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Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa

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Diary Dates for 2012

AUGUST SYNODS

Either 27-28 July or 3-4 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 **13 July**.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

Thursday: 8 March 10 May 12 July 6 September
6 December

CONFERENCE (WELLINGTON) 3 November – 7 November 2012

2 November – Taiui Stationing
3-7 November – Conference (commencing on Sat 3 Nov, concluding 4:00pm on Wed 7 Nov)
Taiui & Te Taha Maori Meetings will take place on Monday 5 November

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET TASK GROUP

Friday 16 March

COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

30-31 March 10.00am Friday to 6.30pm Saturday – Auckland - Venue: TBA
29-30 June [for strategic planning]
31 August - 1 September 10.00am Friday to 6.30pm Saturday – Auckland - Venue: TBA

TE TAHA MAORI

Hui Poari

24-25 February (Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East) 4-5 May (Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton)
27-28 July (Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East) 7-8 December (Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton)

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

7 March 27 June 27 September 5 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: 3-5 October

Candidates Assessment Weekend: 6-9 September

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE (formerly CB&L)

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

12 March (Auckland)

PAC DISTRIBUTION GROUP

20-21 April

20-21 July

SYNOD DATES 2012

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)	18 February – Churches Together in Northland
Auckland (80)	17 March – Regional Synod (Auckland/Manukau)
	9 June
	4 August – Regional Synod (Auckland/Manukau)
	6 October
Manukau (30)	17 March – Regional Synod (Auckland/Manukau)
	16 June
	4 August – Regional Synod (Auckland/Manukau)
	13 October
Waikato-Waiariki (2)	2 March (Te Aroha)
	8 June (Cambridge)
	3-4 August (Chartwell, Hamilton)
	30 November (Greerton, Tauranga)
Lower North Island (90)	24 March (St Marks, Fielding)
	June – TBA
	10-11 August
Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast (30)	6-8 March
	20 June
	3-4 August
Central South Island (110)	17 March (Full Synod, Dunsandel)
	22 May (Northern Synod, Upper Riccarton Church)
	26 May (Southern Synod, Woodlands Rd Lounge)
	5 August (August Synod, Ashburton – all day)
	20 November (Northern Synod, St marks, ChCh South)
	24 November (Southern Synod, Woodland Rd Lounge)
Otago-Southland (40)	17-18 March (Queenstown, followed by School of Theology 18-21 March)
	16 June
	3-4 August
	24 November
Sinoti Samoa (90)	13-15 July (Wesley Wellington, Taranaki St, Wellington)
Vahefonua Tonga 'o Aotearoa (1)	12 April – Ministerial Synod
	13-15 April – Vahefonua
	26 July – Ministerial Synod
	27-29 July - Vahefonua
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi (25)	24 March – Executive meeting (Auckland)
	21 July – AGM (Auckland)

also required:

Wairarapa Union District Council 15 copies

Westland Buller District Union Council 20 copies

Te Taha Maori 60 copies

TAUIWI STRATEGY & STATIONING

9-11 March (Auckland)

19-22 August (Auckland)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS RETREAT

4-6 May (Christchurch)

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2000	7	Hanscamp, Nigel 46 Corta Bella Place Golflands Manukau 2013 [H] 09 271 5486 [O] 09 571 9152 [M] 021 570 385 [Em] nigel@missionresourcing.org.nz	2600
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1989	1999	Sulzberger , Elva M J (<i>retd Deacon</i>) 111 Govett Avenue, Frankleigh Park New Plymouth 4310	4010
2009	2	Tafuna , Metuisela 18 Buchanan Street Matamata 3400 [H] 07 888 8253 [M] 027 240 7157 [O] 07 888 8806 [Em] tafuna1@xtra.co.nz	2140
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2001	2003	Taylor , Kerry 65 Uxbridge Road Mellons Bay, Manukau 2014 [H] 09 534 5276 [Em] ktaylor@xtra.co.nz	
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1962	1998	Woodley, Alan K 39 Westmere Park Ave Westmere, Auckland 1022 [H] 09 360 0065	2020
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<u>Synod</u>	<u>Year Certificated</u>
Northland	
Lendrum, Harry (<i>R</i>)	1950
Sheerin, Ronald	1961
Simpkin, Bill *	1963
Gough, Janice *	1971
Muir, John *	1972
Barker, George (<i>R</i>)	1975
Leadley, Frank (<i>R</i>)	1992
Little, Kathleen *	1992
Deverell, Michael (<i>R</i>)	1992
Gwilliam, Rosalie *	1994
Pearson, Ann	1999
Helen Brew	2011
Eileen Schick	?
Peter Hick	?
Susie Douglas	?
Auckland	
Palmer, Arthur (<i>R</i>)	1948
Riesterer, Lloyd	1953
Blundell, Ruth	1957
Skinner, Brenda	1958
Hines, David	1958
Michie, Laurie	1960
Chamberlin, Brian *	1963
Smiley, Rowan	1965
Vili Toamaka (<i>R</i>)	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 (<i>R</i>)	1995
Iriiria Aumatangi	1996
Tungane Aumatangi	1996
Balchard Karan	1998
Uwi Reatere	1998
Yele Reatere	1998
Thorne, Sheila	1999
Bennett, John	2004

Lavery, Tom	2004
Malcolm, Coral *	2006
Whitehouse, Megan *	2006
Goldsmith, Paul	2006
Overend, Robert	2007
Morgan, Greig	2008
Kairua, Deborah,	2009
Arie Vavetuki	2009
Mailata, Ianeta	2011
Sauni Puheke	?
Stone Taufitu	?
Solomona Kalauni (<i>R</i>)	?
Solomona Elikana	?

Manukau

Carter, Nancy	1948
Paine, Jack (<i>R</i>)	1951
Rushton, Joyce (<i>R</i>)	1953
McConnochie, Dene *	1954
Smith, Clive *	1962
Vili, Malaeloa	1970
Ziegler, Margaret *	1984
To'omata, Luamanuvae	1993
Faulkner, Ian *	1995
Parker, Matilda	2000
Bennett, John	2004
Jones, Brian *	2004
Tu'ipulotu, Foeata	2005
Maika Veikune	?
Waitemate Paonga	?
Vao, Bill *	?
Smith, Lynn	?

Waikato-Waiariki

Robert, Allan (<i>R</i>)	1946
Clark, Nancy	1946
Dickie, Catherine *	1951
Craig, Marjorie	1952
Rowe, Alan (<i>R</i>)	1953
Riesterer, Don	1953
Old, Robert (<i>R</i>)	1957
Speirs, Alan *	1960
Templer, Michael *	1964
Bettany, Alan	1965
Robertson, Graham	1971
Evans, George (<i>R</i>)	1980
Birtles, Margaret (<i>Dcn</i>)	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
Wyatt, Patricia *	?

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
Thornley, John *	1965
Goodwin, Lorna (Dcn)	1990
Taylor, Lindsay *	1993
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
Fleury, Rodney	1959
Baker, Donald	1961

Williams, Hugh	1961
Knox, Keith *	1964
Bichann, Helen *	1965
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

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
Katoa, Ofa *	1973
Taulata, Kolosaini *	1984
Katoa, Mele *	1984
Mua'au Sa'o *	1987
Laukau, Aisea *	1992
Young, Kitty *	1993
Kava, Tuliasi *	1997
Tu, Fepulea'i *	1998
Asiata, Pele *	1998
Havea, Akanesi *	1998
Fa'alogo, Muagututia	1999
Havea, Manoa *	2000
Fepulea'i Alosamoa	2001
Kisina, Losasi *	2003
Fa'alogo, Fa'afatai *	2006
Kuresa, Loli *	2006
Sila, Silua *	
Sila, Sofia *	
Kisina, Sisilia *	
Fatal, Koliniusi *	
Ball, George *	
Ball, Vivienne *	
Hopkirk, Robert *	
Mahendran, Tony *	
Laukau, Senorita *	
Foa, Seleisa *	
Ellicott, Joan *	
Newton, Pauline *	
Higgs, Gren *	
Alofi, Pauliasi *	
Alofi, Fressia *	
Lilio, Ana *	
Lilio, Vili *	

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

Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast

Harris, Graham (<i>R</i>)	1955
McKeage, Bruce *	1961
Ballinger, Ralph (<i>R</i>)	1969
McCallum, Stuart (<i>R</i>)	1969
Smale, Peter	1969
Bush, John *	1979
Hall, Robin *	1996
Pelcher, Carien	2005
Kendrick, Brian	?
Joyce, Maureen *	2011

Central South Island

Rolston, John (<i>R</i>)	1955
Jack, Ray (<i>R</i>)	1957
Walls, Heather	1957
Langdale Hunt, Jackie	1959
Reid, Rita (<i>Dcn</i>)	1959
Cant, Garth *	1959
Dunn, John	1962
Teague, Basil (<i>R</i>)	1962
Worley, William (Bill)	1962
Hudson, Warren	1963
Cant, Elizabeth *	1964
Thorns, David	1964
VanderKley, Martin	1972
Lloyd, Joy (<i>R</i>)	1975
Tregurtha, Rachel *	1983
Makinson, Maurice (<i>R</i>)	1984
Watson, Elizabeth *	1987
Pryor, Chris (<i>R</i>)	1993
Ridley, Brett	1993
Buxton, Helen (<i>R</i>)	1995
Inglis, Margaret *	1995
Prosser, Digby	1997
Taege, Janet	1998
Trotter, Geoffrey	1999
Atkinson, John	1999
Teague, Chris	2003
Paterson, Jane	2008
Ferguson, Beverly *	2008
Johnson, Margaret	2009
Hill, David *	2009
Peter Lucking *	?

Otago-Southland

McLeod, Neil (<i>R</i>)	1960
Farley, Murray *	1961
McLeod, Claire (<i>R</i>)	1962
Willis, Dorothy *	1981
Willis, Ernest *	1981
Macfarlane, Nicol *	1986
Farley, Joan *	1989
Ladbrook, Olive *	1989
Hunt, Stanley (<i>Dcn</i>) (<i>R</i>)	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

Synod: Sinoti Samoa

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

Parish Mangere Samoan Parish

Synod: Sinoti Samoa

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

Noeleen Butcher, Doreen Hill, Ron Gibson and Bryan Smith, Noel Watts.

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 27th January 2012.

Widows & Widowers

of Presbyters & Home Missionaries

Title	Initials	Last Name	Familiar Name	Postal 1	Postal 2	Postal City	Postcode
Mrs	S	Alley	Sandra	11 Alison Road	Surfdale	Waiheke Island	1081
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	Sum ner	Christchurch	8081
Mrs	Z	Clement	Zilla	Ambridge Rose Manor	157 Edgewater Drive, Pakuranga	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	Westown	New Plymouth	4310
Mrs	E	Goodman	Elsie	Unit 33, Acacia Court	25 Kolmar Road	Manukau	2025
Mrs	M J	Gordon	Margaret	c/- 114 White Swan Road	Mt Roskill	Auckland	1041
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	K M	Horwood	Kath	1a Wesley Ave	Mt Albert	Auckland	1025
Mrs	D S	Kitchingman	Dorothy	C/- 141 Cuthberts Road	Bexley	Christchurch	8061
Mrs	F	Kramer Gerritsen	Frieda	Route De Beaumont 9	CH 1700, Fribourg	SWITZERLAND	
Mrs	B	Langley	Barbara	Unit 13, 53 Waikawa Road		Picton	7220
Mrs	A	Latu	Ataile	38 Wise Street		Wainouimata	5014
Mrs	R M	Le Couteur	Ruth	2 Geraldo Place	Russley	Christchurch	8042
Mrs	B	Leadley	Beryl	7 Sunnyside Street	Onerahi	Whangarei	0110
Mrs	L	Leary	Loraine	103 Office Road	Merivale	Christchurch	8014
Mrs	M	Mabon	Marilyn	20 Waikare Avenue	Waiwhetu	Lower Hutt	5010
Mrs	M	Mackie	Marianne	PO Box 42	Mangawhai	Northland	9540
Mrs	C A	Manihera	Carol	155a Gilberthorpes Rd	Hei Hei	Christchurch	8042
Mrs	N C	Nuttall	Noeline	103A Ohaupo Road		Hamilton	3206
Mrs	B J	Olds	Barbara	1/19 Danbury Drive	Torbay	Auckland	0630
Mrs	E M	Olds	Edith	c/o Omokoroa Country Estate	Private Bag 12026	Tauranga	3143
Mrs	J A	Olds	June	Flat 5	91 Harewood Road	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
Mr	B	Parkes	Basil	166 Battys Rd		Blenheim	7201
Mrs	L	Ratucoka	Laisa	23 Aurora Terrace	Hillcrest	Hamilton	3216

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Mr	T	Reid	Terry	31 Leinster Terrace	Lincoln	Canterbury	7608
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	E G	Thornley	Betty	Grace Joel Retirement Village	188 St Heliers Bay Road St Heliers	Auckland	1071
Mrs	R	Toomer	Ruth	Address not known			
Mrs	M E	Trebilco	Mavis	60 Maranui Street	Flat 75	Mount Maunganui SYDNEY	3116 2200
Mrs	M	Tuimaseve	Matilda	Address not known			
Mrs	S F	Watson	Stella	241A Port Hills Road	Heathcote Valley	Christchurch	8022
Mrs	H M	Widdup	Hilda	12 Malvern Way	Kapiti Village	Paraparaumu	5032

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:

A. Presbyters:			Lewis, Evan R (S)		
1946	Shepherd, Trevor (S)	1959	Bowen, Lewis A (S)	1967	Jamieson, Colin G (S)
			Dine, Mervyn L (S)		Pratt, David C (S)
1947	Campbell, Michael J (S)		Goudge, Stanley R (S)	1968	Allan, Robert A (S)
					Hay, J Cedric (S)
1949	Baker, Edward (S)	1960	Gust, Warwick (S)		Hey, Roger J E (S)
			Hanson, E Francis I (S)		Leadley, Alan J (S)
1950	Schroeder, Leonard P(S)		Hornblow, Maxwell A (S)		McIver, Graeme M (S)
	Woodfield Frank H (S)		Horrell, C Seton (S)		Meredith, John D (S)
			Mullan, David S (S)		Phillipps, Donald J (S)
1951	Stead, Peter A (S)		Wedding, P Joan (S)		
				1969	Brookes, Norman E (S)
1952	Gibson, Loyal J (S)	1961	James, Russell E (S)		Corlett, Ashley I (S)
			Marshall, C Russell (S)		Eagle, Brian R J
1953	Baker, Frederick J K (S)		Taylor, A Kerry (S)		Harkness, Barry G (S)
	Craig, Hughan M (S)		Wallace, William L (S)		Pate, Heremia (S)
	Newman, Alan (S)				Turner, Brian H (S)
	Osborne, John H (S)	1962	Bilverstone, John (S)	1970	Smith, G Clive (S)
	Stubbs, David G (S)		Hawkey, Graham E (S)		
			Jones, Barry E (S)		
1954	Dickie, Arthur W (S)		Wakeling W J Douglas (S)	1971	Blundell, Warren H (S)
	Hammond, George M (S)		Woodley, Alan K (S)		Salmon, John B (S)
	Heppelthwaite, Ernest (S)				Wright, Jack (S)
	Rakena, Ruawai D (S)	1963	Ansell, David H (S)		
	Rushton, Percy P (S)		Browne, Wallis F	1972	Dye, Michael (S)
	Watson, Alexander C (S)		Clarke, Ian L (S)		MacLeod, D Ian
			Laws, Derek G (S)		West, Peter J L (S)
1955	Abbott, William K (S)		Miller-Taylor, Barbara I (S)		
	Bennett, Trevor L (S)		Tucker, W Geoffrey (S)	1973	Grant, Stuart C (S)
	Boyd, Edward P (S)				
	Cable, Wilfred J (S)	1964	Neal, Barry W (S)	1974	Roberts, John H (S)
	Goreham, Norman J (S)		Slinn, Stuart G (S)		
	Tauroa, Lane M (S)		Ungemuth, Shirley V (S)	1975	Bell, Anthony N
	Thornicroft, Neville (S)				Jacobson, Patricia M (S)
					Moala, Taniela T (S)
1956	Andrews, Robert S (S)	1965	Barnes, Stanley J (S)		Sinclair, Paul F
			Chessum, William A (S)		Tana, Diana A
1957	Bell, G Basil W (S)		Clarke, Edwin B (S)	1976	Greer, Michael W (S)
	Guthardt, Phyllis M (S)		Herbert, C Brice (S)		White, Graeme R
	Kitchingman, Henry W (S)		West, Norman J (S)		Webster, Alan C (S)
	Pullar, Beverley (S)				
	Russell, Kenneth H (S)	1966	Alexander, Roy M (S)	1978	Wall, Lynne J
	Taylor, Philip F (S)		Prince, Donald F (S)		Wall, Terence W
			Taylor, Keith J (S)		Upson, Alan R
1958	Dickinson, J Mervyn (S)		West, Stanley J (S)		
	Gilbert, Wilfred S (S)				

1979	Astley-Ford, H Mary (S) Bush, David J Ferguson, Robert A Greenwood, I Marie (S) Short, Robert D (S) Stroobant, Anthony D (S)		Manu'atu, Lisiate F T (S) Nesbit, John B (S)		Mann-Taito, Falaniko Molineux, Alison Williamson, Peter
		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, 'Eveli 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 Preston, Anne Sandiford Phelan, Ruth Stephens, Barbara (S) Tu'itupou, Molia
1981	Bell, David S Frith, Lynne O Hoggard, Trevor Noa, Nomani (S) Tugia, A Fa'aoso (S) Whaley, Graham H (S)	1993	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		
		1995	Kerr, Jessie (S) Osborn, Beverley (S) Stephenson, P Anne (S) Unasa, Uesifili Vickers, Ralph (S)	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)	1996	Taufa, Samiuela (S) Tufuga, Fatuatia	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)	1997	Abernethy, Gordon (S) 'Akauola-Tongotongo, Sylvia Dargaville, Anne (S) Manu, Tavake Morunga, Christina Subhan, Augusten		
1985	Caygill, Mary E Rogers, Douglas I (S) Smith, Kenneth R (S) Watkin, Gillian M (S) Wicks, Raymond G (S)	1998	Anderson, Bruce Gibson, Mark	2008	Franklin, Tony Norman, Peter 'Uhila, 'Alipate
1986	Chandler, Clive H (S) Garner, Edna J (S) Allen-Goudge, Robyn D	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 Vaka'uta, Nasili
1987	Ambler, Mavis (S) Baker, Marcia J (S) Clover, Gary A M Kilikiti, Vaikoloa Waaka, Te Napi Tutewehiwehi	2000	Faleatua, Faleatua Hall, Margaret (S) Hanscamp, Nigel Heimuli, Kilifi Loader, Vilma (S)	2010	Kaisa, Kalo Manukia, Goll Fan Misilei, Misilei Peach, Dale Taunga, Simote
1988	Hughson, Gregory A Trebilco, Paul R Westaway, Robyn E	2001	Cable, Alison Dymond, Michael (S) Fogg, Jan		
1989	Bruce, G Jean (S) Millar, M Anne (S)				

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
- 2012 Aholelei, Nehilofi E'Moala'
 Chandra, Suresh
 Croft, Ian
 Finau, Tevita
 Hanley, Ian
 Ha'unga, Sunia
 Lea'aetoea, Sione
 Palelei, David
 Tu'uhoko, Makeleta Lute Pole
 Waight, Thomas

B. Deacons

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|------|--|------|-----------------------|
| 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 | | |
| 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)
Fawcner, Brenda R N (R)
Goodwin, Lorna J (R)
Sulzburger, Elva M J (R) | | |

Chronological List

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

The full Chronological List of Presidents, Vice-Presidents & General Secretaries of the MCNZ is available on the Methodist Website <http://www.methodist.org.nz/conference/2011>.

Entries for 2012 are as follows:

Place	Year	President	Vice-President	Secretary of Conference
Auckland	2011	John Roberts, BA, LTh, Dip Crin (Hons)	Olive Tanielu	David Bush, BSc

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 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 PO Box 931, Christchurch 8140, New Zealand.

The following is a list of Ministers and Probationers of MCNZ who have died since last Conference and up to the publishing date of the 2012 Yearbook.

The full list can be accessed on the Methodist Website <http://www.methodist.org.nz/conference/2011>.

Name of Minister	Birthplace	Year of Birth	Entered Ministry	Date of Death	Place of Burial / Cremation
Alley, David Raymond	Invercargill	1940	1969	7 Jan 2012	Auckland
Griffith, Keith Clifton (MBE)	Wellington	1930	1959	12 Jan 2011	Wellington
Hosking, John Samuel (Jock)	Christchurch	1933	1959	11 Dec 2010	Whangarei
Mabon, John Craig Ferrie	Dunedin	1933	1954	24 Dec 2010	Lower Hutt
Mackie, Bruce	Wanganui	1941	1965	12 Oct 2011	Auckland
Mckay, Archibald, Walter	Wellington	1917	1950	4 Feb 2011	Wellington
Parkes, Judith Rae	Blenheim	1935	1991	21 Dec 2011	Blenheim
Pond, David	London	1921	1986	30 Jan 2012	Auckland
Reid, Loraine Janice	Temuka	1944	1986	4 Jan 2012	Christchurch
Ta'ufo'ou, Peni Mafi	Tonga	1929	1987	10 April 2011	Auckland

In Memoriam

Deacons, Deaconesses & Overseas Workers of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

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Name	Birthplace	Year of Birth	Entered	Date of Death	Place of Burial / Cremation
Reynolds, Elva May (QSM)	Hokitika	1919	1986	3 Jan 2012	Hokitika

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 the list is incomplete. Information concerning any errors or omissions should be sent to PO Box 931, Christchurch 8140, New Zealand.

There have been no notifications of deaths for Home Missionaries since the last conference.

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The Methodist Church of New Zealand

Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa



CONFERENCE

AUCKLAND

NOVEMBER 2011

PRESIDENT

- John Roberts

VICE-PRESIDENT

- Olive Tanielu

SECRETARY

- David Bush

Conference Staff

Auckland

President	:	John Roberts
Vice-President	:	Olive Tanielu
Ex-President	:	Desmond Cooper
Ex-Vice-President	:	Susanne Spindler
Secretary	:	David Bush
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	:	Peter van Hout
	:	Greg Wright
Daily Record	:	Barbara Peddie plus one other
Journal Secretary	:	Martin Oh
Business Sheet Updates	:	Esme Cole
	:	Nehu Te Pou
Legal Adviser	:	David Smith
Chaplains	:	Lynne Wall
		Mataiva Robertson
Hosts	:	Paula Taumoepeau
		Meleane Nacagilevu

Conference Day to Day

Auckland

Venues:

- Logan Campbell Centre, ASB Showgrounds, Greenlane Road, Auckland
(N.B. these times may vary during the course of the Conference)

<i>Thursday 3 November</i> (held at Epsom Methodist Church, cnr Manukau & Pah Roads, Epsom)	
10:00am – 1:00pm	Pre Conference Stationing Committee
2:00pm – 5:00pm	Tauiwi Strategy
7:00pm Additional Activity	Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Friends Network Dinner (held at Me Ne Frego, 301 Manukau Road, Epsom) RSVP Susan Thompson susanthompson@clear.net.nz

<i>Friday 4 November</i> (held at ASB Showgrounds)	
10:00am – 12:30pm	Whakatau [Welcome] Tauiwi and Te Taha Maori Meetings
12:30pm – 1:30pm	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 (\$29.50 pre booked on your registration form or email Wendy wendyk@methodist.org.nz) 7:15pm – Guest Speaker: Dr. Peter Lineham. The early history of Methodism on Auckland's North Shore (held at Epsom Methodist Church, cnr Manukau & Pah Roads, Epsom)
8:00pm Additional Activity	Pilgrim Productions – Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat (held at Pitt Street Methodist Church, 78 Pitt Street, Newton. \$18 per person for Conference members pre-booked on your registration form or email Wendy wendyk@methodist.org.nz)

<i>Saturday 5 November</i> (all sessions held at ASB Showgrounds, unless otherwise noted)	
7:30am – 8:30am	Evangelical Network – Prayer Breakfast at Epsom Methodist Church (cnr Manukau & Pah Roads, Epsom)
8:30am – 9:30am	Introduction to Conference: Jill van de Geer
9:30am – 10:30am	Powhiri
10:30am – 12:30pm	Induction Service
12:30pm – 1:30pm	Lunch Lunch and time of remembering with families of the deceased (under Grandstand)
1:30pm – 3:00pm	Guest speaker: Rt Rev John Bluck, Claiming our Place
3:00pm – 3:30pm	Book launch: <i>Kitchen Theology</i>
3:30pm – 4:00pm	Afternoon Tea
4:00pm – 5:00pm	Recognition of Ministry Service
5:00pm – 5:30pm	Rehearsal for Ordination Service
6:00pm – 7:00pm	Dinner
7:00pm – 9:00pm	Social Cultural evening

Sunday 6 November (all sessions held at ASB Showgrounds, unless otherwise noted)	
Sunday Morning	
10:00am – 12:00pm	Ordination Service and Reception into Full Connexion
<i>12:00pm – 1:00pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
12:15pm	Lay Preachers Lunch and AGM (no cost - held at Epsom Methodist Church, cnr Manukau & Pah Roads, Epsom)
1:00pm – 3:30pm	Children and Youth Focus
<i>3:30pm – 4:00pm</i>	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4:00pm – 5:30pm	Business Committees
5:30pm	Close of day
6:30pm – 9:30pm	Evangelical Network and Liberal Society Light Dinner (\$25 per person held at the Parenting Place, 360 Great South Road)

Monday 7 November - Theology at Work (all sessions held at ASB Showgrounds)	
8:30am – 9:00am	Opening Worship (Te Taha Maori)
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 Tauwiwi</i>
11:45 – 12:30pm	Mission Resourcing
<i>12:30pm-1:30pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30pm – 2:30pm	Mission Resourcing
2:30pm – 3:30pm	Methodist Mission Aotearoa / Social Services
<i>3:30pm – 4:00pm</i>	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4:00pm – 5:00pm	Mission and Ecumenical
5:00pm – 6:00pm	Faith and Order
<i>6:00pm – 7:00pm</i>	<i>Evening Meal</i>
7:00pm – 8:45pm	After the Christchurch Earthquakes: Jill Hawkey
8:45pm – 9:00pm	Close of Day

<i>Tuesday 8 November - Theology at Work</i> (all sessions held at ASB Showgrounds)	
8:30am – 9:00am	Opening Worship (Te Taha Maori)
9:00am – 10:00am	Trinity College
<i>10:00am – 10:30am</i>	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10:30am – 11:30am	Board of Administration
11:30am – 12:00pm	Board of Administration
12:00pm – 12:30pm	Ex President & Vice President
<i>12:30pm – 1:30pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i> <i>Lunch time Communion</i>
1:30pm – 2:30pm	Communications
2:30pm – 3:30pm	PAC Endowment Review Connexional Mission Priorities Churches Forum for Christian Unity
<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	Hope in this Time and Place: David Poultney and Joan Tofaeono
8:30pm – 8:45pm	Close of Day

<i>Wednesday 9 November - Theology at Work</i> (all sessions held at ASB Showgrounds)	
8:30am – 9:00am	Opening Worship (Te Taha Maori)
9:00am – 9:30am	World Methodist Council and Conference Report.
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

Auckland

- A. COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE**
Convenors: Gillian Laird and Barbara Peddie
Council of Conference
Budget Task Group
- B(i) TE TAHA MAORI**
Convenors: Keita Hotere and Lana Lazarus
Te Taha Maori
Grey Institute Trust
Wellington Charitable & Educational Trust
- B(ii) TAUIWI**
Convenors: Alison Molineux and Lani Tupu
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
- E MINISTRY:**
Convenor Trinity College: Max Thomson
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 Bilverstone

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: David Hanna

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) Tauiwi and Te Taha Maori 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 Tauiwi 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 Maori and the five from Tauiwi 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/Tauwiwi 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 or 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/Tauiwi 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 Tauiwi 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) Tauiwi may call for a caucus
- or (c) Taha Maori may call for a caucus.

Conference then divides into Taha Maori and Tauwi 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 Tauwi 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-Tauwi 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 Maori and Tauwiwi caucuses. However, interest groups can meet within the Tauwiwi 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:

- **Tauwiwi:** Lynne Frith and Paula Taumoepeau
- **Te Taha Maori:** 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

Auckland 2011

President of Conference: John Roberts
General Secretary: David Bush
Ex President of Conference: Desmond Cooper

Presbyters

Akauola-Tongotongo, Sylvia
Alaelua, Faiva
Allen Goudge, Robyn
Anderson, Bruce
Aoina-Salesa, Ali'itasi
Aumua, Tovia
Bell, David
Boddy, Ian
Brookes, Norman
Browne, Wallis
Bush, David
Caygill, Mary
Chandler, Clive
Clover, Gary
Cooper, Desmond
Doubleday, Andrew
Devanandan, Prince
Eagle, Brian
Elphick, Doris
Faafuata, Iakopo
Fakatou, Motekiai
Faleatua, Faleatua Fa'atoafe
Faulkner, Ian
Finau, Viliami
Franklin, Tony
Frith, Lynne
Gibbons, Sandra
Grant, Cornelia
Griffiths, Anne
Hanscamp, Nigel
Hardy, Marcia
Heimuli., Kilifi
Hoggard, Trevor
Hughson, Greg
Ieli, Paulo
Isaia, Limu
Kaisa, Kalo
Kilikiti, Vaikoloa
Kim, Joohong
Kinera, Philomeno
Lasi, Alisa

Lasi, Tau
Mann-Taito, Falaniko
Manu, Tavake
Manukia, Goll Fan
Misilei, Misilei
Moa, Kepu
Moala, Taniela
Molineux, Alison
Murray, John
Nathan, Rex
Ngahe, Vaitu'ulala
Nicholls, Val
Nuku, Hiueni
Oh, Martin
Olsen, Ken
Paea, Hola
Peach, Dale
Peddie, Barbara
Pole, Siosifa
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, Peter
Te'o, Suiva'aia
Thompson, Susan
Tikoinaka, Peni
Tofaeono, Amaamalele
Tufuga, Fatuatia
Tu'ipulotu, Tevita
Tu'itupoui, Molia

Uasi, Langi'ila
'Uhila, 'Alipate
Unasa, Uesifili
Upson, Alan
van de Geer, Jill
Veikune, Setaita Kinahoi
Wall, Lynne

Wall, Terence
Walters, Kathryn
Webster, Alan
White, Graeme
Williamson, Peter
Zanders, Gloria

Deacons

Hight, Dianne
Mary, Nicholas
Tu'ipulotu, Foeata
Whitehouse, Megan
Wicks, Kay

Lay Ministers

Peddie, Bill

Members of Other Churches in Full Connexion

Croft, Ian
Gamman, Andrew
Meyer, Bertie
Welch, Marilyn
Woodward, Gillian
Hanley, Ian

Ministers from Other Churches Serving the Conference

Calman, Maureen
Hickling, Darryn

Lay Representatives

Auckland 2011

Vice President of Conference: Olive Tanielu

Ex Vice President of Conference: Susanne Spindler

Boards & Committees

Board of Administration

Board of Administration & Methodist Mission Aotearoa

Calvary Tamil Congregation

Children's Ministry

Christchurch Methodist Mission

Council of Elders

CSS Tauwi Strategy

Dunedin Methodist Mission

Dunedin Methodist Mission

Lower North Island Synod

Manukau Synod

Manurewa Methodist

Methodist Publishing Board

Methodist Trust Association

NZMWF & Chaplain

Otago Southland District

Sinoti Samoa

Sinoti Samoa

Sinoti Samoa

The Board of the Wellington Methodist

Travel and Study Grants Committee

Trinity College

Trinity College Council

Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niusiladi

Wesley College Trust Board

Wesley Community Action

Wesley Historical Society (NZ)

McGeorge, David

Bilverstone, Ruth

Thomas, Selwyn

Cole, Esme

Richardson, Mary

Cant, Garth

Ayers, Marilyn

Black, Laura

Clark, Joy

Boys, Jocelyn

Uasi-Fononga, Kuovatisi

Lane, Peter

Titus, Paul

Garlick, Hugh

Robertson, Mataiva

Masterton, Rachael

Nili, Siauala

Te'o, Edna

Tupu, Lani

Roberts, Matt

West, Mary

Grundy, Nicola

Thomson, Max

Bower, Niko

Johnston, Chris

Hanna, David

Ziegler, Margaret

Youth Representatives

Central South Island Synod Youth

Tauwi Youth Ministry

Tauwi Youth Ministry

Tauwi Youth Ministry

Tauwi Youth Ministry

Williams-Lemi, Siu

Peyroux, TeRito

Pope, Simulata

Solomon, Abhishek

Tu, Filo

Te Taha Maori

Te Taha Maori - Ponake Rohe

Te Taha Maori - Ponake Rohe & Council of Conference

Te Taha Maori - Tai Tokerau

Te Taha Maori - Tai Tokerau Rohe

Te Taha Maori - Tai Tokerau Rohe

McGregor, Alamaime

Wichman, Kris

Hotere, Keita

Cassidy, Dorta

Harrison, Rachel

Te Taha Maori - Tai Tokerau & Council of Conference
 Te Taha Maori - Tamaki Rohe & Council of Conference
 Te Taha Maori - Tamaki Rohe & Council of Elders
 Te Taha Maori - Tamaki Rohe & Council of Conference
 Te Taha Maori - Tamaki Rohe & Council of Conference
 Te Taha Maori - Taranaki Rangatahi
 Te Taha Maori - Taranaki Rohe & Council of Conference
 Te Taha Maori - Taranaki Rohe & Council of Conference
 Te Taha Maori - Waikato Rohe

Hotere, Marama
 Laird, Gillian
 Rountree, Te Aroha
 Lazarus, Lana
 Ngaha, Bella
 Ranui, Alison
 Barney-Katene, Julie-Anne
 Kingi-Katene, Frances
 Waaka, Pari

Northland District

Auckland

Aotea Chapel
 Auckland Synod
 Devonport Parish
 East Coast Bays Methodist Parish
 Mahurangi Methodist Parish
 Mangere East/Otahuhu Parish
 Mt Albert Parish
 Mt Albert Parish
 Northcote Takapuna Parish
 Orakei Parish
 Panmure Samoa Parish
 Ponsonby Tongan Methodist Church
 St Mary's Cooperating Parish
 Waitakere Parish
 Wesley Roskill Parish
 Whangaparaoa

Drodrolagi, Eleni
 Peak, Christine
 Strickland, Merilyn
 Smith, Margaret
 Smiley, Rowan
 Leao, Leumalealofa
 Tasker, Bruce
 Taule'ale'ausumai, Gardenia
 Tasker, Jan
 Shepherd, Barbara (Barbie) Ellen
 Tuia, Tofinuu Nelesoni
 Tupou, Taina
 Samoa Saleupolu, Vaotane
 Glover, Richard
 Mailei, Kautonga
 Chamberlin, Brian

Manukau

Howick-Pakuranga
 Mangere-Otahuhu Parish
 Pukekohe Methodist Parish
 Tuakau Union Parish
 Wesley Methodist Papatoetoe

Crichton, Barrie
 Langi, Matafonua
 Southey, Margaret
 Burt, Allan
 Shephard, Barbara

Waikato-Waiariki

Hamilton East Methodist Parish
 Hamilton Methodist Parish
 Morrinsville Methodist Church
 Tauranga Methodist Parish
 Wesley Tauranga

Lennox, Doreen
 Marsters, Dorothy
 Woodward, Derek
 Southon, Ngaire
 Warth, Geoff

Taranaki-Wanganui

NewPlymouth

Chittenden, John

Hawkes Bay-Manawatu

Palmerston North Methodist Parish
 Trinity Methodist Parish Napier

Rabone, Jessica
 Boys, Ken

Wellington

Hutt City Uniting Congregations
Hutt City Uniting Congregations
Hutt City Uniting Congregations
Tawa Union Church
Upper Hutt Uniting Parish
Upper Hutt Uniting Parish
Wellington Methodist Parish
Wellington Methodist Parish
Wesley Wellington Parish

Alofi, Pauliasi
Kisina, Losasi
Tautuiaki, Milika
Fahamokioa, Taniela
Malpass, Ron
Sina, Sione Na'a
Finau, Valetii
Samoa Saleupolu, Fuailalagi
Tautau, Myra

Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast

Greymouth Uniting Parish
Blenheim Parish

Efford, Thelma
Boddy, Jeanette

Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa

Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish
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Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish
Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish
Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish
Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish
Otago Tongan Methodist Parish
Otago Tongan Methodist Parish
Otago Tongan Methodist Parish
Saione Parish, Papatoetoe
Saione Parish, Papatoetoe
Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa
Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa
Vahefonua Youth

Akoteu, Kalolo
Fihaki, Kalolo
Lelei Ufi, 'Ilaiasi
Lolohea, Mafua
Metuisela, 'Uha'one
'Ofanoa, Malakai
Tupou, Tau'atina
Fusitu'a, Maata
Minoneti, Kaumavae
Nacagilevu, Meleana
Havili, Metali
Pauta, 'Eneasi
Talakai, Edwin
Taumoepeau, Paula
Katoa, Fe'aomoeata

Central South Island

Beckenham Methodist Church
Christchurch North Parish
Durham Street Methodist Church
Hornby Riccarton Parish
Hornby-Riccarton Parish
Linwood Ave Union Church NZLPA
Opawa Parish

Williams-Lemi, Siu
Scott, Lynne
Prosser, Digby
Tikoinaka, Unaisi
Clayton, Dick
Inglis, Margaret
Smith, Merrett

Otago Southland

Dunedin Parish
Lay Preachers' Network & Riverton Union Parish

Taungapeau, Palanite
Willis, Dorothy

Sinoti Samoa

Mangere Central Samoan Parish
St Pauls Otago Samoan Parish

Mareko, Lesili
Winterstein, Tofa Daniel

Observers

Auckland 2011

'Aholelei, Talakai
'Alatini, Nonu
Balawa, Rupeni
Bush, John
Chapman, Geoff
Faafuata, Rosa
Fakava, Fakafeangai
Filipe, Fifita
Fonua, Veatupu
Fungalei, Tevita Tukituku
Halasili, Heamasi
Halauafu, Kolomaile
Ha'unga, Sunia
Havea, Taisia
Havili, Saia
Kaifa, 'Aisea
Kalapa, Sione
Lilo, Salote Heleta
Loloa, David
Manu, Naita
Manukia, Tangitangi
McKay, Pauline

Moa, Vili
Paea, Sioeli
Paongo, Waitemata
Peak, Geoff
Prescott, 'Opeti
Sakisi, Unimila
Samui, 'Ilifeleti
Situa, Temipasi
Situ'a, Temipasi
Tai, 'Aisea
Tapa, Talia'uli
Tatafu, Tanaki
Taufalele, Moeia
Tonu, Palei
Tuihaangana, Fane
Tu'ipulotu, Tevita Tukuafu
Tukutau, Siutaisa
Tulou, Saunoa Teo
Tupou, Koliniasi
Uluakiafua, Sekope
Vaihola, Sione

Official Representatives

Anglican Church of Aotearoa NZ and Polynesia

Rev Dr. Rob McKay
John Blundell

Catholic Diocese of Auckland

Mary Betz
Jacqui Ryan

Congregational Union of New Zealand

Peter Eccles
Margaret Eccles

Methodist Church of Samoa

Rev Tupu Folasa II

Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga

Rev Dr. Finau P. 'Ahio

Uniting Church of Australia

Rev Terence Corkin

The Methodist Church of New Zealand

Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa



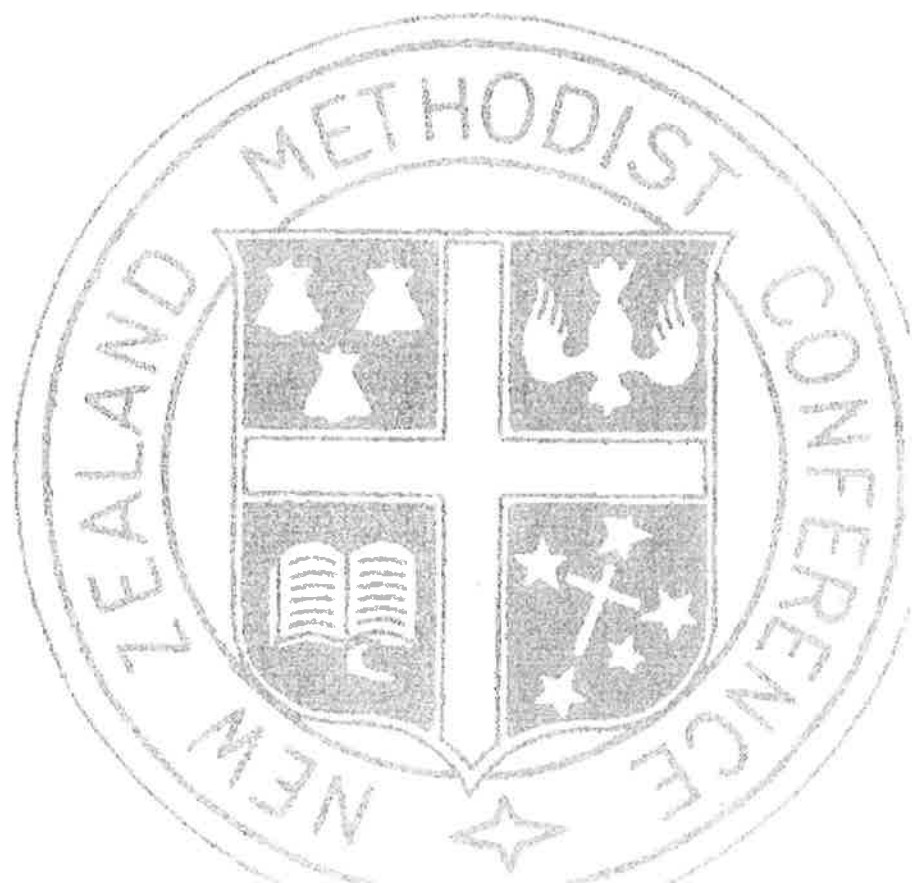
**REPORTS FROM
CONNEXIONAL COMMITTEES
AND BOARDS**

2011



Council of Conference

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COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

Theology

Since the establishment of the Council of Conference the theology sessions have always been a prime focus of our life and work. It undergirds our thinking and how we do our work, guides our direction and provides both a stimulus and a challenge. This focus has not changed, but what it has done is to deepen our commitment to take theology in relation to Aotearoa seriously.

This year our first theology session centred around the theme of "The practise of waking up to God". The biblical reference was Genesis 28:10-17 (Jacob's dream of Bethel). This challenged us to find God in places where we least expect God's presence.

Our second theology session gave us the opportunity to listen to the stories, experiences, learnings and challenges shared by our Church representatives who attended the World Methodist Council and Conference held 3-5 August in Durban, South Africa.

Visioning

Council of Conference at both its April and September meetings spent considerable time reflecting on a vision to take our Church into the next century. The Council had been specifically asked to consider a means of celebrating 100 years as The Methodist Church of New Zealand - Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa .

Council of Conference Presents its Vision to the Conference

Time was spent working in small groups to try and identify a mission goal or vision for the Methodist Church of New Zealand which the Church could be known for, and which would have a positive impact on New Zealand society.

Council of Conference affirmed a 10 year mission priority and goal for the Methodist Church of New Zealand-Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa to be launched at the Centennial Conference in 2012. Note: The first united Conference was held in February 1913. 2012 will mark the 100th Conference.

The Council invites the Church to shape the goal during 2012. The suggested mission priority is:

***"Let the Children Live
Ending child poverty, child abuse and youth suicide in New Zealand"***

It was noted this is about transformation in Church and community. This needs to be about more than 'good words' to have a transformative effect within ourselves. This is not an excuse to focus on doing something in the community while ignoring the injustice in our midst. We note the need to get our own house in order. We also noted the caution of becoming a single issue Church.

Council of Conference has set aside 29-30 June 2012 for a special meeting to refine the vision following feedback from the church, so that the vision can be launched at the Centennial Conference 2012. An invitation is issued to the whole church to participate in shaping this focus.

Partnership Team

The Partnership Team has continued processing applications from people outside the Methodist Church of New Zealand, as well as providing support for orientation processes. A number of questions were raised by the Partnership Team about how its work can better meet the needs of the Church, and these are to be referred to Tauiri Strategy and Hui Poari for consideration.

Connexional Reviews

The process has been completed for the following Connexional appointments:

- Tumukaki, Te Taha Maori
- Director Wesley Community Action

The Mission Resourcing Directors 6 year reviews are still to be completed.

Nominations for President and Vice President

For the third time in five years a Lay person has been nominated for President without a corresponding nomination of a Presbyter as Vice President.

At Conference 2010, when the Presidency was extensively debated, the majority preferred to keep both President and Vice President roles to demonstrate the partnership between Lay and Ordained. It is regrettable then that ordained people were either not asked or have not consented to be nominated as Vice President.

Council of Conference reminds Synods and Hui Poari that the President and Vice President roles are a Lay and Ordained partnership and for a nomination to be valid there must be an Ordained person to 'partner' any Lay person's nomination.

Council of Conference asked the General Secretary to organise a questionnaire to Presbyters, and another to nominations convenors from Synods and Hui Poari to explore why Presbyter's names are not coming forward as nomination for Vice President and/or President.

Council of Conference encourages Synods to talk to each other about their nominations to ensure there is a balance between Ordained and Lay for both positions.

The Council of Conference notes once again the:

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 nominee – 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.

Possible Reinstatement of Deaconess

Council of Conference received a report about the reinstatement of a Deaconess. This matter has been referred to the Partnership Team.

Matters from Conference 2010

2012 Centennial Conference

Conference 2010 received a notice of motion from Wesley College offering to host the Conference in 2012.

Council of Conference appointed Rev Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Co-Convenor Gillian Laird and General Secretary David Bush, to meet with Wesley College to discuss the possibilities. The proposed timing during the September/October school holidays created a clash with Presbyterian Assembly. As a result, Conference 2012 will be held at Wellington Methodist Parish (Wesley Wellington), the location of the first Conference. Wesley College will be the venue for Conference in October 2013.

Notices of Motion – Law Book 7.10.3

At the April meeting of Council of Conference it was agreed that the Law be changed so that reception of Notices of Motion be closed at 4:00pm on the day prior to pre-Conference caucus meetings. The Notices of Motion would be considered by these meetings and where appropriate included in their reports to Conference.

10 Year Tributes

In response to a Notice of Motion referred from Conference 2010 that Conference recognises each decade of Ministry, Council of Conference acknowledges the importance of recognising the service given to Church and community and recommends that 10-year tributes and celebrations occur at local, Synod and Hui Poari level.

Governance Task Group

Council of Conference referred the continuation of the work of the Governance Task Group to the Budget Task Group and asked that a report be given to Council of Conference at its first meeting in 2012.

Foxton-Shannon Memorial
No recommendation.

Full Connexion

Council of Conference agreed to receive into Full Connexion:

- Trevor Hoggard
- Ian Croft
- Ian Hanley
- Tom Waight

Connexional Budget

Council of Conference recognises that Connexionalism – our sense of family, our belonging together is a gift of family caring for each other.

Council of Conference endorses at least a \$1 per person, per week as a goal and asks the Budget Task Group to describe what \$1 per week will do for the Church.

***Watering cans to irrigate the roots.
The funds are the water.***



Suggested Decisions

1. The report is received.
2. Conference thanks President Desmond Cooper and Vice President Sue Spindler for their leadership and resourcing of Council of Conference during 2011.
3. Conference thanks Aso Samoa-Saleupolu for his leadership and resourcing of the Council of Conference during his term as Tauivi Executive Officer.
4. Conference thanks Frances Kingi-Katene who has served as a member of Council of Conference.
5. The new members for PAC Distribution Group in 2012 shall be Keita Hotere and Lynette Heine.
6. Council of Conference invites the Church to be creative in responding to the suggested mission goal "Let the Children Live, Ending child poverty, child abuse and youth suicide in New Zealand" during 2012 and seeks feedback from the Connexion by mid-March and mid-June so that it can do further work at the March and June meetings.
7. Nominations for President and Vice President
 - a. Conference reminds Synods and Hui Poari that the positions of President and Vice President are open to Lay and Ordained and for a nomination to be valid there must be an Ordained person to 'partner' any Lay person's nomination.
 - b. Conference encourages Synods to talk to each other about their nominations for President and Vice President, in order to ensure the balance between Ordained and Lay for both positions.
 - c. Conference notes that some groups within the Church do not support the Lay President and wonder if this contributes to the imbalance of Lay and Ordained nominations. Conference encourages ongoing and intentional conversation about this issue and asks the General Secretary to seek data regarding nominations from Synods and Hui Poari.
8. Conference acknowledges the importance of recognising each decade of Ministry, and encourages the celebration and recognition of significant milestones in ministry (including each decade of a person's ministry) at local, Synod and Hui Poari level.
9. Conference notes the 2013 Conference will be held in October at Wesley College.

10. Council of Conference membership for 2012 shall be:

Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co-Convenor), Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan, Te Arapera (Bella) Ngaha, Diana Tana, Pari Waaka, Kris Wichman. Substitutes: Raiha (Dorta) Cassidy, Hemi Haddon (once he has completed training), Frances Kingi-Katene and Te Aroha Rountree.

Tauwi: Barbara Peddie (Co Convenor), Desmond Cooper, Motekiai Fakatou, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Thelma Efford, Nigel Hanscamp, Susan Thompson, Viv Whimster, Peni Tikoinaka. Substitutes: Tovia Aumua, Kilifi Heimuli.

Resource people: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Trinity College Principal, Director of Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki and Tauwi Executive Officer.

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET

SECTION A

2010-2011 Connexional Budget

For the Year to 30th June 2011, contributions from parishes toward the wider work of the Church through the Connexional Budget totalled \$642,602 – an increase of \$33,261 over the previous year. As in prior years amounts requested exceeded this amount.

