORA
Brian Turner (Shared ministry agreement with 8180 & 8210)
- 8200 MALVERN CO-OPERATING PARISH
Laurence Ennor, BMus, BD, LTCL, LTCL(GMT), DipMgt. (part-time 80%)
- 8210 OXFORD DISTRICT UNION PARISH
(Shared ministry agreement with 8190 & 8180)
- 8230 ROLLESTON COMBINED CHURCH
Shared oversight: Lincoln Anglican, Lincoln Union Parish
- 8250 ST ALBANS UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:
- 8260 WAINONI
John Meredith (Supply for a 4th year) (half-time)
- 8270 RICHMOND – SHIRLEY
Joohong Kim (shared ministry with North Avon Presbyterian), Dip PTh (Trinity College), BMin (BCNZ), MSc (Colorado), BSc (National Open University)
Bruce McCallum (Lay ministry) (part-time)
- 8310 TIMARU -TEMUKA
Bob Sidal
- 8330 ST DAVID'S MARCHWIEL UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Taylor)
Lay Ministry: Morven Sidal (part-time)
- 8350 WAIMATE
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Taylor 8380)
- 8380 ASHBURTON
M Peter Taylor, BMet (Sheffield), BD (Manchester) who shall Superintend 8330, 8350, 8400)
- 8390 ST DAVID'S UNION ASHBURTON
Alan Judge,* BCA (Econ), BTheol (ACT), Dip. BCNZ, Certificate (Cong. College) (part-time)
Rachel Judge,* BA (Hons), BD (merit) (part-time)
**Joint Appointment*
- 8400 OAMARU UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Taylor 8380)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Peter Taylor (Co-Superintendent)
Norman West (Co-Superintendent)
Cheryl Brown (Co-Superintendent)

9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SYNOD

- 9020 DUNEDIN MISSION
(Director: Laura Black)
- 9010 DUNEDIN PARISH
Siosifa Pole
One wanted (half time)

- 9070 GRANTS BRAES UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 9080 TOKOMAIRIRO CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 9110 INVERCARGILL
One wanted
- 9120 RIVERTON UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Synod Superintendent 9170)
Local shared ministry
- 9130 OTAUTAU-WAIONO UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight (part-time)
- 9150 BLUFF CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight:
- 9160 TEVIOT UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Martin Oh 9170)
Lyndon Weggery (for a 4th 2nd year) Lay Ministry (one-third time)
- 9170 ALEXANDRA-CLYDE-LAUDER UNION PARISH
Martin Oh, MTheol (Methodist Theological Seminary Korea), DipPTh (Trinity College) who will
Superintend 9160, 9260, 9120)
- 9190 FLAGSTAFF UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 9230 LAWRENCE
Robyn E Westaway (Local Presbyter) (See Q 11B(b))
Francis Westaway (Deacon) (See Q 11B(a))
- 9250 BROCKVILLE UNION
Dunedin JRC oversight
- 9260 OTATARA
(Parish Superintendent: Synod Superintendent 9170)
Steve Harrex: part-time lay ministry

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Rachel Masterton (Co-Superintendent)
Martin Oh (Co Superintendent)

- 9500 SINOTI SAMOA
- 9510 PANMURE SAMOAN
Tovia Aumua, BTheol
- 9520 WAITAKERE (SAMOAN)
'Ama'amalele Tofaeono Siolo II, PhD
- 9530 BIRKENHEAD SAMOAN
(Parish Superintendent: Suiva'aia Te'o (see 2150))
- 9540 AUCKLAND SAMOAN PARISH
Faleatua Faleatua BTheol
- 9550 MANUREWA
Fatuatia Tufuga
- 9560 PAPAKURA,
One wanted (part time)
- 9570 PAPATOETOE
Paulo Ieli, DipPTh

- 9575 OTAHUHU/MANGERE EAST
(Parish Superintendent: Tovia Aumua)
Lay Ministry
- 9580 HASTINGS SAMOAN
Iakopo Fa'afuata LTh, Min Dip
- 9585 NEW PLYMOUTH SAMOAN
Limu Isaia (Local Presbyter)
- 9590 GISBORNE SAMOAN
(Parish Superintendent: Tovia Aumua)
Lay Ministry
- 9600 WESLEY WELLINGTON SAMOAN PARISH
Falaniko Mann-Taito
- PORIRUA
Lay Ministry
- TAWA
Lay Ministry
- 9610 MANGERE CENTRAL SAMOAN
Utumau'u Pupulu
- 9615 OTARA SAMOAN
Faiva Alaelua LTh, Dip Min (ACTE)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT
Tovia Aumua

CONFERENCE WELCOMES the following Observers and gladly associates them with all the sessions of Conference.

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Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand

Rev Rilma Sands

Anglican Diocese of Wellington

Rev Janice Lyon

Catholic Diocese of Palmerston North

Mr Rex Begley
Rev Bernard O'Donnell

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LEGAL COMMITTEE:

David Smith, General Secretary and Bruce Anderson.

DECISIONS OVERVIEW:

David Smith & Lynne Frith

GREETINGS:

A. That greetings and good wishes of Conference be extended to the following:

- Supernumerary Ministers and Widows
- To those Ministers/Deacons who attain their Ministerial Jubilees:

50 Years since first appointment

Gust, Warwick
Hanson, E Francis I
Hornblow, Maxwell A
Horrill, C Seton
Mullan, David S
Wedding, P Joan

50 Years since ordination

Wilfred S. Gilbert
Stanley R. Goudge
John S. Hosking

JOURNAL:

The checking of the Journal and Daily Record shall be the responsibility of the Secretarial Staff.

HOURS OF SESSION AND AGENDA:

Are as printed in the Reports pages 2 to 4 or as may be decided from time to time.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY TO CONFERENCE 2010:

- 1 (a) I report that I have received all audited Annual Accounts for the Financial Year ended since last Conference of the Boards and Funds under the Conference.

All other audited Accounts have been placed in the Conference Journal.