During the year the Budget Task Group granted \$876,838 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 2010-2011

	Amount Requested	Net Amount Allocated
Recipients of guaranteed funding	36,149	29,243
Recipients of non-guaranteed funding	891,367	842,237
	927,516	871,480
Fund administration	3,000	5,358
Totals	\$930,516	\$876,838

To be funded from:

	Net Amount Allocated	Actually Received
Connexional Budget from Parishes	437,197	456,169
Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa	155,000	161,433
Grants - special account	75,000	82,565
Grant - Te Taha Maori	25,000	25,000
Other Income	85,000	85,000
Totals	\$777,197	\$810,167

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

	Allocations \$	Contribution \$	Percentage %
2010-11	\$585,725	\$617,602	105.4%
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%

(ii) Results from Methodist Parishes**(a)**

	Fully Paid	Not Fully Paid
2010-11	76	1
2009-10	72	5
2008-09	80	2
2007-08	76	4
2006-07	78	4

(b) Percentage of Budget Allocation reached from Parishes

Year	Allocation	Methodist Contribution	%
2010-11	405,725	456,169	112.43%
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%

Year	Allocation	Union Contribution	%
2010-11	155,000	161,433	104.15%
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%

(iii) Payments to Divisions and Committees

	Allocation	Payment
Guaranteed		
World Council of Churches	4,120	4,120
World Methodist Council (incl Member Expenses)	2,266	2,023
Christian Conference of Asia	2,163	5,500
Bio Ethics Committee	3,000	3,000
Churches Agency on International Issues	4,600	4,600
Travel & Study	10,000	10,000
	<u>26,149</u>	<u>29,243</u>
Non Guaranteed		
<u>Partnership & Mission Expenses</u>		
Connexional Expenses	325,000	320,408
Board of Administration	71,414	71,412
Ministry Education	165,000	165,000
Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	3,000	3,000
Touchstone	40,000	39,996
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	18,840	18,829
Wasewase	12,000	12,000
Budget Administration	3,000	5,358
Christian World Service Overseas Aid- 2% of parish contributions	9,532	12,596
<u>Tauiti Mission & Expenses</u>		
Mission Resourcing	195,000	195,000
Evangelical Network	4,000	3,996
	<u>846,786</u>	<u>847,595</u>
Grand Total	<u>\$872,935</u>	<u>\$876,838</u>

(iv)

Payments to Divisions and Committees:

	Guaranteed	Non Guaranteed	% Paid to Non Guaranteed
2010-11	\$29,243	\$847,595	100.00%
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%

SECTION B

2011-12 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 2012 was:

Contributions from Parishes

Northland	4,200	
Auckland	105,000	
Manukau	39,000	
Waikato – Bay of Plenty	59,370	
Lower North Island Synod	70,507	
Nelson	12,420	
Central South Island	65,000	
Otago – Southland	10,950	
Vahefonua Tonga	55,750	
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi	0	
Te Taha Maori	30,000	
Sinoti Samoa & Parishes	25,000	
Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa New Zealand	145,000	622,197.00
Special Account Grant		75,000
Connexional Legacies and Other		82,000
PAC distribution group		0
Total Income		\$779,197

Allocations to Divisions & Committees

<u>Guaranteed</u>	Amount requested	Amount allocated
	\$	\$
World Council of Churches	5,657	5,657
Churches Agency on International Issues	4,600	0
World Methodist Council	16,659	16,659
Christian Conference of Asia	4,428	4,428
	\$31,344	\$26,744

<u>Non-Guaranteed</u>	<u>Amount requested</u> \$	<u>Amount allocated</u> \$
<u>Partnership & Mission Expenses</u>		
Connexional Expenses	366,048	314,891
Board of Administration	65,129	1,000
Archives	44,282	44,282
Ministry Education	165,000	150,000
Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	3,000	3,000
Touchstone	40,000	40,000
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi	10,000	10,000
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	19,701	19,701
Budget Administration	2,000	2,000
Christian World Service Overseas Aid- 2% of parish contributions	8,444	9,544
<u>Taiwi Mission & Expenses</u>		
Mission Resourcing	200,238	180,000
Evangelical Network	4,000	4,000
Hospital Chaplaincy	20,000	20,000
Travel & Study	20,000	15,000
Bio Ethics	3,000	3,000
	970,842	816,418
Grand Total	\$1,002,186	\$843,162

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 2012 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 is received.

CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	438,977	391,452
Expenditure	(387,032)	(378,777)
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	<u>51,945</u>	<u>12,675</u>
Conference Arrangements Committee Surplus/(Deficit)	<u>10,370</u>	<u>(478)</u>
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	<u><u>62,315</u></u>	<u><u>12,197</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	216,630	79,528
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	62,315	12,675
Movement in Accumulated Funds	28,007	0
Movement in Reserves	(60,393)	124,427
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>246,559</u></u>	<u><u>216,630</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	106,050	15,250
Reserves	140,509	201,380
TOTAL EQUITY	<u><u>246,559</u></u>	<u><u>216,630</u></u>
Current Assets	114,085	36,821
Current Liabilities	(8,035)	(21,571)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>106,050</u>	<u>15,250</u>
Non Current Assets	140,509	201,380
NET ASSETS	<u><u>246,559</u></u>	<u><u>216,630</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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 23rd September 2011.

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

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	821,914	783,508
Expenditure	<u>(876,838)</u>	<u>(924,585)</u>
Net Operating Deficit	(54,924)	(141,077)
Grants Received	<u>0</u>	<u>1,000,000</u>
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u><u>(54,924)</u></u>	<u><u>858,923</u></u>

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

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	1,044,907	178,574
Net Surplus	(54,924)	858,923
Net Increase in Designated Funds	8,432	7,410
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>998,415</u></u>	<u><u>1,044,907</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	871,189	926,113
Designated Funds	<u>127,226</u>	<u>118,794</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u><u>998,415</u></u>	<u><u>1,044,907</u></u>
Current Assets	983,045	1,032,728
Current Liabilities	<u>(10,634)</u>	<u>(12,271)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	<u><u>972,411</u></u>	<u><u>1,020,457</u></u>
Non Current Assets	<u>26,004</u>	<u>24,450</u>
NET ASSETS	<u><u>998,415</u></u>	<u><u>1,044,907</u></u>

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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 5 September 2011.

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.

Independent Review Report

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The Members of the Connexional Budget Account

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Connexional Budget Account for the year ended 30 June 2011.

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.

Reviewers' responsibilities

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

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Connexional Budget Account for the year ended 30 June 2011 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 in our capacity as reviewer we have no relationship with or interests in the Connexional Budget Account.

Statement of review findings

The entity has accounted for certain items of income and expenditure directly to reserves. This is not in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard No. 2 (FRS-2) which indicates that all revenues and expenses are to be included in the statement of financial performance, unless a financial reporting standard requires that a particular revenue or expense be incorporated in the statement of movements in equity.

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. 2 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 modified review opinion in our report to the members dated 5 September 2011.



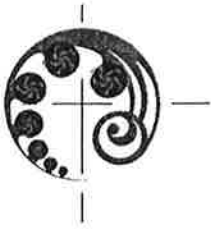
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5 September 2011

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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 te timatanga ko Te Atua;
A te mutunga ko Te Atua ano!**

Tena Koutou Katoa i o tatou mate o naianei tonu, otira, o nga marama me te tau kua pahemo. Ko ratou ki a ratou, ko tatou nga waihotanga iho: kia kaha, kia u, kia ora rawa atu.

Life becomes tinged with sadness and a sense of great loss as those that we love and respect depart this world. We acknowledge the names of all those proffered in the memorial time of the Powhiri and we add to those Pateriki Briggs, Minita-a-Iwi in training, and Kaumatua who took care of all in his area in Hokianga, Tai Tokerau.

Theology in Aotearoa/Education and Training

Theology: As in past years, Te Taha Maori has continued to prioritise and place the importance of Aotearoa being the context for our theology. Theology or doing theology is a part of all Te Taha Maori (TTM) gatherings, these being National Rangatahi Hui, Minita-a-Iwi/Kai Karakia wananga, Rohe meetings, Marae, Whanau, Hapu, Iwi, Hui Poari and other hui-a-iwi.

Theology in Aotearoa reflects our God understanding, the teachings and the history surrounding Jesus Christ, the understanding and traditions of our Hahi Weteriana, the customs and culture of our tupuna.

Education and Training: Education and Theological Training continues with our people engaging in courses at Trinity Methodist Theological College as well as our own wananga. TTM members have participated in the courses of Lead Worship and several of the intensives offered by the college. We are encouraged especially, by the development of courses that reflect understandings of our tupuna and that contextualise God understandings here in Aotearoa. We note our own people's interest in these courses, which signals that the direction taken by Trinity College in the delivery of courses and programmes that reflect our bicultural journey is appreciated by our membership. We believe it is also a more concrete demonstration of how we as a church can together engage in that bicultural journey.

Topics covered this year in our own Hui Poari theology sessions have included conversations around genetic engineering, moana theology and - Our place, God's place. It is not always easy for us to find ways to understand issues such as genetic engineering and the 'Warrior Gene' for instance, but we try always to seek a reflection that can sit comfortably with our tikanga.

Rangatahi

All our work in TTM help to develop in our Rangatahi grounding in their being Maori and Methodist within the context of Aotearoa-New Zealand. Some highlights of their work in the past year follows.

Our 2010 report signalled plans for the **National Rangatahi Hui** (NRH) to be held at Pariroa Pā in Patea in late November. The **Rangatahi Planning Group** (RPG) organised this event and were very pleased to have the Tumuaki Diana Tana, Ex President Alan Upson, Ex Vice-President Lana Lazarus, and Tauwi Youth Facilitator TeRito Peyroux present. The theme of the hui was 'He Taonga Tuku Iho' and a plethora of activities was offered to participants which included, valuable learnings of the history of Maori Methodism in Patea, Hawera and Ngamotu, visiting Maunga Taranaki and Te Rere O Kapuni. Other highlights were singing himene (the way they used to be sung), engaging in karakia, Ki-O-Rahi, an Amazing Race, 'the Eye of God' and making koauau and poi taonga. The biggest buzz of the NRH was when members of the Patea Maori Club

performed on the last evening. Thanks and appreciation to Syd and Anne Kershaw, Frances Kingi-Katene and Taranaki Rohe for their generous hospitality.

This year's NRH will be held in Mangamuka, Northland in October. The theme is 'He Kakano Ahau' and everyone is looking forward to another fun filled, learning environment.

In addition to the work of the NRH each rohe have engaged their rangatahi in other activities:

- **Tai Tokerau** July, Tamati Rakena planned a very successful holiday programme for rangatahi.
- **Tamaki** rangatahi meet on a monthly basis learning theology through whakawhanaungatanga. Some of their highlights:
 - April, revisiting the Easter story of Jesus' death and resurrection – and the story of the first Easter Bunny, offered by the nannies
 - May, the rangatahi took the karakia and expressed their theology through music especially contemporary song – new views of theology & learning for our older members left some a bit challenged, but enlightened and heartened by our rangatahi enthusiasm.
 - Whanaungatanga was the highlight of Tamaki's 'Leisurely Lunch' where good food and renewing acquaintances was the focus. A beautiful meal was prepared where the Rohe could reacquaint themselves with old friends and new.
 - In July, rangatahi also travelled to Otaua in the Hokianga for the unveilings of both Kathy Karanga and Ripia Rountree (Minita-a-iwi). They gathered together to remember and celebrate the lives of these two beautiful women with all their friends and whanau.
- **Taranaki** rangatahi highlights:
 - SeRVNT-Hood where they shared evening devotions, a church service with the Whanganui parish, and attended some of the sessions at the LNIS School of Theology. They heard the stories of community struggles, shared in friendship meals, work at the 'Op Shop', food bank and tasting 'easy meals' for lunch. 'Friday Fun Nite' saw them organising and teaching songs and games to the children that attend staying a night at emergency housing and cleaning the units as well as making lifelong friends with those who participated in the programme. Again, the rangatahi appreciated the supportive leadership of TeRito Peyroux.
 - A leadership workshop and whanau day was organised by Julie-Anne Barney-Katene and rangatahi lead service within the Rohe on the fourth Sunday of each month.
 - Rangatahi are actively involved at Poneke Rohe, assisting with preparations for karakia and manaakitanga for their people. Kris Wichman has also been in conversation with Betsan Martin who keeps him updated with Public Questions issues.

The members of the RPG are Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, April Bichan, Raiha (Dorta) Cassidy, Lana Lazarus; Alamaine McGregor, Tamati Rakena, Alison Ranui, Lennard Rei, and Kris Wichman

Finance and Properties

Finances: 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. There are many people who benefit from the allocation of these funds as they continue the work of the church. We continue to maintain strong stewardship over our resources, constantly reviewing and challenging ourselves in this regard.

Properties: The upgrading of our Tamaki properties continues. At the end of last year Kingi Tūheitia was on hand to open the new building situated behind the Kawhia Church which will provide the local church community with facilities to hold meetings and small gatherings that support the people, the church community in this area.

Tumuaki Diana, Rev. Rex Nathan and Kaumatua Hone Kopa led a service of "lifting the tapu" – a process of cleansing and restoration – at the site of the Durham St Church, Christchurch.

Lana Lazarus and Dina McCarthy have begun visiting our various properties to assess each one for valuation purposes for insurance and to look at the communities that use these resources.

What can we do more to better serve our people? They have completed the northern properties and will continue that work throughout Waikato and Taranaki in the next few months.

Ecumenical Matters

Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i Nga Haahi o Aotearoa: Significant progress has been made in this forum and with our ecumenical relations. A group representing Te Runanga recently made a trip to Ohope and met with Te Aka Puaho to discuss their position and their membership within this body. Rev. Rua Rakena continues as the Interim Administrator.

Methodist Mission & Ecumenical Committee: Keita Hotere and Lana Lazarus continue as members of this Committee. We wish John Roberts well in his new role as we do also to the incoming Secretary Prince Devanandan.

We are pleased to note that Dr Mere Roberts, an Anglican Biologist of Maniapoto descent has joined the **Interchurch Bioethics Council** (ICBC). One Maori voice alone is always difficult. "The Warrior Gene Controversy" a conversation by Grant Gillett and Bella Ngaha derived from discussions at ICBC and TTM was published in 2010 in *Dialogue Australasia*. Iss. No.24.

TTM has had significant involvement with international ecumenical engagements this past year and those noted here are some that have taken place.

- 11 of our rangatahi travelled alongside Tauivi whanau in December 2010 to the Pacific Christian Youth Convention held at Tupou College, Toloa in Tonga. We shared in workshops, bible studies, karakia, and saw firsthand some of the realities of life for those living in Tonga. It was a humbling experience and we acknowledge the preparatory work and leadership of Lana Lazarus and TeRito Peyroux.
- Tumuaki Diana as Moderator for the EGY Committee (Ecumenical Gender and Youth Forum) travelled to New Delhi, India to meet with fellow delegates in February, 2011 to discuss various aspects of their work as requested by the Central Committee of CCA.
- In April Tumuaki Diana and Rev. Rex Nathan attended te Hui Amorangi – the Northern Anglican Maori Synod – continuing to grow our Methodist – Anglican relationship
- Tumuaki Diana and Keita Hotere joined other members of our church in Durban, South Africa for the World Methodist Council and Conference. The theme for this conference was "Jesus Christ for the healing of nations."
- Keita Hotere also represented our church at the Youth Forum at the Koinonia Centre in Bothas Hills, Kwa Zulu, Natal, Durban which took place prior to the World Methodist Council.
- Tumuaki Diana, Te Aroha Rountree and Rev. Rex Nathan were part of the team that travelled to Israel with the Trinity College delegation of Tutors and Students in August – September for insights into the context explored through the Course "Israel – the Bible in its original context."

Connexional Matters/Partnership

Te Taha Maori remains committed to our Church's Bicultural Journey and Partnership Issues that arise within our Church. It is important that we maintain a Māori presence and expend the necessary time and energy required to put that partnership into practice. Significant involvements this year have included:

- 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, the Interchurch Bioethics Council, 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.
- Tumuaki Diana and Rev. Rex Nathan have had significant conversations with representatives of the following Missions, Lifewise in Auckland, Wellington Community Action in Wellington and we look forward to furthering those relationships.
- Twice this year, once in July and again in August, we have endeavoured to meet with Dunedin Missions. Volcanic Ash in July and then blizzard conditions in August have prevented this, but we are hopeful for a September meet.

- Tumuaki Diana and Lana Lazarus accepted an invitation to attend the Sinoti Samoa Executive, held in June at the Church Offices, Penrose.
- In July Bella Ngaha provided the opening session for the Lower North Island Synod School of Theology held in Whanganui, on their theme "Moana Theology."
- In late August TTM Kaumatua Rev. Napi Waaka led the Kingitanga delegation to the Tangihanga for Sir Paul Reeves along with Waikato Taha Maori members. Lana Lazarus accompanied the Methodist delegation led by President Alan Upson, Vice President Sue Spindler and a number of other Methodist clergy.

Celebrations

The 10 year Review for the Tumuaki was completed in late 2010, received and endorsed by Hui Poari in 2011. TTM continue to support Tumuaki Diana in this position.

An ancient taiaha that had been gifted many years ago to the people of Taranaki and housed at Rangiatea and in later years at Mission House was finally returned to his people. Tumuaki Diana accompanied by Rev. Rex Nathan made the journey to Te Aranga Marae, Flaxmere to return him to his home. The family of the carver, Pahi Kahika, of Whakatohea, were overjoyed at his return and offered their profuse gratitude to TTM and to the Methodist Church.

TTM are also proud to acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of Dr. Arapera (Bella) Ngaha who graduates with her PHD, September 20th. Her doctoral dissertation investigated the link between te reo Māori and Māori identity and considered how Māori communities felt about the promotion and support for the learning of te reo by non-Māori. Her study provides an opportunity for the Māori community voices to be heard, explores the impact such a strategy might have on them and offers concerns and solutions that might be used to inform Māori language policy.

Looking Forward

The areas noted in this report, as well as many others, continue to keep us busy as we move forward into the future:

1. Recalling our memory is an ongoing educative process.
2. Building our membership and knowledge base is important.
3. RPG continue the work of addressing model/s for Youth work for our own rangatahi into the future
4. Training workshops for all our youth leaders
5. Theological education and training for our people continues.
6. Strengthening our bicultural and partnership relationships is paramount for maintaining our connexional commitments and responsibilities.
7. Our ecumenical relationships have a particular focus for us - whanaungatanga.
8. Social and political developments concerning our people are always on Hui Poari's agenda - the upcoming Elections is high on our list of items for discussion.

Suggested Decisions

1. The report is received.
2. The 2012 membership and officers of Hui Poari be: Tumuaki Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan; Rangatahi: Tamati Rakena, Te Aroha Rountree, Julie-Anne Barney-Katene and Maungarongo Tito (substitute); Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena, Dorta Cassidy and substitute Joanne (Barbie) Flay Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Bella Ngaha and substitute Te Aroha Rountree; Waikato: Pari Waaka; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene, Hemi Haddon; Poneke: Alameine McGregor; Kris Wichman and one further representative from Waikato rohe; two representatives from Te Rohe Potae and Otautahi-Te Waipounamu to be appointed by the President.
3. The 2012 officers of Rohe shall be Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena; Tamaki: Gillian Laird; Waikato: Pari Waaka; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene; Poneke: Alamein McGregor.

TE TAHA MAORI
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Distributions/Contributions Received	1,191,056	830,367
Other Income	156,162	165,394
Total Income	1,416,013	995,761
 Te Taha Maori Expenses	 (193,478)	 (186,590)
Te Tari Expenses	(188,408)	(235,826)
Property Expenses	(179,518)	(201,544)
Designated Fund Expense	(118,096)	(210,085)
NET SURPLUS	736,513	161,716

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	19,513,805	18,596,042
Net Surplus	736,513	193,480
Net increase/(decrease) in Designated Funds	1,085,570	616,235
Net increase in Reserves	(1,434,350)	108,048
CLOSING EQUITY	19,901,539	19,513,805

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	8,505,927	7,420,357
Accumulated Funds	4,697,307	3,885,280
Reserves	6,698,305	8,208,168
TOTAL EQUITY	19,901,539	19,513,805
 Current Assets	 30,238	 31,840
Current Liabilities	(34,089)	(32,120)
WORKING CAPITAL	(3,850)	(280)
 Non Current Assets	 19,905,389	 19,514,085
NET ASSETS	19,901,539	19,513,805

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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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.

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.

The new Trust is registered and arrangements are being completed for the transfer of the initial capital from the Grey Trust to the Te Taha Maori Grey Investments 2010 Trust.

The Bayly Road Trust has informed the Grey Institute Trust that it has received charitable status. The gifting of Rangiatea to Ngati Te Whiti Hapu was therefore approved in the trustee meeting on 13th September, 2011 and the gifting will proceed with correct protocol over the next few months.

Developments on the Rangiatea property have continued with the completion of the Oral Health Unit by the Taranaki District Health Board and the renewal of the lease to the Ministry of Education Omata Road Sports Ground.

It is with regret that the Trust accepted the resignation of Aroha Houston in February this year. No new trustee has been appointed to replace Aroha at this time.

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 at Moulton Street and at Mission Street in New Plymouth.

At the moment the Moulton Street property is lightly developed and the Trust is looking at how the land exceeding one and a half hectares can be more usefully and profitably utilised. The option of tendering the land is currently being investigated.

The property at 5 Mission Place has been stripped and the archaeological survey is almost at completion. Once completed the Trust will consider whether to sell the bare land or enter into development of the site.

Secretary

The Trustees have reviewed their secretarial needs, and the decision has been made that the Methodist Office in Christchurch will commence the secretarial duties as soon as practicable.

Trust Leadership

The Trust has accepted the resignation of Rev Alan Upson effective from December 2011. The Trust really appreciates the magnificent work Rev Alan Upson has contributed.

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 Presbyterian 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. That the report be received.
2. That the members of the Grey Institute Trust for 2011 are Rev Alan Upson (Chair) and Trustees Juanita Bishop, Doreen Erueti, 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 Rev Alan Upson as Chairperson, and Aroha Houston as Trustee of the Grey Institute Trust.
4. We ask the conference pass the resolution that the Chairperson of the Grey Institute Trust does not have to be the Presbyterian of the New Plymouth parish and is selected from within the body of Trustees.

THE BOARD OF THE WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS

The Board approved the following grants during the financial year ended 30 June – all grants are required to be targeted for the benefit of children or youth:

	\$
Te Taha Maori - Moutoa Scholarship	20,000
Rangatahi Worker	30,000
Educational Resource Worker	10,000
Masterton Christian Child Care Programme	15,000
Schools and Te Kura Kaupapa Maori (18)	24,200
Seasons Grief & Loss Programme, Carterton	2,500
Wellington District Sinoti Samoa	8,000
Emerge Supported Employment Trust	1,500
Granny's Basket, Masterton	5,000
Kapiti Fun For You Trust	4,000
Otaki Toy Library	400
Scripture Union NZ	1,000
Tawa Central Kindergarten	500
Wairarapa Youth Choices Trust	3,000
YWCA of Greater Wellington	3,000
Wesley Community Action	25,000
Methodist Social Services, Palmerston North	5,000
Christchurch Methodist Mission	<u>40,000</u>
	\$198,100

We have continued to invite applications for grants from schools, kura kaupapa, community groups, and Methodist Social Services in Wellington and Palmerston North – primarily these are from the greater Wellington region.

In view of the emergency situation arising from the earthquakes in Christchurch and the Pike River mine disaster, we made a special grant to the Christchurch Methodist Mission for their work with children and youth.

The Board's farm at Moutoa, near Foxton, continues to be well managed.

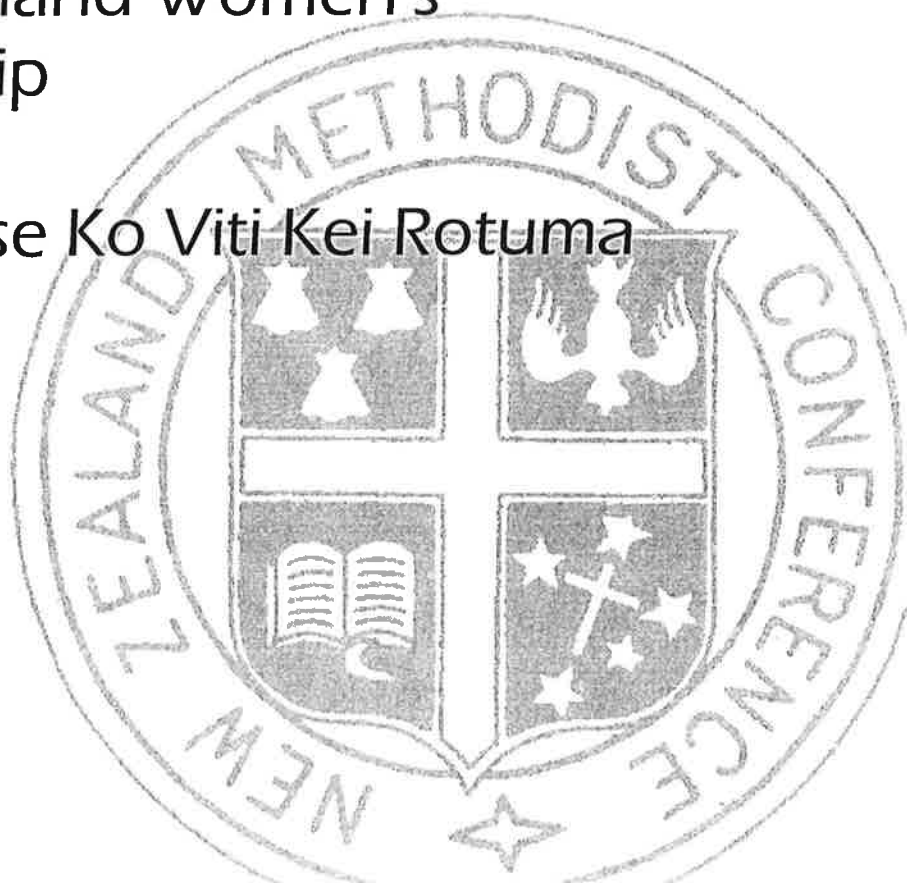
Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. The membership of the Board for 2012 is: Nola Hanson, Senorita Laukau, Heather Lumsden-Ratu, Diana Tana, Robina Wichman, Bunny Willing, Leatuavao Viko Aufaga, Trevor Dine, Owen Prior, Matthew (Matt) Roberts (Chairperson), Neville Price (Secretary), and any others appointed by the President.

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Tauiwi

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



TAUIWI STRATEGY & STATIONING

This year the Tauwi Strategy and Stationing Committees continued to meet in the spirit of the stated purpose of the committee;

To give expression to the partnership between the cultural groups within Tauwi and other expressions of diversity and to pursue visioning, strategy, planning and decision making on behalf of Tauwi.

In its March meeting, the Tauwi Strategy Committee took time to worship together, and to pray for the earthquake victims. The General Secretary led the meeting with a reflection on 'rebuilding', reading from Exodus 35:20-29, then reflected on *The Home We Build Together*, a book by Jonathan Sachs. Christchurch members of Tauwi Strategy committee had a chance to share their stories and experiences of the earthquake. Small candles were lit and presented to each Christchurch member symbolizing Christ's presence and the support of the wider Church.

Tauwi Strategy and Stationing Meetings 2011

Due to the financial impact of the Rugby World Cup, the second meetings of the Tauwi Stationing and Tauwi Strategy Committees were held differently this year than normally. The Tauwi Provisional Stationing met in July, attended by a reduced membership comprising of superintendents and representatives from Synods who were seeking stationing appointments for 2012, and observers. The Strategy Committee met in August via a Video Conference between two groups, one based in Auckland and the other in Christchurch. There were some initial difficulties as this is first time we met in this way. However there is also positive feedback from members about videoconference as a possibility for future Tauwi meetings as it would save both time and money.

Who is Tauwi Strategy?

Tauwi Strategy continues to seek to clarify and to define its purpose. The aim is to become clearer about who the Tauwi Strategy committee is, who it represents, and what its function is. It is hoped that the answers to these questions would further define the purpose and focus of the Tauwi Strategy Meeting. To this end, the Tauwi Facilitators have prepared a Discussion Paper which will be one of the main foci in its 2012 meetings.

Stationing Probationers to CV's with Anglican Partners

Nigel Hanscamp led discussion over this concern. Due to the Anglican requirements for ordained celebrants for Sacramental Ministry, stationing of Methodist probationers to such parishes would mean they would not be able to celebrate an Anglican Eucharist or Baptism. Possible options for further conversations include adequate consultation between the local Synod Superintendent and Bishop; Tauwi Stationing meeting to consider implications of avoiding stationing probationers to CV's with Anglican Components; and the urgent need to move forward on Mutuality of Ministry with the Anglican Church.

Exploring and Rebuilding relationships with Presbyterians / Partner Churches

It was noted that Methodists take Ecumenism seriously while our general experiences of some of our partner churches (particularly the PCANZ) is that they do not always express the same practical commitment to ecumenism. The meeting believed there is an urgent need to hold a conversation with the Presbyterian Church to explore ways of working together. This meeting should involve the President, General Secretary, Mission Resourcing and the Presbyterian counterparts. This item should also be on the Council of Conference agenda as it is an issue for the whole Church.

Place of Tongan and Samoan Methodist Congregations in CV's and in English Speaking Methodist Parishes

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the problem is not confined to those issues alone. It is perceived that, in some parishes and ministers of other denominations, the undergirding issues include a lack of understanding of the Methodist ethos of multiculturalism, and the general disregard for the Guide to Procedures. The Tauwi Strategy Committee decided that an urgent meeting should take place between Peter McKenzie, Presbyterian leaders and Methodist representatives to address these concerns.

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Vinaka vakalevu.

Rev. Peni Tikoinaka, Superintendent, Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niusiladi

Auckland Synod

"Building relationships" are the key words to describe the Auckland Synod's work in 2011. On the ecumenical front this has involved working with Anglicans to celebrate the Covenant between the two Churches. This culminated in a well attended Service at Pitt St in May when the Bishop of Auckland was the preacher.

On the English speaking Methodist front this has meant developing a much closer working relationship with the Manukau Synod as well as planning for further initiatives both with Manukau and with Northland in 2012. In terms of wider Methodism in the region it has meant taking a lead in establishing a Consultative Committee for all ethnic groups in Auckland Methodism. This is enabling us to get an overview of Methodism in the region and to learn from one another. Amongst the parish Presbyters "building relationships" has meant the setting up of a bi-monthly fellowship gathering, "Koinonia" when we share in informal worship, have a meal together, and enjoy input from one of our presbyters. Along the way the Synod has also reached out to the people of Christchurch.

Alongside these initiatives all the normal Synod activities: the work of stationing, consulting with parishes and others on various issues, Youth Services, dealing with property matters, along with other events, continue. We give thanks to God for all who give leadership and look forward to a creative year in 2012.

Norman Brookes and Christine Peak

Waikato-Waiariki Synod

2011 began with four induction services in the Waikato-Waiariki District, as well as the recognition of Ngaire Southon as our new Synod Steward. The Synod Steward and the Superintendent work together in a lay-ordained partnership and we continue to be well-served by the very high quality of our lay leadership.

During the year the position of the separated Synod Superintendent was reviewed. The Synod affirmed the work being done in this role by Rev. Dr Susan Thompson and agreed to increase her hours to three-quarter time. At its August meeting Synod was reminded that it is the first Synod to choose an openly gay presbyter to be its pastor and leader.

The provision of good quality training and professional development to those engaged in lay and ordained ministry has continued to be a priority in 2011. The Synod hosted six Trinity College intensives covering a range of topics (including Music and Worship; the Bible and Empires and Training for Parish Stewards, Treasurers and Secretaries). Other educational events included lay preacher training days, our annual Synod retreat (renamed Synod Refresh) and a Ministerial Synod workshop on "How to get the best out of supervision".

The Synod includes a large number of Union and Co-operating parishes and we value our interaction within two active JRCs. We continue to be committed to broadening our relationships across denominational, cultural and language groups. Synod life is being enriched by a growing number of Pasifika ministers and congregations.

Synod Executive has worked hard throughout the year to ensure that Synod gatherings can be freed to be places of both business and inspiration. One new initiative over the last year has been

the sharing of Synod members' spiritual and life journeys.

Susan Thompson & Ngaire Southon

Lower North Island Synod

We have had a successful Face to Face for Upper Hutt Uniting Parish and this is good news for the Wellington region. We are still awaiting clarity around Hutt City Uniting/Petone- this is a more complex situation than would first appear. Also we are still actively seeking a suitable presbyter for the Manawatu Regional Church, this position has been given top priority by Stationing. Napier is now settling down under Graeme McIver as Supply Presbyter. We need to give Napier some time to work their way through the past so as to be able to discern the future. Graeme is there until the end of January 2012. Robert Allan finishes his 2 year Supply at Okato/Oakura at the end of November. Discussions are to be held with the Anglicans regarding change of Church of Oversight there. Alan Upson has indicated he will be retiring from New Plymouth in 2 years time. Desmond Cooper has indicated he will retire from Wellington South at January 2013. Tony Bell has indicated he is available to continue for another 3 years when he will retire. The picture is that the LNIS needs to get current vacancies well filled as it is facing a time of much change.

Tony Bell and Jocelyn Boys

Sinoti Samoa

The year 2011 has been a busy year for Sinoti Samoa. It focused on several main areas:

- The work of the Sinoti Senior Youth-Tupulaga Talavou
- Creating opportunities in building and reaffirming relationships with other partners within our church family.
- Providing opportunities for re evaluating and reviewing Sinoti Samoa structures.
- Looking at ways of how Stand Alone Superintendency work for Sinoti Samoa
- Continuing efforts of searching for suitable land/property for the Sinoti Samoa centre.
- Creating new initiatives and strategies for future general work of Sinoti Samoa

Investment for the Future

During the last twelve months, much of our work was focused on new initiatives in creating opportunities for our young people to learn and to equip themselves for the future of the Sinoti Samoa Ministry.

These initiatives were designed through Leadership training workshops, seminars, camps and annual gathering as well as through local youth group activities.

Many of these activities were initiated and planned by the Tupulaga Talavou, including an EXPO which is a major event coming up in the early part of next year.

Working with our Church Partners

One of the prime considerations for a closer working relationship with our church partners is openness and trust. Our bi-cultural journey has brought us into a relationship where we had to find out who we are and what we stand for in relation to our commitment to Christ and His Mission. It has been a hard road for all of us but we have come a long way; identifying our strengths and weaknesses have made our working relationship much more challenging as we strive for common ground to work together and understand each other better. It is from this common ground that we seek a way to establish a closer working relationship with our other church partners within Te Haahi O Weteriana o Aotearoa.

Sinoti Samoa has made inroads in our working relationships with the Palagis, Tongans, Fijians for some time now; and while we have been in association with Taaha Maori, our major partner for a long time, our closer working relationship with them has only been channelled through our work with the Tauivi side. An opportunity has now been created for Sinoti Samoa to establish closer working relationship with Taaha Maori; and initiatives will be sought to affect that approach in the near future. A closer working relationship with all our church partners is our primary focus and is to be continued and maintained.

Reviewing and Re-evaluation of Sinoti Structures

During this year, Sinoti Samoa has reconsidered its structures which resulted in reviewing the style of reporting to our annual Synod meetings as well as looking at the restyling and re-evaluation of the work of our Executive and other working committees within our Ministry. This work is continuing in the ensuing year.

A Stand-Alone Superintendent

A stand-alone Superintendent is still one of the main issues Sinoti Samoa is considering to be in line with the rest of our Church. However, for now the timing is not right for Sinoti Samoa as other considerations have to be taken into account such as costs including stipend, housing travelling etc. At its annual Sinoti meeting in July this year, it was resolved that the functions and responsibilities of the Superintendent be delegated and shared with the six (6) Regional leaders (Ta'ita'i Itumalo) until sometime in future when Sinoti Samoa is ready for a separate Superintendent. This model will be implemented forthwith.

A Search for a Cultural and Educational Centre

Sinoti Samoa and the Mafutaga Tama'i ta'i (Samoan Women's Fellowship) have been searching for a suitable land/property to establish a cultural and educational centre for some years now. Efforts have been made and some properties have been identified but none was suitable for our purpose.

At the moment, negotiations are currently being discussed with the vendor of one of the property owner in the Auckland area, but no firm decision has been reached. For the last few years, the Mafutaga Tama'ita'i and Sinoti Samoa have been engaged in fundraising for this project and efforts towards this end will continue for sometimes yet.

New Initiatives for Sinoti's Work

In recent years, there have been numerous reports by government departments and many researchers about the rise of serious violence and child abuse in many families across the board within our society.

Education is vitally important in terms of making our people aware of these concerns and Sinoti Samoa took the initiative of planning and running workshops on Family Violence in all our six (6) Regional Districts (Itumalo) for our people. This programme has already been started and will continue over to next year and some follow ups will also be planned to ensure that our people understand fully the impact of such serious social ills which affects the core fabric of every family in our society.

Sinoti Samoa is most grateful to PAC and MMA who provided grants which made these Workshops and Seminars possible and will continue into next year. Another initiative Sinoti Samoa will be engaged in is running Workshops and Seminars on Peace Building.

The Workshops and Seminars conducted at the beginning of the year through our national church have inspired some of our people who attended these sessions. Sinoti Samoa have set up a team of presenters to run similar Workshops in all of our six (6) Regional Districts (Itumalo) for our people. These workshops will commence early next year in parallel to Violence programmes.

This is part our Sinoti strategy in the coming months

Over Labour weekend in October of this year, Sinoti Samoa will hold a National Education and Development Camp for Samoan Lay Preachers for the first time. There will be a full weekend schedule including Bible study, workshops and discussion groups. The camp curriculum is designed to inspire participation in the Lay Preacher Programme. Registration for participants are already coming in and it is expected to have 110 to 130 people to attend.

Inspections of parsonages

The programme already started of visitation to parsonages under Sinoti Samoa care is continuing. This is to ensure that all parsonages are well cared for and maintained to our Church's Property standard.

Volunteer working Team

Finally, Sinoti Samoa at its last annual meeting passed a resolution to form a volunteer working team who will offer their services to travel possibly at weekends, to help carrying out repair work or assist in building projects initiated by Samoan congregations in the connexion. Details of this programme have yet to be worked out but we hope to do this in the near future.

Tovia Aumua

NOTE: Further synod reports will be added in the supplementary report

Suggested Decisions:

1. The Report is received
2. Conference acknowledges the valuable leadership and contributions made by President Desmond Cooper and Vice President Susanne Spindler to the work of Taiuiwi Strategy & Stationing, and Council of Conference.
3. Conference thanks Prince Devananadan and Bruce Anderson for their valuable contributions to the work of the Taiuiwi Stationing and Strategy.
4. Conference thanks Aso Samoa Saleupolu for the wisdom and leadership he provided from 2009 to 2011 as Taiuiwi Executive Officer.
5. Exploring and Rebuilding relationships with Presbyterians and other ecumenical Partner Churches
 - a) Conference asks the Council of Conference Co-conveners to add this item to the Council of Conference agenda, as this is a Church to Church matter.
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 - (i) The difficulties experienced by some Cooperative Ventues and regional courts when working between the PCANZ and the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
 - (ii) How we can work better together
6. Stationing Probationers to CV's with Anglican Components
 - a) Conference asks the Faith and Order Committee to put Mutuality of Ministry as a priority item for the next Anglican Methodist Dialogue meeting to begin conversations.
 - b) Conference encourages the Taiuiwi Strategy and Stationing to do further work on this issue and report back to Conference 2012.
7. Pacific Congregations in CVs & Methodist English Speaking Parishes:
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We have been given a generous grant of \$6000 from PAC this year towards a retreat at Living Springs, Christchurch in October with an invitation to all our brothers and sisters to come aside to what is all too often seen as a broken city for refreshment and renewal: receiving and giving from resources undamaged by the trauma of the earthquakes in our region. Part of the intention of this retreat is an ongoing series of conversations as to the purpose and direction of the Evangelical Network of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, in the light of the changing face of the church in New Zealand, in recognition of new ways of understanding the future of the church and where an evangelical understanding fits into that future. We will report on this directly at Conference if there is an opportunity to do so.

This year we continue what has become a valuable practice of working together with our supposed opposite wing (?) the Liberal society as continuing demonstration both of the fuzziness of definitions and the intentions of mutual good will expressed in our annual Sunday Evening Conference Event, to be held this year at the Parenting Centre 300 Great South Road, 6:30pm with Robyn Gouge providing entertainment and the people's judging of this year's art exhibition (It may not be too late to come: ask someone!) In this way we all hope that we may demonstrate a willingness to hold strong and careful opinions without arrogance or intransigence: in the spirit of John Wesley's call that has been part of the Evangelical Network's credo right from its inception, when Wesley exegetes II Kings 10 v15

“If your heart is with my heart, then give me your hand”

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The Catholic Spirit sections 2A-3.

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Supplementary Report

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It has been a great year and we honour our Heavenly Father for His divine intervention and guidance.

The NZMWF theme for 2010 – 2012 is “**DON'T GIVE UP – ENGAGE!!**”

It is amazing how quickly the last 12 months has gone by. I have been in this role for just over half the two year term and yet it seems like only yesterday that my executive team and I were inducted into office. The last 12 months have not been without its challenges but I praise God for using me to serve Him through this role and blessing me with the many relationships that have been created, renewed and reinforced as a result of me being placed in this position. I am surrounded by a wonderful group of women who whole heartedly join me in serving God through the NZMWF – the members of the current NZMWF executive team are:

- **Mataiva Robertson** (President / Co-Mission)
- **Kerry Upson** (Vice President / Chaplain/Diaconate link)
- **Leu Pupulu** (Vice President / World Federation Link)
- **Naofetalaiga Etimani** (Missions / UCANZ Link)
- **Siniva Isaia** (Secretary)
- **Suluama Feaunati** (NCW link / Treasurer)
- **Miriama Kauvadra** (Distribution Secretary)
- **Jeanne Misikei** (Minute Secretary / Liaison Link)

NZMWF Structure

The NZMWF is made up of 19 Districts located across the country from the far North to the deep South as listed below:

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| 1. Northland | 11. Wellington |
| 2. Waitemata | 12. Nelson / Marlborough |
| 3. Auckland | 13. North Canterbury |
| 4. Manukau | 14. South Canterbury |
| 5. Waikato / Thames Valley | 15. Greymouth |
| 6. Bay of Plenty | 16. Otago |
| 7. Hawkes Bay | 17. Southland |
| 8. Taranaki Combined | 18. Samoan District |
| 9. Manawatu / Wanganui | 19. Tonga District |
| 10. Wairarapa | |

The Samoan and Tongan Districts are representative of the Sinoti Samoa and Vahefonua Tonga Womens' Fellowships respectively and hence have affiliated fellowship groups located throughout the country.

Tributes

I would like to pay tribute to NZMWF members who have passed away during the past year. We remember with gratitude and love those who served in their local and district fellowships. A special tribute to past NZMWF Executives namely **Isobel Burns** from Taranaki and **Doreen Hill** from North Canterbury District. We give thanks to God for these special women for their work and service to advance Gods Kingdom.

We also pay tribute to those in the Canterbury area who were affected and continue to be adversely affected by the earthquakes and continued aftershocks.

District Visits

During the last 12 months I have had the privilege of being able to visit and engage with several districts including: Wellington, Northland, Bay of Plenty, Auckland/Waitemata/Manukau, Taranaki Combined, Samoan District and the Tongan District. On each visit I was accompanied with a different member of my executive committee. Each visit has been special in its own right and I have cherished the opportunity to meet and fellowship with so many wonderful women of God. Thank you all for your warm hospitality.

It is with regret that I advise that the Northland District has officially gone into recess due to various reasons. However I was so pleased I was able to visit them to thank them in person for their service to the NZMWF over the years. I am looking forward to visiting many other Districts during my remaining time as President.

Missions / Special Projects

Although membership is still in steady decline and given the fact the 2010-2011 financial year was only 10 months long (as a result of a NZMWF decision to change the financial end of year date from Aug 30th to June 30th), significant funds were still raised by every District that will benefit greatly our 2010/11 Special Project recipients – The Redevelopment of Haiti (International Project) and Habitat for Humanity (National Project).

The total Special Project money raised for distribution was **\$26,008.21** with this amount disbursed in the following fashion:

International Project	(30%)
Redevelopment of Haiti	\$7,802.46
National Project	(70%)
Habitat for Humanity	\$18,205.75

The 2010-2011 “Stamps & Coupon” and “Medical & Education” funds raised (combined total of **\$4,632.86**) was donated to the Trinity Theological College students as support towards their 2011 trip to the Holy Land. We were blessed to have two students report back on their experience in person when they attended our National Council in late September.

The “Stamps & Coupon” and “Medical & Education” funds raised during 2009-2010 have now been reallocated to Papauta Girls College School in Samoa.

NZMWF continue to support the Helena Goldie Hospital and College in the Solomon Islands.

The Trinity College “Student Adoption” scheme continues to operate whereby MWF Districts are allocated a student to support during the course of his/her study.

2011/12 Special Projects

As is customary, our selection of a new international project has been made in consultation with Christian World Services. It has been decided that the International overseas project for 2011-2012 (70% of funds raised) will be “Maternal Health in the Palestine” where there is much hardship and great need for care. The national project (30% of funds raised) is to provide assistance for “Children’s Ministry” funding for resources and workshops to encourage churches to become more children friendly.

WFMUCW World Assembly 2011 – South Africa

“Bambalela - Never Give Up, Christ is our Hope” – was the theme for the 12th WFMUCW World Assembly which is held every 5 years. I travelled together with fourteen other NZMWF members to Johannesburg for this once in a lifetime experience. With over 800 attendees from all over the globe, five days was hardly enough time to enjoy the richness of the different cultures present.

However the common culture of belief and faith in God that we shared was definitely celebrated intensely. The United Nations Millennium Development Goals and specific action plans were discussed in workshops during the Assembly. The fight against social injustices was again one of the major focus points for the gathering. Inspirational speakers led bible studies which reinforced the biblical principles upon which our social justice goals are based. We are so thrilled and proud that our very own Leu Pupulu and Lynne Scott were elected as the new WFMUCW World

Treasurer 2011-2016 and South Pacific Area President 2011-2016 respectively. Congratulations to you both. May God bless you and equip you to undertake your new roles. Congratulations also to Lise Malaeimi who is the Helen Kim Memorial Scholar for the South Pacific Area.

National Council 2011

From the 30th September - 2nd October, the biennial NZMWF National Council was held in New Plymouth. The venue for the gathering of NZMWF District leaders and representatives was the Belt Rd Camp site which overlooks the beautiful Taranaki coastline. It was a wonderful weekend of fellowship during which time we were able to discuss important NZMWF business, elect a new NZMWF President elect, enjoy bible studies and devotions together and still find time for a bus tour of some of the new Plymouth's most beautiful sites. Some of the decisions made at Council include reviewing the Smethurst Trust Deed, working more collaboratively with the National Council of Women to push for Central Government international aid funding (which was recently discontinued). It was passed also that the NZMWF Convention 2012 be held in New Plymouth.

Our combined Sunday Service with the combined Taranaki Methodist Parishes (and shared lunch) was a fitting end to the National Council weekend. Congratulations to **Marie Smith** who is the new NZMWF President Elect.

Grants and Scholarships

The following Trusts assist the educational development of Methodist girls/women. Committees for the various Trusts meet routinely to assess the applications received for the various grants/scholarships available.

Friendship Scholarship Trust – A Trust set up to assist Pacific secondary school pupils in Years 12 and 13.

Kurahuna Trust – A Trust set up to assist Maori students

Smethurst Trust – A Trust set up to financially assist Tertiary students

The Grant and Scholarship funds distributed in 2010/11 are as follows:

Smethurst	\$ 28,136.00
Kurahuna	\$ 7,650.00
Friendship	\$ 10,950.00

The figures disbursed have increased (for all three Trusts) from the previous year's disbursements.

Communication

I have continued with the distribution of a President's Letter (quarterly) to keep all members updated with what I've been up to and ongoing progress. The "Liaison Link" newsletter also continues to be distributed quarterly with stories about district meetings and various events and ongoings from around the NZMWF network. Email and hard copy correspondence to the various District representatives is another means of communicating with our members. The WFMUCW "Tree of Life" newsletter is downloadable from the internet www.wfmucw.org however we do still receive requests for hard copies from those who either do not have internet access or are not too familiar with using computers.

Acknowledgement / Thanks

Thank you to all NZMWF members and the wider Methodist Church of New Zealand for your prayers of support. Thank you to all who sacrifice so much in order to serve on different committees/groups at various levels within our Church. I would also like to acknowledge one of our NZMWF members **Mrs Olive Tanielu** who is the Vice President Elect of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. We wish you and **Rev John Roberts** all the very best for your upcoming Presidential term.

Recommendation

That this report be received.

SINOTI SAMOA

Supplementary Report

(replaces the Sinoti Samoa report on pages B(ii)4-B(ii)6)

The year 2011 has been a busy year for Sinoti Samoa. It has been focused on several main areas:

- The work of the Sinoti Junior Youth -Tupulaga Talavou
- Creating opportunities in building and reaffirming relationships with other partners within our church family
- Providing opportunities for re-evaluating and reviewing Sinoti Samoa's work and structures
- Looking at ways of how Stand Alone Superintendency works for Sinoti Samoa
- Continuing the search for suitable land/property for the Sinoti Samoa Mission Project
- Engaging in up-skilling and professional development strategies for future work of Sinoti Samoa

Youth Ministry: During the last twelve months much of our work has been focused on creating opportunities for our young people to learn, and to equip themselves for the future, not only for Sinoti Samoa Ministry but also for the church as a whole.

These initiatives were delivered through Leadership training workshops, seminars, camps and an annual gathering as well as through local youth group activities.

Many of these activities were initiated and planned by the Tupulaga Talavou, including an EXPO, which is a major event coming up in the early part of next year.

Relationship with other groups within our Church: One of the prime objectives this year has been for a closer working relationship with other groups within our Methodist family. Our Bi-cultural journey has brought us into a relationship where we had to find out who we are and what we stand for in relation to our commitment to Christ and His Mission. It has been a hard road for all of us, but we have come a long way; identifying our strengths and weaknesses has made our working relationship much more challenging, as we strive for common ground to work together and understand each other better. It is from this common ground that we seek a way to establish a closer working relationship with our other main groups within Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa.

Sinoti Samoa has made inroads in our working relationships with the Palagi, Tongans and Fijians for some time now; and while we have been in association with Te Taha Maori, our major partner for a long time, our closer working relationship with them has only been channelled through our work with the Tauivi side. An opportunity has now been created for Sinoti Samoa to establish a closer working relationship with Te Taha Maori; and initiatives will be sought to implement that approach in the near future. A closer working relationship with all our church partners is our primary focus and is to be continued and maintained.

Reviewing and Re-evaluation of Sinoti work: Sinoti Samoa continues to commit itself to up-skilling and leadership development. During this year, Sinoti Samoa has reconsidered its structures, which resulted in reviewing the style of reporting to our annual Synod meetings as well as looking at the restyling and re-evaluation of the work of our Executive and other working committees within our Ministry, to ensure our work is more effective in all areas. This work is continuing in the ensuing year.

Separated Superintendent: A Separated Superintendent is one of the main issues Sinoti Samoa is considering, to be in line with the rest of our Church, as the current model has proved to be impossible for one person - to be responsible for both a National Synod and also look after a parish at the same time. However, for now the timing is not right for Sinoti Samoa, as other considerations have to be taken into account, such as costs, including stipend, housing, travelling etc. At its annual Sinoti meeting in July this year, it was resolved that the functions and responsibilities of the Superintendent be delegated and shared with the six (6) Regional leaders (Ta'ita'I Itumalo) until sometime in future when Sinoti Samoa is ready for a separate Superintendent. This model will be implemented forthwith.

Ongoing Search for a suitable property for Sinoti Mission Project: Sinoti Samoa and the Mafutaga Tama'ita'i (Samoan Women's Fellowship) have been searching for suitable land/property to establish a centre for some years now. Investigations have been made, and some properties have been identified, but none was suitable for our purpose.

At the moment, negotiations are currently being held with the vendor of a property in the Auckland area, but no firm decision has been reached. For the last few years, the Mafutaga Tama'ita'i and Sinoti Samoa have been engaged in fundraising for this project and efforts towards this end will continue for some time yet.

Workshops and Seminars: In recent years, there have been numerous reports by government departments and many researchers about the rise of serious violence and child abuse in many families across the board within our society.

Education is vitally important in terms of making our people aware of these concerns and Sinoti Samoa took the initiative of planning and running workshops on Family Violence, and Health and Safety in all our six (6) Regional Districts (Itumalo) for our people. This programme has already been started and will continue into next year; some follow-ups will also be planned to ensure that our people understand fully the impact of such serious social issues which affect the core fabric of every family in our society.

Sinoti Samoa is most grateful to PAC and MMA who provided grants which made these Workshops and Seminars possible. Another initiative Sinoti Samoa will be engaged in is running Workshops and Seminars on Peace Building.

The Workshops and Seminars conducted at the beginning of the year through our national church have inspired some of our people who attended these sessions. Sinoti Samoa has set up a team of presenters to run similar Workshops for our people in all of our six (6) Regional Districts (Itumalo). These workshops will commence early next year and run in parallel with Violence programmes.

This is part of our Sinoti strategy in the coming months: Over Labour weekend in October this year, Sinoti Samoa will for the first time hold a National Education and Development Camp for Samoan Lay Preachers. There will be a full weekend schedule including Bible study, workshops and discussion groups. The camp curriculum is designed to inspire participation in the Lay Preacher Programme. Registrations for participants are already coming in, and it is expected that more than 100 people will attend.

Inspections of parsonages: The programme, already started, of visitation to parsonages under Sinoti Samoa care is continuing. This is to ensure that all parsonages are well cared for and maintained to our Church's Property standard.

Volunteer working Team: Finally, Sinoti Samoa at its last annual meeting welcomed the idea by some qualified trades people to form a volunteer working team who will offer their services to travel possibly at weekends, to help carrying out repair work or assist in building projects initiated by Samoan congregations in the connexion. Details of this programme have yet to be worked out but we hope to do this in the near future.

Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa

The Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa

Superintendent:
Rev Setaita Kinahoi Veikune

Secretary:
Edwin Talakai

Financial Secretary:
Paula Taumoepeau

Supplementary Report

Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa Synod Strategy

1. A 3 Year goal was introduced in 2009 towards "Unification of all Tongan Methodist in NZ" with the Theme: "Oneness in Christ" (John Chapter 17). Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa is hoping to fulfill this by the end of 2013.
2. Develop Vahefonua's "best" strategic ministry side by side with other synods (geographical), Te Taha Maori, CVs and JRC whilst still maintaining their Tongan identity and space to worship in the Tongan language.
3. Provide more in-depth resources and training for the Vahefonua presbyters, stewards, lay leaders and youth.
4. Establish the Vahefonua Tonga Mission with Strategic directions in the areas of Early Childhood Education, Modern Apprenticeship, NCEA Exams, Literacy & Numeracy, Careers development, Family Violence, Social Housing, maintaining Tongan Language and encouraging new private students for Ministry training at Trinity Theological College.

Development of Youth Ministries.

- Leadership training of future leaders for the youth ministries.
- Drugs and Alcohol awareness for all youth.
- Outreach to all youth members through monthly combined services for all Auckland youth.
- Raising awareness of youth Suicide working together with Special Education section of the Ministry of Education.
- 2 successful Youth Camp crusades (i) for Auckland which was held at Ngaruawahia Christian Camp and (ii) held at Camp Kaitoke, Lower Hutt
- Annual interchurch Sports activities (Volleyball, Netball and touch rugby) raising healthy living awareness.

Sunday School Ministries

- Vahefonua Tonga recognizes the completion period for the syllabus used nationwide for the last 5 years. A new syllabus will then be introduced.
- All nationwide exams for the end of the year will be held 27th November 2011
- Participating and incorporating of Kids Ministries to all Sunday Schools.

Lay preachers training at Trinity - Lotu Kalafi

- TPL101 and TPL102 Lay Preachers Training in Tongan are attended by both existing as well as new prospective lay preachers.
- Leadership and Management training has also begun.

MMA - Methodist Mission Aotearoa

The Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission will shortly be registered as a Mission of the MCNZ.

- Works closely with Lifewise and Airedale Trust in the ECE area and Social Housing.
- Mentoring of students, workforce, New Business Ventures.
- Education Expos is now an annual event.
- All Tongan established Preschools and any new ones will come under the oversight of this Mission
- Training of members in Governance and management is ongoing - sponsored by Dept of Labour.

- Grant of \$1.2 million from the Ministry of Education approved for a new preschool in Otara. Thanks to Lifewise for the timely help.

Education

- Seeking to establish more Homework Centers throughout Vahefonua congregations.
- Working together with the Ministry of Education to encourage youth awareness and entrance in to higher education and developing resources that will encourage school drop-outs and youth who has left school to participate in alternate studies.
- Homework centre for children from age 5 – 8 to learn Tongan languages and to establish Tongan Language Nests around Vahefonua.

Social Housing

- The Matanikolo Housing project in Mangere, nearing building and resource consent, will provide about 20 houses and a community center for the elderly.

Media Publishing & Webmaster Committee.

- To maintain and develop media exposure to keep people well informed.
- Upgrade of Vahefonua Website to become a resource for all Tongan Christians not only in New Zealand but worldwide.

Evangelism, Prisons and “keeping” the Youth in Church.

- Two Annual Camps during the Easter and Labour weekends through Vahefonua. Easter covers the Easter Spirit and Labour Weekend Camp stresses youth awareness of drugs and alcohol, smoking, gangs and suicide.
- Vahefonua Evangelism Team has started to broadcast a 2 hour radio program in Tongan language in the Auckland Manukau regions every Sunday evening.
- Prison Ministry at Mt Eden, Paremoremo and now extended to Springhill and the new prison at Wiri.

New Young Families.

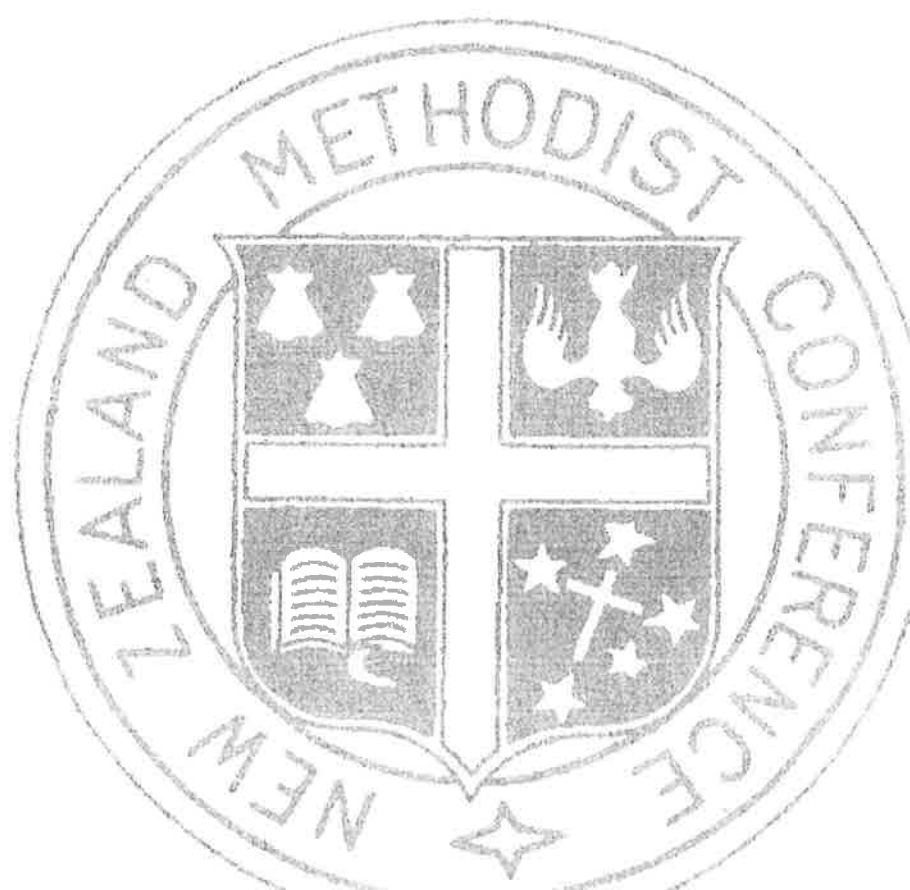
- A new program has started to help and support young families (existing and newly married).
- Sharing resources and workshops to help young families with their marriage, wellbeing, relationships, understanding and parenting.

Music

- Encouragement of Youth bands to help with worship music.
- Brass instrument involvement of youth to help them learn to read and play music not only as a careers prospect but also to help with the main choir.

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Law Revision



LAW REVISION

Law Revision brings to Conference Standards for Membership and Ministry and Professional Practice and a working paper on Membership in the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The Standards for membership and Ministry and Professional Practice papers were circulated widely during 2010. Synods, Parishes and individuals made many helpful responses. The Law Revision Committee was not ready to bring a report to Conference in 2010.

The Committee revised the documents in response to comments from the church and sent them to Synods, Hui Poari and Parishes in February. Three responses affirming the documents were received. There were no suggestions regarding further change or amendment.

As these changes to the Law could be seen to change the 'rights and privileges of the Ministry and the Laity' they will need to be agreed at two successive Conferences.

The working paper on Membership was also circulated in February. Positive responses were received from two Synods.

The Committee notes that the work submitted to the Church this year is significant and the response from the wider Church, while affirmative, was from a small number of respondents. However the Standards for Membership and Ministry and Professional Practice papers received significant feedback in 2010.

The Committee therefore brings these papers for adoption to Conference 2011, recognising that they will need to be adopted by Conference 2012 to become Law.

The working paper on Membership will be further refined and be brought to Conference in 2012.

Law Book Changes

Council of Conference has suggested the following clarification and change with respect to Notices of Motion:

Existing wording:

Section 7

- 10.3 *Notices of Motion and Memorials shall be received by the General Secretary for the consideration of Conference prior to the first session of Conference on each of the first two business days. The General Secretary shall move the reception of each Notice of Motion or Memorial separately, and its referral to the appropriate Committee of Detail for consideration and report prior to discussion by the Conference. The General Secretary's motion shall be taken without discussion. (see 3.9.1 and 2; 4.6.7.1 and 2)*

New wording:

- 10.3 ***"Notices of Motion and Memorials shall be received by the General Secretary for the consideration of Conference by 4:00pm on the day prior to Pre-Conference Te Taha Maori and Tauwiwi meetings. The Notices of Motion to be considered by the meetings and where appropriate included in their reports to Conference.***

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That Conference adopts the Standards for Membership and Ministry and Professional Practice noting that these affect the rights and privileges of the Ministry and the Laity and will also need to be adopted by Conference 2012.
3. That Conference encourages the Law Revision Committee to continue its work on membership in the Methodist Church.
4. That Conference agrees that:
New wording Section 7:

10.3 *"Notices of Motion and Memorials shall be received by the General Secretary for the consideration of Conference by 4:00pm on the day prior to Pre-Conference Te Taha Maori and Tauwi meetings. The Notices of Motion to be considered by the meetings and where appropriate included in their reports to Conference.*

5. That the Committee for 2012 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, Fatuatia Tufuga, Rowan Smiley.

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 related to Boards and Committees:

1. Rev Metuisela Tafuna as a Trustee of James and Martha Trounson Trust.
2. Rowan Smiley and Rev Kilifi Heimuli Law Revision Committee
3. Robyn Matthews to One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trust Board
4. Chris Johnston and Andrea Williamson for Mission Resourcing Board.(replacing Norman Johnston and Soana Pamaka)
5. Paul Eagle and Trish Hall to the Wesley Community Action Board (Replacing Kathy Stirrat)
6. Daniel Yorke to the One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trust Board.
7. Dr Llewelyn Richards-Ward to the Bainbridge House Trust Board.
8. Rev Peter Williamson to be the Methodist Church of New Zealand Trustee on the Prison Chaplaincy Service Trust Board.

Matters relating to Stationing:

1. Rev Ian Croft to All Saints Bryant Park Cooperating parish (Hamilton)
2. Rev Ian Hanley to be the stationed appointment at Whangaparoa Methodist Parish
3. Rev Tom Waight to Wellsford Co-operating Parish

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

1. Rod Fleury, St Luke's Masterton,

Standards for Membership and Ministry

Definitions: For the purposes of these standards:

- Ministers:** means Presbyters, Deacons and any Lay Person named on the Stationing Sheet.
- Courts of the Church:** means the formal decision making bodies such as Parish Council, Synods, Boards, Conference.

Ministry

1. Professional Conduct

1.1 Relationships:

- (a) Ministers shall respect the call and stationing of other Ministers. They shall recognise those people who are colleagues, or those with whom they are in team ministry, as equals in standing and responsibility in the fulfillment of their duties as a Minister in that appointment.
- (b) Ministers have particular authority in relation to other Ministers and lay staff and shall:
- (i) Be guided by the principles of collegiate ministry;
 - (ii) Exercise their power justly and in a clearly accountable manner;
- (c) Ministers who are under the particular authority of other Ministers or lay staff shall accept the guidance and direction of those who have been given authority over them by the Church.
- (d) Ministers shall respect the professional expertise of members of other disciplines/professions with whom they work in the Church or other institutions.
- (e) Retired Ministers and Ministers in non-congregational appointments shall recognise the inherent power they have in the congregations in which they are members. In seeking to express the principles of collegiality they:
- (i) shall respect the call and appointments of those in ministry;
 - (ii) may support and encourage those in ministry if asked to do so;
 - (iii) shall not encourage discontent about or seek to interfere with the ministry of a Minister (whether in their own congregation or elsewhere);
 - (iv) may express leadership within the congregation of which they are a member when invited to do so by the Minister in the appointment

1.2 Competence

- (a) Ministers have a responsibility to maintain high standards of knowledge and skills in all the areas of ministry relevant to their appointment. This responsibility requires that Ministers undertake continuing education appropriate to this ministry.
- (b) Ministers shall not misrepresent their competence, qualifications, training or experience.
- (c) Ministers shall refrain from offering to undertake and / or engage in work beyond their level of competence; and shall make appropriate referrals. Referrals are appropriate when a person does not have the required:
- (i) professional competence or expertise;
 - (ii) pastoral competence;
 - (iii) cultural competence or experience;
- (d) Where Ministers are faced with circumstances where they are asked to provide care beyond their normal level of competence they shall:
- (i) seek guidance from a person with appropriate competence;
 - (ii) discharge the care to a suitably qualified person as soon as possible.
- (i) notify their supervisor;
- (e) Ministers shall end a pastoral relationship when it is not beneficial for the other person or where the help needed is outside their pastoral and professional competence.

1.3 Professionalism

- (a) Ministers shall not engage in sexual relationships with people in their pastoral care.
- (b) Ministers have a responsibility to provide unbiased pastoral care to those with whom they disagree, and to consult their supervisor in relation to the situation.
- (c) Where there is an actual or potential conflict of interest in matters affecting Ministers, their family or their financial interests, the Ministers shall absent themselves from discussion and decision.
- (d) Ministers shall recognise the influence that is inherent in their role and shall not use this influence in a manner which is abusive or unprofessional. In particular, they shall not use their position to:
 - (i) gain personal or financial advantage for themselves or family members;
 - (ii) harass or intimidate other people including other ministers;
 - (iii) exploit or abuse other people physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually or financially.

1.4 Confidentiality

- (a) Ministers shall not breach confidentiality. In the context of a pastoral relationship, confidentiality is an assurance that Ministers will not share written, electronic or spoken information about an individual with other people, including their own family members, or use it for a purpose other than for which it was collected.
- (b) Information received in the context of a pastoral relationship shall remain confidential unless:
 - (i) the person gives permission for the particular disclosure; or
 - (ii) retaining such information would result in significant physical, emotional or sexual harm to another person or persons; or
 - (iii) required by law; or
 - (iv) disclosure is necessary to prevent financial loss to some other person due to fraud or other dishonesty or where undue hardship might result. or
 - (v) disclosure is required in accordance with the terms of placement/employment applicable in a particular appointment.
- (c) In a pastoral relationship Ministers shall take care to discuss the nature and limits of their confidentiality with the other person.
- (d) Ministers should ensure the integrity of any records, particularly electronic records, by putting in place appropriate security procedures.
- (e) Confidentiality also requires that Ministers shall not seek to gain sensitive or confidential information to which they are not entitled or which would require another person to breach a confidence.
- (f) Ministers shall share with the intended audiences information from Synod and Conference (and their agencies) that is meant to be disseminated.

2. Gifts and Fees

- 2.1 Ministers shall not seek financial gain for themselves or their families from a pastoral relationship beyond recognised fees, stipends and entitlements.
- 2.2 Ministers shall not use their ministry to recruit clients for private practice or commercial interests. Ministers in fulltime ministry shall not use their ministry skills as a basis for significant commercial benefit while in fulltime ministry with the Church.

3. Relationship with the Law

- 3.1 Ministers shall inform the General Secretary of any matter which may lead to legal action against the Minister and/or the Church.
- 3.2 It is unethical for Ministers deliberately to break the law or encourage another to do so. The only exception would be in instances of political resistance.

4. Relationships with Institutions, Organisations, the Wider Church or with other Professions

(For example hospital, prison or ecumenical organisations)

- 4.1 Ministers shall be aware of those Codes of Ethics or similar guidelines in institutions or

ministry locations where they may work (eg. hospitals, prisons). Ministers in such ministry locations have a responsibility to abide by those Code of Ethics also.

- 4.2 Ministers shall acknowledge situations when their ministry takes place in a particular structured work environment. Ministers shall comply with all the relevant standards, policies, procedures, practices, guidelines, governance arrangements and performance management practices that apply to employees, workers and those in ministry within that organisation. Notwithstanding, for ministers in appointments the Regulations governing appointments will always apply.
- 4.3 Where the demands of institutions or other organisations conflict with this Code of Ethics, Ministers shall clarify the nature of the conflict between those demands and the principles of this Code. Ministers shall inform all parties of any conflict and seek to resolve it.
- 4.4 Ministers who exercise ministry in organisations with their own policies and procedures for matters also covered under the Code shall normally seek to resolve issues following the procedures of that organisation.

5. Breach of Standards for Membership, Ministry and Professional Practice

- 5.1 Breach of the Code of Ethics refers to any violation of the requirements or principles of the Code by Ministers. It includes any instance where Ministers have deliberately encouraged another to breach the terms of the Code. It also includes any breach which occurs via the internet or through other technology even in circumstances where those who have been affected cannot be identified.
- 5.2 When Ministers know of a Code violation by another Minister, and it seems appropriate, they shall informally attempt to resolve the issue by bringing the matter of concern to the attention of that Minister in a constructive manner. If this is not practical, or does not address the issue of concern, the facts shall be reported to the General Secretary.

6. Ministry and Membership

- 6.1 Relationships:
 - (a) Members and Ministers shall work within the polity of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, respecting the rights and responsibilities of those who share leadership in the Church, both lay and ordained.
 - (b) Members and Ministers shall:
 - (i) accept the theological validity of the ordination of both women and men for ministry in Christ's church as a Minister;
 - (ii) be willing to work with and support women and men as colleagues in the ordained ministries; and
 - (iii) be willing to encourage, equip and support both women and men in all forms of ministry in the Church and to teach the Church's position in this regard.
- 6.2 Relationships with Courts of the Church
 - (a) Ministers and members shall be aware of and respect the guidance and decisions of the courts of the Church, and maintain accountability within the discipline of the Church.
 - (b) Ministers and members have a responsibility to participate fully in their local church courts, Synod, and in the wider work of the church.
 - (c) Preachers and worship Leaders may not use their preaching role to inflame conflict within the Congregation, or between the congregation and other courts of the church. Processes and decisions of courts of the Church should be reported accurately and fairly.
 - (d) Disagreements need to be conducted in a way that expresses Christian community and commitment to rational debate based on evidence and argument, not personal attacks and mere assertion of opinion.

Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Hahi Weteriana

Professional Practice

In this Code, "Minister" refers to Candidates, Lay Ministers, Deacons, Presbyters, Youth Workers and Ministers from another denomination serving in the Methodist Church of New Zealand

This Code is to be applied within the faith and unity of the church and Regulations of the Church which state the Church's requirements in relation to the conduct and accountability of its Ministers.

1. Introduction

- 1.1 The Christian community is called into being by God through the incarnation, life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and the gift of the Holy Spirit.

The church is sustained by Christ through baptism, the Eucharist and preaching of the Word. Its life and fellowship is derived from the fact that the Church is the Body of Christ, the presence of Christ in the world. We are united in a fellowship of love, service, suffering and joy through our shared faith in Christ. We worship, pray, give our witness, study Scripture and other sources of faith, offer pastoral care to each other, develop deep friendships, and seek to be mutually accountable. We are, for this reason, a deeply intimate community.

- 1.2 Ministers have a particular place within that community. They touch people's lives at many points of joy, pain, celebration, grief and vulnerability. They are responsible for providing leadership in the community's task of worshipping, proclaiming the good news of Jesus, providing pastoral care, standing with those who suffer, and working for justice and peace. They minister within a pastoral relationship in which they seek to enable other people to focus on God as the source of healing, restoration and wholeness.

As part of their responsibility to promote and maintain the Church as a missional community Ministers may occupy ministry positions in any of the Councils of the Church. This may mean that they will give more emphasis to some parts of their ministry than they would in a congregational placement. This form of ministry carries particular responsibilities in regard to other staff in the organization.

- 1.3 The pastoral relationship occurs within a faith community whose life and relationships are established by Jesus Christ. The pastoral relationship has its meaning, and is established and maintained, as the church enables others to meet Jesus who nourishes our lives. The pastoral relationship is part of the way the church is nourished and built up as the Body of Christ, and nurtures life in the world. As a result of this context, ministers also have relationships and responsibilities within the broader community which are based on their responsibilities within the faith community.

- 1.4 It is the seriousness of the pastoral relationship, and the vulnerability of people in that relationship, which make it necessary for Ministers to appreciate their unique position and the way they touch people's lives. They exercise considerable influence and power. It is essential that each individual Minister recognises the power they have and understands the boundaries that the church requires to be observed within their ministry.

- 1.5 Because the pastoral relationship occurs in a deeply intimate community, friendships will develop. These will, at times, challenge the capacity of Ministers to provide the pastoral care that belongs to their role as Minister. Ministers have responsibility to distinguish times when objective pastoral care is required. They have the responsibility to discern the boundaries of the pastoral relationship, to offer professional pastoral care when it is required, and to discern when their relationships overstep the appropriate level of friendship and intimacy, or when they are exercising power inappropriately in relation to others in the pastoral relationship.

- 1.6 The Methodist Church of New Zealand understands that as Ministers live out God's call to

ministry, all relationships shall be characterised by the love, care and compassion that was embodied in Jesus Christ. The requirement is that Ministers will exhibit a mature Christian faith in all their relationships and in particular embody integrity, trust and compassion.

- 1.7 People enter ministry as a response to a call from God and the Church. It is this call that requires that all Ministers carry out their ministry in a professional and accountable manner.
- 1.8 The Methodist Church of New Zealand is a multi-cultural church and as such is made up of faith communities from across many different cultural backgrounds. Each culture has its own unique expression of community and relationships, which need to be borne in mind when overseeing the behaviour of ministers. In ministry with people from diverse cultural backgrounds these unique expressions form an important part of the intimate community which is formed and inform how Ministers express their ministry.
- 1.9 It is recognised that rural and isolated communities present particular difficulties in terms of professional/personal relationship; availability of supervision and access to support. This intensifies the responsibilities of presbyteries for care of such persons, and in assisting Ministers to fulfil the Code of Ethics.

2. The Pastoral Relationship

(N.B. Ministers should note the relationship between this section and Section 4: Particular relationships)

- 2.1 Recognising that all relationships in the Christian community are intended to nurture the church and people's relationship with Christ who is Lord of the Church, in the context of this Code of Ethics, the pastoral relationship means the relationship between a Minister and another person:
 - (a) "in which the Minister is providing spiritual care for the person; or
 - (b) where the person has looked to the Minister for guidance, protection or care; or
 - (c) where the person has made contact with the Minister in their responsibility or function as Minister"

Ministers are in a pastoral relationship with all members and adherents of a Congregation through the commitments they make at their induction, commissioning or other service of recognition. Where Ministers are in a non-Congregational placement, they are in pastoral relationship with those persons they come in contact with by virtue of their placement. Where Ministers are not in, or are yet to commence, a placement they are in a pastoral relationship with those persons they come in contact with by virtue of their role as a Minister. Ministers may form pastoral relationships in a variety of contexts. Where Ministers form relationships through the internet and other technology any pastoral relationships they form are to be conducted in a manner consistent with the Code.

- 2.2 The pastoral relationship is concerned for maturity in Christian life, and for fullness of life for all people, regardless of their age, gender, ethnicity, economic circumstances or other personal characteristics. It is a relationship in which Ministers seek to express an ethic of care, which includes nurturing the other person's power over their own life as they relate to others and to God.
- 2.3 The pastoral relationship is nurtured and guided through the commitments of commissioning, ordination or other service of recognition. These commitments reflect the intention of Ministers to exercise their ministry:
 - (a) through faith in Jesus Christ and relying on the power of the Holy Spirit;
 - (b) within the faith of the church;
 - (c) by being nourished and guided by the study of Scripture;
 - (d) through announcing the Good News in Christ to those outside the community of faith;
 - (e) through faithful affirmation of, and celebration of sacraments;
 - (f) in a mutual manner, offering pastoral care and nurturing people in faith, recognising and valuing other people's gifts, training them for ministry and working cooperatively

- with their ministry;
- (g) through working for justice and peace;
- (h) by striving for peace and unity among all Christian people;
- (i) by engaging in ongoing study;
- (j) by respecting the guidance and decisions of the councils of the church;
- (k) within the discipline of the church.

2.4 Ministers shall exercise their ministry in a manner that expresses:

- (a) commitment to God;
- (b) inclusiveness of the Gospel;
- (c) accountability;
- (d) commitment to the call of the church to ministry;
- (e) the professional nature of the relationship, and ensures:
 - (i) that Ministers do not seek to meet their personal needs through the pastoral relationship;
 - (ii) that clear boundaries are recognised and observed (ie. the relationship and behaviour are appropriate to the pastoral relationship);
 - (iii) respect, sensitivity and reverence for others;
 - (iv) confidentiality;
 - (vi) non-abusive use of power;
 - (vii) commitment to justice.

3. Professionalism

3.1 Ministers shall exercise their ministry to the other person in the pastoral relationship in a professional manner. This includes, but is not limited to:

- (a) offering the best quality care, leadership of worship and preaching of which they are capable;
- (b) offering appropriate Christian teaching;
- (c) appropriately dealing with emotional and spiritual needs;
- (d) being sensitive to people's different social contexts;
- (e) following recognised and acknowledged modes of working in specialist areas such as bereavement, trauma and suicide;
- (f) being sensitive to the needs and vulnerability of the children and young people with whom they work, ensuring that the professional nature of the relationship is made clear in an appropriate way;
- (g) being sensitive to the needs of, and ways of relating to, people from any different cultures with whom they have contact including being aware of one's own inherent cultural bias.

3.2 Self Care

Ministers shall take responsibility to:

- (a) address their physical, spiritual, mental and emotional health needs and, where appropriate, seek assistance from a qualified professional;
- (b) participate in supervision;
- (c) give adequate priority to their relationship with their family;
- (d) nurture personal relationships which assist them in their wholeness;
- (e) take appropriate and regular leave, and time off from work for recreational activity.

3.3 Supervision

- (a) Ministers have a responsibility to recognise that they are also vulnerable, requiring them to maintain their professionalism in difficult circumstances.
- (b) Ministers shall keep appropriate pastoral records (eg. details of appointments and referrals and a journal of critical incidents).
- (c) Professional supervision means the relationship Ministers have with another professional whereby the Minister is assisted to maintain the boundaries of the pastoral relationship and the quality of ministry (as per the definition at the commencement of the code) including competencies, time management, priorities and any difficulties arising in ministry.
- (d) Ministers have a responsibility to ensure that they receive regular professional

supervision.

- (e) Ministers shall discuss with their supervisor any ongoing situations of conflict in which they are involved in the course of their work.
- (f) Where applicable, Ministers shall maintain membership requirements of any relevant professional association (eg, psychologists or counsellors.)

4. Particular Relationships

- 4.1 A particular relationship refers to a close personal relationship between a Minister and another person such as:
 - (a) a very close personal friendship; or
 - (b) a close family relationship; or
 - (c) a marriage; or
 - (d) a relationship which is becoming romanticised.
- 4.2 Some particular relationships may exist within the pastoral community. In such circumstances the Minister should not be the sole provider of pastoral care, but steps should be taken to ensure professional pastoral care is available to the other person (eg. the spouse of the Minister, a close friend).
- 4.3 In all circumstances it will be appropriate for a Minister to cease a pastoral relationship in order to enter a particular relationship within the pastoral community. In the event that a Minister and a person with whom they have been in a pastoral relationship identify a potential particular relationship, the Minister shall:
 - (a) disengage from the pastoral relationship and arrange alternative pastoral care for the other person;
 - (b) seek advice on the appropriateness of such a particular relationship, preferably through supervision;
 - (d) disclose the relationship to an appropriate officer of the Church (eg. chairperson of the Parish Council, Synod Superintendent or other appropriate person within the appointing body).

5. Gifts and Fees

- 5.1 Where Ministers receive gifts resulting from the pastoral relationship the Minister shall use discretion concerning the acceptance or return of gifts by considering the intent, value and affordability of the gift and whether there is a risk of the Minister being compromised or losing objectivity. Advice shall be sought from the General Secretary if the Minister is uncertain or others have expressed uncertainty about the appropriateness of a gift.
- 5.2 Ministers accepting a gift to satisfy cultural traditions should be sensitive and gracious while still considering the appropriateness of gift. Where Ministers do accept the gift they should then look at the appropriate use of the gift to benefit the community of faith. Ministers should not seek to use "cultural traditions" as a basis for accepting an otherwise inappropriate gift.

6. Breach of Standards for Membership, Ministry and Professional Practice

- 6.1 Ministers are required to inform the General Secretary if the behaviour of any Minister, lay employee or lay appointee could be considered as sexual misconduct.
- 6.2 It is the responsibility of the General Secretary to deal with an allegation of a breach of this Code and where appropriate refer to other bodies. An allegation of a sexual misconduct which could amount to a breach of the Code should be forwarded immediately to the General Secretary.
- 6.3.1 Where breaches of the Code lead to civil or criminal action prior to the conclusion of dealing with the breach the General Secretary should suspend action under the Code until the outcome of any action. Nevertheless, all complaints of a breach of the Code should be fully dealt with in as timely a manner as possible.

Membership in the Methodist Church of New Zealand

The Law Revision Committee is beginning to work on how the Laws and Regulations define membership. It was prompted by questions raised during the review of the Disciplinary Procedures in 2010, a long standing awareness of different understandings in the Pacifica Sector of the Church, and what the Committee believes is a lack of clarity about membership and pastoral rolls.

This then is an initial report. Your feedback and responses are invited as we begin this work.

1. Becoming a Member

The Law Book speaks of membership being established in one of the following ways:

- Baptism and Confirmation
- Baptism as an adult
- Transfer of membership from another Church
- Confession of faith
- Leaders or Parish Meeting adding the name of a regular attendee at worship who is active in the life of congregation and Parish.

In Tongan language congregations two terms are significant:

Lotu Fanongo or 'listeners'

Lotu Fehu'i or 'responsible membership'

They parallel the descriptions in the 1969 Law Book of 'probationary members' and 'responsible members'.

The Committee is of a view that it would be helpful to include in the Laws and Regulations terminology that arises from the different cultures which make up our Church.

2. Recording Membership

Three distinct rolls must be maintained in every Parish:

a) Baptism / Confirmation

This register records the names of all who have been baptised and all who have confirmed the promises of (infant) baptism through confession of faith. A person Baptised as an adult would also have their name recorded, but would not need to be confirmed.

b) Membership Roll (or Electoral Roll)

Records the details of all who have been confirmed, Baptised as an adult, transferred from another Church, received by profession of faith or a decision of the Parish Council and express responsible membership through regular participation in the worship and mission of the congregation. The membership roll is to be reviewed annually by the Leaders Meeting or Parish Council.

c) Pastoral Roll

This roll includes every person for which the Church may have some pastoral responsibility. Often it will take the form of the Parish Directory or Mailing List.

3. Assent of Members

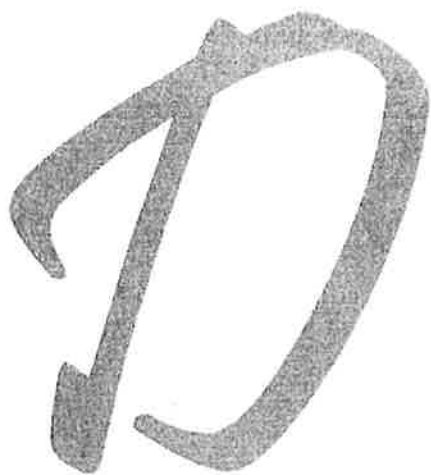
Section 1.7.3.1 notes that each person received into membership shall be provided with a suitable document, to be signed by that person, recording that person's reception into membership of the Church and recording this new status as a member of the Church. Each new member shall also sign the Parish Electoral Roll.

The committee is not aware that this provision is widely practiced and as a matter of some urgency will take steps to make it possible for members to record their assent in this manner.

4. Membership Cards

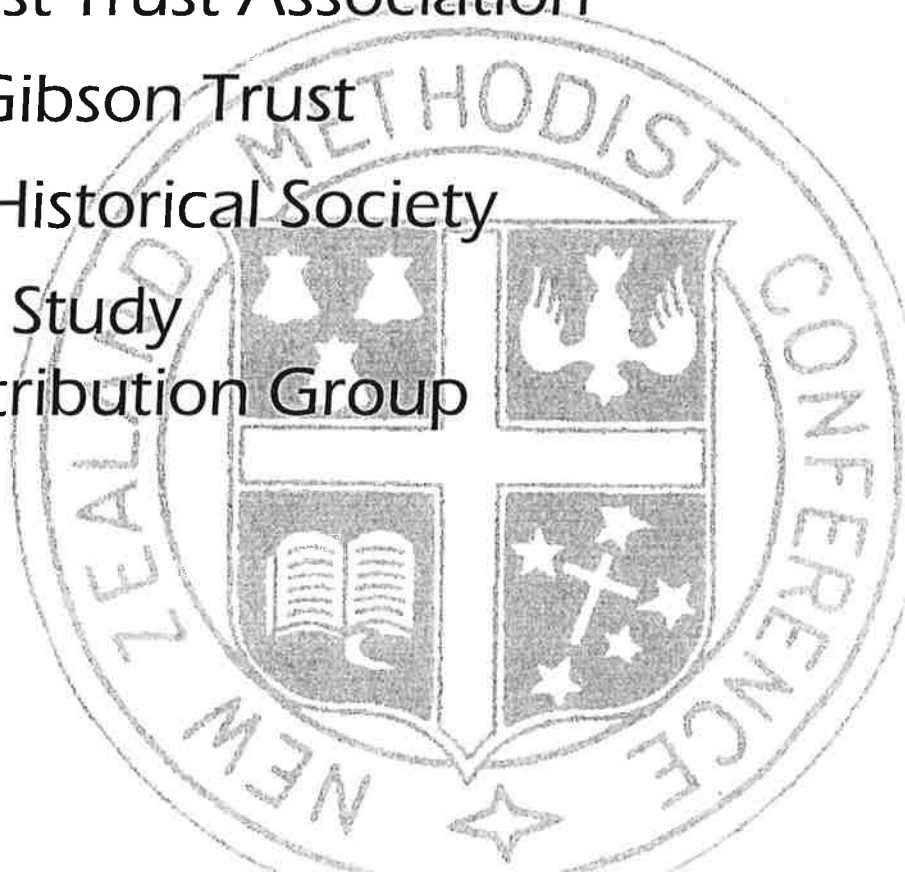
Section 1.7.3.2 states: "*It is appropriate to issue membership cards to all who continue on the Electoral Roll each year*".

The Committee is of the view that this practice has substantially decreased in recent years. The Committee believes it is very important that membership cards be issued annually. The template is available as a PDF from the Connexional Office.



Administration

- Administration Division
- Connexional Trusts
- Investment Advisory Board
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- Robert Gibson Trust
- Wesley Historical Society
- Travel & Study
- PAC Distribution Group



BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

INTRODUCTION

The work of the Connexional Office and the Board has been significantly affected by the earthquakes and aftershocks in the greater Christchurch area.

The 22nd February earthquake closed the Christchurch Central Business District putting Morley House off limits; a situation which continues 6 months later. Fortunately essential computer equipment was retrieved at an early stage meaning that after a delay of less than two weeks the office was functional again. We are especially grateful to the Upper Riccarton Methodist Church for their generous hosting of the staff in this initial period.

When it became apparent that returning to Morley House would not be an option in either the short or medium term, the decision was made to purchase a suitable house. 1 Maydell Street is proving to be a most acceptable base for the staff. If you are in Christchurch please call in – we would love to see you. It will be the Connexional Office for the foreseeable future – possibly up to 5 years.

In the midst of the turmoil and stress the Connexional Office staff have been magnificent. We have also experienced the care and concern of the whole Connexion with messages of good will and enquiries about our well-being.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

In its report to Conference 2010 the Board reported on its work to enhance and update its Strategic Plan. The earthquakes have meant this has not been able to be pursued with the vigour we anticipated in 2010.

The earthquakes have highlighted even more vividly some of the matters which the Board considered in its initial work on the Strategic Plan:

- Property renovations
- Heritage Orders
- The use of capital assets and funds
- The shape of the Church of the future (key in rebuilding decisions).

Board Membership

Mr Geoff Peak retires from the Board of Administration at this Conference. Geoff has been a Board member since the Board was formed. He has made a significant contribution in every area of the Board's work. The Church expresses its gratitude for Geoff's gift of time so willingly offered.

Richard Blakeborough resigned from the Board in September. We express our thanks for the strategic vision which Richard brought in his 5 years of membership.

MEDICAL INSURANCE

Medical Insurance has been provided as part of the 'stipend package' since July 2010. Presbyters are able to include family members at their own expense. The insurance broker reports the scheme is working well. There have been 7 surgical procedures with 4 more pending, 7 had specialist consultations, 6 had imaging and diagnostics and 1 had minor surgery performed outside of the hospital system.

Whilst the numbers are low, some surgeries were quite serious and expensive so members have received extremely good value, and cover has ensured staff or their families have been able to have issues attended to promptly and been back to work in the shortest time frames.

There were also 2 death benefits paid out on the policy and the remaining families now enjoy a premium waiver for two years so they continue to be covered without cost.

OFFERINGS AND CASH HANDLING

A recent incident where a cash offering was misappropriated has highlighted the Church's requirements for the processing of offerings. The Treasurer's Manual states:

1.4 Offerings Roster

A roster should be drawn up of people able to assist with the counting of offerings. At least two people should always be involved in the counting and recording of money's received. Envelopes should be numbered not named and the amount given written on the envelope as it is opened. The total for each category of giving and other income should be entered on a summary sheet and should agree with the cash and cheques received. The collection and summary sheet should then be given to the person responsible for banking. The total of the day's collection should also be entered in a notebook, spreadsheet or some other record which is kept in a separate place from the banking. This provides a record for insurance in case of fire or theft.

Key Work During The Year Includes:

Connexional Mission Priorities

A paper proposing the Church adopt Connexion Mission Priorities was circulated to August Synods. While some questions were raised there was significant encouragement to the Board to continue to refine the proposal and seek to find ways to strategically grow the Church. The revised paper is presented as part of this report.

EARTHQUAKE

As part of the response to the Christchurch earthquakes the President initiated an earthquake appeal. At the time of writing in excess of \$320,000 has been received. This is an overwhelming and generous response from individuals and Churches both in New Zealand and overseas.

Four 'Trustees' have been appointed to oversee the distribution. The General Secretary Rev David Bush, Central South Island Synod Superintendent Rev Norman West, Chair of the Board of Administration Ruth Silverstone and Christchurch Methodist Mission Director Mary Richardson.

Criteria for grants have been agreed and made widely known. Grants will continue to be made until the fund is exhausted. Conference will be pleased to know that the first grant made was a \$1,000 gift to the Church in Japan following the earthquake and Tsunami in March.

STIPENDS

The Stipends Committee met in May to consider if the stipend should be adjusted for the new financial year.

The Committee is primarily guided by the Consumer Price Index (CPI), but is able to take other indices and factors into account.

The CPI for the year ended 31 March 2011 was 4.5%, but 2.2% of this was due to the increase in GST in October 2010. The GST increase had been addressed in tax charges.

The Committee also referenced adjustments made by our ecumenical partners:

- Anglican Church increase - 1.6% - base stipend \$44,794 p.a.
- Presbyterian Church increase - 1.9% - base stipend \$43,341 p.a.

An increase of 2.25% was recommended to the President to take effect from 1 July 2011.

This gives a stipend of \$43,537 p.a.

Subsequently the Inter-Church Working Party on Taxation produced revised mileage rates, which were also approved for payment from July 2011. Full detail of stipends and allowances are in Information Leaflet No. 25 available on the website.

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, there has been one new complaint referred to the Chair for the Complaints Review Committee, which is ongoing.

There are no suggestions for amendments to the Disciplinary Code.

CONNEXIONAL AUDIT COMMITTEE

General

The Connexional Audit Committee (formerly the Connexional Financial Review Committee) is charged with ensuring that the Church meets its obligations with regard to accounting practice and that financial processes are transparent and robust so as to ensure that best practice is maintained within the Church.

The principal roles of the Committee are:

- a) to assist the Conference in fulfilling its responsibilities relating to financial reporting within the Laws and Regulations of the Church, any Act of Parliament or Constitution of any Methodist entity;
- b) review financial reporting practices, internal controls and compliance;
- c) financial risk management practices of the Church;
- d) to serve as an independent and objective party to review the financial information presented by Methodist entities reporting to the Conference;
- e) to oversee and appraise the audits conducted by both internal audit and external auditors;
- f) to maintain, by scheduling regular meetings open lines of communication between the Conference, internal audit, external auditors and the management teams of Methodist entities, to exchange views and information, as well as confirm their respective authorities and responsibilities.

During the last financial year the committee met three times to discuss and start fulfilling its role.

The last meeting was held on 22 September to consider the financial accounts of the Connexion. As at that date the Committee had received 132 sets of accounts or financial statistic forms to review of which 77 related to Parishes. The Committee found some interesting statistics when analysing the Parish information.

34% of all Parish returns used the accrual concept while 45% used cash accounting. The balance of 21% did not know which accounting method they used or did not answer the question. When asked what type of experience the preparers had, 11% were current members of the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants, 11% were retired members of the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants, 30% stated they had some form of accounting experience while the balance of 48% had no accounting experience or had other professional qualification. These results may have wider implications as Regulators change the formal requirements of how not for profit entities report on financial matters.

Just prior to the Committee meeting in September the External Reporting Board (XRB) released a discussion document on a more formal reporting structure for the not for profit sector. The Committee intends to make a submission on the discussion document and report more fully on the outcomes in next year's report, however the Committee would urge treasurers and accounting teams within the Church to download the document and read it (available from peter.v@methodist.org.nz).

Discussion at the meetings has dealt with the Christchurch earthquake and the Insurance Funds of the Church to continue to ensure that there is ongoing insurance cover, that the insurance cover reflects the risks of the Church and that there are insurance funds to cover the losses. The Committee believes that there is currently sufficient funds to cover the risks but has asked the

Board of Administration to look at having an independent assessment of the insurance scheme.

Internal Audit

The Committee discussed the need to start implementing an internal audit programme and suggested two areas, one being testing GST Returns made through the Connexional GST System back to parish receipts and payments and the testing of Offerings from counting of offerings to their banking. The Board of Administration has been asked to implement an initial programme of testing during December 2011 through to March 2012 and to report back its findings.

Audit and Review

The Committee will be looking at seeing if there is an ability to consolidate the number of auditors that the Church is currently using but understands that for some entities they have had a long standing relationship with an auditing firm or audit partner.

In addition the Committee will Review the Audit Policy to reflect changes that may occur due to the XRB discussion document which proposes a new framework for reporting based upon expenses rather than income.

Financial Reporting

The Committee discussed the possibility of having consolidated accounts for the Church and how this would be achieved given the diversity of accounting methods and accounting treatment of items as well as the elimination of what are called "inter entity" transactions. The Committee believes that this would be a large project and that many Church entities would need to be involved in its development and deployment.

As a start the Board of Administration is asked to develop a Simple Report Format for parishes to use so that financial data is input once and that statistic forms, Charities Commission and Annual Reporting is completed as efficiently as possible.

Model Deed Trusts

The Committee felt that these Trusts need to be wound up and dissolved and urged the Board of Administration to complete this work with haste.

Statistic Forms and Returns 2011

The Committee asked that the Board of Administration ask entities supplying annual accounts for a one A4 page summary of the financial information presented listing highlights and challenges for the entity. This will allow the Committee to put the financial information into some context when the annual review occurs.

As a summary, 30% of parishes did not comply with the Audit Policy of the Church, 19% of parishes did not supply the necessary forms by 25 September 2011 and 50% complied with the policy or choose to exceed the requirements of the policy. The Board of Administration has been asked by the Committee to write to each parish that has not returned any information or has not complied with the Audit Policy to highlight the non compliance and how this can be rectified. A letter will also be sent to those parishes that did comply to thank them.

Membership for 2011/2012

We would ask Conference to retain the membership of the Committee but to add one external accountant who is to be approved by the President. The Committee is in the process of contacting Chartered Accountants to join the Committee.

Meeting Dates for 2011/2012

1 December 2011 - 10 February 2012 - 4 May 2012 - 21 September 2012.

Suggested Decisions

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference urges the Audit Committee to make a submission on the External Reporting Standards Board discussion document and encourages Treasurers to read the document.
3. Conference encourages the Audit Committee to begin to implement an internal audit programme in 2012 focusing on GST returns and cash handling procedures.
4. Conference asks the Board of Administration to develop a sample report form for financial

data.

5. Conference commends those entities who have complied with audit standards in the 2010 - 2011 financial year, with special thanks to those who presented a summary of their opportunities and challenges.
6. Conference asks Model Deed Trusts who have yet to transfer title to the Board of Administration in accordance with Conference decisions to take the required action to effect the transfer of title.
7. The audit Committee for 2012: Alan Clark, Rodney Heimuli, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau, The President, The General Secretary and one to be appointed by the President. The Financial Services Manager Peter van Hout in attendance.

REMOVAL FUND

Current Year's Activity

The Board of Administration was able to hold the removal levy at \$14 per member for the 2011 financial year. The levy is based on the membership numbers provided in the annual statistical returns. During the year ended 30 June 2011, the fund was responsible for 20 moves at a total cost of \$89,946. This is the same number of moves with an increase of \$20,801 when compared to the previous financial year. The cost increase was due to more inter island moves and an increase in the average size of each move.

Possible Future Direction

The Board is considering a request to be exempted from contributions to the removal fund from a Parish which no longer has a stationed Presbyterian.

The Parish is making a 'user pays' argument, stating they do not believe they will have a stationed appointment in the future and will not 'use' the fund.

If the 'user pays' argument is accepted, does that mean the Parish pays a levy for the services it does use such as the time and resources of the Synod Superintendent.

The Methodist Church has always understood itself as a Connexional Church. That is, we all contribute to one another. The removal levy is a per member amount and it does not take into account the actual cost of moving any particular Presbyterian. Rather each member participates in moving every Presbyterian and their families.

Some Co-operative Ventures are not members of a removal fund which means the Parish pays the full cost of a removal.

The Board position is that the removal levy should continue to be calculated on a per member basis.

The Board also discussed if it might be possible to fund Methodist removals by an alternative means. The General Secretary has been asked to bring a report to the Board to be reported to Conference 2012.

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE

The work of the Methodist Connexional Property Committee has been completely overshadowed in the 12 months to June 2011 by the impact on the Church of the Canterbury earthquakes.

The Committee has been grateful for the messages of support and encouragement received from the Connexion and the wider Church family internationally. The Committee acknowledges the significant impact on the worship and lives of those parishes where buildings have suffered damage, and the frustrations being faced by many as repair and restoration work has been delayed by the ongoing aftershocks together with the difficulty of achieving sufficient professional resources time, particularly structural engineers.

The Committee and the Church have benefitted from a decision that was made immediately following the September earthquakes to appoint a firm of project managers to provide the day to

day oversight and management of the Church's recovery. The Church has been very well served by the appointment of Arrow International and in particular the project management staff of Judith Becker and Tim Fahy.

The Church has also been fortunate to have the support of Nigel Allot of McLaren's Young International as the primary loss adjuster for the Church's account and Paulette Winter as its account manager from Marsh International.

The Church has continued to have an extremely good working relationship with Ansvar New Zealand Ltd as it has sought to work through the issues relating to the several total losses of buildings, a number of significant repairs and a greater number of minor to moderate redecoration and restoration claims.

Ansvar are well resourced and very adequately covered for the insurance claims that they will need to meet, both from the Methodist Church and from the other denominations and groups insured with Ansvar.