- (b) Audit Certificates have not been received from the following Parishes:

2007	Auckland Fijian Fellowship Parish
3250	Te Awamutu Parish
4010	New Plymouth Methodist Parish
4020	Waitara Methodist Parish
7630	Papatoetoe Tongan Parish
7900	Christchurch South Tongan Parish
9230	Lawrence Parish
9540	Auckland Samoan Parish
9550	Manurewa Samoan Parish
9560	Papakura Samoan Parish
9575	Otahuhu/Mangere East Samoan Parish
9590	Gisborne Samoan Parish
9600	Wesley Wellington Samoan Parish
9615	Otara Samoan Parish

QUESTION 37(a) Who is elected President of the Church for induction at the next Conference?

John H. Roberts

QUESTION 37(b) What arrangements are made for the President's supply?

Arrangements in place

QUESTION 38(a) Who is elected Vice-President for induction at the next Conference?

Olive Amani Tanielu

QUESTION 38(b) What arrangements are made for the Vice President's supply?

Arrangements in place

QUESTION 39 Who is elected the President's Legal Adviser?

Mr David G. Smith

QUESTION 40 Who are elected to the following Synod and Regional positions for the ensuing year?

(a) Superintendents

Northland

- Rosalie Gwilliam (*Co-Superintendent*)

- Norman Brookes (*Co-Superintendent*)

Auckland

- Norman Brookes

Manukau

- Prince Devanandan

Waikato-Wairariki

- Susan Thompson

Lower North Island Synod

- Tony Bell

Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast

- Jill van de Geer

Central South Island	- Peter Taylor (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Norman West (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Cheryl Brown (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
Otago-Southland	- Rachael Masterton (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Martin Oh (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
Sinoti Samoa	- Tovia Aumua
Vahefonua Tonga 'o Aotearoa	- Setaita Kinahoi Veikune

(b) Secretaries

Northland	- Robyn McPhail
Auckland	- Cheryl Banks
Manukau	- TBA
Waikato-Waiariki	- Mary West
Lower North Island	- Jenny Olsson
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Peter Norman
Central South Island	- Barbara Peddie
Otago-Southland	- Jenny Winter
Sinoti Samoa	- Lani Tupu
Vahefonua Tonga	- Edwin Talakai

(c) Financial Secretaries

Northland	- TBA
Auckland	- David Davies
Manukau	- Sarah Andrews
Waikato-Waiariki	- Margaret Giles
Lower North Island	- Noel Olsson
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Thelma Efford
Central South Island	- Barry Stephens
Otago-Southland	- Rachel Masterton
Sinoti Samoa	- Leungseu Amelia Faleatua
Vahefonua Tonga	- Paula Taumapeau

(d) Property Secretaries

Northland	- Neil Scott
Auckland	- Keith Taylor
Manukau	- Keith Taylor
Waikato-Waiariki	- Dave Buchan
Lower North Island	- Noel Olsson
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Don Shirley
Central South Island	- Maurice van de Geer
Otago-Southland	- Nigel Pitts
Sinoti Samoa	- Lani Tupu
Vahefonua Tonga	- Mafua Lolohea

QUESTION 41

Who are appointed as members of the following Standing Committees and their Conveners?

- (a) Pastoral Committee
The President, Ex-President, President Elect, the Vice-President, Ex-Vice-President, Vice-President Elect, General Secretary, Directors Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki.
- (b) President's Committee of Advice
The President, the Vice-President, Ex-President, the Ex-Vice-President, President Elect, Vice-President Elect, General Secretary, Directors Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki and Legal Advisor.

- (c) Council of Elders
Te Taha Maori: Te Aroha Rountree & Rachael Harrison,
 Substitute: Sharon Tito
Tauwi: Garth Cant and Gloria Zanders
- (d) Budget Task Group
 President, Vice-President, General Secretary, the Tumuaki of Te Taha Maori, Tony Dale, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau, Rex Nathan and Connexional Staff in attendance.

QUESTION 42 **When and where shall the next Conference be held?**
 Auckland 5-9 November 2011

QUESTION 43 **When shall the Annual Synod and other Synod Meetings be held?**
 On either 29-30 July or 5-6 August, 12-13 August

DATES FOR 2011:

Pastoral Committee: 11 March

Council of Conference:

- 8 - 9 April
- 23 - 24 September

Tauwi Strategy & Stationing:

- 11 - 13 March
- 21 - 24 August

Vahefonua Tonga:

- 24 - 27 March
- 28 - 31 July

Sinoti Samoa:

- 15 - 17 July (Manukau)

Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi:

- 26 March (Executive Meeting)
- 23 July (Annual General Meeting)

Hui Poari:

- 25 - 26 February at Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East
- 6 - 7 May at Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton
- 29 - 30 July at Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East
- 2 - 3 December at Tahupotiki Centre, Hawera

COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE:

Membership for 2011 shall be:

Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co Convenor), Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Te Arapera Ngaha, Julie-Anne Barney Katene, Frances Katene, Diana Tana, Pari Waaka, Rex Nathan and Kris Wichman. Substitutes: Lana Lazarus, Sonny Livingstone and Ken Rangitaawa.

Tauwi: Barbara Peddie (Co Convenor), Motekiai Fakatou, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Thelma Efford, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Olive Tanielu, Susan Thompson, Viv Whimster, and Peni Tikoinaka. Substitutes: Tovia Aumua, Nigel Hanscamp, Peni Tikoinaka and Kilifi Heimuli.

Resource People: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Trinity College Principal, Director of Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki and Tauwi Executive Officer.

TAUIWI STRATEGY COMMITTEE:**Membership for 2011 shall be:**

President Desmond Cooper, Vice President Susanne Spindler, General Secretary David Bush, Taiuiwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries Nigel Hanscamp, Taiuiwi Facilitators Lani Tupu, Alison Molineux, Principal / Director Trinity College David Bell, Rosalie Gwilliam and Norman Brookes (Northland), Norman Brookes and Christine Peak (Auckland), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa), Tovia Aumua, and one other to be named (Sinoti Samoa), Prince Devanandan and Kuo'vatisi Uasi-Fononga (Manukau), Ngaire Southon, Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jocelyn Boys, Tony Bell (Lower North Island), Dave Martin and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Peter Taylor and Marilyn Ayers (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka, Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and other current full members of Council of Conference not named in the committee, Barbara Peddie, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Motekiai Fakatou, Olive Tanielu, Thelma Efford.