The Committee has endeavoured to maintain full disclosure to the Church through regular newsletters detailing the matters being dealt with. As has been reported previously, the Church has suffered several complete losses including the Durham Street Church and Hall, New Brighton Church, Richmond Hall, Beckenham Hall and the Opawa Hall and Sunday School rooms.

The Committee joins with the Church in expressing its condolences on the loss of Neil Stocker, Scott Lucy and Paul Dunlop who were tragically killed whilst working on the dismantling and removal of the organ from Durham Street in the February earthquake.

The Committee supports the decision of the Central South Island Synod that where property has been completely lost, even although insurance cover exists for the replacement of that property, the Church would review the impact on the greater Christchurch community of the earthquakes and the red zoning of significant portions of residential property in the eastern suburbs before determining where the Church's overall long term strategy was best served. The Church's insurance arrangements are sufficiently flexible that the Church is not bound to replace destroyed buildings on the original site of that building.

The Committee notes that the Synod has employed an experienced researcher to investigate and report to the Church on the most appropriate responses to the issues raised by the earthquakes.

Significant repair work needs to be undertaken at Morley House, Aldersgate and St John's Bryndwr, Ashburton, Christchurch North, Richmond, Woodend and Opawa Churches.

In all of these cases the insurers have determined that repair of the property is the appropriate response and work is under way on the design and planning so that the repair work can be put in hand.

As noted previously this has not always proceeded with the pace that the individual parishes would have wished but the ongoing significant aftershocks have proven to be significant impediments to the straight forward resolution of the issues.

The Church is also required to be mindful of the listing of several of the properties as historic places either with the Historic Places Trust or under local body district schemes which impact on how the repairs can be dealt with and the architectural appearance of the rebuilt buildings.

The sixteen parishes with more minor damage are largely a redecoration exercise. Issues will be encountered particularly with regard to deferred maintenance which is not an insurance matter, and whilst the earthquake insurance claims will be utilised to the maximum available there will still be areas where individual parishes will need to look at the opportunity costs of undertaking outstanding redecoration issues while trades people are available and established on site.

The Committee records its sincere appreciation for the work of the Connexional Office staff particularly Jude Anderson, Jeaninne Stevenson and James Hubert in their endeavours to assist the Church in recovering from the impacts of the earthquake.

Historic Places Trust Submission

Through the AllChurches Bureau, the committee has been involved in a submission to the minister in charge of the Historic Places Trust dealing with the impact on owners (and churches in particular) of properties that were listed either in terms of the Historic Places Trust Act or Territorial Authority District Schemes. The Historic Places Trust Act is being reviewed but it is not yet known whether any of the matters raised in discussions with the minister will find their way into the new proposed legislation.

It is likely that the AllChurches Bureau will make further submissions on the new Bill when it is released for comment.

Church Building and Loan Fund

The Fund has had another satisfactory year although work programmes to review the Church's information leaflets in respect of Church property and loans has had to have been deferred because of the demands on time arising from the several earthquakes.

The Fund has been in discussions with a number of parishes over significant loan advances in terms of the new loan approvals agreed by Conference 2008 and the Committee is aware of a number of major property proposals being considered in a number of areas within the Connexion.

The deposit rate and interest rate charged on loans has been reviewed during the year in accordance with the Fund's guidelines with the borrowing rate set quarterly at 90% of the Westpac Floating First Mortgage residential rate. Deposits are credited with interest at 70% of the lending rate. (3.93% as at 30 June 2011 / 3.96% as at 30 June 2010)

The very low official cash rate set by the Reserve Bank and generally restrained residential property transactions have seen the Church Building and Loan Fund loan and deposit rates remain at very low levels with the interest rate on loans as at 30 June 2011 being 5.62%. (5.66% as at 30 June 2010)

Insurance

As can be imagined, the Insurance Fund has had a particularly busy year. The September, December and February earthquakes fell into to the insurance year to 30 April 2011 whilst damage from the June earthquakes fell into the new insurance year. The renewal terms offered to the Church in April 2011 were significantly more stringent than had been enjoyed by the Church previously.

The two most important changes are that previously the Church enjoyed cover based on the total sum insured for its entire portfolio which could be allocated over any individual property whereas after renewal the more general insurance provision that cover is restricted to the sum insured for the identified property.

The Fund has negotiated an arrangement with its insurers that where properties have a replacement insurance valuation, that is not more than two years old at the date of a claim, the insurance pay out available to replace the property in the event of its total loss will be up to 140% of the sum insured. Where there is no such recent valuation, the sum notified on the Church's schedule will be the maximum sum available to meet any claims arising from the loss of the property.

Conference has previously determined that all Church property shall be insured for its full replacement value unless an arrangement for a reduced insurance cover shall have been specifically approved by the local synod. Whilst prior to the Christchurch earthquake, the insurers were prepared to look at a "half way house" arrangement called functional replacement, such cover is no longer available which means that the Church has available to it either full replacement insurance or indemnity insurance.

With indemnity cover, in the event of a total loss, the insured receives the "as is" or depreciated value of the property immediately before its destruction. Whilst this may be a reasonable settlement for the loss of a building that is not going to be replaced, the greatest danger is when the property is not totally destroyed but only damaged, as the indemnity insurance cover will only respond with a proportion of the cost required to see the property properly repaired. It may be that

the Church would be required to demolish the building if they are unable to fund the balance of the repair costs themselves and the indemnity value may be insufficient to meet the demolition costs.

Whilst it was apparent in the Christchurch earthquakes that not all Christchurch properties had been properly revalued as requested by the Insurance Fund, the great majority had and the Fund was able to respond fully to the cost of repair or replacement as appropriate.

The Committee fully supports Conference's current position that all Church property should be insured for its full replacement value as this maintains the greatest flexibility for the Church in the event of a loss and fulfils the role of the current congregations as stewards of their property for benefit of future generations.

The second impost from the 2011 renewal was the need for the Church to provide the Insurance Fund with greater property information than previously had been required on each insured property. The Insurance Fund is grateful to those parishes that have completed and returned their risk information forms and also to those that have also moved to undertake new valuations. As noted previously the Insurance Fund recommends all parishes regularly undertake revaluations of their property and the Fund is offering a 75% subsidy of valuation fees to assist parishes in this.

The Fund is investigating, through AllChurches Bureau, the possibility of an interdenominational nationwide insurance revaluation arrangement where the Fund will meet the entire cost of the valuation fee and a report will be distributed to the Connexion as soon as that is possible.

General Claims

Apart from the earthquake, the Insurance Fund had a reasonable year with 84 claims lodged costing \$133,684. All of these claims were met by the Insurance Fund from its self insurance arrangements. (Previous year 85 claims costing \$104,897.) The Fund is grateful for the ongoing careful stewardship of Church property evident around the Connexion.

Renewal Premiums

Following the Christchurch earthquakes, all insurance premiums throughout New Zealand have increased significantly and the Church was unable to avoid an increase of 20% in the insurance premium charged to parishes on 1 May 2011.

The Insurance Fund still considers the premium to represent excellent value given the extremely low excesses faced by parishes, the interest free arrangement for annual premium to be paid by four instalments and the inclusion, without additional costs, of liability cover for the Church.

The Fund is aware that other general and Church renewals which were negotiated later in the year, after our 1 May renewal date, have seen larger premium increases. The outcome of our 2012 renewal will most likely see some further premium increases including the Government EQC levies.

Business Interruption Insurance

One of the lessons from the Christchurch earthquake was the value of business interruption insurance. This cover provides not only for loss of income when a building is no longer available to be used by tenants and community groups, it also meets additional expenses such as the cost of renting premises for church services or other meetings that would normally be held in the building that had been damaged or lost.

In Christchurch, business interruption insurance also paid for the replacement electrical connections where the connections to one part of the Church complex was routed through a building that had been destroyed or was having to be demolished, and a myriad other expenses and charges associated with having to operate in different settings and from new premises.

The Insurance Fund recommends that all parishes investigate arranging business interruption cover and is happy to provide quotes.

Liability Insurance

During the year, the Insurance Fund has received a significant number of notifications of matters that had the potential of becoming liability insurance issues. Happily most were resolved before a

claim was formally triggered but where there is ongoing exposure to the Church there is the comfort of knowing that the Church's insurers and professional advisors are available to protect and assist the Church as matters are resolved.

The General Secretary or Executive Officer are available to discuss with all parishes and church groups any issues which arise that may have any potential to expose the Church to a liability issue.

Suggested Decisions:

- 1 That the report be received
- 2 That Conference expresses its appreciation to its consultants and to the staff of the Connexional Office for their assistance following the Canterbury Earthquakes

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE - SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

The earthquakes in Christchurch will have an impact on Insurance rates and requirements to strengthen buildings throughout the whole of New Zealand. This additional report is offered in response to matters considered at the September Methodist Connexional Property Committee meeting.

Structural Assessment

A Methodist Church in a small rural town, built in 1913, with unreinforced masonry walls, and unreinforced buttresses. The local Council assessed the building in July 2011 advising the earthquake strength at 10% of code. To complicate matters the church roof has been leaking. To repair the roof would mean having to bring the building up 'to code' 67% of new building strength. The Parish has the funds to replace the roof, but not to strengthen the building.

Insurance Premiums

Since the Methodist Church renegotiated its insurance premiums in April, Partner Churches have experienced very significant increases. The Presbyterian Church reported increases of between 70% and 500%. In dollar terms one congregation is being asked to find in excess of \$60,000 per annum over and above the former premium.

When the MCNZ renegotiates insurance premiums in April 2012 it is likely there could be further significant increases.

In some cases it may no longer be possible to insure buildings for earthquake risk.

The Connexional Property Committee is aware that these matters could create difficulties for many Parishes and pose significant questions for the Church.

- Is it appropriate to continue to use a building which falls well below the earthquake strength code?
- Is keeping older buildings a wise strategy? If not, what other possibilities are there in our local communities?
- Is this just a question for the Church? Does the local community have a view or an answer?

A Christchurch congregation displaced from its buildings after the February earthquake eventually found a home in a residents lounge at a Rest Home. A number of young families have started to attend. One person wondered if this was because the Church wasn't in a 'Church' but was meeting in a 'neutral' space.

It appears the Christchurch earthquakes may create challenges for all of us no matter where we live. Used positively a challenge takes us from our comfort zone into a world of new possibilities.

The Connexional Property Committee doesn't have the answers, but trusts that the wisdom we need resides in our wider membership and the communities to which we belong.

ARCHIVES

Highlights and achievements of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Archives Christchurch

Period covered: 1 July 2010-30 June 2011

Earthquake-affected year

The 4 September earthquake caused only minor damage to the Archives. However the 22 February 2011 quake had the effect of preventing the Archives staff from returning to Morley House and the Archives Collection.

Prior to the earthquake, preparations had been made for the long awaited Archives storage development in the printery area of Morley House. Just three days before the earthquake, over 1000 boxes had been stacked in the Board Room, filling approximately 2/3 of the floor space, to clear the area to be fitted with new shelves.

The Archivist and volunteers had also moved the workroom and Archivist's office upstairs.

Because the Archives staff had been preparing for closure during the storage development, we had already set up a programme of volunteer activities which did not involve using the Archives Collection. This made it more straightforward, when re-grouping the volunteer team after 22 February, to get back to work as soon as possible, despite having no access to computers.

The Archivist continued with ordinary tasks such as answering enquiries and re-directing researchers to alternative sources of information. It has also been an opportunity to visit parishes and directly assist with their archives concerns – for example the Archivist visited Nelson parishes in June.

Christchurch Methodist Archives volunteer programme

The gift of our volunteers' time, knowledge, and skills is acknowledged with gratitude. Their support and loyalty during the successive earthquakes has been essential for the Archivist, to enable her to carry on under extreme difficulties.

Volunteer Garry Jeffrey has taken sabbatical leave for the duration of our absence from Morley House, as he is unable to work on his volunteer project without access to the records.

New volunteer Hamish Wain, has been signed up to complete a short-term project photographing Methodist Churches in Christchurch for an exhibition of 'before and after' images when we return to Morley House.

Two group projects, undertaken since having to leave 25 Latimer Square by all volunteers, (Frank Paine, Enid Ellis, Joyce Challies and Marlene Borgfeldt), are the Methodist cemeteries research and indexing project and the indexing of church histories for the future name index of New Zealand Methodists. Once access to computers is restored, information researched and indexed will be transferred into a digital format.

Total Christchurch volunteer hours January –June 2011: approx 480 hours

User statistics January 2011-June 2011

Christchurch

Written enquiries received (including email) 198

(Note that usual statistics are unable to be given as they are inaccessible due to earthquakes)

Highlights and achievements of the Methodist Archives Auckland

By Jill Weeks

Highlights continue to be helping many family questions about their family connections with the Methodist Church. Sadly we do not have many would-be volunteers.

There have been no accessions though some possible material had to be delayed because of extreme shortage of space, plus the enforced absence of the two volunteers we do have. We

have been tackling last year's accessions and attempting some condensing of material where possible.

Volunteers

Helen Crown is a great help not only with the inquiries about the early work of many Maori mission areas, but with the inquiries we have dealing with whakapapa.

John Boniface continues patiently in many of the needs we have, checking records for enquirers

User statistics July 2010-June 2011	Auckland
Written enquiries received (including email)	95
Telephone enquiries	145
Researchers	22

CONNEXIONAL TRUSTS

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

Amendment of Superannuation Fund Trust Deed

The decline in investment returns between 2009–2010 highlighted a significant anomaly in the Superannuation Fund. The trust deed mandates a minimum interest rate of 5% p.a. to calculate a possible resignation benefit. This must be applied even when the actual return is less than this. The effect has been to over compensate those who might resign over and against supernumerary members. Contributing members have had their resignation benefits increased by 5% p.a. while the pension paid to supernumerary members had had to remain unchanged.

All contributing members of the Fund will shortly be asked to approve a change to the Trust Deed which would remove the minimum interest rate, allowing the Trustee to set the interest rate on advise of the Actuary. This is a matter of fairness and will make it possible for the Trustees to begin to increase pensions once again.

A paper outlining the clauses and the steps to be taken will be reported to Conference in a Supplementary Report.

Superannuation Fund – Parish Contributions

In response to a request to be exempted from paying the Parish contribution to the Superannuation Fund, the Board investigated the rationale for every Parish making a contribution to the Fund.

Some years ago the Presbyterian Church became a party to a High Court case (IRD vs Latter Day Saints Superannuation, Elias C.J. 0205). The case was an appeal by the Latter Day Saints of an earlier decision which had determined their Superannuation Scheme would not have tax free status.

The case of the Latter Day Saints was that their scheme was like the Tax Free Scheme operated by the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand. Thus the PCANZ found themselves as a party needing to defend the tax free status of their Superannuation Scheme.

The ruling of the High Court was to decline the Latter Day Saints appeal, and to uphold the tax free status of the PCANZ Superannuation Scheme.

The key issues to maintain tax free status were:

- The Church is a mutually supporting charity and superannuation contributions are not linked to a person's stipend or salary, rather it was an extension of the charitable nature of the Church.
- Every Parish contributes to the Superannuation Scheme because of their membership of the PCANZ, rather than because they currently employ a stipended minister.

The Methodist Church of NZ Superannuation Scheme enjoys the same tax free status as the

PCANZ Beneficiary Fund, and the Methodist Church understanding and contribution requirements are currently the same. That is, every Parish must contribute to the scheme because they are part of the Church as it is, not a 'stipend linked' payment but the whole Church providing for the ongoing care of its clergy.

Suggested decision

1. That every Methodist Parish or Parish under Methodist oversight continues to be required to contribute to the provision of Superannuation for Methodist Presbyters and Deacons.

Actuarial Valuation

The valuation of the Supernumerary Fund at 31 January 2011 was for the purpose of providing information for the Fund Annual Financial Statements.

Actuary, Mr Charlie Cahn, advised the Trustee that the following clause could be added to the Annual Report.

"That the market value of the assets of the Fund at 31 January 2011 did not exceed the total value of benefits that would have been payable from the Fund had all Members of the Fund ceased to be Members of the Fund at that date, and provision be made for the continued payment of all benefits being paid to Members and other beneficiaries as at that date."

The deficit is due to the 5% interest clause which has caused nominal resignation benefits to grow faster than the funds real earnings. The deficit, which is nominal unless a Presbyterian resigns, is covered by a mortgage over Morley House and 409 Great South Road.

PAC DISTRIBUTION GROUP

Theme for 2011:

"Recovery and Renewal"

Setting the Theme

The Committee met in Christchurch just before Easter to consider the distribution theme for 2011.

As the group sought to discern what the spirit is saying to the Church, we were very aware of the two earthquakes in Canterbury, the Pike River Mine explosions and all the unexpected events which affect families, communities and churches.

Two Biblical passages and the Easter story became part of, and informed our conversation.

Matthew 27:45-56

.....and behold, the curtain of the temple was torn in two, from top to bottom; and the earth shook and the rocks were split.....

Psalms 137:4

How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?

When the world changes rapidly familiar surroundings are destroyed. In a moment Christchurch was dramatically altered. Changes in culture and the place of the church have left many congregations feeling uncertain. Both natural disasters and complex social changes make people feel as if they are living in 'a strange land'. How then do we sing the Lord's song? Who will write the lyrics? Who will show us the way and give us a lead?

Surprisingly most of the group had not remembered the earthquake in Matthew's account of the Easter story. It occurs at the time Jesus dies. There is a shattering of rock, a tearing at the foundations of all that has seemed solid and secure. Even the temple curtain is torn in two.

We thought of the times we live between Good Friday and Easter Sunday. When pain and suffering is obvious and keenly felt and the power of hope and resurrection has not been seen or experienced.

And we reminded ourselves of the overwhelming love of God seen in Easter's empty tomb and how Christians seek to respond to the risen Christ and embody God's grace.

Colin Gibson's Hymn expresses it well:

*He came singing love
He lived singing love
He died singing love
For the love to go on, we must make it our song
You and I be the singers.*

As we consider the need for recovery and renewal, how might PAC funds assist us to sing God's song of love, faith, hope and peace?

Funds Distribution

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 strategic thinking and funding rather than just year to year.

The Conference decision of 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."

Grants to the Church

20% of the fund is set aside for Grants to the Methodist Church and Cooperating and Union Parishes of which the Methodist Church is a part.

Community Groups

10% of the fund is available to groups outside the Church.

While the theme of Recovery and Renewal grew out of our earthquake reflections it can apply in many settings where there has been dislocation and where church and community are working to help people find their feet again, and to imagine and build new futures.

Application Process

There are no application forms. Rather we invite you to tell us about the project for which you are seeking funding. It helps if you tell us about expected outcomes and who will be responsible for the project. We don't mind you saying how much funding you require, it often makes it easier for us.

We also require some financial information. Your organisation's latest Statement of Financial Performance and Balance Sheet should be provided, together with a budget for the project and your organisation's budget for the current year. If your organisation is not part the Methodist Church your Charity Number would be really helpful.

The following notice might be included in your church's communications:

Each year the Methodist Church makes grants available to the Church and also to community groups through the PAC Endowment. This year's theme is: **"Recovery and Renewal"**. See all the details at www.methodist.org.nz Applications close on 20 June 2011.

You are invited to share this information with Community Groups who may be involved in the work of recovery and renewal throughout New Zealand.

The Funding Meeting

The Distribution Group faced an interesting dilemma. To fully fund what it viewed as the most critical request – funding for earthquake recovery for Christchurch would have required almost the entire fund to be endowed for this purpose. To do so would have meant not funding similar worthy requests for earthquake support or requests from Church and community involved in recovery and renewal.

The PAC Endowment review group met a few days before the Distribution Group. Those who initiated the proposal for endowments were clear that the Conference in 2005 agreed to recommend but not mandate that an endowment be made each year, and that the principle that each Distribution Group is charged with listening to what the Spirit is saying to the Church was maintained. The Distribution Group decided in response to the need and the requests received to distribute most of the funds available as grants for the 2011 year.

53 applications were received.

The successful applicants were:

Main Fund	Description	Grant
Wesley Methodist Church Hastings	Support to keep congregation active	4,000
John Howell	Writing poems	1,000
Christchurch Methodist Mission	Weaving Hope project	50,000
Bishopdale Community Trust	Sundbye House - assist local community	5,000
The Boys Brigade and ICONZ	Support Canterbury Development Manager	20,000
Girls Brigade/iconz4girls	IFG (iconz4girls) programme	20,000
ChatBus	Chatbus services, employ counsellor	20,000
Accident Injury Support Trust	Staff wages, operating costs	2,000
Methodist Social Services	Friends for Life Anxiety Prevention Programme	15,300
Paeroa Community Support Trust	Funding for annual one off events	1,500
Rangiora Woodend Methodist Trust	'Concept Plan' to restore Woodend Methodist Church	500
Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina Methodist Parish	Ashhurst Youth Group activities, resources	2,600
Old Manurewa Methodist Church-WIRI	Musical instruments	7,000
Auckland/Manukau Tongan Methodist Parish	2012 Youth Outreach camp	5,000
Scripture Union	Salary/expenses of ChCh Youth Facilitator	8,000
Alzheimers Wairarapa	Training for volunteers	2,000
Wesley Community Action	Cannons Creek Community Pantry Project	15,000
The Evangelical Network of the Methodist Church of NZ	Evangelical Network Retreat	6,000
Petersgate	Operating costs	10,000
Opawa Community Church	Quakescape Weekend	6,000
Student Christian Movement of Aotearoa	Renew student Christian movement	7,100
The Home & Family Society Christchurch Inc	Purchase of new premises following earthquake	10,000
Christian Social Services Wanganui	CSSW Homing Project	1,340
The Methodist Mission Dunedin	Improve Prisoners and Prisoners Families Post-release project	20,000
Parents Inc	30 Toolbox Parenting Groups throughout Canterbury	5,000
Petone Methodist Combined Youth	Mind, Body, Soul Project	3,300

Mission Resourcing	Methodist Children's Ministries	60,000
Onehunga Cooperating Parish	Outreach Programme	1,000
Sinoti Samoa Ekalesia Metotisi Niu Sila	Family Violence and Peace Building workshops, engagement with Te Taha Maori	18,000
Sinoti Samoa – Methodist Church of NZ	Travel expenses for Youth, expo expenses	5,000
Abbeyfield Wanganui	Establish an Abbeyfield complex in Wanganui	10,000
Waitakere Methodist Samoan Parish	Reviving the Art of Sewing project	8,500
Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast Synod	Separated Superintendency	80,000
Flagstaff Union Parish	Hilltop Family Church	1,000
Central South Island Synod	Earthquake Recovery Project	120,000
Mission Resourcing	Stipend support	60,000
Central South Island Synod	Parish Quakescape Support	100,000
Central South Island Synod	Mission Schools Support	20,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$734,140

Archives Fund		
Methodist Church of NZ	Archives	13,147
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$13,147

Education Fund		
Trinity Methodist Theological College	Lecturers	15,100
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$15,100

Endowment Fund		
Methodist Travel & Study Committee	Grants to the Endowment Fund	100,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$100,000

Response to PAC Endowment Review

The Distribution Group likes the idea of a 'cover sheet' suggested in the Endowment Review. Some applications were far too long – over 40 pages and others forget to include critical information. The Group resists strongly the idea of an application form, preferring to hear people's stories, but to be fair to each applicant requires a consistency of information.

The Distribution Group noted the letter received from Mercury Bay Cooperative Parish which we are sure spoke for many. They noted that the Theme suited them admirably but they would forgo an application as Christchurch has a far greater need.

A similar principle might apply in the Parishes and groups should not expect to be funded year after year to allow the benefit to be shared across the whole Connexion.

While the funds are given with no strings attached the Distribution Group believed it appropriate for the support of the Methodist Church of New Zealand to be noted in any Press Releases and publicity for projects supported by the fund.

Suggested decisions

1. That the report be received.
2. That the PAC Distribution Group for 2012 be Amelia Faleatua, Greg Hughson, Eric Russell, Sharon Tito, Coral Malcolm, the ex President, the General Secretary and one to be advised by Council of Conference.

PAC ENDOWMENT REVIEW

In 2005 the PAC Distribution Group brought a proposal to Conference that the Distribution process be modified so that endowments could be made to help fund key areas of the Churches life to reduce pressure on the Connexional budget.

At the same time the way funds were made available to the wider community was altered so that it became a portion of each year's distribution, rather than the whole of the seventh year distribution, to give a more consistent funding stream for Church and community groups.

The Conference decision in 2005 established the endowment funding model for 10 years. With a review to be undertaken by the Convenors of Council of Conference (Barbara Peddie and Gillian Laird), The President and/or Vice President (Desmond Cooper and Susanne Spindler), the General Secretary (David Bush), two members of 2005 PAC Distribution Group (Lynne Frith and Rex Nathan) and two members of the Budget Task Group (Rex Nathan and David McGeorge) at the mid-point (2011). The questions to be addressed were:

- Have the endowments had the desired effect of reducing the requests of recipient groups on the Connexional budget?
- To what extent have the endowments enabled the recipient groups to more effectively carry out their work?
- What impact have the endowments had on the Church at large and on Parishes?

Review Process

Recipients of endowments and the wider church were invited to give feedback on Endowments and to reflect on the impact of Endowment on the church and community based on the questions posed in 2005.

The initial responses provided a valuable resource as the report for August Synods was prepared.

In many ways the PAC Fund is unique. It is a substantial on-going source of opportunity for our church. A fund with open and flexible criteria, able to listen to 'what the spirit is saying to the church' and then to respond accordingly.

Since 2005 the following Endowments have been made:

2005	\$500,000 to Mission Resourcing
2006	\$500,000 to Methodist Publishing Board (Touchstone)
2007	\$583,046 to Mission Resourcing
2008	\$525,000 to Trinity Methodist Theological College \$100,000 to Travel & Study Committee
2009	\$200,000 to Trinity Methodist Theological College \$150,000 to Travel & Study Committee \$250,000 to Methodist Publishing Board (Touchstone) \$20,713 to Wesley College Trust Board
2010	\$500,000 to Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Silandi – Fijian Ministry 23,610 to James and Martha Trounsen Benevolent Trust

The review group discovered that the questions raised by examining the endowments required it to go beyond its original brief as it was not possible to discuss endowments in isolation from the whole fund

The findings of the review were:

- The review group believes that in general endowments have reduced the pressure on the Connexional Budget by either reducing budget requests or enabling additional work without the need to seek new funds from the budget.

- The recipient groups have been enabled to more effectively carry out their work without the dilemma of uncertain funding.
- That the Parishes and the Church have benefitted from the greater financial security of the groups who have received endowments.
- That the current criteria has prevented the PAC Funds from supporting key mission priorities where capital works are involved.
- That having a different theme each year is confusing to many applicants. While on occasion the theme may encourage some to apply, in most cases applicants write their application to fit a particular theme.
- The Review Group believes the Connexion needs to establish one clear 'Mission Priority' in any three year period in order to avoid competing priorities and to enable adequate funding for development.

The responses from August Synods shows that in-depth conversations and debates were held. There was significant agreement with the seven suggested resolutions. Helpful questions were asked and clarification sought. Two responses were not sure that endowments should be able to be used to enable significant property development.

The second suggested resolution in the August Synod report read:

"That the Distribution Group continue to have flexibility in the ways funds are distributed, including property development costs of Connexional Mission Priorities."

The suggestion here is that if and when Conference has declared a particular project a 'Connexional Mission Priority' that an endowment might be able to be made by the Distribution Group. This endowment to be capitalised, that is to be spent on the building construction. The endowment would need to be repaid if the building or project became redundant.

This proposal is not suggesting or wanting PAC money to be available to paint the Church or fix the roof. It would only apply to projects separately approved by Conference (see the paper on Connexional Mission Priorities).

The Review Group would also challenge the view that spending on strategic capital development is of lesser value than 'people' projects. A Mission Priority would not gain approval unless it was able to clearly demonstrate that it was people who would benefit.

On this basis, the original suggested decision is brought to Conference to allow a full debate of the issues.

Central South Island suggested a helpful amendment to the third suggested decision which reinforces that the touchstones are the basis of the distribution criteria.

The review group strongly agrees with Te Taha Maori when it comments that the cover sheet is not to become an application form and that people are still asked to 'tell their story'.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That endowments continue as an option beyond the initial 10-year period which ends in 2014. In deciding whether or not an endowment may be issued in any one year, the Distribution group is asked to listen to the needs of the Church and community.
2. That the Distribution Group continues to have flexibility in the way in which funds are distributed including property development costs of Connexional Mission Priorities.
 - a) Note: Conference and Council of Conference will be involved in setting Connexional Mission Priorities.
3. That the distribution be made on the basis of the original touchstones and consistent criteria and that a theme is no longer set each year, and that the touchstones be listed in information sent out and in the Conference Report.
 - b) Note: This would mean that the distribution group would meet once a year.
4. That a 'cover page' be developed to guide the application process, to reduce the amount of unnecessary information supplied, and to ensure key detail is included.
5. That 15% of the Fund be given outside the Church as the 10% currently distributed is less

than the 1/7 agreed when the Fund was established.

6. That the PAC Distribution Group continues to be the group who determine when and to whom endowments are made.
7. That the next 'seventh year review' be conducted in 2018.

PACT 2086 TRUST

The PACT 2086 Trust exists to manage the Church's residual interest in the Queen Street ground lease property and accumulated capital to enable the Church to look at the redevelopment of the Queen Street property when the lease expires in 2086.

The Trust has a long term horizon for its investments and seeks to hold investments that will add materially to the Trust's capital over time without necessarily providing a regular income flow.

The Trust's general investments had a satisfactory year reflecting the consolidation in world markets as the ramifications of the global financial crisis started to be resolved and the real value of productive companies was again reflected in their share prices.

Grafton Downs

In February 2009 the Trust purchased a half share in the Wesley College dairy farm as it viewed the property as a long term asset with very significant sub-divisional potential. The Trust resolved to fund its purchase through borrowing rather than the sale of equity investments at then depressed prices. This decision has proved to be correct as the value of the Trust's investment portfolio has improved by 22% since March 2009.

During the current year Grafton Downs Ltd, the joint ownership company holding the dairy farm, had the opportunity of purchasing a further property on its southern boundary on the outskirts of the Paerata village which is also expected to have excellent medium to long term sub-division potential.

The returns earned by PACT 2086 Trust from the dairy farm for the year have been greater than expected given the exceptionally good returns available to the New Zealand dairy industry.

Willowford Forest, Hawkes Bay

In 1994 the Trust purchased a farm property in the Kaweka ranges and planted it as a predominantly pinus radiata forest.

The Trust determined that it would revalue the tree crop on a five yearly basis and the accounts to 30 June 2011 include the results of the latest revaluation to \$5,070,000 (+\$2,208,501).

The forest is growing particularly well and has been developed under an intensive silviculture programme with all trees being taken to maturity having been pruned to at least six metres.

This year's accounts also include recognition of the carbon credits available to the Trust as a post 1990s forest owner although the Board has not yet moved to cash up the value of its current allocation of carbon credits.

Pike River Coal

The Trust's holding of shares, as an early foundation investor in the Pike River mine, have been the subject of some discussion at earlier Conferences. The Trust has provided funds to the West Coast/Nelson/Marlborough Synod to further its pastoral work to the West Coast community as it struggles to come to terms with the loss of life of the 29 miners caught up in the mine explosion.

Board Membership

The Board of the PACT 2086 Trust is made up of those people appointed each year to the Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association.

The Board acknowledges the upcoming retirement of Mr Geoff Peak and records its appreciation for his service since the formation of PACT 2086 Trust and also the involvement Geoff had both as a trustee of the Prince Albert College Trust and as legal advisor in the negotiations leading up to

the hundred year ground lease of the Queen Street site.

Suggested Decision:

- 1 That the report be received

CONNEXIONAL MISSION PRIORITIES

The idea of the Connexion having strategic priorities for mission which could be supported by the whole Church has been mooted for some years.

The Board of Administration submitted the paper below to August Synods for consideration. Clearly the paper raised issues Synods believed were significant. The feedback has been very helpful in re-writing the original paper.

Connexional Mission Priorities

A Paper for August Synods

Background

Tauiwi Strategy and Stationing at its August 2007 meeting engaged in a process of seeking to determine mission priorities in relation to Stationing. As a result of this exercise Tauiwi agreed on a Mission priority to provide ministry in Glen Innes a low income area in Auckland's eastern suburbs. This was taken into account in both stationing and subsequent decisions to seek to fund a full time position at Glen Innes. It had previously been a 50% position. The funds came from the Auckland Synod, Auckland Anglican Diocese and Mission Resourcing.

At Conference in 2007 Sinoti Samoa made a presentation seeking Connexional support for the development of a women's centre. Conference gave its 'support'. In 2008 the Auckland Fijian circuit made a similar approach to Conference seeking Connexional support. This was referred to Tauiwi Strategy. The Fijian Circuit then made a presentation to the August Strategy meeting.

The process of setting a priority was further clouded when Tauiwi at the pre-Conference meeting in 2009 decided that any monies received needed to be split between the Sinoti and Auckland Tabacaca projects.

Up to this point no significant support has been received by either project. It was also apparent that the Conference did not have a process to determine if a project was of strategic significance to the whole Church.

This paper's purpose is to refocus the conversation in the hope that as a Church we can find ways to support key missional projects.

Defining a Mission Priority

Tauiwi Strategy in 2010 recognised that Conference declaring its 'support' is meaningless without a practical means of enabling an important project to proceed. There are not pots of unallocated funds in the church, as all monies held by the church belong to a Parish or Board and are either designated or used for their ongoing work.

It also recognised that there will likely be many potentially worthy projects, but not every good idea or pressing need will be able to be declared to be a Connexional Mission Project.

The idea of having a Mission priority is to enable the church to focus firstly on the opportunities which present themselves to be 'missional'. That is to engage with the community in ways which bring gospel wholeness.

To be Connexional is to have an impact beyond the local or to be something of National importance and significance.

The benefits of having Connexional Mission Priorities

For the agreed priority it provides a means to gain support. This may take the form of funding, personal involvement, encouragement, prayer support. In many cases the opportunity would be lost without the additional support.

For the Connexion it creates a shared mission focus which has the capacity and the ability to do something bigger than the local. It enables Methodist people to express their generosity and encourages ministry beyond ourselves. It has the capacity to grow the church and develop a wider strategy.

What might the support look like?

The Connexion would seek to raise funds and other appropriate support to facilitate the Mission Project as part of an ongoing Mission Development Strategy. This could be from funds held by parishes, Synods and Boards and or by direct appeal to members of the church.

Congregations might have a 'focused fundraising event' over the life of the priority. Individuals might give of time or expertise to help facilitate the project.

The Review of PAC Endowments believes that it would be appropriate for PAC to be able to assist to fund Connexionally significant Capital projects. The suggestion that a Connexional Mission Priority might be for three years and in that three year period the Distribution Group might choose to make an endowment which would be able to be 'capitalised'.

It is suggested that normally there would only be one Connexional Mission priority at a time and normally each project would have this status for no more than three years.

How would a Connexional Mission Project be determined?

Ideas and Opportunities for Mission arise from the interaction of the church at the local level with the wider community. Some of these opportunities have a significance beyond the local community and are taken up by Synods, the Missions or Boards of the church.

Synods would take any potential priority to Hui Poari and Tauwi Strategy would be asked to discuss and bring a report to Council of Conference who would then report to Conference. Council of Conference might choose to consult with the church as it considers the matter and prepares its report. It would be Conference who would determine the priority on the basis of the report from Council of Conference.

Some examples

The Sinoiti Women's Centre and Auckland Tabacaca initially brought notices of motion to Conference. In this suggested process they would have needed to fully discuss the project and determine the type of assistance required at Synod level before the Synod made a report or presentation to Hui Poari and Tauwi Strategy. The report to Conference would be part of the Council of Conference Report and would normally be in the form that project 'X' be the Mission Priority for the next three years.

It could be possible that a Mission Priority is national and local. For example if it was determined the priority was that worship centres were to be 'disabled friendly' e.g. access, hearing etc, then the National Connexional Priority would be worked out locally where these facilities do not currently exist.

Question:

What do you like about this proposal and how might it be improved?

Questions asked by Synods were:

1. "How would a Connexional Mission priority be resourced?"

The PAC Endowment Review Group believed that an endowment could be an appropriate and meaningful way for the Church to support a missional priority.

It also believed that Synods, Parishes, congregations and individuals would be willing to support mission priorities. We are a generous, well resourced people – who will respond to big, meaningful vision. In contrast lack of strategic vision and clarity over priorities disempowers and does not invite generosity.

2. Why a 'three year term' for a priority?

Yes this will mean making hard choices. It will mean careful evaluation of different possibilities. It also gives sufficient time for the Connexion to make a meaningful response.

It means that projects will need to be carefully planned before they come to Conference.

The Sinoti Samoa response was a good summary of the aims and intentions of Connexional Mission Priorities.

"Sinoti Samoa acknowledges and commends the hard work and the effort that has been put into the preparing of this proposal that was sent out to synods and Hui Poari for consideration and discussion.

*Here are Sinoti responses to the question: **What do you like about this proposal and how might it be improved?***

1. What do you like about this proposal?

Sinoti Samoa likes this proposal for the following reasons:

- We value the spirit of collaboration which this proposal brings. There is a Samoan saying: **"O le tele o lima māmā ai se avega."** **"Many hands help lighten the burden."** Through collaboration the most difficult challenges can be overcome.
- Sinoti believes that this proposal encourages the Methodist Family Spirit – and this is what being in connexion is all about. We as a Methodist Family serve and help each other, volunteers and families get to know each other and the community becomes stronger as a whole.
- The proposal promotes Church growth and development of a network of suitably qualified resource people.
- This proposal is not only reflecting our Bi-cultural commitment, but it is also more inclusive and transparent in its nature.
- Connexional Mission Priorities is one of the ways in which the Church responds to the question; "What is the Spirit saying to the Church?"

2. How might it be improved?

Sinoti Samoa suggests that a set of criteria need to be used by the church to determine which project takes the highest priority.

In relation to all that has been said above, we, the Sinoti Samoa, give this proposal our full support. We believe the challenge before us - an attempt to set Connexional Mission Priorities - is far greater than one person or group would be able to achieve without us actively motivating and encouraging effective collaboration. "Divided we fall, united we stand."

Ia malosi - Kia Kaha - Be strong."

Several of the responses suggest guidelines or criteria need to be established. This is the next step. Conference is being asked to approve the concept of Connexional Mission Priorities in principle – so that the detail can be explored and brought to Conference 2012.

Suggested Decision

1. That Conference approves in principle the concept of Connexional Mission Priorities and asks the Board of Administration to consult widely in order to bring the criteria and the process of determining Connexional Mission Priorities to Conference 2012.

INVESTMENT ADVISORY BOARD

The Investment Advisory Board exists to provide general commercial investment advice to the Church and to act on delegated authority from Conference to consider requests for purchases, sales, leases and developments of properties of a commercial nature.

Guidelines for Investment

The major activity for the Board during the year was expected to have been the development of the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment. The Board has not made significant progress in this matter although it has requested and received from Faith and Order a paper setting out a preamble for the guidelines. This preamble sets out a statement of Methodist ethos relating to investments.

Progress on the rest of the guidelines has been delayed as the Executive Officer and other staff seconded to the Investment Advisory Board from the Board of Administration have been fully involved in dealing with the impact on the Church of the Canterbury earthquakes.

The Investment Advisory Board expects to have draft guidelines available for discussion with Synods in 2012 followed by submission of a suggested guideline to Conference 2012.

Other Activities

During the year the Board has provided input on a submission on the Historic Places Trust Act particularly in relation to the impact of the Act on Church property. The Board has also worked with several parishes as they dealt with commercial property matters.

Consideration of the new Deposit Takers and Financial Advisors legislation was also on the agendas during the year. It was noted that as the Board and the Methodist Trust Association were dealing with internal Church assets, the new legislation did not impact on the Church.

Board Membership

The Board acknowledges the upcoming retirement of Mr Geoff Peak and notes that Geoff has been a member of the Investment Advisory Board since 1973.

As well as serving as a board member, Geoff was Chair of the Investment Advisory Board and his advice and counsel have materially assisted the Church as it grappled with many complex and difficult issues relating to its investments and commercial property holdings over the years.

Suggested Decisions:

- 1 The report be received
- 2 The Board for 2012 be: David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Lorraine Parker, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary, Executive Officer, and one further member to be appointed by the President

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION

The year to June 2011 was a period of apparent consolidation in most world economies although the spectre of debt and the ongoing settlement of past excesses continued to be an issue.

Commodity markets were at record highs which benefited New Zealand primary producers (although the full extent of the benefits was diminished by the high value of the New Zealand dollar) as well as the Australian exploration and resources sector.

In New Zealand the year was marked by the (ongoing) seismic unrest in the Christchurch and greater Canterbury region with significant earthquakes in September, December, February and June and several thousand smaller aftershocks disturbing the equilibrium of Cantabrians.

Against such a tumultuous background, the Association has performed well with income returns exceeding benchmarks and the Growth and Income Fund providing a further return through capital

accretion resulting from the revaluation of the equity investments as at 30 June 2011.

The Association provides a more comprehensive Annual Report to Depositors which is available on the Methodist Church of New Zealand website or from the Connexional Office.

Annual Accounts

The annual accounts of the Association to 30 June 2011 show that it is in a very healthy position. Depositors' funds have grown to just over \$204 million, an increase of just on \$15 million or 8% for the year, which confirms the importance of the Methodist Trust Association to the Connexion.

Total income distributed to depositors was just under \$12 million for the 12 months with a further \$3.3 million distributed to Growth and Income Fund investors as capital accretion. Total distributions to depositors for the 12 months were 50% greater than in the June 2010 year.

Total management fees and administration expenses for the year were 0.46% of total funds under administration compared to 0.49% in the June 2010 year. Whilst accurate comparisons are difficult to determine, retail investment funds typically carry an annual management fee of between 1 and 2% of the Fund.

The two income funds performed consistently during the year with the Income Fund A helped by two periods of strong performance from the parcel of Australian infrastructure shares purchased in 2010. Whilst the shares have provided a good dividend yield the overall return has also been helped by the New Zealand dollar's decrease in value against the Australian dollar during the first two thirds of the financial year although this had been somewhat reversed at the end of the year.

Overall, Income Fund A has returned 7.1% for the 12 months to June 2011 compared to 6.21% for Income Fund B.

Both Funds have performed satisfactorily when compared to the benchmarks and to the returns available from bank deposits and other main stream fixed interest investments.

The income return for the Growth and Income Fund averaged 4.8% over the 12 months with the return hampered by the lower company dividends received and the high value of the New Zealand dollar against the US dollar and sterling.

The Growth and Income Fund provided a capital accretion for the year of 4.78% making a total return of 9.58% for the Growth and Income Fund for the 12 months.

The Association's real estate investments as at balance date were held in two properties, the Great North Road, Auckland property leased to Automotive Holdings Group and occupied by Ford and Mazda franchises and the office property at 120 Mayoral Drive, Auckland, which adjoins the Queen Street property formerly owned by Methodist Mission Northern.

During the year the Board reviewed the likely future direction of values for its real estate holdings and determined that with the move in central office accommodation towards the harbour and to the developing suburban areas of Newmarket, Penrose and the North Shore, the long term future for Mayoral Drive property was becoming less attractive. The Board was also mindful that Methodist Mission Northern had sold its adjoining land holding. The decision was taken to market the Mayoral Drive property with a contract being negotiated as at 30 June 2011 with settlement in early August. The property was sold for more than its latest valuation and the Association is satisfied with the outcome of the process.

The Board was also mindful that it had an excellent opportunity to further develop the Great North Road site and had the offer of an excellent long term lease at an extremely attractive and protected rental.

Accordingly, a contract has been entered into for the redevelopment of the Mazda end of the site and negotiations are currently underway for a refurbishment and redevelopment of the Ford portion of the site. The successful outcome of these negotiations will see the amount of property held in the Association's portfolio remaining at approximately 35% but centred in an area with potentially more consistent rental growth and with significantly less administration and

management issues.

The aim of the Growth and Income Fund is to provide a reasonable rate of income but with consistent medium to long term capital growth. The Association believes that it has been successful in this and a deposit of \$1,000 in the Growth and Income Fund in 1999 would by 30 June 2011 have grown to \$2,416.92, an overall return of 141.6% for an average annual growth of 11.8%.

Equity Fund

The Fund holds a selection of shares from the NZSX50 and for the 12 months to June 2011 the Fund returned 11.18% compared to the return for the full NZSX50 of 16.02%.

The Equity Fund is a very small fund within the life of the Association and does not appear to have met any significant support within the Connexion. Accordingly, the Association will look during the 2011/2012 year to bring the Equity Fund to a close.

Socially Responsible Investment

The Association has worked closely with Investment Advisory Board on the review of the Methodist Church's Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

The Association understands the Investment Advisory Board had hoped to provide a draft information leaflet of guidelines to August Synod 2011 for discussion before taking these to Conference 2011 for consideration and hopefully for adoption. The impact of the Christchurch earthquakes and the resultant disruption to the Connexional Office work programme that followed has meant that this has proved to be impossible. It is anticipated that the guidelines will be available to Synods in 2012 and to Conference at the end of that year.

Arising from the 2010 Conference was a request for the Association to promote a "green" or "social value fund" and the Association announced in the Distribution newsletter for the quarter to 30 June 2011 that it had developed a new investment pool within the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association to be known as the Green Fund and which looked to invest in companies and organisations that will provide sustainable business models which reflect a positive affirmation of some particular principle of socially responsible investment.

The Green Fund will operate with approximately half of the contributed cash invested with the Association's Income Fund B to provide liquidity and income with the balance of the fund held in a range of socially responsible index funds or specialist SRI funds with their own dedicated management teams.

The Fund will look to make four quarterly income distributions with a capital adjustment at 30 June each year in the same manner as the Growth and Income Fund.

The Association has also continued its relationship with the Responsible Investment Association of Australasia (RIAA) including taking part in the association's biennial Australasian conference and their annual New Zealand forum. Once the Church's guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment have been agreed the Association will look to RIAA's accreditation process to validate its investment policies and procedures.

Board Membership

The completion of the 2011/12 Connexional year will see the retirement from the Board of the Methodist Trust Association of Mr Geoff Peak. Geoff was the first chair of the Methodist Trust Association and has served on the Board of the Association since its incorporation in 1978.

Geoff has served the Church in a variety of roles over his lifetime membership of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The Association wishes to record from its perspective its deep appreciation for Geoff's leadership, his careful and detailed consideration of the many and at times highly complex matters that have been before the Board for determination, and his invariably wise and judicious counsel.

The Board wishes Geoff and Patricia many more years of happy and rewarding retirement, and to Geoff many more productive days on the golf course.

The Board this year has been pleased to welcome Mr David Johnston as a new member and have already come to value his contributions, particularly in the area of his accounting and financial reporting.

The Board acknowledges the work of the Board of Administration staff seconded to the work of the Association in what has been a trying and difficult year.

Suggested decisions:

- 1 That the report be received.
- 2 That Mr Geoff Peak's service to the Methodist Church of New Zealand through his leadership and commitment to the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association be recognised and acknowledged with appreciation and thanks.
- 3 That the Board for 2012 be: David Bush (General Secretary), Hugh Garlick, David Cleal, David Johnston, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Nacagilevu, Lorraine Parker, Jill van de Geer, David Johnson, Greg Wright (Executive Officer)

THE ROBERT GIBSON METHODIST TRUST

Twelve months ago Fonterra set the payout at \$7.00 per kg/MS. Good news for the R.G.M.T. Board and all the dairy farmers. The R.G.M.T. Board decided to lift our distribution level by 10%. Another announcement from Fonterra to lift the payment to \$8.00 per kg/MS was excellent news. This has enabled the Trust Board to further reduce our mortgage.

Farms Report and Riparian Planting

Maire Farm

The Trust has spent over \$80,000 i.e. Bridge over a stream, concreting the race into the cowshed complete with nib walls and pipeline to carry effluent to the ponds, fencing off more waterways and riparian planting done.

Totara Farm

Riparian planting on this farm is now completed, making it 100% compliant.

Rimu farm

Riparian planting on this farm will be completed next year. Production this year was a farm record of 70,600kg/MS.

Bursary Notes

Wesley College	\$50,000
Mission Resourcing	\$27,500
Youth Ministry	\$4,000
Bursaries	\$44,200
R. G. Memorial Hall	\$6,500
	<u>\$132,200</u>
Plus Assistance to Earthquake Students	\$5,700
	<u>\$137,900</u>

The Robert Gibson Methodist Trust has, in the past, provided grants for youth work of the Methodist Church, administered by Mission Resourcing, under the following clause in the Trust Deed: *In applying income not otherwise disposed of for or towards the charitable educational and religious purposes of the Methodist Church of New Zealand among children and young people in such a manner as the Methodist Conference on the recommendation of the Trust Board shall from time to time think fit, with preference for work in Taranaki -Wanganui Synodal District.* This clause covers the residue of income not disbursed under earlier clauses, primarily for tertiary and Wesley College bursaries.

To date, no preference has been given to the Taranaki - Wanganui District. The Board has received a request through the Lower North Island Synod for a grant of \$21,000 to fund a youth initiative in Taranaki and has agreed to recommend this to Conference.

The Board accordingly recommends to Conference that the payment for 2011/12 be \$21,000 to

the Taranaki Youth Initiative and \$6,500 to Mission Resourcing, subject to confirmation of the overall payment under this clause at the Trust's AGM in August. (this will be CPI adjusted so Mission Resourcing should receive a slightly greater amount).

Reverend Margaret Springett a member of the Bursary Committee and Board Member retired from the R.G.M.T in December 2010 giving 13 years service.

I believe that the Board of the R.G.M.T. 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 mind, it is recommended that the R.G.M.T Board Members for 2012 be: Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Reba Hunt, Susan Clarry, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, John LeFleming, Bill Yateman, the General Secretary Rev David Bush, Rev Tony Bell.

Suggested Decisions

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Board for 2012 be:
Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Reba Hunt, Susan Clarry, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, John LeFleming, Bill Yateman, the General Secretary Rev David Bush, Rev Tony Bell.

WESLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY (NZ) **Te Roopu Hitori o Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa**

SECTION A – Information and Reporting Back.

The Wesley Historical Society extends its heartfelt sympathy to the people of Christchurch in the tragic loss of lives, buildings, and services during recent months. With the destruction of so many historic and much loved landmarks in the city, an awareness of the past, crucial for our sense of identity, becomes more tenuous and fragile. The Society would offer its prayerful support to all those who are now reflecting on future directions for their lives as well as for those Methodist sites that have been so badly affected by the earthquakes. In concern to sustain an understanding and awareness of our historical journey, the Wesley Historical Society (NZ) 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 affirms the significance of that ongoing story, for history not only throws light upon the past, and sets the present in context, but can also help to look ahead to the future.

In this year with sadness we recorded the deaths of members Rev. Arch McKay and Mrs Grace Lewis, widow of the late Dr J J Lewis, former Principal of Trinity Methodist Theological College.

In November, during Methodist Conference 2010, the Society held its Annual General Meeting at Palmerston North Convention Centre. Following the AGM and dinner, Susan Thompson's attractive, landmark publication *Knowledge and Vital Piety: Education for Methodist Ministry in New Zealand from the 1840s* was launched. Susan acknowledged all those who had assisted her in the task of adapting her PhD thesis into a book enabling her academic research to be available for general readership, and signed copies for all those members present. The gathering also listened to an archival recorded interview with the Rev. Dr Harry Ranston, an influential former Principal of Trinity Methodist Theological College.

On a subsequent Sunday, by kind permission of the Church of Scientology, the book was re-launched at an Auckland gathering held in the dining room of the former Trinity College. Staff and students of Trinity College Meadowbank provided a delicious afternoon tea.

Valerie Bailey's WHS lecture for 2009, '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 Guthardt, will become part of a Proceeding published by the Society. Together with other essays written by women who have played an important role in the Methodist Church over recent decades, it will be included in a festschrift publication, edited by Susan Thompson and Lynne Frith.

As WHS president I attended the launch of *Living Legacy: A History of the Anglican Diocese of*

Auckland, edited by our Honoured Member Allan Davidson. A wonderful service of praise and thanksgiving was held in the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Parnell to honour this book, a great achievement.

A replacement bronze plaque with two additional names has been completed and affixed at Mangungu. This was jointly funded by the Smale family Trust, the WHS and the Connexion.

During the year the Society has:

- Published the 2010 WHS Journal under the editorship of Rev. Dr Terry Wall.
- Published as a gift to members, Rev. Dr Susan Thompson's award-winning thesis, *Knowledge and Vital Piety: Education for Methodist Ministry in New Zealand from the 1840s*, in 2010, the Society's 80th anniversary.
- 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. These included:
Recasting of the bronze memorial plaque at Mangungu, reworded to add the names of missionaries Gideon Smales and Charles Creed,
Discussions with Mike Ferriss, Secretary of the Church of Scientology, as that organisation prepares plans for the restoration of the former Trinity College Building in Grafton.
Communication with the Dargaville Parish re the monument at Tangiteroria.
- Awarded the Gilmore Smith Scholarship to Lynne MacDonald for her Massey University doctoral thesis.

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 our newly appointed Treasurer Peter Lane and his wife Nola who have brought their considerable financial skills and knowledge to the service of the Society. We would also record our appreciation of our auditor Stuart Wellm. Honoured Members 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 and to Alec for maintaining our web-site albeit through difficult times.

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.
- The Society's 2011 Journal will be published.
- A ceremony dedicating the reworded bronze plaque at Mangungu is intended for 12 February 2012
- A WHS 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.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Report be received.

TRAVEL AND STUDY COMMITTEE

The Methodist Travel and Study Committee continues to provide funding for continuing education for both lay and ordained leadership of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa.

The Committee was pleased to receive support this year from the PAC fund which added an \$100,000 endowment to the invested capital available to the fund. The interest less depreciation accrualment will be available to the Committee for distribution to further its work. The Committee sees this as the Church acknowledging the vital role ongoing education has in furthering the calling and work of the Church.

The Committee listens closely to the priorities established by Conference for the Church, and endeavours (as with other Committees of the Church) to help make these priorities come to fruition. A large grant has been made available to enable supervision training courses for Pacifica ministries. The Committee has also funded casual students to courses at Trinity College. Other diverse and exciting study proposals put forward to the Committee have been wholly or partially funded. However we inevitably and regrettably have to turn down some proposals for funding, usually because of priority and finance available.

The Committee encourages innovative requests and reminds all applicants that closing dates are strictly adhered to. This is to allow time for copying of applications and distribution to Committee Members, and further investigation as required. The Committee normally meets within three weeks of the closing date. Meetings are closed meetings and applicants are assured confidence. The Committee has a longstanding and Conference approved policy of making its decisions final and not entering into correspondence.

The closing dates for 2012 and any year are: 15th February, 15th May, 15th August, 15th November. Application forms are on the Methodist Church website.

The Committee this year farewells Rev Liz Hopner after many years of service to the Connexion through the Committee. We also farewell Rev John Roberts as he takes up his Presidential tenure, hoping we may see him in this new capacity from time to time; and wishing him and Diana well for the move to Wellington. We also congratulate Prince Devarandan on being appointed to the position of Connexional Mission and Ecumenical Coordinator. We have also had the delightful privilege of welcoming Ruta Galo to the Committee this year.

Suggested Decisions (en bloc)

1. The Report is received.
2. That Conference thanks Liz Hopner for her service to the Connexion on the completion of many years as a member of the Travel and Study Committee.
3. That the Committee for the 2012 Connexional Year be:
Don Biggs (Convener), Lynne Frith (Deputy Convener), Mary West (Secretary), Tovia Aumua, Ruta Galo, appropriate representation from Te Taha Maori, 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 Prince Devanandan and the General Secretary David Bush.

Travel and Study Grants requested and approved July 1st 2010 – June 30th 2011

Name	Topic	Synod
Christina Morunga	Rural ministries conferences	Northland
Mary Caygill	Spiritual Direction training course is in USA	Central South Island
Carol Peters	PhD on going support	Northland
Greg Hughson	Peace Conference in Jamaica	Otago- Southland

Utumau'u Pupulu	M. Min studies	Sinoti Samoa
Paulo Ieli	M. Theology	Sinoti Samoa
Aso Samoa Saleupolu	Supervision training	Pacifica Synod members
Anne Griffiths	Pilgrimage to Damascus etc.	Waikato Waiariki
Tumuaki Diana Tana	Israel visit with Trinity College	Te Taha Maori
Rex Nathan	As above	As above
Lesley Utting	As above	?Manukau
Beverly Fergus	MD103 Trinity College	Central South Island
Mele Molitika	MD103,MP202, MS102 Trinity College	Waikato Waiariki
Mele Halapua	TLP 304, MD103, MS102	Vahefonua Tonga
Paul Titus	Visit to UK and Rome	Central S. Island
Nigel Hanscamp	WMC S. Africa	Mission Resourcing

There were a number of other applications that were received that did not meet the criteria. Some of the applications had not arranged the necessary references. Travel and Study grants committee members always find it difficult when due to lack of information with applications, they need to decline or defer requests. When references are requested, please will the referee carefully read the guidelines, this will assist with the information that the committee needs before it can approve any grant, and hopefully limit the disappointment that may follow.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. The reports be received.

Board of Administration

1. The Board of Administration for 2012 be:
Alan Bettany, Ruth Silverstone (Chairperson), Donald Biggs, David McGeorge, Nanette Russell, Rex Nathan, Diana Tana, Paula Taumoepeau and the General Secretary.

Connexional Audit Committee

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference urges the Audit Committee to make a submission on the External Reporting Standards Board discussion document and encourages Treasurers to read the document.
3. Conference encourages the Audit Committee to begin to implement an internal audit programme in 2012 focusing on GST returns and cash handling procedures.
4. Conference asks the Board of Administration to develop a sample report form for financial data.
5. Conference commends those entities who have complied with audit standards in the 2010 - 2011 financial year, with special thanks to those who presented a summary of their opportunities and challenges.
6. Conference asks Model Deed Trusts who have yet to transfer title to the Board of Administration in accordance with Conference decisions to take the required action to effect the transfer of title.
7. The audit Committee for 2012: Alan Clark, Rodney Heimuli, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau, The President, The General Secretary and one to be appointed by the President. The Financial Services Manager Peter van Hout in attendance.

Methodist Connexional Property Committee

1. That the report be received
2. That Conference expresses its appreciation to its consultants and to the staff of the Connexional Office for their assistance following the Canterbury Earthquakes

Supernumerary Fund

1. That every Methodist Parish or Parish under Methodist oversight continues to be required to contribute to the provision of Superannuation for Methodist Presbyters and Deacons.

PAC Distribution Group

1. That the report be received.
2. That the PAC Distribution Group for 2012 be:
Amelia Faleatua, Greg Hughson, Eric Russell, Sharon Tito, Coral Malcolm, the ex President, the General Secretary and one to be advised by Council of Conference.

PAC Endowment Review

1. That endowments continue as an option beyond the initial 10-year period which ends in 2014. In deciding whether or not an endowment may be issued in any one year, the Distribution group is asked to listen to the needs of the Church and community.
2. That the Distribution Group continues to have flexibility in the way in which funds are distributed including property development costs of Connexional Mission Priorities.
 - a) Note: Conference and Council of Conference will be involved in setting Connexional Mission Priorities.
3. That the distribution be made on the basis of the original touchstones and consistent criteria and that a theme is no longer set each year, and that the touchstones be listed in information sent out and in the Conference Report.
 - b) Note: This would mean that the distribution group would meet once a year.
4. That a 'cover page' be developed to guide the application process, to reduce the amount of unnecessary information supplied, and to ensure key detail is included.
5. That 15% of the Fund be given outside the Church as the 10% currently distributed is less than the 1/7 agreed when the Fund was established.
6. That the PAC Distribution Group continues to be the group who determine when and to whom endowments are made.
7. That the next 'seventh year review' be conducted in 2018.

Connexional Mission Priorities

1. That Conference approves in principal the concept of Connexional Mission Priorities and asks the Board of Administration to consult widely in order to bring the criteria and the process of determining Connexional Mission Priorities to Conference 2012.

PACT 2086 Trust

1. That the report be received

Investment Advisory Board

1. The report be received.
2. The Board for 2012 be:
David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Lorraine Parker, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary, Executive Officer, and one further member to be appointed by the President

New Zealand Methodist Trust Association

1. That the report be received.
2. That Mr Geoff Peak's service to the Methodist Church of New Zealand through his leadership and commitment to the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association be recognised and acknowledged with appreciation and thanks.
3. That the Board for 2012 be:
David Bush (General Secretary), Hugh Garlick, David Cleal, David Johnston, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Nacagilevu, Lorraine Parker, Jill van de Geer, David Johnson, Greg Wright (Executive Officer)

The Robert Gibson Methodist Trust

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Board for 2012 be:
Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Reba Hunt, Susan Clarry, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, John LeFleming, Bill Yateman, the General Secretary Rev David Bush, Rev Tony Bell.

Wesley Historical Society (NZ)

1. That the Report be received.

Travel and Study Committee

1. The Report is received.
2. That Conference thanks Liz Hopner for her service to the Connexion on the completion of many years as a member of the Travel and Study Committee.
3. That the Committee for the 2012 Connexional Year be:
Don Biggs (Convener), Lynne Frith (Deputy Convener), Mary West (Secretary), Tovia Aumua, Ruta Galo, appropriate representation from Te Taha Maori, 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 Prince Devanandan and the General Secretary David Bush.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Divisional Net Surplus	392,314	220,143
Connexional Net Deficit	(222,978)	(331,256)
Governance Net Deficit	(22,723)	(22,714)
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	146,613	(133,827)
OPENING EQUITY	2,504,671	2,592,760
Net Surplus	146,613	(133,828)
Net Movements in Reserves	(65,966)	45,739
CLOSING EQUITY	2,585,318	2,504,671

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	1,661,582	1,560,041
Reserves	923,736	944,630
TOTAL EQUITY	2,585,318	2,504,671
Current Assets	852,806	583,474
Current Liabilities	556,115	378,669
WORKING CAPITAL	296,691	204,805
Non Current Assets	2,288,627	2,299,866
NET ASSETS	2,585,318	2,504,671

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 2011 which were approved by the Board on xx September 2011.

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.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Revenue	1,472,407	1,140,587
Expenditure	(1,358,268)	(947,116)
NET SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	<u>114,139</u>	<u>193,472</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	1,878,150	1,684,678
Net Surplus (Deficit)	114,139	193,472
CLOSING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>1,992,289</u>	<u>1,878,150</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 APRIL 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>1,992,289</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>
Current Assets	2,300,686	1,739,232
Current Liabilities	(308,397)	(54,554)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>1,992,289</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>1,992,289</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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 5th September 2011.

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 summary financial statements of the Board of Administration Insurance Account for the year ended 30 April 2011.

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.

Reviewers' responsibilities

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

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Board of Administration Insurance Account for the year ended 30 April 2011 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 in our capacity as reviewer we have no relationship with or interests in the Board of Administration Insurance Account.

Statement of review findings

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 review opinion in our report to the members dated 5 September 2011.



Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
5 September 2011

CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2011

	2011 \$	2010 \$
Income	96,014	(183,062)
Expenditure	(11,687)	(34,939)
Net Operating Surplus	<u>84,326</u>	<u>(218,000)</u>
Grants Paid	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u><u>84,326</u></u>	<u><u>(218,000)</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2011

	2011 \$	2010 \$
OPENING EQUITY	2,643,353	2,861,353
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	<u>84,326</u>	<u>(218,000)</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>2,727,679</u></u>	<u><u>2,643,353</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 APRIL 2011

	2011 \$	2010 \$
Accumulated Funds	<u>2,727,679</u>	<u>2,643,353</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u><u>2,727,679</u></u>	<u><u>2,643,353</u></u>
Current Assets	10,416	13,395
Current Liabilities	(1,252)	1,210
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>11,668</u>	<u>12,185</u>
Non Current Assets	2,718,515	2,631,168
NET ASSETS	<u><u>2,730,183</u></u>	<u><u>2,643,353</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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 5th September 2011.

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 summary financial statements of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund for the year ended 30 April 2011.

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.

Reviewers' responsibilities

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

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund for the year ended 30 April 2011 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 in our capacity as reviewer we have no relationship with or interests in the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund.

Statement of review findings

The 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.

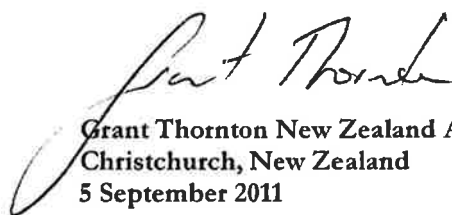
We have reviewed the financial statements of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund for the year ended 30 April 2011 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants. These standards require that we plan and perform the review to obtain limited 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 in our capacity as reviewer, we have no relationship with or interests in Connexional Fire Insurance Fund.

Statement of Review Findings

The Connexional Fire Insurance Fund has not accounted for capital accretion from its investments with the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) ("MTA") as at 30 June 2011 and is not following proper accrual accounting which is a departure from generally accepted accounting principles.

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 2011 and the results of operations for the year ended on that date



Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
5 September 2011

METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC)
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	1,852,187	2,095,239
Expenses	<u>(94,850)</u>	<u>(96,095)</u>
Net Operating Surplus	1,757,337	1,999,144
Distribution Credited to Trusts	<u>(1,766,079)</u>	<u>(2,019,596)</u>
NET (DEFICIT)/SURPLUS	<u>(8,742)</u>	<u>(20,452)</u>

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

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Opening Accumulated Fund	38,056,883	38,388,639
Net (Deficit)/ Surplus	(8,742)	(20,452)
Property Revaluation	0	0
Net Increase in Trust Funds	<u>2,022,673</u>	<u>(311,304)</u>
Closing Accumulated Fund	<u>40,070,814</u>	<u>38,056,883</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	494,415	503,157
Property Revaluation Reserve	195,000	280,000
Trust Funds	<u>39,381,400</u>	<u>37,273,726</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>40,070,814</u>	<u>38,056,883</u>
Current Assets	32,848	51,623
Current Liabilities	<u>(16,864)</u>	<u>(14,391)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	15,984	37,232
Non Current Assets	<u>40,054,831</u>	<u>38,019,651</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>40,070,814</u>	<u>38,056,883</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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 7 September 2011.

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 2011.

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.

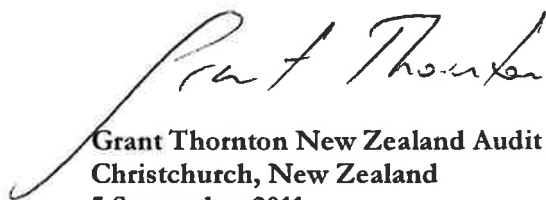
We have not been able to assess the appropriateness of the carrying amounts of the buildings and therefore we have not been able to reliably estimate the effect of these departures.

Equity accounting

The entity has accounted for certain items of income and expenditure directly to reserves. This is not in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard No. 2 (FRS-2) which indicates that all revenues and expenses are to be included in the statement of financial performance, unless a financial reporting standard requires that a particular revenue or expense be incorporated in the statement of movements in equity.

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. 2 and 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 5 September 2011.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Grant Thornton', is written over the printed name of the firm.

Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
5 September 2011

**THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2011**

	<i>2011</i>	<i>2010</i>
	\$	\$
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2011</i>		
Interest and Dividends Received	367,227	404,752
Changes in Net Current Values	298,646	331,240
Other Income	2,857	4,080
Investment Expenses	(64,891)	(70,074)
Net Investment Revenues	<u>603,839</u>	<u>669,998</u>
Membership Activities – Contributions	628,824	648,179
- Benefits Paid	(1,600,471)	(2,064,070)
Other Expenses	(104,192)	(79,610)
NET INCREASE IN ASSETS	<u>(472,000)</u>	<u>(825,503)</u>
Opening Net Assets Available to Pay Benefits	13,510,888	14,336,391
Closing Net Assets Available to Pay Benefits	<u>13,038,888</u>	<u>13,510,888</u>

	<i>2011</i>	<i>2010</i>
	\$	\$
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 31 JANUARY 2011</i>		
Investments	12,911,279	13,415,247
Current Assets	162,985	486,362
Current Liabilities	(35,376)	390,721
NET ASSETS AVAILABLE TO PAY BENEFITS	<u>13,038,888</u>	<u>14,292,330</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2011

	<i>2011</i>	<i>2010</i>
	\$	\$
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(1,420,277)	(1,311,911)
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	1,036,500	1,634,000
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH HELD	<u>(383,777)</u>	<u>322,089</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of The Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand for the year ended 31 January 2011 which were approved by the Trustee on 13 July 2011.

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

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

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	1,600,881	1,283,054
Expenditure	<u>(984,651)</u>	<u>(938,544)</u>
Net Operating (Deficit) / Surplus	616,230	344,510
Grants Received	17,640	24,171
Donations Received	0	0
Development Fund Distribution	<u>(265,996)</u>	<u>(141,047)</u>
NET SURPLUS	<u>367,874</u>	<u>227,634</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	4,673,753	4,264,002
Net Surplus	367,874	227,634
Revaluation of Mangungu Mission Station Trust Property	0	0
Net (Decrease) / Increase in Development Fund	<u>321,286</u>	<u>182,116</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>5,362,913</u>	<u>4,673,753</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	4,061,733	3,693,860
Mangungu Mission Station Trust Property	180,000	180,000
Development Fund	<u>1,121,180</u>	<u>799,893</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>5,362,913</u>	<u>4,673,753</u>
Current Assets	9,613,344	11,058,706
Current Liabilities	<u>(268,737)</u>	<u>(143,647)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	9,344,607	10,915,059
Non Current Assets & Investments	16,261,403	13,007,693
Non Current Liabilities	<u>(20,243,097)</u>	<u>(19,248,999)</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>5,362,913</u>	<u>4,673,753</u>

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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 5 September 2011.

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 Members of the Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund for the year ended 30 June 2011.

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.

Reviewers' responsibilities

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

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund for the year ended 30 June 2011 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 in our capacity as reviewer we have no relationship with or interests in the Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund.

Statement of review findings

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.

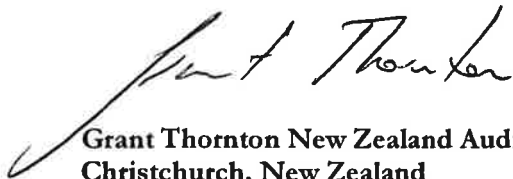
Non depreciation of buildings

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 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 review opinion in our report to the members dated 5 September 2011.



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Christchurch, New Zealand
5 September 2011

**BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION – SPECIAL ACCOUNT
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011**

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	220,899	198,491
Expenditure	<u>(129,684)</u>	<u>(118,217)</u>
Net Operating Surplus	91,215	80,274
Distribution to Connexional Budget Fund	<u>(89,053)</u>	<u>(82,565)</u>
NET SURPLUS	<u>2,163</u>	<u>(2,290)</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	27,522	29,812
Net Surplus	<u>2,163</u>	<u>(2,290)</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>29,684</u>	<u>27,522</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>29,684</u>	<u>27,522</u>
Current Assets	3,116,612	3,107,282
Current Liabilities	<u>(3,094,420)</u>	<u>(3,086,805)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>22,192</u>	<u>20,477</u>
Non Current Assets	<u>7,492</u>	<u>7,045</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>29,684</u>	<u>27,522</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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 5th September 2011.

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

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Board of Administration - Special Account for the year ended 30 June 2011.

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.

Reviewers' responsibilities

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

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Board of Administration - Special Account for the year ended 30 June 2011 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 in our capacity as reviewer we have no relationship with or interests in the Board of Administration - 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 is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified review opinion in our report to the members dated 5 September 2011.



Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
5 September 2011

AUCKLAND CHURCH OFFICE BUILDING PARTNERSHIP
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	129,270	116,595
Expenses	102,478	130,637
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>26,792</u>	<u>(14,042)</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	1,986,514	1,996,933
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	26,792	(14,042)
Net Increase in Reserves	(166,572)	3,623
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>1,846,733</u>	<u>1,986,514</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Partners Capital	693,000	693,000
Accumulated Funds	(24,358)	(51,150)
Reserves	1,178,091	1,344,663
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>1,846,733</u>	<u>1,986,514</u>
Current Assets	232,393	197,952
Current Liabilities	(5,426)	(6,783)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>226,967</u>	<u>191,169</u>
Non Current Assets	1,619,766	1,795,344
NET ASSETS	<u>1,846,733</u>	<u>1,986,514</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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 5th September 2011.

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.

PRESBYTERS LOAN FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED 30 JUNE

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	66,256	42,916
Expenditure	(17,503)	(11,780)
NET SURPLUS	<u>48,753</u>	<u>31,135</u>

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

	2011	2010
OPENING ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	942,028	910,892
Net (Deficit) / Surplus	48,753	31,135
CLOSING ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	<u>990,781</u>	<u>942,028</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	<u>990,781</u>	<u>942,028</u>
Current Assets	353,185	328,775
Current Liabilities	(1,860)	(1,780)
WORKING CAPITAL	351,325	326,995
Non Current Assets	639,456	615,033
NET ASSETS	<u>990,781</u>	<u>942,028</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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 5 September 2011.

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 the Presbyters Loan Fund

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Presbyters Loan Fund for the year ended 30 June 2011.

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.

Reviewers' responsibilities

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

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Presbyters Loan Fund for the year ended 30 June 2011 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 in our capacity as reviewer we have no relationship with or interests in the Presbyters Loan Fund.

Statement of review findings

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 review opinion in our report to the members dated 5 September 2011.

Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
5 September 2011

REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Revenue	120,509	112,931
Expenditure	(97,536)	(76,699)
Net Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	<u>22,973</u>	<u>36,232</u>

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

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING CONTRIBUTORS FUNDS	241,348	205,115
Net Surplus (Deficit)	22,973	36,232
CLOSING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>264,321</u>	<u>241,347</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Contributors Funds	264,321	241,347
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>264,321</u>	<u>241,347</u>
Current Assets	268,193	242,387
Current Liabilities	(3,872)	(1,040)
WORKING CAPITAL	264,321	241,347
Non Current Assets	50,000	50,000
Non Current Liabilities	(50,000)	(50,000)
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>264,321</u>	<u>241,347</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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 5 September 2011.

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

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Removal Expenses Fund for the year ended 30 June 2011.

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.

Reviewers' responsibilities

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

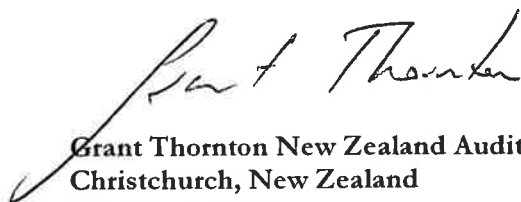
Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Removal Expenses Fund for the year ended 30 June 2011 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 in our capacity as reviewer we have no relationship with or interests in the Removal Expenses Fund.

Statement of review findings

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 review opinion in our report to the members dated 5 September 2011.



Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
5 September 2011

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Period Ending 30 June 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & SUMMARY STATEMENT OF DEPOSITORS FUNDS	2011 \$	2010 \$
Interest/Dividends Received	10,824,621	10,749,221
Realised & Unrealised Gains	4,069,810	(1,399,004)
Property Net Surplus	1,756,010	1,730,698
Expenditure	(901,734)	(930,999)
Net Operating Surplus	15,748,707	10,149,916
Less/Plus Capital Accretion/Decretion Distributed	(3,314,867)	1,341,208
Less Income Distributed	(11,937,267)	(11,547,659)
TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL RESERVE	496,573	(56,535)
 OPENING DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	 189,134,795	 179,018,841
Net Increase in Depositors Funds- net	14,338,025	10,276,442
Net Decrease in Reserves	595,231	(160,488)
CLOSING DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	204,068,051	189,134,795

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011	2011 \$	2010 \$
Depositors Funds	203,201,928	188,863,903
Reserves	866,123	270,892
TOTAL DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	204,068,051	189,134,795
 Current Assets	 15,384,754	 2,209,340
Current Liabilities	(302,412)	(415,844)
WORKING CAPITAL	15,082,342	1,793,496
 Non Current Assets	 188,985,708	 187,341,299
NET ASSETS	204,068,051	189,134,795

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 2011 which were approved by the Board on 9 September 2011.

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)

We have audited the summary financial statements of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) for the year ended 30 June 2011.

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).

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 audit opinion in our report to the members dated 9 September 2011.

A stylized, handwritten signature of "Grant Thornton" in black ink.

Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
9 September 2011

PACT 2086 TRUST
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Investment Income	366,901	851,044
Expenses	(606,314)	(588,251)
Net Operating (Deficit) Surplus	(239,413)	262,794
Unrealised Gain/(Loss) on Revaluation of Investments	3,464,477	(158,641)
Share of Operating Surplus in Associate	124,336	33,314
NET SURPLUS	3,349,399	137,466

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	17,274,930	17,136,610
Net Surplus	3,349,399	137,466
Movement in PAC History and Research Reserve	998	854
CLOSING EQUITY	20,625,327	17,274,930

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
EQUITY (including PAC History Reserve)	20,625,327	17,274,930
Current Assets	458,457	616,528
Current Liabilities	89,974	2,925
WORKING CAPITAL	368,482	613,603
Non Current Assets	26,997,567	22,831,815
Non Current Liabilities	6,740,719	6,170,488
NET ASSETS	20,625,327	17,274,930

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 2011 which were approved by the Board on September 2011.

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.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

Supplementary Report

The Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aotearoa

Administration Division



1 November 2011

[Members Name]
[Members address]

Dear [member]

Re: Amendment to the Trust Deed, Methodist Supernumerary Fund

You are receiving this letter because you are a member of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Supernumerary Fund ("Fund") or you have Power of Attorney for a member of the Fund.

If you are contributing member (or a member currently on a period of leave) **it is very important that you reply** to this correspondence as the Trustee needs to know the view of ALL such members. If you are a Supernumerary member or other beneficiary of the Fund you do not need to reply to this letter as the proposed rule change only applies to resignation benefits payable under the Fund.

For a number of years the Trustee has been concerned about an inequality of the relationship between the benefits on resigning and the benefits on superannuating. To enable the Trustee to rectify this partially would require an amendment to a section of the Trust Deed which requires the calculation of resignation benefits to include a minimum 5% p.a. interest rate. This rate is required even when the Fund has earned less than 5%p.a. The effect during some recent years when the investment markets have been very volatile has been to require the retention of funds to cover possible resignation payouts, which has affected the ability of the Fund to increase pension payments. (Resignation means: resigning from the Methodist Church of New Zealand as an active Presbyterian, or for any reason ceasing to be recognised as a Minister in Full Connexion with the Conference, and so ceasing to contribute to the Fund).

The Trustee considers a fairer arrangement would be to allow the Trustee to determine the yearly interest rate payable in respect of resignation benefits, following the advice of the actuary. This is the case for the Retirement Benefit Rate used for the calculation of pension benefits and it would allow the Trustee to ensure as far as possible that there is equity between the benefits of those who resign and those who superannuate.

The Trustee has taken advice from both the Actuary for the Fund Mr Charles Cahn and Solicitors for the Fund D.L. A. Phillips Fox and brings this amendment to the Trust Deed with confidence believing it will alleviate this injustice within the Fund.

Depending on the ongoing financial performance and financial position of the Fund, and the relationship between pension and other benefits, the amendment could have the potential of a member receiving a lower resignation benefit than currently provided under the trust deed because the interest rate applied in any year may be less than 5%, but it will not disadvantage a member who superannuates. It will enable the Trustee to be more equitable between the two situations. The rule change will have no adverse implications for Supernumerary members or

other beneficiaries of the Fund. The rule change may improve the benefits of members who superannuate because there may be more funds available to provide future pension increases.

The Trustee proposes the rule change will take effect for the 2011/2012 year and onwards.

In order to accommodate this change, the Trust Deed needs to be amended. The proposed amendment replaces the words which are shown below in bold and struck through with the wording in bold and italics from clause 7 of the Trust Deed with effect on and from 1 February 2011:

"7.0 BENEFIT ON RESIGNING FROM THE MINISTRY OF THE CHURCH

7.1.1 Subject to clause 7A.4, if a Member resigns from the ministry of the Church or for any cause ceases to be recognised as a Minister in Full Connexion with the Conference then unless invited by the Trustee to remain a Member of the Fund while ceasing to contribute the Member will be entitled to receive:

(i) a refund of the Member's contributions together with interest thereon at a rate determined by the Trustee *each year*, ~~which rate will not be less than five percentum (5%) per~~ ***after considering the advice of the Actuary***, plus

(ii) two percentum (2%) of the Employer's contributions as credited to the Member for each Year of Contribution for the first five (5) Years of Contribution of the Member together with interest thereon at a rate determined by the Trustee ***each year, which rate will not be less than five percentum (5%) per annum after considering the advice of the Actuary***, plus

(iii) six percentum (6%) of the Employer's contributions as credited to the Member for each Year of Contribution for those Years of Contribution in excess of five (5) of the Member together with interest thereon at a rate determined by the Trustee ***each year, which rate will not be less than five percentum (5%) per annum after considering the advice of the Actuary*** PROVIDED THAT not more than fifteen (15) of such Years of Contribution shall apply in respect of this Clause 7.1(iii)."

To make this change the Trustee needs the consent of all members who may be adversely affected by the alternation. As such, in this instance, the Trustee needs to know the mind of every member who is a contributing member (or a member currently on a period of leave).

If you fall within this category it is very important that your voting paper is returned in the envelope provided by 22nd November 2011

If you would like to discuss the proposal or any of the matters raised in this letter please contact:

The General Secretary Rev David Bush, P O Box 931, Christchurch 8140. Phone 03 3666049
e-mail davidb@methodist.org.nz

Or a member of the Board of Administration (who are the Trustee to the Supernumerary Fund)

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Yours sincerely

David Bush
General Secretary

The Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aotearoa

Administration Division



Sample Voting Paper

1 November 2011

Voting Paper:

Paper No

Please return this voting paper by **November 22nd 2011** in the envelope provided to

The General Secretary,
Methodist Church of New Zealand
PO Box 931,
Christchurch 8140

I [insert your name] consent / do not consent to the removal of the minimum 5% interest clause with effect from 1 February 2011 which is used to calculate the resignation benefit as outlined in the letter dated 1st November 2011 from the Trustee of the Fund. I understand that by consenting to this rule change, my potential resignation benefits may be lower than is currently provided for under the Trust Deed however my supernumerary entitlements will not be adversely affected.

Member Signature.....

Date.....

Important Note:

The trustee is required to ensure every Member who may be entitled to receive a resignation benefit has voted and their views made known. In the event that your voting paper is not returned one of the Trustees of the Fund will contact you.

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Supplementary Report

(Continuation from page D-5)

Ramifications from the Canterbury Earthquakes

A. Buildings and Compliance

The ramifications of the Canterbury earthquakes are far reaching and evolving.

They will present a challenge to all property owners and especially the Churches as owners of generally older and larger "community" buildings.

The Synod has commissioned a strategic review of the Central South Island Synod and its constituent parishes so that the destruction wrought by the earthquakes can be used as a catalyst for development and renewal.

The out working of this review, which is being led by Jill Hawkey, will help determine whether or not the destroyed buildings are replaced on site or whether the funds are used elsewhere in the Synod.

For buildings that have been damaged to a lesser or greater degree but where repair is the economic response, this work is being put in hand as resources and a respite from aftershocks allow.

There are however questions of strategy and Church policy that are arising in respect of all Church property that require careful consideration by the Church.

Under the building Act 2004 all local authorities across the country are required to review existing buildings in their area and prepare a list of buildings that are dangerous, earthquake prone or unsanitary.

As far as the earthquake prone buildings are concerned, a number of local authorities have made a high level assessment of buildings and issued letters to building owners of buildings that the local authority suspects may be earthquake prone and requiring the owner to have an engineering assessment of the building to determine if the building is earthquake prone or not.

"Earthquake prone" as defined in Section 122 of the Building Act "*....deems a building earthquake prone if its ultimate strength capacity would be exceeded, and the building would be likely to collapse causing injury or death, in a "moderate earthquake". The size of a "moderate earthquake" is defined in the Building Regulations as one third the size of the earthquake used to design a new building at that site*".

Where a building is found to be earthquake prone, the local authority will serve a notice requiring the building to be strengthened to exceed 33% of current code.

Following the Canterbury earthquakes, the most affected local authorities – Christchurch, Waimakariri, Selwyn and Ashburton have determined that earthquake prone buildings must (over a period of years) be strengthened to 33% of code but the authorities then record (using slightly different sentences in their statements) that while 33% is the minimum, the local authority **recommends** that buildings be strengthened to 67% of current code.

In the Interim Report of the Canterbury Earthquake Royal Commission, the Commissioners considered (inter alia) the seismic hazard factor (referred to as "Z") for New Zealand. "*This factor is used to assess the magnitude of design level earthquakes and it varies from location to location in New Zealand according to the assessed risk from earthquakes. Previously, the hazard factor for Christchurch was 0.22. It has now been increased to 0.3, an approximate 35% increase. The*

corresponding value of Z in Wellington is 0.4, in Hamilton 0.16, Gisborne, 0.36, Napier 0.38, Hastings, 0.39, and in Auckland and Dunedin 0.13.”¹

The Commission also considers the specific position of unreinforced masonry buildings (URM) [extract attached as Appendix I] and makes four specific recommendations:

- 5 *local authorities should ensure that registers of all URM buildings, their locations and characteristics are compiled or, where they already exist, brought up to date.*
- 6 *throughout New Zealand, URM buildings should be improved by bracing parapets, installing roof ties and securing external falling hazards in the vicinity of public spaces.*
- 7 *in areas where the hazard factor is 0.15 or higher, additional steps to provide ties at all floors should be implemented, at the same time as the work referred to in recommendation 6.*
- 8 *these recommendations should be implemented as soon as practicable.*²

Two issues are of major importance to Church:

- 1 It is the owner of a large number of unreinforced masonry buildings
- 2 Many of those buildings are located in the areas of New Zealand with a “Z” factor in excess of 0.15 (basically everywhere except Auckland and Dunedin).

What impact the Royal Commission’s recommendations will have on the requirements of local authorities and the strengthening level for earthquake prone buildings is currently uncertain, but it is highly unlikely to do other than increase the stringency of the local authorities requirements either in terms of the minimum level of strengthening or the time period allowed to meet those levels. Where it is insurance repair work that triggers the need for a building consent is concerned it is likely that the insurers will meet the legally required level of strengthening. (Currently 33%)

Methodist Connexional Property Committee wishes to raise with the Church the question of **what minimum level of structural strength for its buildings is acceptable to the Church and what timeframe should be allowed to bring defective buildings up to code** – particularly in the areas identified by the Royal Commission as being of immediate concern (“implemented as soon as practicable”).

Methodist Connexional Property Committee realises that strengthening of buildings to 33% or 67% (or 100%) of Code will be expensive and may be beyond the financial reach of many parishes. The Committee believes however that the Church has (on top of its legal obligations) a moral and ethical obligation to parishioners and the community for safety within and around its buildings. The ramifications for the Church could be greater than the impact of the earthquakes themselves.

The matter of cost versus safety was discussed in a Christchurch Press opinion piece of Saturday, 15 October 2011. The commentary is attached as appendix II.

Methodist Connexional Property Committee asks that all Parishes and Synods carefully and prayerfully consider the information contained in this report and be prepared to respond to further reports that will be distributed to the Church as the government and local authorities respond to the Royal Commissions recommendations.

B. Insurance Cover

Ansvar New Zealand Insurance Placement

The Methodist Church of New Zealand insures both its property and liability exposure with Ansvar New Zealand Ltd. Ansvar are the insurers for most of the churches in New Zealand as well as providing specialist cover for a wide range of historic buildings.

Their exposure to a large portfolio of older, mostly unreinforced masonry buildings has meant that their claims for the Canterbury earthquakes have been significant – currently in excess of \$700 million.

While Ansvar have adequate re-insurance to meet the current and expected claims, the severity of their losses has led to several significant decisions.

¹ Page 27, Canterbury Earthquakes Royal Commission Interim Report, October 2011

² Page 39, Canterbury Earthquakes Royal Commission Interim Report, October 2011

- Ansvar New Zealand Ltd will cease writing new insurance cover.
- Ansvar Australia will be registered with the Reserve Bank of New Zealand as a licensed insurer and will offer cover in New Zealand generally on the same terms as Ansvar New Zealand except that no earthquake perils cover will be available.

The Insurance Fund confirms that the Methodist Church of New Zealand insurance cover arranged in April 2011 continues unchanged, including earthquake cover until 30 April 2012.

Cover will be available to the Methodist Church of New Zealand from Ansvar Australia from 1 May 2012 but will exclude earthquake perils. The Insurance Fund, in association with AllChurches Bureau, is investigating other options including:

- A new insurance arrangement including earthquake cover with a different insurer or insurers
- Leaving cover with Ansvar Australia but seeking stand alone earthquake cover
- Excluding earthquake cover from the Church's suite of covers, either nationally or for selected areas.

This would be a significant change in the Church's insurance arrangements but may be a position that needs to be seriously considered if:

- Premium demanded is excessive
- Property information required is very detailed
- Excess levels for any cover available are restrictive
 - Currently Methodist Church of New Zealand earthquake excesses are (generally) 2.5% of the amount claimed with a minimum of \$2,500.
 - Future excesses being discussed in the insurance market place are 10% of site value and various minimum – 10% of site value means if a property is insured for \$1,500,000 the insured has to meet the first \$150,000 of any claim

The Insurance Fund is actively working on new insurance arrangements.

We want to reiterate however:

- Existing covers continue unchanged until 30 April 2012
- Ansvar have sufficient reserves and re-insurance arrangements to meet known and expected claims.

C. Signing of Contracts

While almost all Church property is held in the name of the Board of Administration, the Board has generally deferred the signing of sale and purchase agreements on behalf of the Board to local Church officials.

This policy has been reviewed however following a number of issues arising from contracts being signed which either included incorrect information or were not in accordance with the Methodist Connexional Property Committee approvals for the sale or purchase.

All contracts for sale or purchase or agreements to lease in the name of the Board of Administration will need to be forwarded to the Connexional office for sign off on behalf of the Church. The Connexional Office will ensure a speedy turnaround of all contracts subject to the information contained being correct and Church requirements for property transactions having been met.

Suggested Decisions

A Buildings and Compliance

- 1 The supplementary reports be received
- 2 That, in light of the recommendations of the Canterbury Earthquakes Royal Commission in respect of unreinforced masonry buildings, Conference requests each Synod, in consultation with the Methodist Connexional Property Committee, to assess the level of code compliance for all unreinforced masonry buildings in parishes where the hazard factor

is 0.15 or higher.

- 3 Recognising the expense likely to be involved in determining the code compliance of these building and in confirmation of the Methodist Church of New Zealand's acceptance that all building owners have an obligation to protect the wellbeing and safety of all users of buildings and the general public, Conference further requests Synods, in consultation with Methodist Connexional Property Committee, to actively investigate the use of the proceeds of sales of property from within each Synod currently held by the Church Building and Loan Fund to enable such investigation to be undertaken expeditiously.
- 4 Where Church buildings are found to not meet a minimum of 67% of local authority seismic code guidelines for new buildings, Synods and the Methodist Connexional Property Committee review the ongoing use of such buildings together with options to strengthen the buildings to not less than 67% of such code requirements and the timeframe for this work to be completed.

B Insurance Cover

- 5 Conference notes the contents of the report and encourages the Insurance Fund to continue its investigations into the insurance options available and to report to the Church.

C Signing of Contracts

- 6 Conference confirms the requirement for all contracts for the sale, purchase or leasing of property entered into in the name of the Board of Administration of the Methodist Church of New Zealand to be signed on behalf of the Board of Administration by a Board member or by such other person or persons as the Board of Administration may specifically authorise.

Saturday, October 15, 2011 **A23**

Opinion

THE PRESS

Safety risk too high to avoid the huge cost

More than a year after the first earthquake hit Christchurch, the true financial cost of what occurred then and subsequently is now starting to be felt. Those effects will be long-lasting and widespread, affecting not just Christchurch but the rest of New Zealand.

Everyone has been well aware that private insurance costs will rise. That comes not just from the financial hit that insurance companies have taken from the Christchurch earthquake but also from a succession of expensive natural disasters around the world, all of which have demanded significant payments. In addition,

the Government this week announced that Earthquake Commission levies will rise steeply from February next year to replenish the commission's depleted funds.

Another, even more expensive change will be the urgent necessity, highlighted by the interim report of the royal commission on the earthquakes, of bringing unsafe, earthquake-prone buildings, of which there are many around New Zealand, up to a standard able to withstand the kind of shakes that have struck Canterbury.

Complaints about all this may be loud and long, but they are inevitable. They reflect the

new reality that has been wrought by the earthquakes.

Increases in the levies that all homeowners with insurance pay to keep the Earthquake Commission functioning were overdue before the earthquakes. Over several years, the insurance coverage the EQC provides, and those levies, failed to keep pace with rises in property prices.

Announcing the increases, the Minister of Finance, Bill English, said this week that they would ensure EQC could meet its long-term costs. They will enable it to pay its day-to-day operating costs and to rebuild the natural disaster fund over 30 years. They are,

however, only an interim step and will still not cover the full actuarial forecast of EQC's future liabilities. That, the minister said, would be covered by a full review of EQC to be announced later.

While EQC has more than enough on its plate at the moment coping with the present disaster, it is crucial that this review is not shoved to the backburner and forgotten. The vulnerability of the country to natural calamities has long been known – it is, after all, the reason for EQC's existence.

But it has been fudged – the proper financing of EQC, to enable it to cope with a large event, has been allowed to drift.

That is no longer possible. For one thing, the insurance landscape is in the process of being reshaped and the role of private insurance in future is by no means clear.

Whatever happens, EQC's function will be different and very likely larger. All that must be sorted out and put on a sound financial footing and the sooner it is done the better.

In addition, the urgency of the need to strengthen buildings around New Zealand was emphasised by the interim report of the royal commission on the Canterbury earthquakes. Again, this is something of which the country has been well aware. The Building Act

stipulates earthquake standards that have to be met and local bodies have been obliged to enforce them. Those standards have increased markedly over the past few decades.

But as the Christchurch experience tragically shows, far too many buildings fall well short of what should be tolerated in contemporary society. Unreinforced masonry buildings, many of them a century and more old, proved to be a terrible hazard on February 22. Forty-two people died when bricks and concrete fell and crushed them in cars and buses and on pavements. About 500 such buildings, some of which had been preserved

because of their heritage value, were destroyed. According to the royal commission, there are 3500 unreinforced masonry buildings around the country that would be a hazard in a severe earthquake. It says they should be brought up to standard as soon as possible.

That is undoubtedly correct. It will also be hugely expensive. For many buildings, it may, in fact, not be financially feasible. It is estimated that to bring all up to standard would cost \$2.1 billion while their collective worth is only \$1.5b. That is a problem but it cannot be an excuse. As the 42 deaths in Canterbury in February show, the risk would be too high.

The level of the hazard that earthquakes present varies according to zones that are described in NZS 1170.5. The different hazard levels alter the degree of strengthening that will be required in different locations in New Zealand. However, the limited strength of URM buildings means that all URM buildings should be retro-fitted to some degree.

The Royal Commission is of the view that steps should be taken to implement the first two of the stages described in the Ingham and Griffith report throughout New Zealand. It considers that action should be taken to implement the second stage in areas of moderate and high seismicity. These areas are where the hazard factor set out in clause 3.1.4 of NZS 1170.5 is 0.15 or higher. In both cases these steps should be taken as soon as practicable.

As a first step in an improvement process it is necessary to identify all URM building stock in New Zealand. It is essential that the presence and characteristics of these buildings is known and the Royal Commission considers that such registers should be compiled (or, where they already exist, brought up to date) with urgency.

The Royal Commission will give consideration to stages 3 and 4 discussed in the Ingham and Griffith report later in the Inquiry.

Recommendations

The Royal Commission recommends that:

5. local authorities should ensure that registers of all URM buildings, their locations and characteristics, are compiled or, where they already exist, brought up to date.
6. throughout New Zealand, URM buildings should be improved by bracing parapets, installing roof ties and securing external falling hazards in the vicinity of public spaces.
7. in areas where the hazard factor is 0.15 or higher, additional steps to provide ties at all floors should be implemented, at the same time as the work referred to in recommendation 6.
8. these recommendations should be implemented as soon as practicable.

- Wall failures – inspections of out-of-plane wall damage typically indicated poor or no anchorage of the wall to its supporting timber diaphragm. It appeared that the walls were not carrying significant vertical gravity loads, other than their self-weight, as evidenced by the fact that the remaining roof structures appeared to be mostly undamaged (see Figure 7).

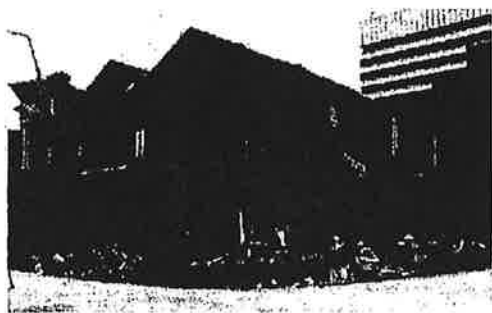


Figure 7: Corner of Worcester and Manchester streets
Page 43 URM (Ingham and Griffith)

- Return wall separation – many buildings exhibited substantial cracking between their front wall and side (return) walls. This damage can be mitigated if stiff horizontal diaphragms are well connected to the wall in both directions.
- Pounding – several instances of damage due to buildings of different height pounding against each other during the earthquake were observed.

The Ingham and Griffith report also describes the potential for strengthening buildings and techniques that can be employed. It gives the authors' opinions on the level of strength buildings should possess to provide a reasonable ability to resist collapse.

The Royal Commission has also studied the approach taken to lessen the risk of URM failure that has been followed in California, where similar forms of construction exist, and it will report on this. The Royal Commission will also discuss the performance of retro-fitted buildings in Christchurch in its Final Report.

The Royal Commission will conduct a hearing on these matters commencing on 7 November 2011 and make recommendations in regard to URM buildings in the

Final Report once it has considered all of the available material. It will also be considering and making recommendations on the existing legislative provisions for buildings that are (or should be) considered as 'earthquake-prone', the adequacy of existing legislative powers in relation to such buildings and whether the present allocation of functions between central and local government in this area are appropriate.

However, the scale of the issue posed by URM buildings throughout New Zealand has caused the Royal Commission to make interim recommendations with the intention of reducing the current risk to public safety that these structures present.

The Ingham and Griffith report recommended a four-stage improvement process for strengthening such buildings. These stages are⁵:

1st stage: ensure public safety by eliminating falling hazards. This is done by securing/strengthening URM building elements that are located at height (eg, chimneys, parapets, ornaments, gable ends).

2nd stage: strengthen masonry walls to prevent out-of-plane failures. This can be done by adding reinforcing materials to the walls and by installing connections between the walls and the roof and floor systems at every level of the building so that walls no longer respond as vertical cantilevers secured only at their base.

3rd stage: ensure adequate connection between all structural elements of the building so that it responds as a cohesive unit rather than individual, isolated building components. In some situations it may be necessary to stiffen the roof and floor diaphragms, flexurally strengthen the masonry walls, and provide strengthening at the intersection between perpendicular walls.

4th stage: if further capacity is required to survive earthquake loading, then the in-plane shear strength of masonry walls can be increased or high-level interventions can be introduced, such as the insertion of steel and/or reinforced concrete frames to supplement or take over the seismic resisting role from the original unreinforced masonry structure.

5. Ingham, J.M. & Griffith, M.C., (2011), The Performance of Unreinforced Masonry Buildings in the 2010/2011 Canterbury Earthquake Swarm, Page 113-114

3.3 Specific Building Types – Unreinforced Masonry Buildings

URM buildings make up a large number of structures in New Zealand's building stock. They lack the capability to resist seismic actions in contrast to more recent structures using steel and concrete reinforcing as an integral part of the building fabric. They are predominantly one, two and three storey brick buildings built for commercial purposes before earthquake-resistant building design was introduced in the 1930s.

Also included in this category are stone masonry buildings, churches and some important public buildings. Many URM buildings are treasured as valued records of our history and some continue to be used for the purposes for which they were built. Many others are now used as small-scale commercial premises much valued for their traditional character.

Unfortunately these buildings are brittle in nature and if they have not been strengthened are particularly dangerous as they may fail in moderate earthquakes. Because they are constructed from heavy materials they may inflict injury, serious damage or even death when they collapse.

Prior to the recent Canterbury earthquakes, it has been estimated that there were approximately 4,000 such buildings in New Zealand. Due to the effects of the earthquakes there may now be about 500 fewer.