TAUIWI STATIONING COMMITTEE:**Membership for 2011 shall be:**

President Desmond Cooper, Vice President Susanne Spindler, General Secretary David Bush, Taiuiwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director Pakeha Ministries Nigel Hanscamp, Principal / Director Trinity College David Bell, Rosalie Gwilliam and Norman Brookes (Northland), Norman Brookes, Christine Peak (Auckland), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa), Tovia Aumua, Lani Tupu (Sinoti Samoa), Prince Devanandan and Kuo'vatisi Uasi-Fononga (Manukau), Ngaire Southon, Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jocelyn Boys, Tony Bell (Lower North Island), Jill van de Geer, Dave Martin (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Peter Taylor and Marilyn Ayers (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka, Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network).

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "A" Council of Conference

CONVENERS: Gillian Laird and Barbara Peddie

QUESTION 25: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Council of Conference?
Report pp A1-6 & A14-16

DECISIONS:

Council of Conference

1. The report be received.
2. Conference thanks Raiha Cassidy who completes her term on the Council of Conference.
3. Council of Conference endorses the need for Media Training for Church Leaders as is currently provided and suggests that the General Secretary make further applications for funding to the PAC Media and Communications Committee as required.
4. Council of Conference recommends that the Methodist Publishing Board be empowered to develop a theology and strategy of communication, to help guide and improve the work of the Church.
5. The members for the PAC Distribution Group for 2011 shall be Amelia Faleatua, Greg Hughson, Rachel Masterton, Rex Nathan, Eric Russell, Coral Malcolm, the ex President, the General Secretary, and Sharon Tito.
6. Council of Conference membership for 2011 shall be:
Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co Convenor), Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Te Arapera Ngaha, Julie-Anne Barney Katene, Frances Katene, Diana Tana, Pari Waaka, Rex Nathan and Kris Wichman. Substitutes: Lana Lazarus, Sonny Livingstone and Ken Rangitaawa.
Tauwi: Barbara Peddie (Co Convenor), Motekiai Fakatou, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Thelma Efford, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Olive Tanielu, Susan Thompson, Viv Whimster, and Peni Tikoinaka. Substitutes: Tovia Aumua, Nigel Hanscamp, Kilifi Heimuli and Peni Tikoinaka.
Resource People: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Trinity College Principal, Director of Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki and TEO.
7. Council of Elders membership for 2011 shall be:
Te Taha Maori: Te Aroha Rountree and Rachel Harrison.
Tauwi: Garth Cant and Gloria Zanders.

Two Year Presidency

8. The report be received.
9. That Conference retains the current partnership of President / Vice President; lay / ordained.
10. That Conference implements the proposed model from 2011 selection process
11. That Council of Conference reviews the model in 2016 and reports to Conference 2016

QUESTION 25(a): What is God saying to us now?

QUESTION 25(b): What more can be done to promote the work of God?

QUESTION 25(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Connexional Budget?
Report pp A6-10

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The Budget Task Group for 2011 shall be the President, Vice President, General Secretary, Tumuaki of Te Taha Maori, Tony Dale, David Mc George, Paula Taumoepeau, Rex Nathan, Pari Waaka, and Bella Ngaha (substitute) Connexional Staff in attendance.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "B(i)" Te Taha Maori

CONVENOR: Bella Ngaha

QUESTION 26(i) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the tangata whenua, Te Taha Māori? *Report pp B(i)1-3*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The 2011 membership and officers of *Hui Poari* be: Tumuaki Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan; Rangatahi: Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Frances Rakena, Maungarongo Tito; Tai Tokerau: Rachel Harrison, Patariki Briggs; Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Bella Ngaha; Waikato: Pari Waaka, Ken Rangitaawa; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene, Hemi Haddon; Poneke: Alamein McGregor, Kris Wichman and two representatives each from Te Rohe Potae and Otautahi-Te Waipounamu Rohe who are to be nominated by Hui Poari and appointed by the President.
3. The 2011 officers of *Rohe* shall be: Tai Tokerau: Rachel Harrison; Tamaki: Gillian Laird; Waikato: Pari Waaka; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene; Poneke: Alamein McGregor.
4. That the 2011 membership of *Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa* shall be Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan and Te Aroha Rountree.
5. That all areas of the church commit to actively seeking ways to support the life of te reo Maori, in your own regions.

QUESTION 26 (i)(a) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Grey Institute Trust? *Report pp B(i)4-5*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That the members of the Grey Institute Trust for 2011 are Rev Alan Upson (Chairperson) and Trustees Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Juanita Bishop, Doreen Erueti, Chris Gregory, John Honeyfield, Aroha Houston, Norman Johnston, Rex Nathan, Rev Diana Tana and Greg Wright.
3. That the Conference acknowledges with gratitude the service of Pauline Lockett as Secretary of the Grey Institute Trust.

QUESTION 26 (i)(a) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust? *Report pp B(i)5-6*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference acknowledges the leadership and guidance given to the Board for 22 years by Barrie Woods; and also the contribution made by Lani Tupu for 23 years.
3. The membership of the Board for 2011 is: Nola Hanson, Senorita Laukau, Heather Lumsden-Ratu, Diana Tana, Robina Wichman, Bunny Willing, Trevor Dine, Leatuavao Viko Aufaga, Owen Prior, Matthew (Matt) Roberts (Chairperson), Neville Price (Secretary), and any others appointed by the President.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "B(ii)" Tauwi

CONVENERS: Lynne Frith and Paula Taumoepeau

QUESTION 26(ii)(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Tauwi?