The collapses that have occurred as a result of the Canterbury earthquakes were mostly within the Christchurch CBD. Altogether 42 people lost their lives due to the failure or partial failure of URM buildings in Christchurch. Their collapse caused the death of pedestrians passing by; motorists; passengers on buses parked alongside a collapsing building and of people inside buildings that fell. In at least three instances failed buildings collapsed onto neighbouring buildings killing people inside.

The Royal Commission sought advice on URM structures from Associate Professor Jason Ingham of the University of Auckland and Professor Michael Griffith of the University of Adelaide, on the performance of URM buildings in the Christchurch earthquakes. A report that they prepared for the Royal Commission, 'The Performance of Unreinforced Buildings in the 2010/2011 Canterbury Earthquake Swarm' (August 2011) has been published on the Royal Commission's website. The report covers the damage that resulted from the 4 September 2010 earthquake. The Royal Commission has requested the authors to extend their report to cover the consequences of the 22 February 2011 event.

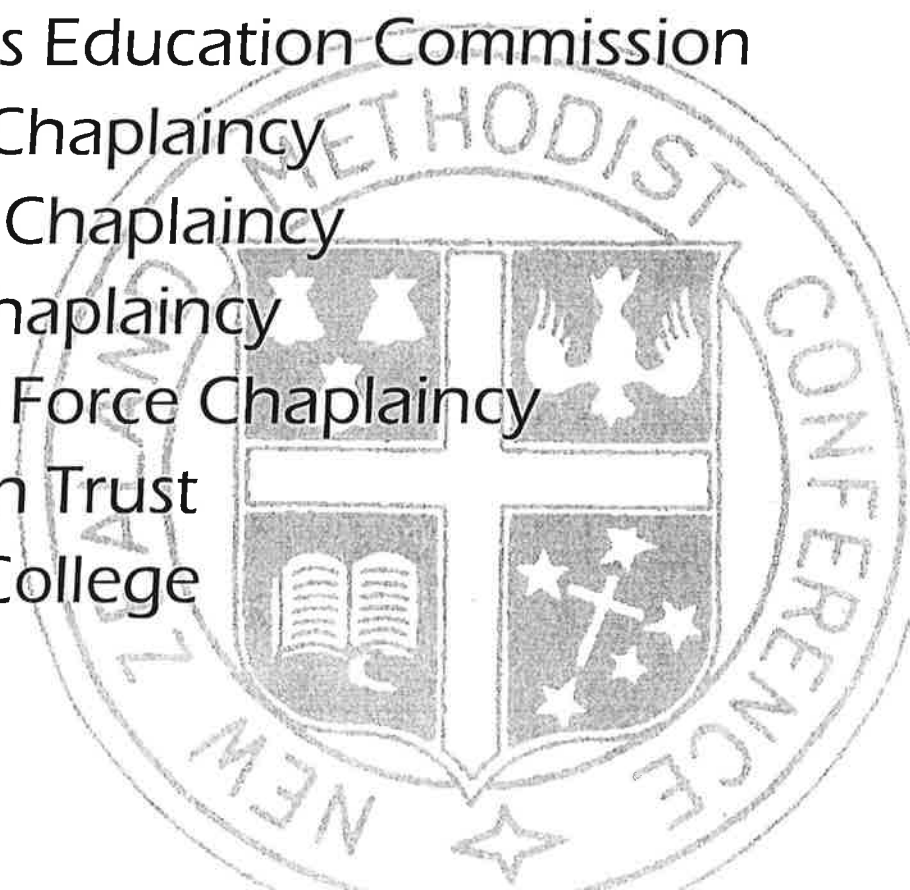
The Ingham and Griffith report makes observations about the particular kinds of failure exhibited by URM buildings in the 4 September earthquake. The observations need to be considered together with the information that will be provided in their further report dealing with the 22 February earthquake, the advice of peer reviewers whom the Royal Commission has asked to advise it, the evidence and submissions that are provided by interested parties and the Royal Commission's own investigation of the URM building failures that caused loss of life. It is however useful to record some of the observations made in the Ingham and Griffith report about the kinds of failure observed after the 4 September event:

- Chimneys – unsupported and unreinforced brick chimneys performed poorly with the majority of chimneys collapsing in domestic as well as small commercial buildings and some churches.
- Parapet failures – numerous parapet failures were observed along both building frontages and their side walls.
- Awning anchorage failures – falling parapets typically landed on awnings, leading to their collapse. Most awning supports in Christchurch involved a tension rod tied back into the building through the front wall of the building. In most cases the force on the rod exceeded the capacity of the masonry wall anchorage, causing a punching shear failure in the masonry wall identified by a crater in the masonry.

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TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Council Activity

Trinity College Council has had oversight of a number of significant changes during the last three years. Participation rates have increased, there are more educational and training opportunities, and the Connexion has a deeper involvement with and understanding of the College's role.

The Council has continued its work at depth to align financial resources, people and programmes to produce quality outcomes in its procedures and processes.

The Council meets bi-monthly and has recently begun meeting online in a Connect meeting room, with video, chat and whiteboard facilities. The proceedings are recorded and available for viewing. Unless in committee for a personal staff matter, all Council records are also readily available. Council conduct is open and transparent.

The June release of the NZQA External Evaluation and Review affirmed the governance, management and educational directions and outcomes of the College.

The administration of the College moved from the partnership site at St John's College to Torbay. The shift represents an exciting opportunity for Trinity College. We will be able to manage more effectively both block courses and lay training events and ensure there is office space for all staff with appropriate meeting rooms. The success of this new site is to be carefully monitored—more options can be explored.

The Council maintains a constant focus upon the bicultural partnership and bicultural journey through the Curriculum and Student Review Panels. A new Bursaries Panel is to be established. The growth in lay participation – Maori, Pasifika, Pakeha, Korean - has been a highlight of the 2011 student cohort.

NZQA Review of Trinity College

An NZQA team of three, including the head of quality control for NZQA, recently evaluated and reviewed our programmes. NZQA is confident in all aspects of the College's life and work in terms of its self-assessment outcomes and highly confident in all our educational processes and outcomes. Trinity College was seen as a very positive institution. The College had earlier faced the snap audit of procedures on governance and management, and Council was affirmed in its abilities.

The portfolio of work achieved at Trinity College is at an historic peak. For the year to date there are 304 course enrolments representing 48 full-time equivalent students, plus considerable numbers in the fledgling online Centres for Lay Preachers, Professional Development and Spirituality.

The review included the NZQA Diploma in Practical Theology, the non-NZQA Licentiate in Ministry Studies and Trinity College's new probation-minister programme. We can also teach elements of LiMS for NZQA credit, and Council will explore the implications of this during 2012. At the same time, the Targeted Review of Qualifications, a government initiative, may have considerable impact on the Diploma in Practical Theology. The College Council is monitoring this situation very carefully.

Graduate Profile

One NZQA question was of particular interest. Will the College's current graduate profile for the DipPTh also apply to LiMS graduates? Council will begin to test that over a 36 month period.

In the interim the Connexion can have considerable confidence that LiMS is performing at the equivalent level 5 NZQA programme. Our educational approach is to prepare men and women who will participate fully in the social and developmental needs of communities and who will use theological insights to help people deepen their social and cultural awareness and participation. Therefore on completing Trinity College programmes, it is expected that graduates will be able to

engage in ministry and leadership (lay or ordained at the agreed level of achievement) with:

- a strong sense of personal identity
- a strong biblical/theological grounding
- a developed and mature Christian faith
- an ability to engage cross-culturally
- an ability to be socially and politically aware
- effective people skills
- practical church management skills
- servant leadership skills
- a commitment to life-long learning
- an ability to be a forward thinker
- an understanding of the distinctive nature and ethos of Methodism.

Issues that affect Trinity College Finances

Government Policy Changes

- Currently the government is aiming to decrease the number of certificate or diploma qualifications in the religious sector by 45%. It is likely that the Diploma in Practical Theology will be one that is redeveloped into a common mandated generic qualification.
- Students engaged in tertiary education over the age of 55 will no longer be eligible for Study-Link.
- The Government cap on over provision of qualifications requires Trinity College to only have 5 full time Diploma Students. The cap means that we are unable to go above 103% of this number. Therefore only 5 students are eligible for Study Link living allowances. College has applied in the TEC Investment plan for 2012 to increase the level to 7 but there are no visible signs that will be achieved.

NZQA Audit

- The auditors were positive about the LiMS programme and suggest that Trinity College develop this further.
- The blend of online and face to face learning (particularly block courses) was affirmed by NZQA. In order to remain a leading provider further investment is required in terms of IT capability.

Connexion

- The Budget Task group has indicated that the provisional allocation for Trinity College has been reduced by 10% to \$148,000. Council has been asked to consider—are we able to live with the provisional allocation, what work or projects would not be completed, how critical to the church are those projects. We have responded that this will impact on future development.

Trinity College Strategic Planning

- Five venues around Auckland have been identified as appropriate for either block course delivery or workshops. These include St Johns College, Trinity-at-Waiake, Mangere Parish (Bader Drive), and Te Atatu Union Parish. Recent block courses at Trinity-at-Waiake were very successful and feedback from students and tutors indicated that this is an excellent venue for certain types of block courses.
- An administrative centre that has the capability to accommodate all staff was needed. It is highly unlikely that St John's College will be able to meet the present and future needs of Trinity College. The Methodist sites identified above could, but all would require capital investment.
- The purchase of a property close to the church at Waiake has enabled Wellspring to be re-established fulfilling the above strategic aims.
- The current policy for Bursary awards allows the income (about \$84,000 per annum) to cover course fees, living allowances and book allowances. These funds will not cover additional demand for living allowances. The Hames fund for student accommodation is currently invested in 3 properties. The annual return on this investment is 3.4%. Sale of the former student houses is considered by Trinity College Council to be prudent in order to

increase bursary funding. With a strong demand by students for block courses within the DipPTh and LiMS the Council agreed to the sale of the three remaining student houses, with the capital to be invested as the Hames Endowment and interest used for block course accommodation and bursaries. As previously noted by Council, this blended learning method has allowed for the growth in student numbers for lay, diaconal and presbyteral education and training. The Hames Endowment is now funding more students than ever previously thought possible.

- The Council will create a Friends and Alumni Association for Trinity College. It is anticipated this will be launched at Conference 2011.

Aligning Resources with Needs and Vision

- Trinity College Council is committed to aligning resources to meet a very wide spectrum of needs through quality education and training. Wider structural alignment is highly desirable but not always possible as other church systems, processes and procedures are also in a state of flux.

Communications

Trinity College has pursued a vigorous programme of information-sharing through its e-magazine Ardet, articles in Touchstone, emails, and direct communication with parishes and individuals. Hard copy of draft annual report, for example, was mailed directly to some 500 people on our lists.

Re-establishment of Wellspring-at-Waiake

Yes, Wellspring is back. Trinity College has recovered the vision for lay training. Did you know that the law-book requires Trinity College Council to make some 50% of its activities and budget available for lay training? The concepts of a dedicated place for lay training and spiritual development are as fresh as when they were first developed by Rev Loyal Gibson, and Wellspring at Orakei was established. So at a recent Lower North Island Synod Loyal was delighted to say 'Yes!' when asked his permission to use the old name with new methods for teaching and learning the concepts of deep spirituality.

During thirty months of completely open and transparent communication—looking at possible locations—invitations were sent to all parishes in Auckland and Manukau Synods. Of the 350 available places in Trinity College courses, only 12 are for full-time accepted ministry candidates, so the great majority of administration and infrastructural needs of the College occurs around lay training. It was essential, therefore, that any redevelopment took those very important planning factors into account.

Trinity College indicated that it was seeking a new kind of partnership with parishes. It needed a variety of locations that had the capacity to become appropriate venues for Trinity College's programmes and courses. Waitakere, Te Atatu Union, Orakei, and East Coast Bays expressed an interest. Council also identified Whakataora, Mangere, and Pitt St, as possible venues for some specific, limited scale courses. Pitt St was, of course, the location for the MTU, established by the sale of Wellspring at Orakei. After careful consideration it was not thought at all appropriate to tie all Trinity College lay resourcing into spaces controlled by parishes. A dedicated unit was required, along with parish partnerships.

After consultation with the Pitt St Superintendent, Rev Dr Lynne Frith, it was agreed to disband the limited scale MTU library and put far more financial resource in the partnership Kinder Library at St John's. The Partnership Agreement identifies the Kinder as one of the key taonga for Anglicans and Methodists. The MTU library resource was very limited, and had not been used for some years. Dr Frith noted that Pitt St parishioners preferred to use the Kinder when they wanted theology books and resources.

Trinity College Council also decided that it made more sense to continue to spread delivery venues rather than concentrate solely on the relatively inaccessible eastern corridor of St John's, Meadowbank. In Auckland it's simply a fact that most parts are inaccessible to most other parts at peak traffic times. Hence our block course schedules are rather different from what you might expect.

It was also much more in keeping with the Connexional ethos to develop partnerships well beyond Auckland. So courses are also taught at Hamilton, Palmerston North and Wesley, Wellington. And two lead tutors now come from Christchurch to Auckland to teach in block courses.

At the same time, in order to develop Wellspring as a spirituality centre for ministry students and lay people, definitely required a dedicated site with administration, IT infrastructure, and room for the LiMS tutors and Chaplain. After long deliberation Waiake was decided on because of the existing relationship with the Trinity-at-Waiake congregation for delivery of some block courses, and, most importantly, its already excellent facility—purpose built for this kind of educational activity in the early 1990s. David Bell was integrally involved with that project. He notes “as far as I am aware the only other building in New Zealand that could match Trinity-at-Waiake, and indeed surpass it, in terms of a venue with vision for Christian education, is the Wesley Centre in Broadway, Palmerston North”.

As noted in the August previous edition of Ardet and in Touchstone, it is envisaged that further capital redevelopment on the Trinity Waiake site could result in a very fine facility for educational events of the 21st century. This latter phase is dependent on congregational support and will proceed only if and when that is reached.

The original Wellspring was, of course, considerably larger than Wellspring-at-Waiake. Yet, for the kind of day retreats and very small scale tutorials we envisage, it is surprisingly spacious, 230 sq m. It has dedicated office space for administration, a chaplain's room, small meeting room, an office for one of the LiMS tutors, Rev Val Nicholls, a large lounge, kitchen and dining facilities, extensive decking and garden spaces, and an overnight room for visiting tutors. With the church 40 metres away, beaches within walking distance, and the cafes and shops of Browns Bay 4 minutes by car, Wellspring-at-Waiake has much to commend it. The Anglican Commissioner at St John's, Gail Thomson, has been supportive of this particular move. Trinity College students are the richer for the re-establishment of Wellspring-at-Waiake, and future ministry candidates, in particular, will benefit from the varieties of spirituality development and nurture that can arise more naturally now with this special location.

NZQA Audit Summaries

Educational Performance

NZQA is Highly Confident in the educational performance of Trinity Methodist Theological College.

The main programme of Trinity Methodist Theological College (Trinity College) is the Diploma in Practical Theology for which there was a qualification completion rate of 100 per cent in 2009. Excellent achievement rates are also evident in a course completion rate of 89 per cent for the 2010 diploma (an improvement on the 2009 figure of 56%). In 2011, Trinity College introduced the Licentiate of Ministry Studies with the aim of promoting education for both lay and ordained persons. Currently it is too early to be certain about the levels of achievement in the licentiate.

A number of stakeholders, in particular Māori and Pasifika, emphasised how the college is now listening to the Methodist Church and producing outcomes valued by it. The bicultural partnership has strengthened considerably over the last two years and considerable progress has also been made in understanding multicultural environments and producing ministers equipped for them. Many people consider the main task of the college is to produce parish ministers. In this respect, the college can reflect on a record of securing 100 per cent employment for its graduates. The council reinforces the emphasis on keeping all the programmes and activities relevant to community needs by ensuring content based on wider community initiatives, such as primary health care and pastoral care, is included in the diploma and licentiate courses. The needs of learners are further recognised by the college in the form of providing educational pathways.

The college's emphasis on effective teaching is exemplified by the use of a multimedia approach and online curriculum delivery. The parish placements are an important component of the diploma as they reinforce the practical aspects of the programme. The college provides valuable assistance to students who require study skills, ranging from the basics, such as effective writing

skills, to the more advanced, such as those required to use Moodle e-learning software and the college's website.

The council and management operate very effectively. The principal's role is pivotal and he is a very good source of advice to the council as well as an agent of change. A clear direction and strategy has been set through a detailed strategic plan. Changes are taking place in society and the college is responding in a positive manner by taking a much wider multicultural approach. The council has also been responsible for a number of other positive changes that have supported educational achievement.

Self-assessment capability

NZQA is Confident in the capability in self-assessment of Trinity Methodist Theological College.

Benchmarking the achievement rates poses challenges as there is a multiplicity of theology qualifications currently available in New Zealand. However, informal benchmarking takes place through links some members of staff have with the University of Auckland. Even though the licentiate has only recently started, the college is already receiving positive feedback from parishes and other stakeholders.

Closer links developed with the Methodist Church community afford Trinity College frequent opportunities to assess the relevance of all its programmes and to receive feedback on the qualities of its students. The college would gain from formalising some of the input of parishioners into assessment of the college's programmes and from gaining more feedback from its graduates about areas for programme development in the years after they have completed their probationer programme. The college already receives a variety of feedback on its courses which it uses to make improvements. A particular example was the introduction of online delivery combined with block courses in the diploma instead of face-to-face course delivery only. The self-assessment taking place of the licentiate courses will be assisted by the data available on enrolment numbers and the further analysis due to take place.

The college uses many indicators of the effectiveness of the diploma teaching sessions including the feedback from the student evaluations of each course. The latter are compulsory and are regarded by the college as integral to the process of continuous improvement. These evaluation forms are also used for the licentiate. The college would benefit from a different type of form with a greater emphasis on qualitative data which could produce more comprehensive information specifically relevant to students. The college retains such close contact with its diploma students during the course and the probation programme that it has a very good understanding of the effectiveness of the support provided. It can identify those students requiring additional help and has the mechanisms to provide it.

Trinity College has made a number of changes in the last few years, and throughout the process the council has been careful to constantly check progress. The organisation has employed external consultants whenever deemed appropriate and has recently approved an external audit of its educational processes. Feedback is also received from the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church after the college has presented its annual report. Communication with stakeholders is very good, and open channels of communication with the parishes are evident.

Course Development and Tutor Perspectives

New courses in Maori Studies began in March 2011

Te Aroha Rountree is Trinity College's coordinator of LiMS papers MS101 The Ancient Māori World: Te Ao Tawhito; and MS102: MS102 Te Ao Hurihuri for Trinity College. These are the foundation papers for all participants who want to complete either the LiMS or the DipPTh.

TR3011- DipPTh

In March 2010 there was guest feedback from Rev Donald Phillipps, the tutor for the Pakeha missionary history in Te Tai Tokerau. Donald, as the leading Pakeha historian of New Zealand Methodism, continues to tutor in this course. His observations were also borne out by the 2011

course: President Desmond Cooper and Vice-President Sue Spindler also affirmed the paper's inherent worth.

Rev Donald Phillipps expressed his appreciation to the Principal of Trinity Theological College and to Trinity College Council for the opportunity to share as tutor during the visit to Te Tai Tokerau during the period from Friday 5th to Friday 12th February and wrote:

"The organisation and setting of the course reflects credit, in particular, on Nicola Grundy's skills and thoughtfulness, and the homesetting at Aroha Island could hardly have been bettered."

I would want to note that the time together served more than one purpose for the students. It was a time for both fairly intensive self-discovery and for group/team building. The visit to Reinga was, in particular, a time when some universal values were touched. I think I heard the word 'teleology' being used, and each student, from whatever cultural background, would have gained from being in that place, to experience what is called Te Wairua Reinga. The Church's bicultural and multi-cultural journey found vivid expression there and at other times – and, in a sense, allowed theory to become practice.

From an historian's point-of-view the various missionary sites visited left nothing out.

There was enough time to reflect on the major events and persons involved. Any subsequent reading, at depth, of the Wesleyan missionary period in northern New Zealand will, for the students, be enhanced by their having 'been there'.

I believe it was more helpful, as the Content Outline indicates, to adopt a broad-brush approach rather than to attempt to provide a detailed account of the history.

Finally, I would want to make the observation that TR3011 was of mutual benefit to both the College and to Te Taha Maori.

This was particularly evident at Maungungu when the 170th Treaty celebrations began with karakia led by Te Taha Maori.

The whole Church was well represented, and something of the Church's relevance to that place was re-established. I do not think that could so easily have happened had not the College been involved as it was.

I would hope that this approach to enabling students for ministry to physically place themselves within the Church's bicultural history will continue.

I understand this is being considered. There are sites of enormous importance to both the Church and to Maori people generally, visits to which will benefit both the College and Te Taha Maori, as did this visit to Te Tai Tokerau".

All candidates for ministry need to also complete TR3011 Theological Reflection and Te Tai Tokerau Context with the Tumuaki, Rev Diana Tana, who is the lead tutor. Diana also tutors with Rev Dr Terry Wall in TC301 Living Our Faith in Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

Tongan Language Courses

Perspectives: Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta - Pasifika @ Trinity Theological College

Opportunities for Pasifika at Trinity College have increased significantly. Programmes and courses created for Pasifika have become important aspects of what Trinity is offering for lay and ordained ministries. As a result, Trinity now has the highest number of Pasifika participants ever. Amongst the courses for Pasifika are the following:

TLP304 Tongan Hermeneutics (Tālānga Tonga). This course began in 2008 as an independent monthly forum for Tongans in Auckland, and provided a space of dialogue for Tongans in churches/community and Tongans in academic institutions. The primary aim has been for

Tongans to seek together ways to improve their lives by adopting insights from different areas. Students who have been taking part in that course are enriched by what they have received from Tongan academics, researchers, community leaders, and so forth.

TC103 Reading the Bible in Oceania. This course offers ways of reading the Bible from Oceania, based on Oceanic ontologies and epistemologies. The reason for offering this course is two-fold: one is to highlight the fact that Western/colonial scholarship and approach are not sufficient/applicable to Oceanic life-world, and second is to emphasise that Oceania has a lot to offer to biblical scholarship. Students are encouraged and guided to read biblical texts from their own contexts and cultures.

TLP101/102 Tongan Lay Preacher's Programme. This programme began in 2010, and its aim is to equip Tongans with sufficient knowledge of the Bible and its interpretation. TLP101 offers an introduction to the major divisions of the Bible and the different types of literature included. TLP102 gives the participants the basics of biblical interpretation and the many questions to ask at the texts. The Vahefonua Tonga has made the two courses compulsory for those who want to become Tongan Lay preachers.

In addition to the above courses, Trinity offers Fijian programme led by Rev Dr Ilaitia Tuwere, as well as Moana Eco-Theology and Moana Face of Christ; both written and taught by Rev Dr Amaamalele Tofaeono.

Trinity's support of Pasifika goes beyond the College. It offers financial support for involvement of Pasifika staff in regional and international conferences, especially Talanoa Oceania and OBSA. Trinity co-hosted Talanoa Oceania in 2009 with the School of Theology, University of Auckland. Talanoa Oceania 2011 will be held at Massey University (Albany), November 28-30. Everyone is welcome to participate and/or present a paper.

Trinity also co-hosted the inaugural meeting of the Oceania Biblical Studies Association (OBSA) with St John's College in 2010 with funding from the School of Theology, University of Auckland. OBSA 2010 focused on "Climate Change in Oceania: Theological and Biblical Responses." OBSA 2011 was held in Samoa (1-2 July), and hosted by Malua Theological College of the Congregational Christian Church of Samoa. The theme for OBSA 2011 was "Empire, Migration, and Oceanic Biblical Interpretation" Papers from both gatherings will be published at the end of this year.

College Chaplain - Perspectives: Rev Elizabeth Hopner

The College appointed a chaplain in 2010 in response to student requests. Since then the possibilities for both chaplaincy and spiritual direction for Trinity college students have blossomed.

During 2010-2011 I have seen Trinity Theological College introduce exciting, stirring new approaches to learning and teaching—and teaching and learning, as I stand outside of the College assessments, and alongside the students, and 1st year probationers, companioning them on their journey through training.

As chaplain I witness the students' growth through the wide variety of tutors, styles of presentations, and parish placements and the growth of friendship and spirituality continuing through the whole training experience. I believe the bond of friendship, so valuable to our spiritual growth, is strengthened by the system of block courses, together with the participatory style of learning in some of the courses.

The on-line chat rooms are helpful, often leading to unexpected connections. With the administration move to Torbay, it will be a great advantage to have a permanent room in which to offer spiritual direction, rather than meeting with students in classrooms.

The listening ear and support of the Principal and staff of the College, ensures learning, enthusiasm and dedication is maintained at a high level to meet the demands of the church in our fast-changing world.

Tutor for Professional Development and part-time LiMS coordinator Perspectives: Rev Val Nicholls

Te Aroha Rountree and Rev Val Nicholls coordinate the Maori and tauiwi LiMS components, and Rev Nicholls also tutors the probationers in professional development.

Teaching

Teaching Pastoral Care as a block course meant a five day focus on pastoral issues and highlighted the overlap and interconnections of pastoral practice in the parish. We were able to have time for reflection on the day's input, to gauge what had been significant for the students and to build on learnings as the week progressed. Being together for the full week gave us a good platform to build trust for the sharing and discussion of often painful topics and experiences. The concentrated focus on pastoral issues, the input from a number of guest speakers, the discussions over meal times, opening and closing devotions each day were all part of the learning process. Students have access to resources in the moodle classroom and opportunities to engage in discussions and ask questions online – so even after the course is finished, the learning and teaching goes on. Assignments uploaded into moodle are instantly available for marking and giving feedback to the students. I found that the week the students were together they established strong friendships of support and encouragement. As a tutor I valued the time that the week afforded for developing a concentrated and co-ordinated programme.

Key changes to the Year One Probationer's Programme

Ministry supervision for all deacons and presbyters in year one of probation is now undertaken by Trinity College, and in 2012 this will extend to year two probationers as well.

This service is provided free by Trinity College as a service to all parishes who take on the responsibility and privilege of working with beginning ministers.

All educational supervision is similarly done by Trinity College.

The Parish Superintendent and Synod Superintendent have oversight of the ministry. The Synod appoints an assessor who reports to both the Synod and the College on how well the beginning minister is relating to colleagues and representing the life of the parish in the synod and the life of the Synod in the parish.

Trial services on set Sundays are arranged through consultation usually between Trinity College, the Synod Assessor and the Parish.

College Administration - Perspectives: Nicola Grundy

The move to dedicated office space at Wellspring for Trinity College is something that has been thought about for some considerable time. For the last three years, we have continually had issues of trying to administer courses when the lack of available space has been an issue. There have been times when we have had to change venues or arrangements at the last minute, or even during a course, or staff have had to choose to work from another venue because no space is available. This has made it difficult to operate well and frustrating for both staff and students.

The move to a house, that not only will be a dedicated administration centre, but also offer tutor staff and or students overnight accommodation has been much anticipated and looked forward to.

The introduction of a new student management system in 2010 has updated the college, and this was noted as a positive introduction in both the NZQA spot audit and full audit in 2012. WiseNet enables students to enrol on-line and track their academic progress from home. It also means that the College is able to administer from anywhere in the country. The Christchurch earthquake has highlighted the need for the College to be able to address such a risk. The systems we have implemented look to help mitigate against such a risk. As with any system we are continuing to try and refine it to make it as easy as possible for students and potential students to access college courses and their personal records.

One of the areas of work undertaken this year has been in "help-line" questions for students as they begin to get familiar with our new systems. This has been a very rewarding experience,

allowing us to get to know each other and to ensure that all participants at the college are able to feel confident in the use of our on-line system. This can be frightening for some, but once they have gained in confidence hugely rewarding. Recently one of our students commented that they are now able to communicate more easily with their grandchildren as they have a better understanding of the technology they use.

Lay Preachers Network - Perspectives: Dorothy Willis

Trinity College offers a wide range of online learning support that allows for both qualification or personal spiritual growth. The classroom environment using moodle software is tailored to be used by those with reasonably basic computer skills. It is easier than it first looks!

It is a whole new world of learning and it's wonderful.

Effective Leaders is designed to strengthen faith community understanding, development and planning and is brilliant for the leaders of any Church to participate in.

The material is user-friendly, well-resourced and presented.

All courses are supported with lots of extra resources over and above the course books.

Lead Worship 1 and 2 sets those wanting to develop their worship leading skills on the right path. And if you want to pursue in-depth studies those choices are available also.

The staff offer support and mentoring to make the learning journey experience complete.

One can even live in little old Riverton and be a student of Trinity College, Auckland. That's awesome!

Innovative Block Courses: Students to visit Asia Minor 2012

In August 2011 Trinity College block course TR202 Bible and Context, will be a field trip to Israel to explore archaeological and religious heritage sites.

Trinity College wishes to record its thanks to the students, the Methodist Women's Fellowship of New Zealand and the Ellerslie Tongan congregation for fund-raising for this unique educational opportunity.

It is anticipated that in 2012 the 2nd year full-time DipPTh students enrolled in TC102 will visit the churches of Asia Minor.

Lead tutors are also required to undertake directed professional development around areas of Christian thought and history including field trips. New content and courses are developed in ways to enhance learning for all College participants, thus resourcing the Connexion.

IAMSCU Conference, Washington, DC

David Bell reports

I recently attended the 2011 IAMSCU Conference, International Association of Methodist Schools, Colleges and Universities. It was held as a joint meeting with the parallel American National Association. The venue was Washington, DC.

It opened with a service with not a little pomp and circumstance, in the National Cathedral. The Cathedral musicians of brass, timpani and organ played memorably. When we got to the Conference speeches they were no less memorable. The Conference theme was educating effective leaders for global perspectives.

In most respects, the initiatives being talked about in the Conference confirmed the hard choices already taken by Trinity College Council. Even though Trinity College is a micro-sized organisation compared to seminaries and universities in the Americas or Asia, nevertheless it has developed cutting edge initiatives and programmes.

Perhaps the most telling comment of all from a range of significant speeches came early on. Dr Hiromi Nagao, from Hiroshima Jyogakuin University, Japan, told of the suffering as the tsunami and nuclear disaster unfolded. She sits on a national committee for higher education in Japan.

She reported that after the critical events, expert scientists offered a plethora of critical comment on television but few stepped up to the mark to help the power company. A moral vacuum had occurred, when criticism was cheap but lives were being lost.

As a result, Japanese politicians and educators realised that they had produced a generation of highly educated scientists full of knowledge but lacking the essential qualities of leadership. As a consequence they are reshaping the entire educational model around core values.

Throughout the Conference a consistent theme emerged: education without a moral compass is not a full education. Effective leadership is the result of a full rounded character. The Under-Secretary General to the United Nations made exactly the same point as he challenged Methodist educators to make a difference in educational processes to improve the health and security of our interconnected world.

In its own small way, Trinity College through its courses and programmes asks people to this kind of commitment. But it cannot do it under old models of education. The days of what Trinity College was have long outlived their usefulness. The College has to serve the present, and the commitments of the present day ask folk to be informed, to seek information in our open learning environment and to promote teaching and learning values for God's new day.

For a brief reflection on what this kind of principled leadership can achieve in the hearts and minds of others, go to our main website to see Dr Diana Chapman Walsh. She argues persuasively—as did speaker after speaker—that the online educators have changed the nature of the enterprise from exclusive, hierarchical models to inclusive, radical learning communities. The DNA has changed, and those who nurture values, service and spirituality in these new learning communities are the game-changers. But her challenge was, can we be the leaders we need our students to become?

Note on the Partnership Agreement with St John's College

Almost all of our administration, including educational resourcing and compliance, is done by telephone and the internet. Our teaching staff, however, are not shifting.

The offices for the Principal and Tutor in Biblical Studies will remain at St John's into the foreseeable future as we continue to value and affirm the partnership agreement.

In recognition of it, Trinity College recently doubled its annual contribution to \$20,000 for the Kinder Library. This grant allows for book, e-book and e-journal acquisitions particularly around Methodist studies.

Management of Candidating Processes

The report to Conference of the Stipends Review Group in 2008 noted, "*It is suggested, that the candidating process as it is currently structured should be totally reviewed. The present system is unable to be responsive to the changing shape of Ministry, both ordained and lay. It is also a 'clumsy' and expensive process to engage in particularly given the size of the Church. There is little recognition that the Church has, within its life, changed the way in which lay and ordained ministries are differentiated within contemporary society*". The recommendation, which Conference 2008 adopted requested that Mission Resourcing develop 'mutli entry points' for ministry candidates.

It is envisaged that in 2012 as a result of consultative decisions within the Board of Mission Resourcing and Trinity College Council the procedures for candidating will become a bicultural partnership and handled by the Student Review panel of Trinity College working with Synod assessors in a streamlined, cost-effective manner enabling outcomes commensurate with the shifts in educational outcomes and processes and Connexional requirements.

Trinity College Staffing

Trinity College Council acknowledges the work and commitment of all its staff and tutors. The staff for 2012 are:

Principal, Rev Dr David Bell
College Manager, Nicola Grundy
College Chaplain, Rev Elizabeth Hopner

Tutors

Biblical Studies, Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta, Rev Dr Lynne Wall
Church History, Rev Dr Susan Thompson, Rev Tony Franklin
Effective Leadership, Rev Andrew Gammon
Fijian Lay Preachers, Rev Dr Sevati Tuwere
Lead Worship, Kalo Kaisa, Mary Nicholas
LiMS coordinators, Te Aroha Rountree, Val Nicholls
Maori Studies, Rev Diana Tana, Te Aroha Rountree
Methodist Studies, Rev Dr Terry Wall
Mission and Evangelism, Rev Andrew Doubleday, Rev Alan K Webster
Practical Theology, Rev Dr Lynne Frith, Rev Prince Devanandan, Rev John Murray
Preaching and Teaching, Rev Andrew Doubleday, Rev Alan K Webster
Professional Studies, Rev Val Nicholls
Tongan Lay Preachers, Rev Siosifa Pole, Rev Goll Manukia, Rev Alipate 'Uhila

Synod Feedback on Draft Report

Four responses were received from the August report to Synods, from Central South Island Synod, Otago Southland Synod and two from individuals. The responses from individuals were positive to the directions being taken by Trinity College. Both Synods raised matters of concern. Council's response to these letters is attached in Attachment 3 for information.



2011/12 Programme

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Date	Block Course	Maxm No	Qual	Venue	Lead Tutors	Fee
21-25 Nov 2011	MS101 The Ancient Maori World: Te Ao Tawhito	14	LiMS	Trinity at Waiake	T Rountree	\$400.00 LiMS
	TC303 Preaching Lukan Parables	14	Dip/LiMS	Trinity at Waiake	D Bell	\$490.00 Dip
16-21 Jan 2012	MP301 Worship and Liturgy	14	Dip/LiMS	Pitt Street	L Frith	\$400.00 LiMS \$490.00 Dip
5-12 Feb 2012	TR3011 Theological Reflection and Te Tai Tokerau	14	Dip/LiMS	Kerikeri	D Tana, D Phillipps	\$1,000.00
24 - 26 Feb 2012	TC101 Bible as Text	14	Dip/LiMS	St John's College	N Vaka'uta	\$400.00 LiMS
9 - 11 Mar 2012	TC101 Bible as Text	14	Dip/LiMS	Trinity at Waiake	D Bell	\$490.00 Dip
19-23 Mar 2012	MS102 Contemporary Maori Society: Te Ao Hurihuri	14	LiMS	Whakatoura	T Rountree	\$400.00 LiMS
	TR102 Practical Theological Reflection special topic	14	Dip	St John's College	D Bell	\$490.00 Dip
16-20 Apr 2012	TC201 Methodist Communities: Church, Ministry and Sacraments	14	Dip/LiMS	Trinity at Waiake	D Bell	\$400.00 LiMS \$490.00 Dip
21-25 May 2012	TR101 Theological Reflection and Practical Theology	14	Dip/LiMS	Trinity at Waiake	D Bell	\$400.00 LiMS \$490.00 Dip
11-15 June 2012	TC103 Reading the Bible in Oceania	14	Dip/LiMS	St John's College	N Vaka'uta	\$400.00 LiMS \$490.00 Dip
20-24 Aug 2012	TC301 Living our Faith in Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa	14	Dip/LiMS	St John's College	T Wall	\$400.00 LiMS \$490.00 Dip
Sept 2012 (dates to be confirmed)	TC102 Developing the Church's Tradition (2nd year students Turkey)	14	Dip/LiMS	Turkey	S Thompson	\$400.00 LiMS \$490.00 Dip
17-21 Sept 2012	TR201 Theological Reflection & the New Zealand context	14	Dip/LiMS	Trinity at Waiake	J Murray	\$400.00 LiMS \$490.00 Dip
15-19 Oct 2012	MP101 Community Development and Social Change	14	Dip/LiMS	St John's College	P Devanandan	\$400.00 LiMS \$490.00 Dip
26-30 Nov 2012	TC304 Genesis and Science: An introduction	14	Dip/LiMS	Trinity at Waiake	D Bell	\$400.00 LiMS
	MS101 The Ancient Maori World: Te Ao Tawhito (new students)	14	LiMS	Trinity at Waiake	T Rountree	\$490.00 Dip

Start Date	Auckland Face to face courses	Max per group	Topics	Venue	Fee	Lead Tutor
3rd March 2012	Lead Worship One	10	8	Mangere (Bader Drive) Whangaparaoa	\$120.00	Kalo Kaisa Val Nicholls
5th May 2012	MD103 Beginner's Guide to Theology	22	7	Pitt Street	\$270.00	Lynne Frith
7th July 2012	Lead Worship Two	10	5	Mangere (Bader Drive)	\$120.00	Kalo Kaisa
14th Feb 2012	Effective Church Leaders	10	12	Trinity at Waiake	\$270.00	Andrew Gamman, Val Nicholls
26 Feb 2012	Great Minds, lost voices and recovered themes	open	9	St John's College	Free	David Bell, Susan Thompson

Date	Auckland Intensives/Workshops	Max No	Venue	Fee	Lead Tutor
26 Nov 2011	IN208 How to read the Gospel	22	Trinity at Waiake	For Credit - \$75 per person.	David Bell
3 March 2012	IN215 Introducing Mark's Gospel	22	St John's College		Lynne Wall
24 March 2012	WS106 So you want to be a deacon, evangelist, lay leader, prophet, pastor, preacher, presbyter: Christian vocations.	22	Te Atatu Union Parish		David Bell, Val Nicholls
21 April 2012	IN205 Creativity, imagination and ministry	22	Te Atatu Union Parish		David Bell
26 May 2012	IN104 Gender issues in ministry	22	Pitt Street	Parish - \$50 per parish for up to 3 people.	Lynne Frith
16 June 2012	IN201 Preaching the essentials	22	Papakura		David Bell
25 August 2012	WS102 The skills of creative listening	22	Henderson	Please note no credit will be awarded.	Val Nicholls
22 September 2012	Annual gathering of the Alumni and Friends		Trinity at Waiake		David Bell
13 October 2012	SD102 Spirituality Past and Present	22	St John's College		Liz Hopner, Val Nicholls
1 December 2012	IN217 Introducing John's Gospel	22	Trinity at Waiake		David Bell

Date	Intensives/Workshops - Waikato	Max No	Venue	Fee	Lead Tutor
18 February 2012	IN215 Introducing Mark's Gospel	22	Bryant Park, Hamilton	For Credit - \$75 per person.	Lynne Wall
19 May 2012	WS104 Pastoral Practice in dealing with suicides	50	Bryant Park, Hamilton	Parish - \$50 per parish for up to 3 people.	Val Nicholls
23 June 2012	IN216 Introducing Genesis	22	Bryant Park, Hamilton		Lynne Wall, Nasili Vakautia
8 September 2012	WS106 So you want to be a deacon, evangelist, lay leader, prophet, pastor, preacher, presbyter: Christian vocations	50	Bryant Park, Hamilton	Please note no credit will be awarded.	Val Nicholls


Date	Connexional Intensives/Workshops	Max No	Venue	Fee	Lead Tutor
10 December 2011	WS112 Licensed for Sacraments	10	On-Line	\$50 per	Val Nicholls
18 February 2012	WS108 Just for Parish Stewards, Secretaries and Treasurers	30	Upper Hutt	parish for up to 3 people	Val Nicholls Peter van Hout
14 April 2012	WS102 The skill of creative listening	30	Upper Hutt		Val Nicholls
27 April 2012	WS102 The skill of creative listening	30	Invercargill		Val Nicholls
28 April 2012	WS108 Just for Parish Stewards, Secretaries and Treasurer	30	Invercargill		Val Nicholls Peter van Hout
4 May 2012	WS102 The skill of creative listening	30	Stoke, Nelson		Val Nicholls
5 May 2012	WS108 Just for Parish Stewards, Secretaries and Treasurers	30	Stoke, Nelson		Val Nicholls Peter van Hout
9 June 2012	WS108 Just for Parish Stewards, Secretaries and Treasurers	30	Palmerston North		Val Nicholls Peter van Hout
30 June 2012	TBC	30	New Plymouth		Val Nicholls
8 December 2012	WS112 Licensed for Sacraments	10	On-Line		Val Nicholls

Start Date	On-Line courses	Max No	Topics	Fee	Lead Tutor
21 February 2012	MD103 online - Beginners' Guide to Theology	10	7	\$270.00	David Bell
22 February 2012	EL102 online - Effective Church Leaders	10	12	\$270.00	Andrew Gamman, David Bell
23 February 2012	MD104 online - Introduction to Biblical Hebrew	10	10	\$270.00	Nasili Vaka'uta
24 February 2012	PTR101 online - Practical Theological Reflection	10	10	\$270.00	David Bell, Val Nicholls

Date	Pasifika Courses	Max No	Weeks	Venue	Fee	Lead Tutor
18 February 2012	TLP101 Tongan Lay Preachers 1	20	4	New Lynn	\$120.00	Goll Manukia, Alipate 'Uhila
18 February 2012	TLP101 Tongan Lay Preachers 1	20	4	Dunedin	\$120.00	Siosifa Pole
21 July 2012	TLP102 Tongan Lay Preachers 2	20	4	New Lynn	\$120.00	Goll Manukia, Alipate 'Uhila
21 July 2012	TLP102 Tongan Lay Preachers 2	20	4	Dunedin	\$120.00	Siosifa Pole
24 Feb 2012	TLP304 Tongan Hermeneutics	10	10	St Johns College Wesley Hall	\$270.00 for credit	Nasili Vaka'uta
24 Feb 2012	TLP306 Tongan Language Beginners Guide to Theology	10	10	St Johns College - Wesley Hall	\$270.00	Nasili Vaka'uta
10 March 2012	FLP101 Fijian Lay Preachers	20	10	Mays Road	\$120.00	Sevati Tuwere

Start Date	Spirituality Courses - Auckland	Max No	Venue	Fee	Lead Tutor
3 March 2012	SD103 The Spirituality of a Worship Leader and Preacher	50	Trinity at Waiake	\$50/parish up to 3 people	Liz Hopner, Val Nicholls
30 June 2012	SD104 Celtic Spirituality	22	Trinity at Waiake		David Bell
13 October 2012	SD102 Spirituality Past and Present	22	Trinity at Waiake		Liz Hopner, Val Nicholls

Trinity College Council Governance Portfolio

Philosophy	Governance	Strategy	Management	Feedback
Mission statement: what we do	Council membership – approved by Conference	Development of business plan	SRP stakeholder care of ministry candidates	SRP: recommendations to Conference
Vision statement: objectives and core values	Council accountability tasks in Lawbook	Global delegations: financial and audit	CRP care of all other students. delegations from Principal	CRP: tutor training, peer review, student feedback
Who we are: bicultural partnership for education	Council self-evaluation and training	Delegations to Student Review Panel SRP	Delegations from Principal to Manager, lead tutors, SRP	Moderation procedures, internal and external
Our key relationships	Meeting frequency and procedures	Delegations to Curriculum Review Panel CRP	Professional accountabilities for course/unit teaching	Annual performance review with stakeholders
	Oversight of staff evaluation processes	Programmes evaluation LIMS, DipPTh	Professional development opportunities for lead tutors	Synod evaluations of annual Conference report
	Delegated responsibilities to the Principal	Staff care, leave provisions, time accountability	Identification of further business opportunity	Conference approval of annual report
	Development of key stakeholder interests	Staff recruitment, retention, and removal	Development of and training for IT	Financial audit to Charities Commission standard
	Oversight of financial and Conference reporting	Staff professional development programmes	Consistent, regular communications in all media	Outcomes 
	Oversight of NZQA, TEC and tertiary relationships	Complaints procedures apply to all.	Development of key relationships	
	Risk analysis, cost-benefit analysis of College life	Policy development including risk analysis	Compliance Public Records Act	
	Development of three year strategic plan	Communication and marketing development	Compliance of student records, NZQA, TEC, Church	Student ordained at end of 2 year period
				Student has developed long term professional goals

Attachment 3: Responses to Central South Island and Otago Southland Synods



15th September 2011

Rev Barbara Peddie
Secretary Central South Island Synod
602A Madras Street
St Albans
CHRISTCHURCH 8014

Dear Barbara

Thank you for your response to the Trinity College report. Trinity College Council has met tonight to consider all the responses. Below is the Council's response to your specific questions.

1. *Re the suggested Memorial to Conference:*

Trinity College Council always welcomes any review of its activities. As noted elsewhere, it acts in an open, transparent way, and improves through continuous feedback.

There are no implications for the Partnership by re-establishing Wellspring, and the Anglican Commissioner has indicated it was a sensible move. There are now more Methodist students participating on partnership site of the College of St John the Evangelist than at any other time in the history of the partnership.

2. *What is being offered by Trinity at the St John's/Trinity Campus?*

The timetable for 2012 is attached for your information. This details all our courses and the delivery sites.

3. *One of the concerns expressed was how far the relationship between Anglican and Methodist Churches and Theological Colleges progressed? Was the Anglican Methodist Covenant benefited or disadvantaged by Trinity's move off campus?*

The Anglican-Methodist Covenant is a church-to-church agreement and about ecumenical relationships in general. The Partnership Agreement for the Colleges is also a church-to-church agreement, but is expressed through the respective Heads of Colleges, or, as is the case at present, through the Anglican Commissioner and the Methodist Principal.

4. *Do the Anglican students based at St John's take courses offered by Trinity? Do any of our Methodist students take courses at St John's?*

There have been no common courses taught at the St John's College site for at least 8 years. The only common classes were for students at the University of Auckland. The MTU originally taught some Anglican students at Pitt Street. It is worth noting as an aside, that St John's have now established a memorandum of understanding with the University of Otago, as well as their Anglican Studies diplomas. It also sends Pasifika students to Laidlaw and Carey Colleges. Trinity College Council has been able to maintain its existing partnerships with University of Auckland and EIDTS.

5. *What steps are taken to foster the partnership between St John's and Trinity?*

Trinity College have undertaken a number of new initiatives that are in keeping with the spirit of the Partnership and the current educational environment. These include

- Commitment to upgrade the Methodist contribution to the Kinder Library
- Commitment by Trinity College to not put the St John's College site under pressure with its introduction of over 50 papers and courses in the DipPTh and LiMS. Previous Board of Ministry actions to formally request more office and associated staff spaces some 5 or 6 years ago could not have possibly been met on the site, so Trinity College Council has traversed no new territory as it re-established Wellspring-at-Waiake as its own dedicated space. It is important to recall there were virtually zero teaching space requirements by Methodists on the St John's site during the last 10 years because few classes were taught there by the constituent colleges.
- Commitment by Trinity College to assist the Anglicans in any way possible to achieve or better Trinity College's level 1 provider status under NZQA. This has involved the sharing of information which is very much in keeping with the spirit of the Partnership.
- Commitment to arrive at common cross-crediting procedures so that any Methodist student can take any course within the three Anglican Studies Diplomas and any Anglican student can take any Methodist DipPTh level 6 papers.
- Commitment by Trinity College to assist the Anglicans in every respect with the introduction of moodle based classrooms.
- Commitment by Trinity College to assist the Anglicans in any way possible to achieve IT capability to the same level as Trinity College.

6. *The draft report states that the present Diploma in Practical Theology will be redeveloped into a common mandated generic qualification. Is one of our significant partners in this piece of work St John's College?*

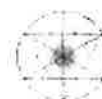
That is a most interesting question. Generic qualifications are a likely outcome not a definite outcome of the NZQA Targeted Review of Qualifications. CTMES (Christian Theological Ministry Education Sector) is the primary body charged with responding to the NZQA Targeted Review of Qualifications. It is an open pathway as to which existing qualifications will most easily fit into new generic qualifications. The very strong denominational emphasis in the Anglican Studies diplomas – compared to the DipPTh – could make generic mandating difficult. During the next 12 months, CTMES executive will make a sector wide response to NZQA and constituent members will work from that directive. Whether or not the government objectives can be met remains also an open question for resolution.

We trust this helps you with your continuing conversation.

Kind regards
Yours sincerely



Max Thomson
CHAIRPERSON



15th September 2011

Rachael Masterton
Otago Southland Synod
267 Tairei Road
Wakari
DUNEDIN 9010

Dear Rachael

Thank you for your response to the Trinity College report. Trinity College Council has met tonight to consider all the responses. Below is the Council's response to your specific concerns.

1. *The perceived lack of consultation with the wider church*

The 2009-2011 Trinity College Strategic plan was circulated Church wide early in 2009. Trinity College Council requested feedback on this plan and received many responses. The Strategic Plan was adopted by Conference 2009 and the Council has regularly reported all developments through Touchstone, Ardet and E-messenger snippets.

2. *Increased difficulty for students to have physical access to this Centre*

Students coming to Wellspring-at-Waiake have expressed positive delight with the building, its location, ease of access, and the special nature of the space. Currently a wide number of delivery sites are used for courses. Attached for your information is the 2012 timetable which will give some indication of the different delivery sites that are used.

3. *What impact, if any, does this have on the covenant with St Johns?*

The Anglican-Methodist Covenant is a church-to-church agreement and about ecumenical relationships in general. The Partnership Agreement for the Colleges is also a church-to-church agreement, but is expressed through the respective Heads of Colleges, or, as is the case at present, through the Anglican Commissioner and the Methodist Principal. The partnership has been considerably strengthened by Trinity College's initiatives to re-establish Wellspring.

4. *Was Pitt Street considered as a place for the Administration Centre?*

Yes, most definitely. However, Pitt Street was unsuitable as our administration site, but it is used for delivery of some courses.