Report pp B(ii)1-4

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference acknowledges the valuable contributions made by:
 - a. President Alan Upson and Vice President Lana Lazarus to the work of Tauwi Strategy & Stationing, and Council of Conference.
 - b. Stuart Grant, Bruce Anderson, Peter Williamson, Ian Faulkner and Viv Whimster to the work of Tauwi Strategy and Tauwi Stationing.
 - c. Lynne Frith and Paula Taumoepeau to the work of Tauwi Strategy facilitators for the last four years.
3. Guidelines to enable presbyters/deacons to participate in more than one synod
 - a. Conference affirms that the stationing or appointment process determines the primary responsibility of a presbyter / deacon to a synod of appointment.
 - b. Conference acknowledges the need for:
 - i. sharing the gifts of presbyters/deacons with more than one synod;
 - ii. Pacific presbyters/deacons to be able to participate in a cultural synod of their identity.
 - c. Conference requests Mission Resourcing to prepare Guidelines for conversation between synods and presbyters/deacons, taking into account the concerns raised in the report regarding relationship and responsibility, and to provide a draft for the March 2011 Tauwi Strategy meeting.
4. Sacramental Ordination
 - a. Conference asks the Anglican Methodist Dialogue Group to put Mutuality of Ministry as an urgent agenda for the Methodist Church, stating our position clearly – that Conference authorises lay people for sacramental ministry.
 - b. Conference asks the Faith and Order Committee to provide a discussion paper on the questions outlined in this report on Sacramental ordination in an ecumenical environment.
 - c. Conference requests the Methodist representatives on UCANZ to be in dialogue with Faith & Order on this matter.
5. Fijian, Samoan, Tongan and Rotuman Congregations in CVs & English Speaking Parishes. Conference encourages Mission Resourcing Directors and Tauwi Strategy to continue working through the implications of these Congregations within CVs and English Speaking Parishes and to report back to Conference 2011.
6. Conference notes that the Tauwi Facilitators for 2011-2013 will be Alison Molineux and Lani Tupu.
7. Tauwi Membership of Council of Conference for 2011 will be: Barbara Peddie (Co-convenor) Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Tauwi Executive Officer), Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Motekiai Fakatou, Olive Tanielu, Susan Thompson, Thelma Efford, Viv Whimster and Peni Tikoinaka (for Desmond Cooper for 2011). **Substitutes:** Kilifi Heimuli, Nigel Hanscamp, Tovia Aumua.
8. Tauwi members of the Council of Elders will be: Garth Cant and Gloria Zanders.
9. The new Tauwi member of the PAC Distribution Group for 2011 be: Coral Malcolm.
10. Tauwi Strategy Committee for 2011 will be: President Desmond Cooper, Vice President Susanne Spindler, General Secretary David Bush, Tauwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries Nigel Hanscamp, Tauwi Facilitators Lani Tupu, Alison Molineux, Principal / Director Trinity College David Bell, Rosalie Gwilliam and Norman Brookes (Northland), Norman Brookes and Christine Peak (Auckland), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa), Tovia Aumua, and one other to be named (Sinoti Samoa), Prince Devanandan and one other to be named (Manukau), Ngaire Southon, Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jocelyn Boys, Tony Bell (Lower North Island), Dave Martin and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West

Coast), Peter Taylor and Marilyn Ayers (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka, Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and other current full members of Council of Conference not named in the committee, Barbara Peddie, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Motekiai Fakatou, Olive Tanielu, Thelma Efford.

11. Tauivi Stationing Committee for 2011 will be: President Desmond Cooper, Vice President Susanne Spindler, General Secretary David Bush, Tauivi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director Pakeha Ministries Nigel Hanscamp, Principal / Director Trinity College David Bell, Rosalie Gwilliam and Norman Brookes (Northland), Norman Brookes, Christine Peak (Auckland), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa), Tovia Aumua, Lani Tupu (Sinoti Samoa), Prince Devanandan and one other to be named (Manukau), Ngaire Southon, Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jocelyn Boys, Tony Bell (Lower North Island), Jill van de Geer, Dave Martin (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Peter Taylor and Marilyn Ayers (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka, Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network).

QUESTION 26(ii)(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Evangelical Network?
Report pp B(ii)4-5

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 26(ii)(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship?
Report pp B(ii)5-7 & B(ii)9-11

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 26(ii)(d): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Wasewase Ko Viti Kei Rotuma?
Report pp B(ii)7-8

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "C" Law Revision

CONVENER: David Smith

QUESTION 27(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Law Revision?
Report pp C1-26

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That the revised Disciplinary Code be approved.
3. That the revisions of the Law Book as detailed in the report be approved.
4. That Conference thanks Geoff Peak for the long service that has given to the Law Revision Committee.
5. That the Committee for 2011 be: David Smith (Convenor), Gardenia Atimalala Taulealeausumai, Lynne Frith, Manase Latu, Howard Lawry, Jan Tasker, Jill van de Geer, Fatuatia Tufuga, Peter Williamson, the General Secretary, corresponding member, Donald Phillipps.

QUESTION 27(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Presidential Rulings which have been made during the year?

DECISIONS:

Matters relating to Boards and Committees:

1. Mr Alec Utting appointed to the Board of Methodist Publishing.
2. Mr Max Thomson appointed to the Trinity College Council.
3. Mrs Eleni Drodrolagi appointed to Trinity College Council.
4. Trinity College given approval to increase Board Membership to eight for period 1 July 2010 to 31 January 2011.
5. Mr Peter Glensor appointed as acting chair of the Board of Wesley Community Action.
6. Colin Hamlin and Maria Brucker appointed to the Board of Wesley Community Action.
7. Mrs Myra Smith confirmed as Methodist appointee on Gideon Smales Trust.
8. Rev Rex Nathan appointed to Board of Administration.

Matters relating to Stationing:

9. Rev Russell Rigby to be appointed to Waitakere.
10. An additional stationed appointment, Project Refresh created under 2600 Mission Resourcing and Rev Andre Le Roux appointed to that position.
11. Rev Paul Prestidge appointed to Miramar.
12. Rev Andrew Doubleday to be received into Full Connexion (from 1 July 2010).
13. Rev Barend Meyer to Pukekohe Parish

Matters relating to Lay Persons licensed to conduct the Holy Communion:

14. Moala Katoa, Wesley Wellington Tongan
15. Matangi Fonua, Gisborne Tongan
16. Lyn Price and Grenville Higgs, Hutt City Uniting
17. Taniela Vao, Petone, VTOA
18. Anne Stoddart, Southland
19. Ron Gibson, Lower North Island Synod.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "D" Administration Division

CONVENER: Ruth Silverstone

QUESTION 28: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Administration Division? *Report pp D1-10 & 67-70*

DECISIONS:

1. The reports be received.

Board of Administration

2. The Board of Administration for 2011 be: Alan Bettany, Ruth Silverstone (Chairperson), Richard Blakeborough, Donald Biggs, David McGeorge, Geoff Peak, Nanette Russell, Rex Nathan, Diana Tana, Bella Ngaha (as substitute), Paula Taumoepeau and the General Secretary.