Kind regards
Yours sincerely

Max Thomson

Max Thomson
CHAIRPERSON

Suggested Decisions

1. Conference receive the report
2. Conference affirm the Council membership for 2012 be: Max Thomson (chair), Bella Ngaha, Eleni Drodrolagi, Susan Thompson, David McGeorge, David Bell plus one further name
3. The lawbook changes to read:

Student Review Panel

Membership of the Student Review Panel: Tauivi Executive Officer, Tumuaki, Principal (chair), up to two lay members appointed by Trinity College Council, and College Manager for records.

Remove existing law from Student Review Panel (6.1.2 (f) Arrange housing, bursary and tuition expense assistance, and such other allowances as are determined by Trinity College Council) and put into new category.

Curriculum Review Panel

Membership of the Curriculum Review Panel: Principal (chair) , lecturer in Biblical Studies, the academic staff (lead tutors and tutors) of Trinity College, and College Manager for records.

Bursaries Panel

There shall be a Bursaries Panel.

The membership of the Bursaries Panel shall be: Principal, one member of Trinity College Council, College Manager.

The terms of reference for the Bursaries Panel are: Arrange housing, bursary and tuition expense assistance, and such other allowances as are determined by Trinity College Council.

TRINITY COLLEGE COUNCIL
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	1,034,332	875,566
Expenses	(674,888)	(639,841)
Net Property Surplus/(Deficit)	215,308	(49,235)
NET (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS	574,752	186,490

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	8,871,627	8,788,603
Net Surplus/ (Deficit)	574,752	186,490
Capital Accretion Transfer	(207,245)	0
Movements of Funds to Bursary Funds	(11,546)	(10,000)
Movement in Designated Funds	272,199	(93,466)
CLOSING EQUITY	9,499,787	8,871,627

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	8,290,939	8,018,741
Accumulated Funds	1,208,848	852,887
TOTAL EQUITY	9,499,787	8,871,627
Current Assets	1,133,468	444,817
Current Liabilities	(680,808)	(53,822)
WORKING CAPITAL	452,659	390,995
Property, Plant & Equipment	1,646,569	1,061,892
Specific Investment Funds	8,216,644	8,143,741
Non Current Liabilities	(816,086)	(725,000)
NET ASSETS	9,499,787	8,871,627

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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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.

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.

The work of Mission Resourcing in 2011 has been focussed on 5 key areas

- The Christchurch quake
- The Directors' 6th year review
- Embedding the work of Children's Ministries
- Proposals for Youth and Children's ministries
- A new proposal for Candidates assessment.

This has meant that the work of Mission Resourcing has taken some unexpected turns, and has not followed the path we expected or allowed us to complete much of the work we had intended. While we have had to deal with some unexpected and major pieces of work, it has been encouraging to experience God at work through this, and to work with people who are committed to a creative future for our church.

We are emerging from this year with more focus and a clearer vision for our work. This report outlines some of these changes, and our presentation to Conference will provide more detail.

The Mission Resourcing Board

The Mission Resourcing Board began 2011 with a visioning day led by Rev John Daniels, Mission Enabler for the PCANZ, with a focus on leadership development. This was intended to set the stage for some innovative work to be undertaken during the year around identifying key leadership competencies and tools for developing leaders. John inspired us to consider "Personal Leadership" and "Companion Leadership" as key focal points.

The Board and staff also held a workshop on multi-cultural governance, facilitated by Rosemary Dewerse (a lay Anglican PhD candidate) and Prince Devanandan. This workshop was shared with members of Te Taha Maori and Synod Superintendents from Auckland. The workshop focussed our attention on being aware of each other, of ourselves and how we act and make decisions from our own cultural perspectives. We were also encouraged to listen to each other's stories, and were moved as Prince gave a snapshot of his own multi-cultural background and the personal impact of the tensions experienced in Sri Lanka. It is the Board's intention to hold a follow up session in 2012, and then to offer this to the wider church.

This year, with Presidential approval, we welcomed two new Board members – Andrea Williamson and Chris Johnston.

The September Board meeting received the sad news that Hamish Ott is intending to stand down as Board chair from January 2012. For the previous three years Hamish has juggled personal and business commitments in Christchurch with his obligations as Board chair in Auckland. However this year has proven to be particularly difficult, with the consequences of the quake and the impact and growth of his business alongside the complex issues faced this year by Mission Resourcing. Mission Resourcing Board and staff are deeply grateful to Hamish for the skill and commitment he brought to the Board, and wish him well in his work in Christchurch.

The Board expresses its thanks to the staff team. The last year has been a challenging one dealing with issues from funding, proposed changes to how Mission Resourcing services are configured and delivered, through to responding to parish needs in earthquake effected Canterbury. The professional way in which the Directors and staff have met these challenges with creativity, passion and commitment, is to be commended.

Mission Resourcing Core activities

Mission Resourcing Board and staff continue to diligently facilitate the core business of Mission Resourcing, with regular reviews of each area. Many task groups and committees put in time and effort to ensuring that the administrative and structural work of Tauivi and the wider church continues to operate seamlessly.

The **Candidates Assessment** Team assessed 8 candidates this year. This consisted of 5 candidates from Vahefonua Tonga, 2 from Wasewase ko Viti ke Rotuma and 1 English speaking candidate.

We would like to thank the Candidates Assessment Team for their time and the care and consideration with which they undertake this responsibility to the church and the candidates. Chris Elphick continued to lead the team as the convener this year and Val Nicholls joined the team as Chaplain for the first time. This year the team also included Ruth Bilverstone, Brenda Fawcner, Joan Tofaeono, Alison Molineux, Paula Taumoepeau and Alan Webster. The Assessment weekend was still to take place at the time of writing this report.

At the Synod Candidates Meeting this year it was agreed that anyone wishing to candidate would inform their Synod Candidates Convener by 18 November 2011. It was also agreed that the Synod Candidates Conveners' meeting would take place by the end of November or early December. The September meeting of the Mission Resourcing Board confirmed a recommendation to Conference that from 2012 all people wishing to candidate for Ordained ministry in the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa will first need to be active students in a Trinity College program of study, and that part of the assessment process will include receiving a report from Trinity College on that student's progress and suitability for ministry. However these decisions may need to be reconsidered after a new proposal for Candidates assessment is presented at Conference.

We would also like to thank the Synod Candidates Conveners for the support and help they gave their candidates their year.

Several **funds** to promote and enable parish mission and ministry are administered by Mission Resourcing on behalf of the church. These include Stipends Assistance Grant (available to Parishes where a minister is unavailable for normal ministry tasks due to Long service leave, illness or disability) and Ministries Development Grant (to enable new ministries to develop in the life of the Church). The criteria for the Properties Development Grant (to assist the Church in Mission) are currently being reviewed, and the fund should be open to applications for between \$5,000 and \$15,000 from parishes soon after Conference. Several other assistance grants are available for approved applications. Further information and criteria are available from Synod Superintendents, the Mission Resourcing website or directly from Mission Resourcing.

Conference last year decided that anyone working with children and young people must be **police vetted**. An explanation of the process and the appropriate forms has been sent to all parishes. At present we have had 23 parishes respond. We have processed 21 of our 195 parishes, and have vetted 200 Lay workers and volunteers. We encourage all parishes to continue police vetting all volunteers and lay workers who work with our children and young people. We have also completed police vetting checks for 120 of our 145 stationed ministers. This year the Police Vetting process has changed from being paper-based to a secure electronic process, which has resulted in quicker processing times.

Ordinands Assessment continues to function well. In 2012 the team are to assess the readiness of up to 5 people for ordination. In 2012 Mission Resourcing would like to work with Te Taha Maori to develop this as a more truly Bi-cultural process, reflecting the nature of Ordination as a whole-church process.

Orientation for new ministers, new Synod Superintendents and Connexional appointees was held in two parts in 2011. The first was linked to Trinity College's Te Tai Tokerau experience in February, taking in the visits to Waitangi, and various other important sites around Northland. As always, this proved to be a formative experience in the lives of those who attended, all of whom were from outside Aotearoa. We are grateful to Trinity College and to Te Taha Maori for allowing

us to use this event to orientate and educate our new ministers. The second part was a one day event focussed on those coming to us from other New Zealand churches. This event focussed attention on our history and practice as a bi-cultural church, on Methodist Law, discipline, and structures as well as the ways in which our church resources parishes and ministers for their work.

Mission Resourcing continues to provide administrative support and processes for **Taiwi Stationing**. This ranges from preparing the forms and processes and sending them out, to compiling the stationing profiles and overseeing the various stages of the process through to guides for orientating new ministers to parishes. One of the Directors functions as **Taiwi Executive Officer**, who works alongside the Taiwi facilitators and the General Secretary, to prepare for the meetings of the **Taiwi Strategy Committee** and the Taiwi Stationing. The role of the Taiwi Executive Officer is alternated between the two Directors on a three-year cycle. A change in office bearer is expected in 2012, when Nigel will take the role over from Aso. The Directors also convene the **Stationing Workgroups**, which assist with stationing, supply appointments and continuous stationing between the stationing committee meetings.

Mission Resourcing is also the conduit for the churches work on ecumenical and inter-church **committees** which oversee Fresh Expressions, Church Life Survey, Christian Leaders Network, Uniting Congregations, various Chaplaincies (Hospital, Prison, Defence Force, Tertiary, School), and other events such as the Rugby World Cup, E100 and Back to Church Sunday.

Communications, email and websites have been upgraded this year. During the earthquake of February 2011, and for the 2 weeks following, we had no access to our emails – and lost all emails sent during this time. Following the events of the February earthquake, Mission Resourcing has completed significant work in shifting our server and all our documents and emails to a secure Cloud-based service. We have also taken the opportunity to develop our own website – please check this out at www.missionresourcing.org.nz. This is still in development, but hosts much of our children's ministries material as well as linking to the various resources we provide. During 2011 we also began to implement production of a monthly newsletter, which is sent to the church via E-Messenger. The newsletter will also be available on the Mission Resourcing website.

Mission Resourcing Focus areas

The Directors' 6-year reviews caused considerable re-thinking of the various aspects of the Directors' work by the Board and staff. Part of this has meant identifying and clarifying the consequences of various decisions over the years by the Church which have significantly increased the portfolio and workload of Mission Resourcing. The Board have affirmed their support of the Mission Resourcing Directors, Aso Samoa Saleupolu and Nigel Hanscamp. The Board has also resolved that the work of Mission Resourcing is to concentrate on Congregational Development and have asked the Directors to focus at least 50% of their work in this ministry area.

The impact of this decision on all areas of Mission Resourcing's portfolio is still being worked out, but two specific areas for change have emerged. The first is that the Directors, Youth and Children's ministries workers are to spend more time with Synods and Congregations providing resources that focus thinking and actions around developing Congregational mission and ministry. The second is that the committee, connexional and leadership work undertaken by the Directors and staff needs to be significantly reconsidered. Assessment and delivery of these new directions should be completed by the end of this year, and an updated report will be available in the Conference presentation.

Mission Resourcing Projects – 2011-2012

Mission Enablers

August Synods this year considered a proposal for partnership between synods and Mission Resourcing for enabling more people to be upskilled for provision of Parish and Congregational mission and ministry resources – particularly in strategic development and workshops on how to be more focussed on being healthy and mission-shaped churches. As these people are based locally, they would provide skilled, competent facilitation and direction within the region or synod alongside the Directors. This proposal picks up two of the key strategic directions of Mission Resourcing and complements the work of Trinity College as well as the focus of many of the synods in growing leaders and bringing competent focussed resources as close to the

congregations as possible. Many synods responded positively and during 2012 we intend to engage with those synods in identifying suitable people, and working on the details of the proposal that fit the context of each synod or region.

Congregational Development

The renewed focus for Mission Resourcing on Congregational Development necessitates more time being spent on development of people, thinking and programs that congregations can use in developing their ministries of service, worship, witness and 'making disciples'. This cannot be done through a single workshop or course and requires the commitment of leadership teams at congregational, parish and / or synod levels to long term goals and investment in people and communities. It requires honest and open-hearted conversations about our commitment to the kingdom of God – to love God and love our neighbour, and it requires a considerable shift from a focus on buildings and expecting church to be in the centre of society, to a focus on people and an expectation that God is at work in our society in unexpected ways. As Mark McConnell from Laidlaw College suggests, rather than holding on tight to what remains of our former influence, perhaps the church needs a new posture.

Leadership Development

One of the key strategic directions of Mission Resourcing is to develop leaders. In 2012, this will be a multifaceted approach incorporating Children's Ministries, Youth Ministries, English Speaking Ministries, Pasifika Ministries as well as Administration. This Leadership Development will be provided through training and resources.

Training will include Workshops and discussion papers for individuals, Parishes and Synods. They will also focus on specific interest groups as required. Further information in regards to training provided through Youth Ministry and Children's Ministry can be found in their section of this report.

Another aspect of leadership development will be to provide resources for our Presbyters, Deacons and Lay Leaders that can be used in their Parishes and Synods to develop ministry and leadership.

This will include:

- Ministry Development Tools
- Discussion Points for Leaders Meetings or Small Groups
- Bible Studies
- Alternate resource material e.g. Nooma dvds, Test of Faith book and dvd, etc
- Methodist Church of New Zealand Administration Manual, developed in consultation with the Administration Division. This will be an expanded version of the current Tauivi Manual used by Tauivi Strategy members and will include further resources for parish and synod administration.

This material will be available from our website www.missionresourcing.org.nz

We also continue to strongly encourage the use of courses, papers and intensives offered through Trinity College as part of this ongoing development of leadership skills and perspectives.

Strategic pathways

2012 marks the fourth year of Mission Resourcing's 5 year strategic directions. It is the Board's intention that we will begin discussions and consultation in the latter part of the year to begin the construction of a new 5 year strategic direction.

Canterbury and Christchurch – Ministry development

Mission Resourcing has welcomed the invitation to work with the Central South Island Synod on the development of Methodist mission and ministry in the quake-affected areas of Canterbury and especially Christchurch. We have been moved by the deep and difficult conversations that parishes and leaders have held, and the honesty with which they have faced the many issues related to individuals, congregational life and buildings. We believe that this conversation will provide good directions for other parts of the church, and hope that we can share many of the learnings from this in developing new focus for congregations around the country.

Children's Ministries

Throughout 2011 the Children's Ministries Workgroup's vision of energising, growing and connecting our children's ministries across the church has started to become reality, as our children love being part of our church, and our church loves children ("Kids Loving Church").

Last year's Conference report identified some tangible goals for 2011 that include:

- Development of a Children's Ministries Network
- Launching the Childsafe Pilot programme
- Development of key relationships
- A National Hui on Children's Ministries
- Resourcing and equipping our Children's Ministries Community

Development of a Children's Ministries Network

This Network is growing as a means of sharing support, resources, news and struggles. It has proved to be a valuable tool in getting to know children's ministries teams and the ministries they offer, even though we haven't met with them in person.

In the year ahead we plan to continue introducing ourselves to congregations and inviting them to join the network and develop it as a communication resource.

Safety

Launching the Childsafe Pilot Programme: The Childsafe Pilot launched in the Manukau region was well received by Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua and the Manukau Synod. Participating congregations are able to access the Methodist Safety Management Online site and have Childsafe Kits. They are becoming familiar with the programme as they use the material.

In the year ahead we will continue to offer training to these congregations as required. We intend to train facilitators from these Synods who will then offer training and support, relevant to their culture, in their own language. We hope to extend the pilot to another 2 Synods.

Police Vetting: At Conference last year it was agreed that everyone working with children and young people should undergo a Police Vetting Check. We remind congregations to complete this task and ensure that anyone newly appointed to this ministry completes a Police Check. We want to ensure that our programmes are safe, being run by safe people and in safe environments.

Development of Key Relationships

This year we have made significant connections with the Presbyterian Church's Kids Friendly team as well as the various MCNZ Synods.

In the year ahead we want to develop these relationships both regionally and nationally. We will continue to develop relationships with the Anglican Strandz Coordinator, Churches Education Commission, Scripture Union, Lay Preachers, Presbyters, Ministers and Trinity College and invite them to participate in and contribute to training and resourcing.

National Hui on Children's Ministries

The Children's Ministries Hui was held in May and representatives from Wasewase, Vahefonua, Sinoti Samoa, Te Taha Maori and the English Speaking Synods attended. Some key areas were identified where the Church could help Children's Ministries. These were:

- Continue to raise the profile of Children's Ministries, expecting this be a priority not only in our congregations but also in our synods and nationally.
- Identify what are the Methodist Church of New Zealand's values for children's ministries
- Continue to employ a national Children's Ministries Co-ordinator for at least the next two years.
- Encourage participation in workshops and training
- Develop some resources with a New Zealand focus with lesson plans adapted for the language and cultural groups of our church.
- Promote a greater emphasis on children's ministries in the training of Presbyters.
- Help us know what our children and young families need from us, both locally and nationally with the endorsement of the Connexion.
- Creating a culture where our children and children's ministries teams are valued, acknowledged and encouraged.
- Implement Safe children's ministries in all our congregations.

The clear request from representatives at the Hui for further resources and training has shaped the

next steps we plan to take, as indicated below.

Synod responses to the Hui Report

5 Synods (Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast, Lower North Island, Otago Southland, Waikato/Wairariki, Auckland/Manukau) discussed and responded to the Hui report. Their responses were positive and some of the initiatives these synods are committing to include:

- Relating (their) church's Mission Statement to Children's Ministries
- Establishing a register of key contact people for Children's and Youth Ministry in each parish, Synods and Te Taha Maori to facilitate communication.
- Create a Synod Facebook group to share information of upcoming youth and family events.
- Encourage parishes to take their focus on Children's Ministries beyond words and report back to their Synods on what has been achieved.

Synods also supported

- Training /workshops to equip children's ministries leaders. It was recommended that every older participant in the workshop be accompanied by someone younger.
- Recognition of every aspect of Children's ministries e.g. Bibles in Schools and significant relationships in a child's faith journey e.g grandparents etc.
- Inclusion of Children's Ministries in parish budgets.
- The development of a creative resource with a New Zealand focus for children.
- The continued appointment of a National Children's Ministries Co-ordinator.

Resourcing and equipping our Children's Ministries Community

We have identified various ways to do this:

Workshops with Kids Friendly

The APW and MWF have approved funding towards Presbyterian and Methodist children's ministries to be used for a 'Roadshow' and coordinated workshops for Methodist, Presbyterian and Cooperating Parishes throughout New Zealand next year. These one-day events, known as "Kids Friendly Connections", will offer presbyters and children's leaders opportunities for networking, fellowship and training.

Many churches have expressed a desire to access and use the Kids Friendly resources or become Kids Friendly Churches. We have started work on this and are waiting for the draft proposal from the Presbyterian Council. The workshops will also help churches to become more aware of the resources available to them through this agreement.

Identifying and training our leaders

While we move round the country presenting these workshops we would like to meet with regional Children's Ministries leaders and potential leaders, get to know them, help them identify their dreams, gifts and passions and, where needed, to develop leadership skills. Ideally, the national co-ordinator together with regional / synod leaders will identify and train regional and national leaders for the future, and organise regional and local events and workshops.

Workshops for Presbyters, Deacons, Lay Preachers and Worship Leaders

A further struggle identified this year throughout our church is how to incorporate children and young people in Sunday services. We plan to run intensives to give presbyters, lay preachers and worship leaders the tools needed to make Sunday services more inclusive of children and youth. These intensives will draw on the experience of children's ministries practitioners in the regions as well as ecumenical partners (Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist and Scripture Union). While Lead Worship 1 has a component on including children in worship, the proposed intensive will cover a wider base, including how church buildings might be more welcoming to children and families. The intensives will train people to run the workshops in their regions in future. Initially, they will be offered in Wellington, Palmerston North and Christchurch, and then be available to the wider church. The first workshop will be run in Auckland in November.

Children's Ministries Resource

There has been a very clear request from various groups for an adaptable New Zealand focussed resource. Initially this will be prepared on a seasonal / special event basis e.g Easter, Christmas, with

the intention of expanding it if required. We have approached someone to do this and the first resource should be available for Advent this year.

A Challenge to our Congregations for the coming year

It has been important to gain an understanding of our children's ministries, what is working for them and what isn't. In many of our congregations and synods Children's ministry has a far lower priority than in the past. Many 'wish' for more (or any) children – but that wish struggles to be translated into concrete, sustainable action. To renew and recover our children's ministries we need to be deliberate in asking how we do it, who does it and how we support them in offering ministry to the best of their ability.

Being deliberate in growing our Children's Ministries means asking:

What strategies have we put in place?

What do we want to achieve?

Who do we want to reach?

How do we do this?

Who will do this?

We would love all congregations to identify a Children's Ministries Champion - someone who will look objectively at how you are ministering to your children: how they are greeted at the door, how your building is welcoming to children, how you accommodate young families, how you are ready for any child coming through your doors, how you minister to children in your community. We will be sending out more information about this idea in the coming year.

Task Group

The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group for 2012 are: Esme Cole (Auckland), Loviana Lusaipau (Vahefonua Tonga), Morven Sidal (Central South Island), Suiva'aia Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Kerry Upson (New Plymouth), Viv Whimster (Tauranga). Mission Resourcing Director Nigel Hanscamp is the facilitator.

Thanks to:

1. All Children's Ministries Teams for their dedication to help our children grow in faith.
2. PAC, PAC Media and Communication, and the APW/MWF for financial support.
3. The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group for their support and hard work the past year.
4. The Mission Resourcing Board for continued support and dedication as they make Children's Ministries a priority.
5. The Synods who discussed the Hui report and responded back to us.
6. Each individual who takes the time to get to know the children in their congregation.

Refresh

The aim of the Refresh ministry is to refresh local church leaders and give impetus to the denomination's mission to proclaim God's love to the wider community. When I stepped into the capable shoes of the late Andre le Roux last year I had a limited understanding of what this might involve. Coming to this year's annual report, I have a much better understanding of what we are seeking to achieve and how to go about it.

In addition to the Refresh ministry I am employed by the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa as a Tutor for Trinity Theological College and a Local Shared Ministry Enabler. As it works out there is so much cross-over between the roles that sometimes it is difficult to know which hat I am wearing.

My primary Refresh role is to produce "10 Minutes on a Tuesday", a lectionary-based planning resource. This resource provides a weekly smorgasbord of ideas for constructing meaningful worship services. There is now a link from the homepage of the Methodist website and the resource is available to be downloaded from there. In addition, many church leaders get it emailed to them each Tuesday. A large number of people, from within and outside the denomination, have added their names to the email list in the last year.

The hope is that “10 minutes on a Tuesday” will be a help in several areas:

- It will take some pressure off presbyters and worship leaders seeking to come up with ideas and resources for their weekly services
- It will aid in communicating the gospel in a way that captures the imagination and is inspirational
- It will help bridge the gap between Christian and secular contemporary Kiwi culture.

To fulfil these goals the resource includes an array of references to popular music, movies, newspapers and magazines. Series of services have been planned with the idea of outreach into the neighbourhood and lifting the profile of the local church. Coupled with these advertising flyers have been made available which can be personalised for the use of a church or parish. When requested, Refresh has also produced these for a parish complete with their local information. Material has been sent out to help local churches respond appropriately to situations such as the Pike River tragedy and the Christchurch earthquakes. A paper has been produced on the use of movies and movie clips in the church environment, and this is also available on the website. Similar papers are in the pipeline on other topics such as down-loading music score-sheets for worship songs. “Test of faith” and “Nooma” DVD resources have been promoted and made available for free-loan and many churches have taken up this offer.

Related to this has been the opportunity to visit several parishes and synods to conduct workshops around the areas of creative worship and lay leadership.

The result of all this is a communication network. Responses to the “10 Minutes” material are constantly arriving and these often result in constructive email dialogue. In addition a growing number of people now contribute to the resource by way of prayers, dramas and song suggestions. Some people have also been roped into producing the resource when I am on leave. There is a hum of communication about the way ideas can be used and this overflows into my Trinity College and Local Shared Ministry involvements. We are currently seeking to compile accessible resources for Easter, Lent, Advent, Pentecost, and other special occasions and will gratefully receive all contributions (with the rider that they must be completely original so we don’t breach copyright when we publish them.)

I have been pleasantly surprised by the way that this material is used beyond my own Pakeha/Palangi culture and would like to do more work adapting it specifically for the use of other cultural groups. The local church is God’s hope for the world we must work at presenting the Good News in ways that will reach, engage and inspire a new generation.

Recommended decisions

1. The report is received
2. Conference expresses its sincere and deep thanks to Hamish Ott for the dedicated and skilled service he has offered to the church as Chair of the Mission Resourcing Board.
3. Conference notes that from 2012, the role of Tauwi Executive Officer will be take over by the Mission Resourcing Director, English Speaking Ministries, Nigel Hanscamp.
4. Conference thanks Aso Samoa Saleupolu for the wisdom, energy and effort he has put into the role of Tauwi Executive Officer for the past 3 years.
5. Conference supports the directions set by the Mission Resourcing Board and Directors towards Congregational Development.
6. Conference affirms its decision all those in active ministry that Police Vetting is a requirement of the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa for all stationed Presbyters, Deacons and Lay Ministers, and requires all those in stationed appointments to complete this process by June 2012.
7. A) From 2012 all those wishing to Candidate for Ordained ministry in the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa are required to be active students in a Trinity College program of study,
B) From 2012 a part of the assessment process will include a report from Trinity College on that student’s progress and suitability for ministry.
8. Conference affirms that Ordination Assessment is a whole church process, and affirms the decision of Mission Resourcing to put in place an assessment team that reflects our Bi-Cultural partnership.

Children's Ministries

9. Conference affirms the continued appointment of a part time National Children's Ministries Co-ordinator.
10. The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group continue for 2012.
11. Conference asks congregations, parishes and synods to be deliberate in raising the profile of their Children's Ministries by asking themselves what strategies and resource they have and identify what is required.
12. Conference encourages congregations, parishes and synods to include the resourcing of Children's Ministries in their annual budgets.
13. Conference reminds parishes and congregations that all volunteers and lay people working with children and youth are required to be police vetted.
14. The Mission Resourcing Board for 2012 will be ...

MISSION RESOURCING
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Income	577,837	481,926
Expenses	(486,496)	(367,251)
Grants Paid	(70,389)	(45,886)
NET (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS	<u>20,952</u>	<u>68,789</u>

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

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	3,535,357	3,346,095
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	20,952	68,809
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Designated Funds	49,121	58,438
Movement in Accumulated Funds	(36,237)	(15,256)
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Reserves	14,174	15,395
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Property Revaluation Reserve	0	61,876
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>3,583,367</u>	<u>3,535,357</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	2,301,367	2,252,247
Accumulated Funds	586,741	602,027
Other Reserves	695,258	681,083
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>3,583,367</u>	<u>3,535,357</u>
Current Assets	445,115	437,610
Current Liabilities	(29,852)	(22,159)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>415,263</u>	<u>415,451</u>
Non Current Assets	4,206,886	4,137,897
Non Current Liabilities	(1,038,782)	(1,017,991)
NET ASSETS	<u>3,583,367</u>	<u>3,535,357</u>

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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.

TAUIWI YOUTH MINISTRY

Tauiwi Youth Ministry

By and large for Tauiwi Youth Ministry the past year has been yet another hugely positive and progressive one, where a vibrant and promising ministry such as ours has over the past twelve months, seen young people share in worship as “young kiwi's” under the stars on a vacant sports field in Toloa (Tonga); challenge others and themselves during initiatives and ‘real life circumstances’ that call for people to “live below the lines” of poverty; and even invite others to step out of their comfort zones and share their gifts and talents with their wider District/Rohe or community, all to name but a few of the vast array of inspiring instances that the past year has brought Tauiwi Youth Ministry. Like many other parts of our wider connexion however, there were also times where Tauiwi Youth Ministry had to engage with its own share of unexpected “twists and turns” as well.

Around the Connexion

A significant *taonga* that Tauiwi Youth Ministry cherishes very dearly is that of the relationships and trust that it has built, maintained and also deepened over the years with various different parts and people of the wider church family. This year, this *taonga* has certainly been appreciated even more, and the fruition and success that has come as a result of continued working in collaboration has certainly developed also.

Specific Youth Ministry Programmes like SeRVNT-HOOD in Wanganui and “Ministry for Youngins” in Opunake where Tauiwi Youth Ministry works in collaboration with the local Mission and/or Parish to provide learning intensives for young people have gone from strength to strength; Practical, pastoral and professional support from our office has been well utilised by Synod and Parish youth workers, leaders and youth ministry liaisons around the Connexion; working relationships and many opportunities to work, engage and exchange with liaisons and rangatahi from Te Taha Maori naturally continue; and the opportunities to listen and learn from, facilitate, lead workshops, resource, advocate for, preach, reflect, contribute to or even just attend and support during a host of different hui, fono, workshops, schools of theology, camps, church services and youth nights, for parts of our Connexional family all around the country have been gladly embraced.

National Christian Youth Convention

As shared by the then Ex-Vice President Lana Lazarus during her address to conference last year, an invitation was received by her from the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga to consider returning back to Tonga with a youth delegation from The Methodist Church of New Zealand to attend the 26th biennial Pacific Christian Youth Convention that the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga would be hosting in December of 2010, with the theme: “*Jesus Is Cool*”.

After what was a very short preparational period before this convention, a group of nearly 50 mainly young people in total attended the 26th Pacific Christian Youth Convention at Tupou College in Toloa, Tongatapu on behalf of our church. These young people represented each of the different active Rohe of Te Taha Maori and the different cultural and regional Synods of Tauiwi throughout the country, as well as current and former students of Wesley College. This was the most diverse group of young people to represent the church at any international convention.

Before attending this convention, it was important for each of the representatives to be able to meet together for a preparational time with the other representatives beforehand. For the many who did attend, this proved to be very beneficial, for both practical travel and conference preparation, but more importantly in order to have a better understanding of how the church they were representing is made up, and where/how they fit in this (as was expressed in the groups’ debrief which was then held in March 2011, at Fale Pasifika, in the University of Auckland).

At the convention, despite what were for many, huge cultural, climate and environmental shocks, our delegation participated well in the discussions, workshops, devotions and services that made up the programme of this 26th Pacific Christian Youth Convention. In addition, Tauiwi Youth Ministry is exceedingly proud of this delegation of young people who by their very nature represented the church in an honest, inclusive, supportive, well-informed, confident, and truly “youth flavoured” way.

Ecumenical Relationship Building and Strengthening

For many years now, Taiuiwi Youth Ministry (and the equivalent national youth ministry office of the church before its formation) has played a significant role in the work of the Church Youth Ministry Association (CYMA). Along with its other ecumenical members (the Presbyterian and Anglican national youth ministry offices), CYMA have maintained church and professional youth development networks, provided and reviewed church youth ministry resources, and continued to look at and offer options for training leaders and workers in church youth ministry. In particular, what has been a significantly progressive step for CYMA this year however, has been the move to extend an invitation to the national youth ministry offices of other churches to look deeper into how we are able to share ideas, support each other and identify how we might even work together on projects and initiatives as well. While the practice of extending ecumenical invitations to other churches to consider joining CYMA is certainly not a new one, the discussions and decisions made by the current CYMA members to be open to whatever new direction or implications may come as a result of these invitations for discussions is indeed new and significant, particularly as it may imply the conclusion of one official association, in favour of another direction with additional ecumenical partners. Much prayerful deliberation as well as a genuine hope and excitement for these new directional possibilities continues.

Taiuiwi Youth Ministry Reference and Resourcing Group

In May this year, five initial members of a reference and resource group established to support, inform and better enhance the work of Taiuiwi Youth Ministry met for a preliminary meeting in Auckland. At this meeting the group began to identify the real strengths, potentials, opportunities and possibilities that could be offered to the church through Taiuiwi Youth Ministry. This initial group also identified further church youth ministry practitioners, experts and representatives to consider bringing on board or as possible associates as well.

Proposal for the Amalgamation of Taiuiwi Youth Ministry with Children's Ministry

Following the initial meeting of the Taiuiwi Youth Ministry Reference and Resourcing Committee at the end of May, the Board of Mission Resourcing through the Directors, Reverends Aso Samoa Saleupolu and Nigel Hanscamp presented Taiuiwi Youth Ministry with a proposal to amalgamate Taiuiwi Youth Ministry and Children's Ministry together, so that the national offices will be joined, and the current full time appointment that is offered for the position of Facilitator for Taiuiwi Youth Ministry, will be halved and joined with a half time national Children's Ministry appointment. The main reason for this amalgamation proposal is sited to be due to a significant decrease in funding support by one of the main trust funds that supports Taiuiwi Youth Ministry.

After much initial consultation by TeRito Peyroux, the Facilitator for Taiuiwi Youth Ministry, with ecumenical, legal and a range of professional colleagues associated with the work of Taiuiwi Youth Ministry (and/or the equivalent national youth ministry office in the church before '*Taiuiwi Youth Ministry's*' formation in 2005) it was difficult to find clear support in full favour of this proposal to amalgamate the national Taiuiwi Youth Ministry office with Children's Ministry. In fact, letters of response from a host of Youth Ministry practitioners, associates and representatives have been received in favour of further exploration into other alternative options for Taiuiwi Youth Ministry.

In early June the Facilitator for Taiuiwi Youth Ministry, along with two church youth ministry colleagues whom she selected as support people, presented her responses to the proposal for an amalgamation of the ministries to the Mission Resourcing Directors. In her lengthy response, she identified the nature, strengths and assets of Taiuiwi Youth Ministry. She also identified ecumenical responses to the proposal, possible future implications of this proposal, as well as a strong recommendation that a proposal which affects an important, budding and promising national office like Taiuiwi Youth Ministry include more consultation with wider Connexional leadership.

Since the time that this amalgamation proposal was presented to Taiuiwi Youth Ministry in late May, much time and energy has had to be directed toward preparing informed responses, as well as becoming aware of what may be significant future implications for the Taiuiwi Youth Ministry office. This has happened whilst Taiuiwi Youth Ministry has continued to carry on with the significant part of its work that focuses on facilitating, resourcing and supporting different parts of the connexion on issues pertaining to youth ministry and working with young people in the church.

At this point in time, responding to and working through the immediately pressing circumstances explained in the above, particularly with regard to the amalgamation proposal, has had to take priority over the past conference decision to further explore the possible formation of a Youth Council. While Tauīwi Youth Ministry recognises that there may certainly be potential and value in exploring the possibility of forming a Youth Council, and while further delay is not ideal, priority of focus has had to be on responding to this amalgamation proposal and the implications that this may have on the work of Tauīwi Youth Ministry.

SeRVNT-HOOD

In July this year, for the third year in a row, as mentioned above, the Wanganui Parish and Christian Social Services (or Wanganui City Mission) based SeRVNT-HOOD programme successfully brought 19 youth participants together over the first half of the mid semester school break. These participants came from the Taranaki Rohe of Te Taha Māori, as well as Tongan, Fijian, Rotuman and English Speaking Tauīwi congregations, travelling from parts of Christchurch, Wellington, Wanganui, Manaia, Normanby, Opunake, New Plymouth and Auckland, to come together for this 8 day intensive.

During past intakes the participants were housed in the City Mission's emergency housing facility, however given the significant increase in occupancy at this housing facility, this particular intake was housed at the local Girls College. On many levels, in a host of ways participants were able to observe, help out, engage and even begin to grapple with some of their own theological questions pertaining to what service and leadership is, in a ministry that is based at the social services end of the church. For some, this included sitting in on interviews and hearing the stories of people seeking assistance from the mission; for others this included planning and implementing a fun evening programme for local children; for some it included making up, tasting for themselves, and delivering frozen meals and food parcels; and for others it even included meeting and observing the way in which a visiting member of parliament spent time offering advice and assistance to locals on a variety of social issues and concerns (Hon. Annette King).

For many if not all the participants in this year's intake of SeRVNT-HOOD, in addition to the expected learning outcomes (based on engaging young people with the work of the mission and local Parish), a huge highlight that was expressed by most (if not all the) participants during the evaluation sharing times, was that of the cultural interactions and enlightenments had between the participants themselves. For many of the 19 participants, their church and even wider local social networks were largely of one type of ethnic or social culture, and the opportunity to meet, learn about and engage with other young people in a setting such as this one, allowed for deeper inter cultural learning as well.

During the concluding parts of this SeRVNT-HOOD programme, participants also joined with the Lower North Island for some parts of their School of Theology themed "*Many Shores, One Ocean of Peace: Christ and Culture in the Pacific*". During this School of theology the 19 participants were able to reflect back on the experiences they had just had in the days prior, and during an evening session even invited their newly made Lower North Island Synod friends for a moment, to do exactly what they had been doing during their time in Wanganui, i.e: "Step out into someone else's shoes and learn", as they taught their new friends from the Lower North Island Synod how to "Dougie", "Cat Daddy", and hear some of their reflections of the past week.

Acknowledgements

As mentioned above, a significant *taonga* which Tauīwi Youth Ministry greatly cherishes is that of the relationships it has with various different parts and people from around the Connexion, and wider ecumenical and professional Youth Ministry communities. At this point we acknowledge and honour all whom we have been able to collaborate and work with throughout this past year.

We particularly acknowledge the significant contribution that Rev. John and Mrs Diana Roberts have made in enlightening, encouraging and supporting Tauīwi Youth Ministry and the many budding young ecumenists on the greater ecumenical movement, as well as John's consistent inclusion of youth representation and voice in discussion and decision making processes throughout his term as Secretary for Methodist Mission and Ecumenical. Tauīwi Youth Ministry thanks them both for their tireless service, and wishes them well for the years ahead (especially

the up and coming one ☺).

Tauiwi Youth Ministry would also like to acknowledge the very much appreciated moral, professional, administrative and financial support and assistance received throughout the year, noting especially the assistance of the staff of the Connexional Office, even as they were going through their own much greater adversities in Christchurch; fellow colleagues and team mates at the Auckland 409 Church Offices; as well as the very generous financial assistance that the Robert Gibson Charitable Trust and the Doris Swadling Trust grant, all so that Tauiwi Youth Ministry is able to serve the church in the ways that it has over the past year.

Lastly, Tauiwi Youth Ministry acknowledges the many people who serve a promising yet demanding ministry such as this, which at the busiest, most fickle or challenging of times may seem insignificant, but in reality, can only temporarily haze over the shoots of great potential and natural vibrancy that indeed lives in our church today! Thank you to all the youth ministry workers, leaders, supporters and members who especially work harder to balance assessment, exam and even peer pressures; work; families; personal budgets and costs; and sometimes even social lives in order commit to serving the church and nurturing it's young people! Thank you also to the many people who have chosen to come out of their comfort zones to share their talents and gifts with young people, as well as equally, the many young people of our church who have stepped out of *their* comfort zones to share *their* gifts and talents with the church and wider communities, with the rest of the country, and indeed in some cases even with the rest of the world!

Suggested Decisions

1. That the report be received.

METHODIST LAY PREACHER'S NETWORK

Keeping our database of accredited lay preacher's details is an important administration task that is on-going. The information includes those in Union and Co-operating Parishes and any folk we know of that are leading worship or in training.

A very special task is to search our information at the beginning of each year and note who have completed 25, 40, 50 or 60 years of service. We contact someone in their area or the local Synod Secretary to organize the preparation of the certificate of service through the Registrar of the New Zealand Lay Preachers' Association and arrange to have it presented at an appropriate celebration in their parish. It is also our task to acknowledge and recognize with gratitude the service of members who have died during the year.

Annual Update forms are sent to Parishes and Lay Preachers so that details can be kept up to date on our database and Lay Preachers can be acknowledged as 'Accredited, Active and Upskilled' in the Year Book. We are happy to receive these details from either Parish or individuals, by the end of each year please, and this record forms a valuable part of the Church's history.

On going training through the wonderful resource material and on-line classroom facilities at Trinity College has been a task we have tried very hard to support and promote amongst our network. At present there are Lead Worship One groups in Auckland, Palmerston North, Nelson and Riverton. Lead Worship Two has a group in Auckland. This is a very effective way to upskill those who have been accredited previously under an older information and study model and of course the tool to train new folk. The third year course of Effective Leaders is completed directly through Trinity College Staff. The study book would make a great resource for all Parish Council members.

This year Trinity College provided the Network with its own classroom. It has been set up to allow for the sharing of resources, communication, chatrooms and forums. It is in its infancy, with our task as facilitators to encourage our membership to go on line and try this sharing and learning environment out for themselves.

We encourage ongoing training and support for all our Lay Preachers and look forward to the

concept of the online classroom providing the environment for effective learning, sharing and communication between our network members.

It has been a real blessing to have Garth Cant as one of our facilitators. Not only does Garth bring to our Network a wealth of knowledge and wisdom about the Methodist Church itself, but he is also currently Secretary of the New Zealand Lay Preachers' Association. Having this 'on the spot' person available to the Network and the Association has been a real advantage. Garth would like to hand over his place in the facilitation team to Syd Easton who comes from the Hawkes Bay-Manawatu area. Syd joined our team in July and is working alongside the three of us until Garth completes in December. We are looking for another person to join our team as soon as possible so that Dorothy can be replaced at the end of 2012. Continuing changes of facilitators has the advantage of putting leadership in a variety of regions around New Zealand and bringing new sets of skills and direction to the Network.

The Facilitators for the coming year will be Dorothy Willis, Viv Whimster, and Syd Easton. Over the next few months we will be looking to bring someone else into the team preferably from the South Island.

Suggested Decision:

1. That the report be received.

THE CHURCHES EDUCATION COMMISSION

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION in New Zealand Primary Schools

It appears that a common perception among many church attendees is that 'Bible-in-schools' has ceased to exist. This is not the case. The Churches Education Commission continues to serve this vital ministry on behalf of its member churches. Christian Education, or *Religious Instruction*, to use the legal term, is alive and well (over 97,000 students in 39% of primary schools nationally).

Part of the problem is that churches across NZ do not take the opportunity seriously enough. We are missing the reality that school students are largely an untapped mission field on our own front door (approximately 352,000 students in primary schools). This results in schools lacking new and replacement voluntary teachers. In some schools this is overcome by teaching large groups (about 10% of all CEd. classes taught).

Another on-going challenge is to encourage and assist the voluntary CEd teachers to become more professional in their work in schools. With this in mind the training process continues to become more intentional and rigorous. The process of accrediting CRE teachers (including observed lessons) is becoming more widely accepted by the teachers themselves (54% are accredited or working towards accreditation¹). To facilitate the training of voluntary teachers unable to attend some or any of the face to face training DVDs of the complete ten module-training program are available.

Steps are currently being taken to strengthen the links between the 16 CEC regions across NZ, including the launch of NEP (National e-Prayer) and a new national newsletter. CEC functions to serve the NZ church but cannot do this without the prayer and financial support of the church.

Does it make a difference?

A CEd. teacher taught his class faithfully and prayerfully, including one young male who was a bit of a trial. Something like 20 years later this same person woke up one Sunday morning and told his wife they were going to go to church that day. The church that they happened to go to was that of the CEd teacher who was also a pastor. Several weeks of attending church and the young man and his wife both became followers of Jesus.

CHAPLAINCY in New Zealand Primary Schools

School chaplains provide a safe, caring, supportive Christian presence for everyone involved in a school, including students, staff and (when appropriate) the wider school community. They are not there to promote a church or church group, or to evangelise in the school. Rather, they are available to the whole school community to provide 'pastoral' care. They listen to those with needs, giving support and encouragement. They give children time, and encourage them to look for solutions to their problems. They are true servants in the school giving extra assistance that is so desperately needed by many of our young folk today

In July 2011 the CEC Board created a new position of National Director of Chaplaincy Services to oversee the development, growth and support of chaplaincy nationally. Currently there are a number of regions requiring special support as they have no funding or local leadership available to them.

During September a four-day National CARE (Chaplaincy Assessment Resourcing and Equipping) course will be held to train 21 new chaplains from Queenstown to Kerikeri.

In some regions we now have schools who have requested a chaplain but have been placed on waiting lists due to a lack of personnel. Because of this it is important that our church communities promote the need for more volunteer chaplains in their local schools. However there are still many schools that are unaware of chaplaincy as a 'school support option' so we are continuing to promote this role more widely among Early Childhood Centres, primary, intermediate and secondary schools.

Does it make a difference?

From one of our chaplains placed late last term in West Auckland:

"I am so enjoying this work – it is just great. The DP is away for a few weeks and he told me to use his office. The staff is so friendly and they are already sending me heaps of worthwhile referrals. Thanks for your wonderful training"

From a college principal in Otago

"Chaplains provide a service which cannot be delivered by any other person on the staff. Their interventions are low key and in many cases they are often the only non-family adult some of our young people can turn to in times of difficulty. Our college would be a poorer environment for nurturing our young people if we did not have our Chaplaincy Service."

We don't always work with young people – from a South Auckland chaplain:

"I had been listening, sharing, talking with aunt/guardian of a 7 year old girl for over an hour and a half when she suddenly said, "Hey what is a chaplain anyway?" I stumbled a bit then we both looked at each other and eventually decided it was just what we'd been doing for the last hour and a half. She left soon after saying 'I feel much better now.' Thank you Lord."

National Chaplaincy Statistics

Number of schools with a chaplain 204

Number of chaplains trained in 2011 42

THE INTERCHURCH TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY COUNCIL (ITCC) & AOTEAROA-NEW ZEALAND CHAPLAINCY ASSOCIATION (ANZTCA)

The Inter-Church Tertiary Chaplaincy Council is a body representing the Boards which recruit, employ and supervise tertiary chaplains. It held its annual meeting in the Methodist Church Board Room at Morley House, Christchurch on 26-27 November 2010 and will next meet on 2-3 December 2011 in Wellington. The Chairperson of the ITCC is now the Rev Dr Terry Wall, a Methodist presbyter in Auckland, and the secretary Associate Professor Peter Lineham from Massey University's Albany Campus.

The Council increasingly faces the challenge of the decline of support of chaplaincy from the denominations, and the increasing demand for chaplaincy by tertiary institutions, anxious to ensure the pastoral support of their students (particularly international students). We are also

concerned to ensure that chaplains are well trained so that the institutions have confidence in recognizing and in some cases in employing them, but so far we have not been able to do more than encourage theological institutions to provide modules on chaplaincy training, and we are dependent on denominations and local congregations certifying that chaplains are in good standing with their churches.

The Aotearoa-NZ Tertiary Chaplains Association (ANZTCA) is a professional association for tertiary chaplains with around 60 members, most of whom serve part-time in our Universities and Polytechnics. Currently there are two Methodist Presbyters employed full time as University Chaplains, Rev Uesifili Unasa (Auckland University) and Rev Greg Hughson (Otago University). The ANZTCA annual Conference was held last November at Canterbury University. Greg Hughson will complete his six year term as Chairperson of ANZTCA at this year's conference which will be held at Massey University Palmerston North 21-24 November in the new Waioira Chaplaincy centre on campus.

Thanks to a generous grant of \$51,000 two years ago from the All Churches Bureau ANZTCA has been able to distribute approximately \$15,000 again this year to a wide range of projects devoted to sharing Christian hospitality and the gospel on our campuses.

Tertiary Chaplains fulfil a very important role on behalf of our Churches offering pastoral care and spiritual support to thousands of students and staff, of all cultures and faiths, and of no faith. There is a growing ministry to international students from over 100 countries who come to our land to study. We believe that the provision of Chaplaincy services to our tertiary institution must continue to be supported as a vital and key mission of the whole Church. We greatly value the recent paper supportive of tertiary chaplaincy by President Desmond Cooper. The Methodist Church can be proud of its long-standing support of Tertiary Chaplaincy and we ask that this support continue. Often our Chaplains are sought out by students and staff in real need of spiritual support and guidance at crucial turning points in their lives. Our vision is to continue to grow these ministries nationally, in harmony with the Mission Statement of the Methodist Church of NZ.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you require further information. Please also contact tertiary chaplains in your area. They need your ongoing support and prayers. Ask them what they need and invite them to come and share with you about their ministries which are offered on your behalf and with your support. See the ANZTCA website for contact information www.anztca.net.nz

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received
2. That Conference affirm the importance of ongoing support for tertiary chaplaincy in Aotearoa-NZ

THE INTERCHURCH COUNCIL FOR HOSPITAL CHAPLAINCY (ICHC)

Introduction

The ICHC has just completed the third year operating under its current 5 year contract with the Ministry of Health. 2011 is also the 39th year of the ICHC and Government chaplaincy partnership.

Our work and resources

As with many other agencies and Churches, the earthquakes in Christchurch in September 2010, February and June 2011 have punctuated this past year and made extra demands on our Chaplaincy staff and the national resources. The disruption, loss of life and property, has caused grief and loss on a level that has shaken the security of many people. Hospital chaplains in Christchurch worked under a great deal of pressure, spending time with individuals and families at the hospital, while they waited for news of the whereabouts and condition of loved ones. Hugs and hope were needed and the chaplains were there to offer both. In recalling the experience, a chaplain said "it is scary for us too in a large building that is shaking, but it was a privilege to be able to share the love and peace of God. It sounds strange but I just wanted to be here. To do what I could. It also kept my mind off the damage to my own home." Extra measures have been put in place to help our staff cope with the added stress and these are on-going. The Christchurch

Hospital Chapel has been damaged and services discontinued until the chapel's future is decided. We are grateful to the Ministry of Health for allowing us some leeway, by extending the time frame for our chaplains to meet their obligations for statistical reporting and other accountabilities, caused by their unexpected additional workload.

The ICHC Trust Board has once again been able to increase the overall pool of funding paid from the Ministry of Health for subsidies to each Hospital Chaplaincy position by 4% from 1 July 2011. This takes the standard government subsidy for a full-time chaplain to \$33,511 + GST. 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 chaplain's stipend package.

The fifth national Hospital Chaplaincy Appeal, in September 2010, had at time of writing this report raised \$160,000. The 2011 Appeal in September has as its theme "Comfort in crisis".

Training and Development

We are indebted to the Anglican Tikanga Maori, for hosting the International Council on Pastoral Care and Counselling (ICPCC) World Congress, from Sunday 21 to Saturday 27 August in Rotorua. We also remember the late Rev Jim Biddle one of our former Hospital Chaplains, for encouraging previous Congresses to consider coming all the way to NZ. It is not very often that world class leaders' in academia and research in the field of pastoral care and counselling come to NZ.

ICHC 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 ICHC 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. Also thanks to the Rev Nigel Hanscamp who represents the Methodist Church on the ICHC Trust Board and Executive Committee.