Connexional Financial Review Committee

3. That the Audit policy be amended to read:
Unless extended by the Committee, ensuring that the external auditor or lead audit partners within a firm is changed every seven years.
4. Conference recommends that MCPC ask:
 - Does all church plant and equipment have a current valuation?
 - Has adequate insurance cover been placed on all property and if MCPC believes that any entity has not taken adequate steps to protect the risk, what steps are in place to ensure the Methodist Churches interests are protected?
5. The Board of Admin is asked to make available standard depreciation tables and policy.
6. The membership of the Connexional Financial Review Committee be: David McGeorge, Alan Clark, Rodney Heimuli, Paula Taumoepeau, President, General Secretary, in attendance Peter van Hout (Financial Services Manager).

Disciplinary Tribunal

7. That the findings of the Tribunal be referred to the Law Revision Committee.
8. Conference thanks Mr Hugh Rennie QC for acting as Chair of the Disciplinary Tribunal over the last eight years.
9. That Mr Ian Gordon be appointed for a four year term as Chair of the Disciplinary Tribunal.
10. That Dr Royden Somerville QC be appointed as alternate Chair of the Disciplinary Tribunal for a four year term.

100th Conference

11. That Council of Conference be asked to carefully considers the format of appropriate celebration of the 100th Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand in 2012.

Governance and Management Task Group

12. That the report to Conference be received
13. Conference asks the Work Group to work with the March 2011 meeting of the Tauwiwi Strategy and Hui Poari to identify aspects of the proposal for further discussion by June Synods.
Responses are sought from synods in order to enable a further report to be prepared for August 2011 Synods and Hui Poari.
14. Conference asks that Council of Conference review the membership of the Task Group and makes recommendations to the President.

QUESTION 28(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Investment Advisory Board? *Report pp D15-19*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The Board for 2011 be David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Lorraine Parker, Geoff Peak, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary, Executive Officer.

QUESTION 28(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Trust Association?
Report pp D19-22

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The Board for 2011 be David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Lorraine Parker, Geoff Peak, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary, Executive Officer.

QUESTION 28(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Connexional Trusts?
Report pp D10 & 68

DECISION:

1. The reports be received.

QUESTION 28(d): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the PACT 2086 Trust?
Report p D14

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 28(e): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the PAC Distribution Group?
Report pp D11-14

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
(Note: Membership recorded under Council of Conference, Decision 5)

QUESTION 28(f): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Robert Gibson Trust?
Report p D22

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Board Members for 2010-2011 be: Rex Ashley, Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Reba Hunt, Susan Clarry, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, Rev Margaret Springett, Rev Tony Bell, The General Secretary Rev David Bush, Bill Yateman, John Le Fleming.
3. Geoff Marx, a Farm committee member and Farms' Supervisor for six years, has retired from the Board. He has given twenty-four years of service.

QUESTION 28(g): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Statistics?
Report pp N1-4

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 28(h): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wesley Historical Society?
Report pp D23-24

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference congratulates Dr Helen Laurenson on being awarded her PHd.

QUESTION 28(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Travel and Study?
Report pp D24-27

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That Catherine Gibson be thanked for her work with the Travel and Study Committee in the Statement of Policy and Practice, and the application form.
3. Conference congratulates Rev Dr Epeli Taungapeau on being awarded his DMin.
4. That applicants note that from 15th December 2010, the new 2011 Application Form is required to be used, and read along side the 2011 Statement of Policy and Practice.
5. That the Committee for the Connexional Year 2011 be: Don Biggs (Convenor), Lynne Frith (Deputy Convenor), Mary West (Secretary), Tovia Aumua, Elizabeth Hopner, Prince Devanandan, and one other as required to be added, on recommendation to the President. And ex officio: the Principal of Trinity Theological College David Bell, Directors of Mission Resourcing Nigel Hanscamp and Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Tumuaki Te Taha Maori Diana Tana, Secretary Mission & Ecumenical John Roberts and the General Secretary David Bush.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "E" Ministry

CONVENER: Trinity College: Catherine Gibson
Mission Resourcing: Hamish Ott

QUESTION 29: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Ministry?
Report pp E1-26 & E32-34

QUESTION 29(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Mission Resourcing?
Report pp E3-11 & E19-20

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference thanks Soana Pamaka and Norman Johnston for the energy and passion they invested in the Mission Resourcing Board in 2009 and 2010.
3. Conference acknowledges the ministry, energy and contribution which Andre Le Roux gave to Mission Resourcing and the wider church, including his instigation of Refresh and '10 minutes on a Tuesday'.
4. Conference notes that the National Candidates Assessment convenor for 2011 will be Chris Elphick.
5. Conference notes that the National Ordinands Assessment convenor for 2011 will be appointed by the Mission Resourcing Board by March 2011, and will be notified to the church through Emessenger.
6. Conference notes that the title of the Director of Pakeha ministries has changed to Director English Speaking ministries, and asks the Law Revision committee to make the necessary changes in the Law Book.
7. Kids Loving Church Decisions:
 - a. Conference affirms the planning and the work done by the Mission Resourcing Board and Children's Ministries Initiation Task Group in relation to Kids Loving Church.
 - b. That Conference encourages all parishes to be intentional about making our churches safe places for our all our members – children and adults.
 - c. Conference requires that all those working with Children and Young people in our churches shall be Police Vetted by February 2012 and thereafter, and asks Mission Resourcing to complete the processes to enable this by February 2012 and thereafter.
 - d. Conference affirms that all those working with Children and Youth in our churches should be provided with appropriate training in safe ministry practices, and asks the Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup to work towards providing or recommending such training.
8. The Mission Resourcing Board for 2011 will be: Hamish Ott (Chairperson), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, Tovia Aumua, Marilyn Welch, ex officio the Directors, Aso Samoa Saleupolu and Nigel Hanscamp and up to 3 others to be appointed by the President.

Trounson Trust

9. That the trustees continue to explore ways to increase the capital.
10. Conference notes and thanks the Trounson Trust for their initiative in providing grants for families following the Canterbury earthquake.
11. The trustees for 2010 – 2011: Mary West (Convener), Catherine Dickie, Gwen Kentish, Colin Telford, Ex Officio Nigel Hanscamp (Director, Mission Resourcing).

QUESTION 29(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Ministry Education (Trinity College)?
Report pp E1-2

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That the membership of Trinity College Council be:
Max Thomson (Chair), Susan Thompson (Deputy chair), Eleni Drodrolagi, David McGeorge, Bella Ngaha, Martin Sutherland.

3. That the Conference thanks and congratulates Catherine Gibson on her outstanding leadership to Trinity College Council during its initial two year re-formation, and acknowledges the consequential benefits that are now flowing through to the wider church.

QUESTION 29(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Churches Education Commission? *Report pp E16 & E33-34*

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(d): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Diaconate Task Group? *Report pp E14-15*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Diaconate Task Group continue working with Mission Resourcing and Trinity College, noting these aspects relating to the Diaconate that require consideration:
 - a) That there are three streams of ministry within the church ie lay, presbyter and deacon.
 - b) That diaconal ministry has a two-fold focus: to take the Church out into the Community; and to bring awareness of the Community and its needs to the Church people.
 - c) That by its very nature of service, the diaconate often works in a less visible way than other ministries.
 - d) That Deacons offer a distinctive ministry that is parallel to the ministry of Presbyter and of the laity, creating a partnership with different functions, with each able to complement the other.

QUESTION 29(e): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Methodist Lay Preacher's Network? *Report pp E15-16*

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(f): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Tauwi Youth? *Report pp E11-14*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That Conference allows for more time within the coming year to be given for Tauwi Youth Ministry to continue to look into and work through the possibilities of forming a Youth Council.
3. That Conference, through the Connexional Office provides clarification on the financial support available for this task.

QUESTION 29(g): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand? *Report pp E22-26*

DECISIONS:

1. The report and appendix be received.
2. That the Guideline Paper on Parish Oversight be affirmed.
3. That churches be encouraged to share in the Koinonia Bible studies in 2011 to deepen understanding of the ongoing journey for partner churches.
4. That partner church courts continue to explore, challenge and develop relationships at all levels of the church that reflect koinonia partnership.
5. That the principle of a UCANZ property oversight committee be referred for discussion to appropriate church committees (e.g. MCPC and Mission Resourcing Board), and then for further consideration by Standing Committee and partner church leaders in June 2011.

QUESTION 29(h)(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Tertiary Chaplaincy? *Report pp E16 & E32*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That Conference affirm the work of tertiary chaplaincy and those who serve in this sphere and commends this work to the ongoing support of the Church.

QUESTION 29(h)(ii): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Hospital Chaplaincy? *Report pp E17-18*

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(h)(iii): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Defence Force Chaplaincy? *Report pp E18-19*

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(h)(iv): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Prison Chaplaincy? *Report p E18*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference sincerely thanks Fletcher Thomas for his many years of faithful service on the PCSANZ Trust Board on behalf of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
3. Conference notes that Nigel Hanscamp is the PCSANZ Trust board member for 2011.

QUESTION 29(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wesley College Trust Board? *Report pp E20-22*

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The 2011 membership of the Wesley College Trust Board is: Colin Telford, Diana Tana, Norman Johnston, Barbara Lawrence, Gillian Laird, Lana Lazarus, Jack McCoskrie, Wesley Mansell, Meleane Nacagilevu, Suliasi Naulivou, Harvey O'Loughlin, Utumau'u Pupulu, Barry Shuker, Patisepa Tala'imanu, and Mara Tupaea.
3. Conference recognises the considerable service of John Murray to the Wesley College Trust Board (WCTB) as he steps down as a member of the Board. John has been on the WCTB for 15 years and also the Wesley College Board of Trustees. He has been WCTB Chairperson for most of that time.
4. Conference encourages Wesley College to continue to strive to be a school of excellence.
5. Conference acknowledges the life and contribution of Rev Andre Le Roux to the Wesley College Trust Board.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "F" Faith & Order

CONVENER: Terry Wall

QUESTION 30: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Faith & Order?
Report pp F1-7

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference asks the Faith and Order Committee to prepare a revision of the 1992 Order of Service for Holy Communion, with alternatives and to be developed also in other languages in conjunction with Te Taha Maori, Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua Tonga and Wasewase Ko Viti Kei Rotuma. This work to be completed by Conference 2012.
3. Conference receives with interest the report on the beginning of the second phase of conversations subsequent to the signing of the Covenant with the Anglican Church. Conference commends the work of the dialogue and supports the establishment of bilateral work groups in regions to promote collaboration between Anglicans and Methodists in worship and witness, outreach and mission.
- 4a. Conference welcomes the report from the Roman Catholic Methodist dialogue.
- 4b. Conference endorses the initiative of the Roman Catholic Church for a common certificate of baptism shared by the churches.
5. Conference notes the commendation of the Faith and Order committee of the model of partnership involving lay and ordained Synod Superintendency teams which the Law Book currently allows.
6. Where a lay person is appointed to a Synod Superintendency team role, their ministry within the Synod, and their relationship and accountability to Conference will be expressed in a Ministry Covenant drawn up by Mission Resourcing. **No decision**
7. Noting the discussion of Conference 2010, Conference refers the matter of Lay Superintendency to the Faith and Order Committee for further work during 2011 and to report to Conference 2011
8. Recognising that there appears to be no consensus on the proposal to ordain sacramental ministers in Local Shared Ministry teams, Conference asks the committee to continue to listen to the experience of Co-operating Parishes with LSM teams and continue the conversation, aware that the question raises issues for our Covenant with the Anglican Church. Conference acknowledges and hears the pastoral issues the lack of consensus raises for Methodists in Co-operating Parishes with LSM.
9. Conference receives the note on wine in Holy Communion and invites reflection on it throughout the church.
10. Membership of the committee for 2011: Terry Wall (Convener), Tovia Aumua (representing Sinoti Samoa), Shirley-Joy Barrow (representing Deacons), Norman Brookes, Michael Dye, Tony Franklin, Robyn Allen Goudge, Sireli Kini, Valerie Nicholls, Paulo Ieli, Kilifi Heimuli (representing Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa), Tony Stroobant (Lectionary editor), Asaeli Tulagi (representing Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi), a student representative from Trinity College and a representative of the Evangelical Network and two lay people to be appointed by the President.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "G" Social Services

CONVENER: Ruth Silverstone

QUESTION 31: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Methodist Social Services:

- a. Methodist Mission Aotearoa
- b. Methodist Mission Northern
- c. Wesley Community Action
- d. Christchurch Methodist Mission
- e. The Methodist Mission (Dunedin Methodist Mission)

Report pp G1-28

DECISIONS:

1. The reports be received.
2. That Conference endorse the work of the Public Questions Network and Methodist Mission Aotearoa and others toward increasing discussion within and between the public and the Connexion regarding the impact of increasing inequalities in health, social wellbeing and democracy.
3. That Conference, in supporting Alcohol Action NZ (a new national group responding to the excessive presence of alcohol and the enormous social, medical and personal damage alcohol misuse is inflicting on NZ society); encourages all parishes and congregations to promote the work of the organisation.
4. That the 2011 Methodist Membership of the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services be: John Murray and Mary Caygill.
5. That the 2011 Membership of Methodist Mission Aotearoa be: Ruth Silverstone (Convenor), the Mary Richardson (Executive Director, Christchurch Methodist Mission), Laura Black (Director, Dunedin Methodist Mission), David Hanna (Director, Wesley Community Action), John Murray (Superintendent and Executive Director, Methodist Mission Northern / Lifewise), Jenny Keightley, Mary Caygill (as NZCCSS Representative), Julie Pearce, Keith Hopner, Lindsay Cumberpatch, Michael Dale, one other to be appointed by Wesley Community Action Board, Filo Tu, Edna Te'o, Setaita Veikune Kinahoi, Betsan Martin (Public Questions Network) (ex officio), and Kalolo Fihaki.
6. That the 2011 Methodist Mission Northern (Auckland) Board membership be: Gardenia Atimalala-Taulealeausumai, Prince Devanandan, Nicola Grundy, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, David Hunt, Norman Johnston, John Murray (Superintendent), David Smith (Chairperson), Greg Wright, and further members to be appointed by the President.
7. That the 2011 One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trustees be: Frances Freeman, Taka Hei, Antony Jackson, John Murray, Chair to be advised and Takurangi Yorke
8. That the 2011 Employment Generation Fund Trustees be: Maurice Copeland (Chair), Angus Fletcher, John Fraser, Brian Gauld, and Geoff Peak.
9. That the 2011 Ministry with the Deaf Trustees are: Rev. Barry Neal (Chair), Peter Grundy (Secretary), Kathy Hohepa (Treasurer), Jean Masters, and Rev. John Murray.
10. That the 2011 Bainbridge House Trustees be: Doug Graham, Denny Hona, Katrina Allison, Tony Pike, Barbara Dunn, Rawena Rangitauira, Kevin Austin, Wallis Browne and Rev. John Murray.
11. That Conference record it's thanks to Warwick Hill for his service as chair of the Bainbridge House Trust.
12. That the Tamahere Eventide Home Trustees for 2011 be: Beverley Attrill, Chad Chibnall, Catherine Dickie, George Diprose, David McGeorge, Neville Jack, Ken Olsen, Don Sim, Shane Vanin and John Walsh.
13. That the Methodist City Action Board members for 2011 be: Rev Lindsay Cumberpatch (ex-officio), Catherine Dickie, Louis Fick, Alan Grant, Margaret Henshaw, Rev. John Murray, and David Poultney (Chair).
14. That the 2011 Palmerston North Methodist Social Service Board be: Carol Searle (Chair), Philomena Kinera, John Thornley (Secretary), Zoe Chrystall (Treasurer), and Nola Collis.
15. That the 2011 Palmerston North Methodist Goodwill Board be: Stephen Palmer (Chair), Greg Southey, Christina Brenton (Secretary), John Thompson, and Carole Searle.

16. That the 2011 Wesley Community Action (Wellington) Board be: David Hanna (Director), Lesley McSharry, Fuailalagi Saleupolu, Peter Glensor (Chair), Colin Hamlin Kathy Stirrat, Senorita Laukau, and Desmond Cooper (released for Presidential duties).
17. That the 2011 Methodist Mission South Island (Christchurch) Dr Jenny Keightley (Chair), Garth Nowland-Foreman, Richard Cunliffe, Graeme McIver, John Wilson, Pam Sharpe, Mary Caygill (Superintendent), and three others to be approved by the President.
18. That Conference record it's thanks to Fiona Pimm, Carol Bellette, Brian Turner, and Susanne Spindler who completed their service on the Christchurch Methodist Mission Board last year.
19. That the 2011 Dunedin Methodist Mission Board be: Austen Banks, David Polson, John Gallaher, Joy Clark (Chair), Julie Pearse, Natalie Karaitiana, Nigel Pitts, Palanite Taungapeau, Siosifa Pole and Laura Black (Director).
20. That Conference record it's thanks to Colin Gibson for his service as Chair of Dunedin Methodist Mission.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "H" Mission & Ecumenical

CONVENER: Uesifili Unasa

QUESTION 32(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Mission and Ecumenical Affairs? *Report pp H1-11 & H17*

DECISIONS:

Report

1. The report be received.

United Churches in the Solomon Islands and in Papua New Guinea

2. Conference affirms the continuing significant relationships with the United Church in the Solomon Islands, and the United Church in Papua New Guinea, and the assistance being provided to them through Methodist Mission and Ecumenical.

New ecumenical initiative

3. Conference affirms the discussion and work to date on the formation of a Churches Forum (or commission) for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand and sends a message of encouragement as the National Dialogue of Christian Unity continues its work.
4. Conference affirms the document *Towards a Theology of Christian Unity* (Appendix One) as a theological basis for the ongoing work of the National Dialogue of Christian Unity.
5. Conference thanks the Rev Brian Turner for his contribution to the Dialogue since its inception in 2008 and confirms the Rev Prince Devanandan as his replacement from the beginning of 2011.

World Council of Churches and Christian Conference of Asia

6. Conference notes that Mission and Ecumenical has made a response to the WCC's annotated questionnaire dealing with future governance of the WCC, *Living the Fellowship – Change and Renewal for the WCC: A Consultative Process*.
7. Conference affirms Greg Hughson as its representative at the *International Ecumenical Peace Convocation* in Kingston, Jamaica 17-25 May 2011.
8. Conference affirms the following appointments made at the Christian Conference of Asia Assembly held 14-21 April 2010, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia: Rev Prince Devanandan who was elected to the CCA General Committee, and Tumuaiki Rev Diana Tana who was elected to the Ecumenical Formation, Gender Justice, & Youth Formation Programme and appointed its Moderator.

Mission and Unity 2010

9. Conference commends the organisers, in particular the Mission and Ecumenical Secretary John Roberts, for the well received *Mission and Unity: Then, Now and into the Future* conference held at St John's Theological College 18th & 19th June 2010 to mark the centennial of the landmark 1910 World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh Scotland in 1910.

Charter for Compassion

10. Conference affirms the international and interreligious Charter for Compassion and commends it to the wider church for ongoing serious discussion and implementation.

Mission and Ecumenical secretary designate

11. Conference affirms the name of Rev Prince Devanandan as Mission and ecumenical Secretary designate and notes his name will appear on the 2011 stationing sheet as Mission and Ecumenical Secretary.

Committee membership

12. The Mission and Ecumenical Committee membership for 2010 be: Keith Hopner (convener), John Bennett, Hugh Dyson, Kilifi Heimuli, Keita Hotere, Barry Jones, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux, Sheila Thorne, Uesifili Unasa, and one yet to be confirmed by the President.

QUESTION 32(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Christian World Service?
Report pp H11-14

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference affirms the work of Christian World Service and encourages parishes to support the Christmas Appeal and emergency appeals.
3. Conference writes to the government expressing its disappointment at the ending of the contestable funding schemes, encouraging it to increase spending on official development assistance to the internationally agreed 0.7% and affirming the need to continue to fund the good development programmes of agencies like Christian World Service that work with local communities to help people out of poverty and through conflict, deal with the changing climate and respect human rights.
4. Conference encourages Parishes to seriously consider becoming Fair Trade Churches and support local efforts towards fair trade towns and cities.
5. Conference endorse the Food For Life campaign and encourages parishes to explore how they might support the Right to Food.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "I" Communications and Organisations

CONVENER: Nicola Grundy

QUESTION 33(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Publishing Board?

Report pp 11-3

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Methodist Publishing Board for 2010-2011 be: Mark Gibson (chair), the General Secretary, Jim Stuart, Paul Titus (editor), Pieter van der Berg (advertising), John Wilson, Barbara Peddie, Saikolone Taufua, Jill Meredith and Alec Utting (Webmaster).

QUESTION 33(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the PAC Communications Endowment?

Report pp 13-4

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Committee for 2011 – Trish Moseley (Convenor) John Roberts, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux and Graeme White.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "J" Social Issues

CONVENER: Lynne Frith

QUESTION 34(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Public Questions Network?
Report pp J1 & J3-5

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. **Welfare Reform**
 - a. Conference agrees that any changes by Government to our welfare system, across all types of benefits, should be to maintain and strengthen social participation, to reduce inequality between New Zealanders, and be in support of healthy productive development. A welfare system based on principles of social justice is commended. Parish groups are encouraged to contribute to discussion and activities that contribute to cohesive communities locally and to a just welfare system nationally.
 - b. Conference requests that, with due consultation via an agreed process, appointed spokespeople may speak for the PQ network or make press releases on matters of Welfare Reform, in support of changes which accord with the above statement, or in critique or opposition to changes which go against these principles.
3. **Environmental Responsibility**
 - a. Conference supports principles of sustainability as expressed in theologies of care of creation, the Treaty covenant, and in local and national initiatives based on collaboration and power sharing with tangata whenua/Māori.
 - b. Conference asks the PQ Co-ordinator and Co-ordinating Group, in consultation with the PQ Network and Mecology, to prepare resources to enable Methodist Church agencies: parishes, rohe, Missions, and Divisions to take steps towards implementing sustainability audits and practices. This resource is to be ready and circulated by February 2011.
 - c. Conference encourages Methodist Missions, Divisions, parishes, rohe and other institutions to use the resource on sustainability, audit and practices and report back to PQ Co-ordinating group on the challenges and their achievements.
4. **Development and Aid – with special focus on the Pacific region**
Proposal
 - a. Conference acknowledges a shared responsibility for directions for development for Aotearoa-New Zealand and Pacific partners, noting that we share the Ocean environment, challenges of poverty and climate change.
 - b. Conference, through collaboration between the Public Questions network, Mission and Ecumenical Pacific partners, and CWS, supports Aid that integrates poverty reduction with safeguarding access to livelihoods, shelter, food and water security. Conference notes that economic development that has regard for environmental stewardship, intergenerational justice, social justice with reduction of poverty and inequality, and cultural integrity in development are bases for development partnerships.
5.
 - a. Conference notes the proposed legislation on The Coastal Marine Takutai Moana area and its relevance to the Treaty of Waitangi and Te Haahi Weteriana Mission Statement.
 - b. Conference urges Parishes, Rohe, Synods to use the discussion paper that has been distributed and contribute to this discussion by sending submissions yourselves or sending your comments and thoughts to the Public Question Network by Monday 15th November.
6. The members of the PQ Network coordinating group are Michael Dymond, Mataiva Robertson, David Hanna, Betsan Martin (researcher) and two to be nominated by Te Taha Maori.

QUESTION 34(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Interchurch Bioethics Council?
Report pp J1-2

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Methodist membership of ICBC for 2010-2011 be Barbara Peddie, Bella Ngaha and Alan Stewart.

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