PRISON CHAPLAINCY SERVICE

The year to date in brief

- We have entered into a new High Trust Contract with the Department of Corrections for which we are extremely grateful
- We have ended negotiations with Serco the private company running Mt Eden Prison because of differences in policy and philosophy surrounding the safety and security, physically, emotionally and spiritually of prisoners, staff and chaplains
- The Christchurch earthquakes affected two of our chaplains and numerous corrections staff, prisoners and their families. We spent a lot of time assisting our team through these disasters and there is a need for ongoing care. Our team has been very busy looking after prisoners and staff.
- We had a very successful National in Service Training Week at Vaughan Park Anglican Retreat Centre in Auckland. The Minister of Corrections the Honourable Judith Collins opened it on Monday night with a very rousing and positive talk.
- We had a very successful round of Hui in the Southern, Central and Northern regions which were run by our Maori Kaumatua Chaplain's and the local Iwi on each of the three Marae where these were held. These Hui were designed to give our non Maori Chaplains an experiential experience with a little teaching involved to help them understand why and for what reason we do the things we do as Maori.

General

We have 26.95 non Catholic FTE's and 12.30 Catholic FTE's serving in the 18 prisons from the Northern Region Corrections Facility at Ngawha in the far North to Invercargill in the Deep South. This is a total of 39.25 full time equivalents. We are extremely privileged to have a very good team employed throughout Aotearoa New Zealand. The following is from page one of our High Trust Contract with the Department of Corrections and it tells of the relationship we have with them.

Principles of High Trust

The parties will work together to ensure the Services are effective and accessible, and agree to:

- act honestly and in good faith
- communicate openly and in a timely manner
- work in a collaborative and constructive way
- recognise each other's responsibilities, and
- encourage quality and innovation to achieve positive outcomes.

Services under this Contract

The Prison Chaplaincy Service of Aotearoa New Zealand Charitable Trust Board expresses a commitment to the provision of Chaplaincy Services to all Prisoners of various religions, denominations and spiritual needs in all prisons managed by the Department of Corrections in New Zealand.

The role of a Prison Chaplain is to provide spiritual leadership (the Gospel concept of servant hood or pononga) within all prisons managed by the Department of Corrections in New Zealand, to advise management on religious and spiritual issues, and to be responsible and accountable for meeting the various religious and spiritual needs of Prisoners and, where appropriate, staff.

Prison Chaplains are the guardians/Kaitiaki of Christian principles and human values in prisons. They will work with the Rehabilitation and Reintegration Services and Prison Services teams, as they play an important role in the case management, safe, secure and humane containment and overall wellbeing of Prisoners.

Prison Chaplains work as part of a team to ensure that provision is made to meet the various religious beliefs and traditions. They will provide, so far as is reasonable and practicable, for the various religious, spiritual and cultural needs of Prisoners.

During the period 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2014, (the Term), PCSANZ will provide Chaplaincy services in all prisons managed by the Department.

PCSANZ will provide the following services (as defined in Appendix One):

1. Chaplaincy services and pastoral care to all Prisoners in prisons managed by the Department.
2. Pastoral care to prison staff and their families, where appropriate and as requested by individuals or prison management.
3. Advice, as requested by the Department on religious and spiritual issues.
4. Contribution to the selection, approval, training and supervision of all church-based volunteers and other religious volunteers.
5. Assistance, as requested by Departmental staff in Case Management, Crisis Management, Weddings, Funerals and other ceremonies and memorials.

We have a very dynamic and supportive Trust Board representing the churches of Aotearoa New Zealand. We are also very grateful for the support given to us by the Catholic Bishops council in supporting this very important ministry.

Recommended decision

1. That the report is received

DEFENCE CHAPLAINCY

Supplementary Report

TROUNSON TRUST

The trustees have met 3 times in the past 9 months.

At the 2010 November meeting Rev. Marcia Hardy was farewelled and thanked for her contribution to the committee. Marcia has moved to Upper Riccarton Parish.

The President gave approval for Mr Colin Telford to replace Marcia on this committee.

Mary West Convener of this fund was given the opportunity to speak at Conference 2010 to remind members of this Trust fund, and to give a brief history of the generosity of James and Martha Trounson who in 1929 had established this fund.

There have been 2 reminders sent in March and June by the Connexional office email system. This has resulted in applications being received. Applications may be received at any time; there is a maximum of \$500 per family in any 12 month period that may be given. Application forms are available from the Methodist website under Organisations or from the convener Mary West maryw@west.net.nz.

During the 9 months November 2010 - July 2011:

- 11 grants/ gifts have been given
- A koha was sent to 5 families that suffered damage to their properties in the September 2010 earthquake.
- A love gift was sent to each of the 3 Lay ministers following the Pike Rive Mine tragedy.
- A total of \$3,550 has been distributed.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That this report be received.
2. That the Trustees for 2011-2012 are: Mary West Convener, Gwen Kentish, Colin Telford, Rev Metuisela Tafuna.
3. Nigel Hanscamp corresponding member.

WESLEY COLLEGE

Introduction

It is with pleasure that the Wesley College Trust board presents this report to the Conference, highlighting the many activities and challenges that Wesley College has faced during the 2010/2011 year.

The "Special Character" statement in the Wesley College Integration Agreement highlights the relationship that we have with the Crown including the relationship that we have with the Methodist Church of New Zealand, our students and the communities whom we are called to serve. For the purposes of this report we draw your attention to the key aspects of our special Character:

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 Tauiwī.

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.

Chaplaincy Team Ministry

Wesley College as a Parish continues to demonstrate the reality of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa's 'Bi-cultural Partnership' in a multi-cross cultural context. This is not only reflected in the work, the nature, character and structure of the Chaplaincy Team but the way that the community is challenged, encouraged and supported to live out their faith and demonstrate the gospel.

Wesley College is the Methodist Parish with a difference because adults in the community are a minority and the majority young people. With its multi-ethnic, multi-denominational and multi-faith members, it makes it an 'ideal parish' for mission and ministry. The challenges are many and very real, ranging from financial social divisions, to family fragmentations, to cross-cultural diversity and perceptions, including diverse views on spirituality and theology. These same challenges provide the richness of a mission field where one's faith is shaken, reshaped and recreated in new ways - the joys of ministry in its reality.

As both a Parish and a School, one of the challenges at Wesley College is the ongoing balancing act between such dichotomies as 'authenticity and authority', between 'discernment and control' and between 'mentoring and directing'. These are sometimes misunderstood or misinterpreted between Parish (Church) and School. In the process of balancing the two meeting the requirements of being an Integrated School and the ethos of the Church can be opposed. The balance sometimes works and at other times is not achieved. In striving to find this balance Wesley College encounters the ripple effects of societal secularism that attempts to discredit or undermines Church. As events unfold we learn from experience and are made more determined to persevere modelling the gospel under the flag of the Methodist ethos.

Education Matters

A constant challenge for the school is to provide each student with the opportunity to be further ahead educationally at the end to a year than where they were at the beginning of the year. The ideal is that multi-level teaching / extension activities are provided alongside those that lift the achievement of those whose past experiences mean that they have difficulty accessing the curriculum. As examples there are Year 11 students are gaining NCEA credits in level 3 in Agriculture / Horticulture classes and Year 10 students are achieving at Level 1 in Te Reo Maori and the Visual Arts. In a small school staffing levels determine the opportunity for this differentiation. The Board acknowledges the commitment and expertise of teaching staff that have the opportunity to provide both these extension and remedial activities.

The 2010 school leaver qualifications statistics published by the Ministry of Education were encouraging. Wesley College is a decile 2 school. In almost every indicator the attainment of Wesley College students ranked alongside those in decile 6 schools and was at or above the National average. This report highlights the following three indicators: those related to pupils leaving school with the National Certificate of Educational Achievement [NCEA] Level 3 and University Entrance, and those leaving with no recognised [NCEA] qualification. An ongoing challenge is to provide the opportunity for students to continue to achieve at the highest possible level. The abbreviation WTC is used affectionately, recalling that Wesley Training College was a former name of Wesley College.

LEAVERS - ACHIEVED UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE

	Maori WTC	Maori NZ	Pasifika WTC	Pasifika NZ	All students WTC	Decile 2 NZ	Decile 6 NZ	All NZ Students
Male	29.4%	15.8%	40.8%	20.8%	37.1%	17.2%	31.4%	35.8%
Female	50.0%	24.1%	53.3%	32.5%	52.2%	26.7%	45.5%	48.6%
Total	36.0%	19.9%	43.8%	26.5%	40.9%	21.6%	38.3%	42.1%

LEAVERS - ACHIEVED NCEA LEVEL 3

	Maori WTC	Maori NZ	Pasifika WTC	Pasifika NZ	All students WTC	Decile 2 NZ	Decile 6 NZ	All NZ Students
Male	29.4%	14.9%	38.8%	19.8%	35.7%	16.1%	29.9%	34.1%
Female	50.0%	23.1%	46.7%	30.9%	47.8%	25.3%	44.2%	47.1%
Total	36.0%	19.0%	40.6%	25.2%	38.7%	20.3%	36.9%	40.4%

STUDENTS LEAVING WITH LESS THAN LEVEL 1 NQF QUALIFICATION

	#	Maori WTC	Maori NZ	#	Pasifika WTC	Pasifika NZ	All students WTC	Decile 2 NZ	Decile 6 NZ	All NZ Students
Male	5	29.4%	36.3%	6	12.2%	26.9%	17.1%	29.7%	19.2%	20.1%
Female	1	12.5%	32.1%	1	06.7%	20.0%	08.7%	24.7%	13.6%	15.8%
Total	6	24.0%	34.2%	7	10.9%	23.5%	15.1%	27.4%	16.4%	18.0%

Students continue to participate in a range of extra-curricular activities. As listed in previous reports rugby in its various forms continues as a focus sport. This year the Girls had a very successful sporting year: placed 1st in the Counties-Manukau Rugby Football Union Secondary School's competition and 3rd in the Counties-Manukau Netball Competition. The 1st XV boys were runners-up in the National 1st XV competition. The Sky TV coverage of the semi-final and final highlighted both rugby at Wesley College and the school culture with the enthusiastic support given by supporters. Drama students won the South Auckland Sheilah Wynn Shakespeare for the 6th straight year achieving a place in the National Competition. Polyfest performances brought numerous accolades on the Maori, Samoan and Tongan stages, including the Taufakanuia Group being placed first and the promotion of the Waiuku College – Wesley College Kapahaka group to the premier division of their competition for the 2012 event. Wesley College students formed the backbone of the production of 'Easter Alive': a dramatic production of the Easter Story that was performed over a week at the Papakura Wesleyan Church complex in association with the Papakura Ministers' Association.

Hostel Council

The Hostel Council which was established 2009 is now fully operating under Terms of Reference and Delegations from the Trust Board. In early 2010 the Hostel Council engaged in a strategic planning exercise which culminated in the development of the Wesley College Statement of Intent & Strategic Business Plan 2011 – 2013. The Plan is being progressively implemented and is aimed at further enhancing the health and safety of boarders and the efficiency of hostel operations. Already the benefits for boarder-wellbeing and gains in the efficiency of hostel operations are apparent.

The effects of tighter times continue to be felt in lower enrolments at year 9 and 10 year level. Emphasis is again being placed on promoting enrolments at years 9 and 10 and already there are promising signs of interest in the College's traditional catchment areas.

Open days were held at the College in July and October. While Wesley College offers the most affordable 7-day boarding operation in New Zealand the cost [\$6950] is beyond that of many families who would prefer the Wesley College option for their children.

From all funding sources available the Grants Committee has distributed \$192,350.00 to 83 boarders during 2011. This is in addition to the \$6,500.00 subsidy that is made available to every boarder. The Board continues to be appreciative of funding made available from various benefactors, a number of Methodist Parishes and from the Robert Gibson Trust to assist families to meet boarding fees. Even a modest gift from a benefactor or Parish will make a difference to one boarder.

As a positive hostel culture develops opportunities to move away from a completely regimented boarding environment to one that resembles as close as is possible a balanced family life are being implemented. There is opposition from those who recall and hanker for former times. A movement away from a strictly hierarchical management model is influencing positive relationships between boarders / students of all ages and adults: a development that is being assisted by a growing acceptance of a restorative-practice model for resolving interpersonal disagreements. The Wesley College Special Character has inherent imperatives in regard to the development of such procedures and attitudes.

There is always the call for boarders to be provided with a greater range of extra-curricular activities. The cost of involvement in activities and limits on the energy and passion of hard-working staff are barriers to further activities being implemented. The Board recognises and is appreciative of the commitment of the staff of both the Trust Board and the Board of Trustees who make these experiences for young people possible.

Property and Investment Council

Financial report

The Wesley College Trust Board has come through a period of restructuring and prioritising of College funds to enable the Board to achieve a budget that is at least cash flow neutral, with the goal of having a balanced budget within the next 2 years.

The number of staffing positions has been reduced; department budgets trimmed and unfortunately less money has been allocated to financially assisting boarding fees for those families that the "Wesley College Special Character" is directed.

The flow on effect of less financial assistance toward disadvantaged families has led to a drop in the College Roll. A drop in roll also means a reduction of the government funding of the educational side of the College.

The Wesley College Trust Board investment portfolio continues to give an income return above 5% plus capital gains which are mostly unrealised due to the expense of valuing the investment properties annually.

The financial accounts of the Wesley College Trust Board year ended 31 December 2010 show a financial deficit of \$233,551. Extraordinary gains of \$305,567 which relate to the sale of residential property belonging to the Board are also noted in the accounts. The 2011 budget is cash flow positive and has been able to allocate some funds back to the Capital replacement on site at Wesley College that had been deferred.

Financial outlook

Within the Wesley College Trust Board portfolio are some properties with exciting potential. The Board owns a large holding of land in Morrin Road Panmure. The Proposed Auckland Metropolitan Transport Initiative (AMITI) transport development along with an Auckland City Council master plan for the Morrin Road area could lead to considerable increases in land value over the next 5 to 10 years.

The Wesley College Trust Board is also optimistic about the potential of the 184 hectares of Farm land surrounding the College jointly owned with the PACT2086 trust. The returns from dairy farming have increased but the real value can be realised, potentially within the next 25 years, when the land is rezoned and developed under the Regional District Growth Strategy.

The Board is also examining leveraging of the property portfolio to increase the overall income return of the Trust's investments. The ability to borrow against the Board's property and invest where the yield is higher than the cost of borrowing should assist to increase the money available to the College on an annual basis.

Looking forward

The Board looks forward with confidence to promoting the Special Character within the boarding environment and the school, knowing that a commitment to the special character will generate many positive moments and bring challenges in its application.

Recommendations:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2011/ 2012 membership of the Wesley College Trust Board is: Diana Tana, Colin Telford, Norman Johnston, Gillian Laird, Lana Lazarus, Jack McCoskrie, Wesley Mansell, Meleane Nacagilevu, Suliasi Naulivou, Harvey O'Loughlin, Utumau'u Pupulu, Barry Shuker, Patisepa Tala'imanu, Mara Tupaea.

3. Conference recognises the considerable service of Barbara Lawrence to the Wesley College Trust Board as she steps down as a member of the Board.

UNITING CONGREGATIONS OF AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

2011 Report to the Partner Churches

This report is written before our biennial Forum is to be held in Motueka, 1-4 September 2011. The theme for Forum is Beyond the Walls and it is hoped that our speakers, discussion and activities will challenge the churches to look beyond themselves into the community and world.

The Standing Committee of UCANZ has met three times year in Wellington, this year meeting in the Wellington airport conference centre. The committee covers the breadth of the country and has connections with the five partner churches and our local Cooperative Ventures. Standing Committee, along with many local churches, continues to explore what it means to be in partnership and the impact that has on our church life. We openly accept that there are different approaches to the issues we face, but are committed to exploring the options together.

During the past year we have been very aware of the activities of churches dealing with local tragedies – particularly the Christchurch earthquakes and the Pike River Coal Mine. Our thoughts and prayers have been with those caught up in the action and with the church people who have sought to be the quiet presence of God in the storms that raged around them.

One of the ongoing issues that Standing Committee and the UCANZ office have identified is the need for better communication between Partner Churches when dealing with Cooperative Ventures. Church leaders at national and regional levels need to take greater care to consult with local church partners when plans are being formulated and (preferably) before any decisions are made. This is a particular problem when employing laity or part-time clergy. Inter-denominational trust is a fragile thing – and that trust is often put under great pressure by well-meaning individuals who fail to communicate and give little respect to the nature of the ecumenical partnership.

As local churches continue to face difficult choices, UCANZ continues to offer an ecumenical solution. There are a growing number of Cooperative Ventures that reflect a new way of doing things and are not restricted by the old union church model. We would encourage local churches that are exploring their future to consider talking with UCANZ about ecumenical possibilities.

The Koinonia studies in partnership were developed in 2010, translated into Tongan and Samoan, and are available on the UCANZ website for downloading. A number of groups have expressed appreciation for the studies and we are pleased with that.

The UCANZ office publishes our occasional e-newsletter (uNETy) with information for Cooperative Ventures and others. We hope that this does get to a wider readership and that people find it helpful to know what is happening.

Procedures for Cooperative Ventures

A major re-write of the Guide to Procedures was encouraged by the Partner Churches and by our own congregations. The draft Procedures document has been circulating through local churches, regional courts and Partner Churches throughout 2011 and it is hoped that a final draft will be approved by the biennial Forum which will then be presented to the Partner Churches for approval in 2012. The long time frame is an attempt to have much of the debate before the final document is presented, as it is difficult to make amendments when there are five major church courts that need to approve the document.

Key changes in the Procedures for Cooperative Ventures are around the concept of Coordinating and Participating Partners, the status of Joint Regional Committees, and building better communication channels (particularly with the UCANZ office). The new Procedures are designed to be simpler and be permission giving rather than restrictive – but they also require a certain amount of trust and communication from all involved. The language of the draft Procedures will centre around a “local church” (replacing parish, congregation or church) under the oversight of

Coordinating and Participating Partners.

Schedules of Record

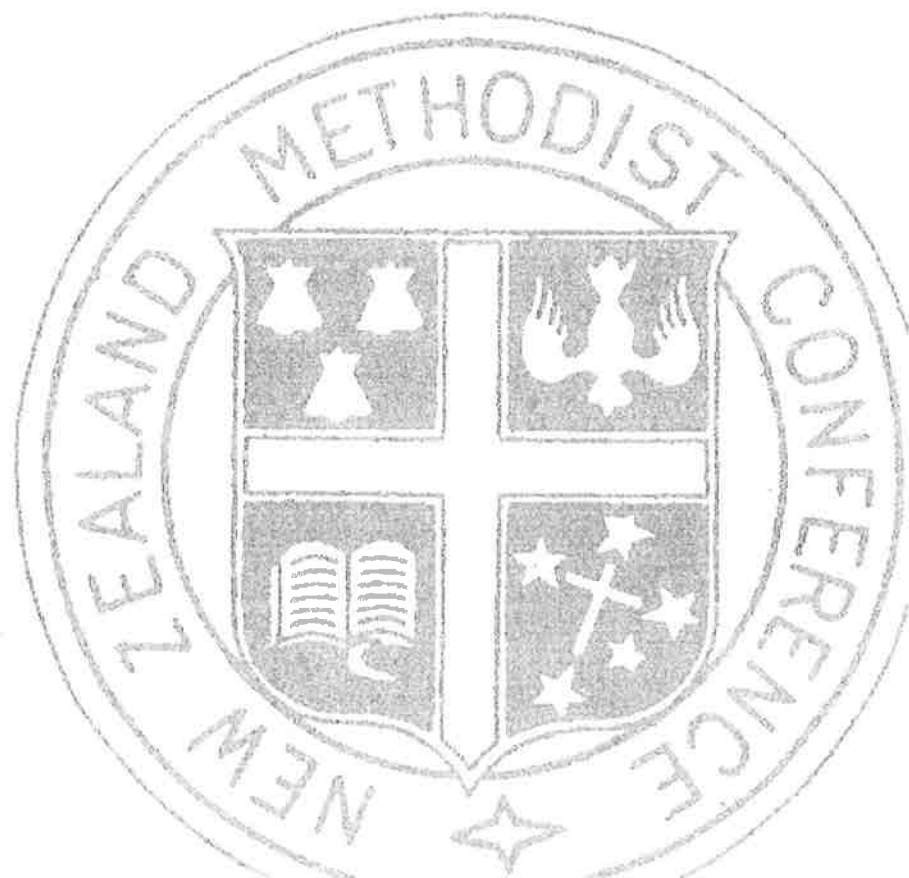
Every Cooperative Venture should have Schedules of Record that contain details about property and assets, including a capital ratio based on original input and amendments due to additions or removals of property/capital. Unfortunately our records are not sufficient in this area and there are too many gaps, including a current record of property held by local churches. This causes many difficulties when developments are proposed, when disasters happen, or when relationships break down. Standing Committee have asked the Executive Officer to specifically work on this task over the next year and it is likely that he will undertake research and work with local churches to develop their schedules and clear capital ratios. There will also be an opportunity to develop a document that records some of the history of churches that have belonged to cooperative ventures.

Suggested Decision:

1. The Report is received

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Faith & Order



FAITH & ORDER COMMITTEE

Socially Responsible Investment

In October of last year the Investment Advisory Board asked the Faith & Order Committee to prepare a preamble as it worked to develop new Guideline for Socially Responsible Investment. The committee took up this request and arranged for a consultation to take place at Takapuna Methodist Church on Saturday 26th February. Rev. Barry Jones contributed a paper on John Wesley's economics and the Rev. Dr John Salmon offered a paper on social ethics and church investment. From the insights shared at the consultation and its own reflection, the committee prepared the preamble and this was sent to the Investment Advisory Board in March. The committee received a letter from the IAB in which it expressed appreciation for the work of the committee and stated that they would seek a face to face conversation with the committee on the preamble. The committee is happy to share its work with the church.

Socially Responsible Investment

A biblical and theological preamble for the development of a new policy:

Methodism is committed to

Stewardship - the responsible use of money

Social Justice - avoiding social harm

Human Wellbeing - promoting positive development

A Good Creation - sustaining the planet

God's purpose

Christian theology teaches that God brought this world into being, sustains it and brings it to completion. In Christ we have seen that God pours out the divine life for the life of the world and is ever active within the world encouraging it toward its fulfillment. The scope of God's transforming love is personal and communal, political and environmental, global and cosmic. In this divine work we are called to be co-creators. As the church seeks to manage its financial resources, there is the challenge for these fundamental convictions to shape both policy and decision making.

Word to Israel

God's word speaks to us across the generations and within our own day. From the beginning of scripture there is a call to delight in creation and to "replenish the earth". (Genesis 1:28 AV) Law is given to provide direction and call Israel to remember its obligation to the poor. "You shall not strip your vineyard bare, or gather the fallen grapes of your vineyard; you shall leave them for the poor and the alien." (Leviticus 19:10) At the heart of the Law is the notion of restraint. Alongside Law in the Old Testament the prophetic witness calls for moral responsibility in business and social relationships. "Seek justice, undo oppression; defend the fatherless, plead for the widow." (Isaiah 1: 17) God's vision is one of transformation: "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks..." (Micah 4:3)

Word to the Church

This stewardship of resources continues to play a central role in the New Testament. In Jesus' parables there is witness to a world of grace in which hearers are surprised at God's generous love extending to all, even the marginalised. Jesus teaches, "Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth." (Matthew 5:5) Jesus challenged the abuse of the Temple courts when he turned the money changers from their tables. (John 2: 14) A constant theme in the teaching of Jesus is caution about the accumulation of riches. "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth ... but store up for yourselves treasures in heaven." (Matthew 6: 19) Further wisdom of Jesus: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." (Matthew 19:24)

John Wesley's witness

In the preaching of John Wesley there are insights that remain relevant to our management of the resources of the church. Before the development of economic theory in the nineteenth century, Wesley was a pioneer in articulating a critical theology of wealth. Wesley did not have a negative attitude toward money or the generation of wealth. He saw that it could be a blessing. All who fear God have a responsibility to know how to employ this valuable talent, for example in feeding the

hungry and clothing the naked. In his sermon *The Danger of Riches* he located four positive purposes of wealth: 1. provision for families, 2. generation of capital by business, 3. bequeathing resources to families, and 4. freedom from debt. In 1746 he established a "poor man's bank" and lent small sums of money to those who wished to start businesses.

John Wesley's warning

Careful study of Wesley's sermons reveals that he gave considerable attention to the place of wealth in society. In sermons such as *On Riches*, *The danger of Riches* and *The Danger of Increasing Riches* he outlined his awareness of the spiritual danger of wealth. Indeed so concerned was he about this that he saw the pursuit of wealth as being idolatrous. In his sermon *On Riches* he identified five dangers in amassing wealth. (1) It prevents us from attending to God and the things of God. (2) Riches can be a hindrance to loving neighbour and self. (3) Riches can lead to pride, contempt for others and atheism and as such are a hindrance to holiness. (4) To deny ourselves and follow Jesus is a bigger challenge for the affluent. (5) He concluded that happiness is to be sought in God, and in God alone. For Wesley covetousness was the sin of desiring more. In his sermon on *The Danger of Riches* five desires are mentioned that he claimed have destructive spiritual consequences. (i) The desire of the flesh, the pleasure of tasting leading to gluttony. (ii) The desire of the eyes, wanting things that are ornate. (iii) The desire of honour, seeking admiration and applause. (iv) The desire of ease, the wish of comfort and desire to avoid every cross.

John Wesley's economics

In his sermon *On the Use of Money* we are introduced to Wesley's famous teaching, "gain all you can, save all you can and give all you can." It is instructive to note some of the qualifications that are outlined. In gaining all we can Wesley insists that (a) we should not gain at the expense of "hurting the body". By this he meant people should not work too many hours or be exposed to harmful chemicals. (b) Nor should we do what is harmful to the mind by either breaking God's law or the law of the land. (c) Nor should we gain by harming neighbour. This includes refraining from selling below market rate, setting out to undermine a neighbour's business and lowering the moral health of society. Further, Wesley considered we should not seek to avoid taxes, as these are used to do good in and for society.

John Wesley's social responsibility

By "saving all we can", Wesley did not endorse the accumulation of wealth. Rather he advocated frugality and simplicity of life. He opposed expenditure that was designed to support comfort and luxury. He cautioned against purchasing things that appealed to the senses such as works of art and fancy clothing. By "giving all you can" Wesley recognised an obligation to others, especially the poor, even to those who may not be believers. Clearly Wesley sees the use of money as a spiritual challenge associated with particular temptations. He was constantly concerned that because the Methodist people were frugal they accumulated wealth and as a consequence lost the reality of Christian spirituality.

Disturbing heritage

Methodism has sought in different ways to respond to its biblical and spiritual heritage. This has been expressed in the quest for social justice as conditions have been encountered in different periods of history e.g. in the fight against slavery, in the temperance movement, in the pacifist witness, in struggle against apartheid and in support for a minimum wage and good working conditions. It has been expressed through "humble philanthropy", in which wealth is used for the benefit of others without drawing attention to the donor. More recently the bicultural journey has been an expression of the sharing of resources and power. There has been the commitment both to refraining from engaging in harmful actions and the promotion of communal well-being.

Today's challenge

And now this heritage continues through the theological emphases inherited from Wesley, and the themes of stewardship, social justice, human wellbeing, and a good creation which have specific relevance for questions of responsible investment today. In our contemporary setting, these themes are seen to be linked to environmental concerns, which are demanding more attention within Methodism, and are appropriately considered in the context of investment.

Finish then thy new creation

Managing wealth at family and institutional level requires spiritual maturity. Our tradition encourages the responsible and creative use of resources. Wealth can promote fullness of life and healing. However our tradition does not endorse maximising return on investment. It calls for restraint in the interests of avoiding exploitation of people and exhausting the environment. Drawing inspiration from the gospel, the church is bound to engage in an ethical investment policy that serves the new creation. This vision should inform and critique our practice.

Wider Methodist Community

The Central Finance Board of the British Methodist Church formulated the following Biblical Principles to guide its work:

- to encourage the fruitful use of economic resources
- to encourage activities consistent with God's nature and values
- to encourage a concern for the vulnerable and oppressed

Therefore we offer some questions to guide decision making

Are our decisions inspired by gospel perspectives or market ideology?

Does this policy come at the expense of any persons or communities?

Will this approach empower the impoverished?

Will this decision promote the concentration or dispersal of wealth?

How will this decision express our stewardship of nature?

In what ways might this direction contribute to healing the relationship between the human community and the natural world?

Revision of Holy Communion Service

Last conference asked the Faith & Order Committee to produce a revised order of service for Holy Communion, noting that it is now twenty years since the previous liturgy was prepared. The committee has taken up this project and engaged in careful consultation with different parts of the church. A liturgy commission has been formed representing those parts of the church that wished to be involved. The work has begun and invitations have been sent out to different parts of the church to participate in a workshop on Saturday 1st October at the Glen Innes Co-operating Parish, designed to enable the commission to listen to the diversity of practice, theology and needs with regard to eucharist in the church. This is an exciting challenge and we are learning from experience and hopes shared, both within our church and ecumenically.

Lectionary

We record our gratitude to the Rev. Dr Tony Stroobant for his work on the Lectionary again. It is made available in good time for forward planning in the church. The Lectionary can be accessed through the printed booklet and in digital form on the Faith & Order page of the Church's website. Requests have been received for the inclusion of a commemoration of four Maori Methodist martyrs and the committee is giving consideration to that. We note that the Uniting Church of Australia has for a long time had a cycle of commemorations of saints and martyrs under the heading "A Calendar of Other Commemorations." (see *Uniting in Worship* 1988 p. 347-351)

Liturgical letters

In July the committee made available to the church a series of seven brochures posted on the Faith & Order page of the church's website. These resources introduce baptism, eucharist, covenant renewal, confirmation, marriage, funeral and three momentous days, the last of which outlines worship in holy week and Easter. The brochures can be down loaded and are in two fold two sided A4 format. They can be used in pastoral visitation, Christian education and they could be made available in church foyers. There are plans to have the brochures available in printed form in due course. A similar set of brochures, a spirituality series, is planned and should be available early in the new year.

Common Baptismal Certificate

The committee has conveyed the resolution of last conference to the Roman Catholic Church which has offered to co-ordinate this project and take it further. Events surrounding the Christchurch earthquakes have slowed this project down, but it is hoped that we will hear more about it in the new year.

Methodist Catholic Dialogue

The dialogue with the Catholic Church continues, there being two meetings a year, one held in Hamilton and the other in Auckland. There is a resolve to keep the church informed about the issues that are being addressed through articles in Touchstone. During the year attention has been devoted to sacramental theology, science and religion, and further work on the Lutheran-Catholic Declaration on Justification (to which the World Methodist Council is a signatory). In addition to that we have continued to study the most recent document in the International Dialogue between our two communions, *"The Grace Given You In Christ"* (2006). This provoked a fruitful conversation on Pope John Paul II's teaching in his encyclical *Ut Unum Sint* (1995), "Dialogue is not simply an exchange of ideas. In some way it is always an 'exchange of gifts.'" It was possible to identify gifts that were already being offered and received, especially in worship and scholarship, between the two church traditions.

Anglican Methodist Conversations

After a slow start the second phase of conversations has begun. There is much to encourage those who represent our church in these conversations. There is a high level of good will and there are also reports of collaboration between Anglicans and Methodists from many parts of the country. Resources for Wesley Day celebrations are being generated and are being placed on the Faith & Order page of the church's web site. We are pleased that this year the Rt Rev. Ross Bay, Anglican bishop of Auckland, will represent his Church in an official capacity at the induction of the President and Vice President. In the conversations our focus has been on understandings of ministry within our two traditions and the question of interchangeability of ministries. We have been watching developments beyond our shores, in particular the Irish and British settings, where these issues are being addressed in different ways. It is interesting to note that the archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Rowan Williams, when addressing the Methodist Conference in Portsmouth Guildhall in July 2010 observed that it is not always helpful to begin with the question of interchangeability of ministries. He sees that important work needs to be done "on how ministry grows out of, and has its integrity in, communities. If you want reconciliation of ministries, you've got to work on reconciliation of communities. Dr Williams was also reported in the *Methodist Recorder* as saying, "We recognise Methodist ministers as ministers of the Word and Sacrament, as authentically holding their place within the Apostolic Church. And if we're to talk about something more than just interchangeability, if we are to get away from what might be a touch of clericalism about that question, we need to ask, 'How do we get the congregations so living together that that makes absolute, imperative sense.'" (8th July 2010)

Models of Synod Superintendency

"Noting the discussion of Conference 2010, Conference refers the matter of Lay Superintendency to the Faith & Order Committee for further work during 2011 and to report to Conference 2011."

Faith & Order report to Conference 2010 valued the tradition of Superintendency of Districts as a ministry of episcopate (oversight) exercised by presbyters in full connexion which allowed for them to be accountable to their peers on the floor of Conference.

It was accepted that a case can be made for a lay person, as part of a lay/ordained team, to participate in the ministry of district superintendency. This model of partnership has received wide acceptance in the church.

Stand alone Lay Superintendency of Districts is not supported by Faith and Order Committee. We note that Tauwiwi Strategy and Stationing in their Conference Report 2010 supported the Faith and Order position of lay-ordained teams as a current model of leadership in the Church.

As we move to regional synods and to separated, stipended superintendents, the issue becomes more complex. It is no longer simply a matter of lay or ordained or partnership. For separated superintendency to work, it must offer a full time position and provide accommodation. A model of co-superintendency is not financially sustainable.

As we move to larger regional synods, there is an even greater need for Superintendents to have ministry experience and theological training; and to have the background and collegial experience in ecumenical relationships. The regional superintendents will fulfil a representative role in

regional inter- church relationships. It is important therefore, that our regional Superintendents are seen to have authority and standing by other denominational representatives in a similar role.

As regional synods, a model of regional superintendent (ordained) and area superintendents (lay) may prove to pick up some of the gifts and skills of lay leadership.

In the ministry of episcopate, oversight must not be divorced from the role of “pastor to the pastors”. It is our belief that this function can not adequately be carried out by a lay, stand-alone Regional Superintendent.

In summary, Faith & Order Committee recommends to Conference that no change be made to the Law Book in regard to Synod Superintendency until such time as separated stipended superintendency has been adequately discussed and a decision made. As it stands, Synod Superintendency is a role fulfilled by a presbyter, or by a lay-ordained partnership.

Sacraments in Local Shared Ministry

At Conference 2010 Faith & Order Committee encouraged a discussion of a proposal to ordain those persons called to the task of sacramental ministry in a Local Shared Ministry unit. The reasons for this proposal were outlined in the Faith & Order report to Conference: Conference 2008 accepted Local Shared Ministry as a ministry to stand alongside presbyteral and diaconal ministry.

Local Shared Ministry is a partnership of lay and ordained ministry

The accepted practice of the Methodist Church is that the ministry of presiding at the sacraments is an ordained one. As an exception to this rule, where no ordained ministry is available, Conference may give dispensation to a lay person to administer the sacraments.

It is important that Local Shared Ministry is understood to be a model of ministry standing alongside other models of ministry and not as an exception to the rule.

Currently the Methodist Church practices two ordinations – ordination of presbyters to word, sacraments and pastoral care; and ordination of Deacons to costly service. Ordination of sacramental ministers in Local Shared Ministry Units follows the tradition of our church that ordination is a calling to ministry discerned and affirmed by the congregation and the Conference.

The decision of Conference 2010 reads (Question 30.8)

“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 Parish 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.”

In discussion with Co-Operating Parishes with the Local Shared Ministry model of ministry, we note the following:

Anglicans ordain the sacramental minister in the local setting, and license them to that particular parish. They exercise that ministry as long as they are part of the Ministry Support Team in that parish. They will only be licensed in another parish if they are called to be part of the Ministry Support Team in that particular parish. The service of ordination is conducted by the Bishop, and is held in the Parish Church.

Presbyterians will ordain the sacramental minister in a Local Shared Ministry Unit where there is an Anglican component. This may have been an easier decision for Presbyterians to come to because they ordain elders, and this can be seen to be part of that tradition.

In a Local Shared Ministry Unit, Methodists may authorise the lay person to preside at communion and officiate at Baptisms. If it is an Anglican-Methodist Co-Operating Parish and a Methodist person is called as sacramental minister they can either enter the Anglican process and be ordained Anglican, or they must decline the calling because it is unacceptable to the Anglican

partner for communion to be administered by a lay person. The other option is to advise the congregation not to call a Methodist person, whether or not they believe they have discerned a call to sacramental ministry in this person's life. If a Methodist accepts the calling in a LSM unit where there is an Anglican component, in order to be ordained they must deny/ give up their Methodist roots and tradition.

Where there is a Congregational or Churches of Christ partner in a Co-Operating Venture, there is a tradition of lay administration of the sacraments, but again this is unacceptable to Anglican members in the LSM Unit.

In bringing the proposal to ordain sacramental ministers, we recommend to Conference that:

"In the spirit of the Anglican-Methodist Covenant, this decision will apply to English-speaking congregations in Local Shared Ministry units with an Anglican component."

The Synod Superintendent would bring the name of the person or persons to the August Ministerial Synod with a recommendation to Conference. Following Conference, the ordination service would be celebrated in the local parish with the ordained person of the Presidential team officiating.

The sacramental minister would be licensed to that parish for the term of their calling in that parish.

Suggested decisions

1. That the report be received.
2. Membership of the committee for 2012: Terry Wall (Convenor), 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), Rowan Smiley, 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.



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
 - 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

MMA continues to explore innovative ways of collaborating toward the Church's Mission. We have also challenged ourselves in the ways that we work with and make ourselves available to parish-based initiatives.

It has been a complex year for those we work with. At worst, and for many families, the ongoing recession has seeded and is now germinating anxiety, after agony, after anguish. Foodbank use, access of budgeting and social worker support, mental health crises, and deepening poverty have grown to ensnare far too many.

At the same time we see a lessening of worker's rights, with the 90 day trial period, attempts to reintroduce a youth minimum wage, the blaming of those on benefits for their own plight, proposals to shift care and support from older children so that we can afford to do what is right for younger kids, distressing increases in suicide rates, and an ever pinning of our economic hopes on the Rugby World Cup and the Christchurch rebuild. In Christchurch, along with the devastation and losses borne by the Mission and Parish, we have met people further and unfairly disadvantaged by the "market realities" of insurance and real estate.

Yet I am pleased to report that the members of and staff within MMA have responded to all of these with hope, with skill, with commitment and energy, with inspiration and imagination, certain of our mission, certain of our ability to do something meaningful, certain of the importance of this work for the Church.

We have met with the Tumuaki and other representatives of Te Taha Maori, individually, and as a collective, and continue to learn and grow within that journey. MMA has also seen ongoing dialogue within its membership and with Vahefonua Tonga around MCNZ early childhood education provision. We have provided nearly \$40,000 towards the Public Questions Network, and work alongside the Coordinator supporting her work. Our bi-annual hui in February brought together managers and leaders within MMA for two days of work on Building Stronger Communities, and Neighbours Day ran (nearly) nationwide for the first time ever this year.

As we move forward into 2012, I am pleased to report that MMA continues to represent the intent and theology of the Church with commitment and passion.

I now complete 10 years as Convenor of MMA (member for 11 ½ years). It has been a rewarding, enlightening and challenging experience to work with and alongside what over the years has been a changing but always committed, innovative and inspirational membership of Methodist Social Service leaders. I have appreciated the support, collegiality and encouragement of so many during my time on the Committee.

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN THE UPPER NORTH ISLAND

This is the third year since the establishment of three Trusts to oversee particular areas of church social service activities and the funding for those activities which has led to a greater clarity around the cost of providing a social service and the internal financial capacity to support services.

Because of the quality of the services and the skilled oversight the Mission provides for them, Lifewise is increasingly seen as a 'preferred provider' by government departments. While this is rather flattering, the Mission is still focused on being at the leading edge of services, an innovative provider, and always embracing social justice and social change.

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. As indicated in the report to Conference 2010, housing,

community development, and caring for the children within our society are still important to the work of the Mission. Emerging areas have been the development of Early Childhood Education facilities in marginalised areas of Auckland - at the time of Conference Lifewise together with a local parish have been successful in tendering to provide a service in Otara.

This year seen a number of agencies seek a relationship with the Mission – either through Lifewise or Airedale Property Trust – within what we are calling an ‘umbrella’ relationship. This enables a local initiative, or a small service, to be supported in its growth and work. The services provided range from payroll management, to start-up funding, to governance or management support. It enables a community to retain ownership of the project and the Mission to de-centralise its services while everyone feels the sense of reward in providing resources and skills much needed by a community or group. With government policy increasingly looking towards fewer providers, it is important to provide a place where small services can find a place to call ‘home’.

....and the future

- 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.
- Build the capacity to work closely with other Methodist Agencies, both regional and national on projects where the reputation of the church as a provider of quality services can be enhanced.
- More social service and community development partnerships with parishes through the funds released with the closure of the Aotea Chapel.
- 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 24th and 25th March 2012. This is a real opportunity for the church to work with other agencies, the local community and everyone in every street!
- David Smith has given many years of service to the Mission Board in the capacity of Chairperson, and wishes to retire from this position this year. The Board would ask the Conference to acknowledge his leadership over many years and through some very difficult times in his capacity as Chair. The Board of MMN will want to celebrate his contribution as a Board member at Conference 2012.
- 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, which includes the Parishes and Congregations of the region.
- 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 Village. Everil Orr is the first proposed development, and over the next ten years the site will be remodelled – subject to the project being supported by the church and any other party involved (recognising that the Mission has an agreement with Oceania).

Methodist Mission Northern

Methodist Mission Northern

MMN has responsibility for supporting the church’s social service activities in the upper half of the North Island. The Board, through the Superintendent, attempts to provide support to new and existing activities. Support is important because of the changing and more demanding requirements all NGO (or Third Sector) 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 most 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, 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

- Involvement in and support of a number of Early Childhood Education Centres and partnerships with parishes in setting up new Centres, including building a new Tongan Centre in Otara to be completed by July 2012
- Working in collaboration with a number of governmental agencies and NGO's including – Kotare Trust, the Glenfield Beneficiary Advocacy Information Service, 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 120 homeless people;
- With Vodafone's support, continuing a specialist staff position to address issues around homeless youth and scoping a new service to the growing number of homeless youth in the CBD. This work has resulted in a staff member being shortlisted as a candidate for the Vodafone World of Difference programme;
- The growth of the Hub services – closing the soup kitchen and opening a café with support services in Karangahape Rd;
- A leader in the establishment of the new 'Homeless' Court in Auckland – Te Kooti o Timatanga Hou (The Court of New Beginnings) ;
- Undertaking ongoing community consultation with the Glen Eden community about the future shape and role of our Family Services, an activity shared with the Glen Eden congregation of Waitakere parish. This has resulted in the formation of 'Greater Glen Eden' – a network of residents and community agencies.
- Successfully joining with Western Refuge in Waitakere in establishing a new service to address family violence among Maori families in Waitakere;
- Taking over management responsibilities at the Auckland Night Shelter;
- With the Takapuna Methodist Parish Community Development Worker, successfully partnering with North Shore Police to develop a new approach to Neighbourhood Support in two suburbs. Securing funding from Tindall Foundation to evaluate the 'Know Your Neighbours' project.
- Starting the National 'Neighbours Day' initiative in collaboration with MMA members in Dunedin, Wellington, Palmerston North and Hamilton,
- Running a very successful 'Big Sleepout', a fundraising event for Auckland leaders and CEOs in July – outside in the weather!
- Lifewise's Big Sleep Out fundraising event was recognised at the Fundraising NZ National Awards held at Parliament in May. Lesley Mynett-Johnson won both the On-Line and Premier Awards. The Premier Award is only given out in years where the judges feel there is a worthy recipient.

For Airedale Property Trust

- Work with Oceania continues on the feasibility of rebuilding and/or refurbishment of the three residential care villages, Everil Orr, Wesley and Franklin. The re-development of Everil Orr Village is progressing as the preferred first stage of development;
- The Trust continues to generate significant income for the work of the Mission and protects its asset base so as to look after present and future beneficiaries.
- Strengthening the partnership in the Joint Property Group, which makes its skills available to Methodist parishes, Trusts and the Synods on matters relating to property;
- Working with a number of Government Departments, business operators and NGOs: Housing NZ, WINZ, Oceania (Retirement Villages), Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs, Auckland Council.

For Methodist Mission Northern

- Through the Aotea Chapel presbyter, engages with the churches in the central city area;
- Supporting parish initiatives through Lifewise and establishing a wider understanding of chaplaincy;
- Building a model of chaplaincy that engages with parishes, communities and our services that is consistent with the new City of Auckland – one with many city centres.

Lifewise

LIFEWISE

The LIFEWISE Centre, which receives very little government funding, continues to roll out the 'Hub' model of service. This café model is proving to be very successful following the closure of the soup kitchen in November last year. It ensures that 'homeless' are not isolated from the wider community as the café services are supported by many business employees and residents of the area on a regular basis, serving around 120 meals per day. The support services are well utilised and the service could house even more clients if housing was available. Opportunities for extending the training and employment available through the café and its small catering component are being explored.

Homecare continues to provide a quality service and provides its staff with good training opportunities. This year has seen the growth of specialist services to people living with disability. This group now numbers more than 200 and means that homecare is not a service just for older folk, our youngest client receiving home care is only several months old. Increasingly this service has rolled out the new restorative model of care, aimed at supporting the person to manage independently at home.

In addition to a very busy year, especially in its foster care service, Family Services in West Auckland have been quietly developing a philosophy of support and care based on building strong communities as an alternative to developing more and more traditional social services. 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. This has resulted in Lifewise initiating the 'Greater Glen Eden' network - a group of residents and community agencies dedicated to improving well-being for everyone in that locality. The Service is exploring how working more from a community development perspective it will stop being one of the "5 Corollas in the driveway", instead more focused 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. This project has been particularly satisfying as it has brought many agencies together and the Glen Eden congregation of the Waitakere Methodist Parish has been an active participant.

This year Lifewise supported two significant events: Neighbours Day and the Big Sleep Out. Neighbours Day is not an activity owned by any one organisation, it is in fact a local 'street' based activity. However the support of MMA, (including Dunedin Methodist Mission, Palmerston North Social Services and Methodist Community Action (Hamilton)), Inspiring Communities, Auckland District Health Board (which promoted the event among their 10,000 employees), many city and community councils, and businesses such as Westpac, meant that there was a broad awareness of the activity and of the Methodist Church (communications researchers suggest that approximately 1 Million people had some form of contact with Neighbours Day!).

The Big Sleep Out is an opportunity for a range of executives and other high profile individuals to be involved in a fund raising and awareness raising event. The BSO received a high level of media coverage which enabled LIFEWISE to again draw to the attention of many people the plight of those who sit on the edge of society. The event raised over \$100,000.

Lifewise has continued to develop its work in the early Childhood Education area. In June it was successful in securing a contract with the Ministry of Education to build a new ECE in Otara in collaboration with the Tongan Methodist Parish. This is due for completion by July 2012. Lifewise also continues to provide management and governance support to the Samoa Moni centre in

Mangere, in particular assist it with relicensing and a renovation project which will see the Centre being available to under 2's.

Lifewise has also looked to grow its work as an 'umbrella' organisation, supporting and resourcing local community and parish initiatives. Example of this include the Bainbridge Housing Trust in Rotorua which provides mental health and addictions services, the establishment of a community housing trust in Glen Innes, and the Rosebank Road Parish project in Avondale which has established a before-school breakfast group and wants to develop a holiday programme. A homework group is one of a number of other initiatives being explored with the aim of supporting better educational outcomes for school-leavers from the local college.

Strategic Plan

Lifewise completed a review of its strategic plan this year. Included among its strategic goals over the next 3 years are:

1. Become a strong organisation working together to turn lives around
2. Develop a leading and connected practice base in the social service and development field.
3. Increase the impact of our practice in the neighbourhoods and regions in which we work.
4. Develop an integrated LIFEWISE brand and experience
5. Build a strong capable organisation able to deliver for the long term

Over the next 12 months, the key areas for development which flow from these goals will be to:

- Implement new developments in Early Childhood Education, focussed around provision for those in lower decile areas
- Assess its involvement in a social housing partnership with Airedale Property Trust
- Develop new youth projects in foster care, disability and homelessness
- Expand our role in the older person's sector, particularly in the provision of Home Based Support Services
- Complete a template and formalise relationships with external agencies under the Lifewise 'umbrella'
- Engage a policy analyst with Airedale Property Trust and Methodist Mission Northern
- Complete evaluations of the Lifewise Hub and Know Your Neighbours

Airedale Property Trust

Airedale Property Trust

As indicated to Conference 2010, the board is committed to the refurbishment and/or rebuilding of the three retirement villages as part of the agreement with Oceania Group. The option being explored is to first rebuild Everil Orr over a ten year period, while the cost is large all feasibility studies show that it is fiscally possible.

The Property Group continues to provide property consulting services including feasibility studies; tenancy management; property management; project management; and acquisition and disposal of properties to:

- Methodist Mission Northern
- APT
- LIFEWISE
- MTA
- Local communities and Parishes.

APT provides the following services of accounting; administration; financial advice; IT and systems; communications, budgeting and forecasting support; reporting; project evaluation and payroll support to:

- Methodist Mission Northern
- APT
- LIFEWISE
- Local communities

APT and LIFEWISE have been invited to be members of the Auckland Community Housing Providers Group (ACHPG) a sub-group of Community Housing Aotearoa. ACHPG is an avenue for discussions with Central and Local Government. It also allows direct connection with the Department of Building and Housing. This is particularly interesting at a time when housing is getting a higher than usual profile.

APT, with Lifewise, made a submission to the Auckland Council re the Spatial Plan during the year. Lifewise/APT expressed a wish in this document to work with the Auckland Council to address the many challenges and issues surrounding affordable housing. Over the next three years, the primary goals of APT are to:

- a. Protect its asset base.
- b. Improve and grow its asset base so that there is a steady income stream to support both beneficiaries.
- c. Increase property management, financial, accounting and administration service.
- d. Increase client base.

A range of strategies have been identified that will support APT to position itself so that it can achieve its goals to be commercial with a flavour of social and theology.

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 Maria Shelford. Takurangi Yorke is our host, whanau support worker and information technology teacher. Alina Mancini is our researcher. 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. We have also been part of Children's day in Otangarei.

The year has opened up exciting possibilities to extend our collective way of working with the Community House joining with Te Hau Awhiowhio o Otangarei Whānau Ora collective. The collective includes Otangarei Trust, Jigsaw North, Ringa Atawhai, Te Puawaitanga o Otangarei Healthcare Centre and One Double Five. We have worked hard over the past six month exploring our collective strengths, possibilities for collaboration and referral, sharing of infrastructure and shared training. We have had extensive consultation with stakeholders and partners. It is hoped that over the next three years the services will be transformed into a more supportive shape for the whānau of Whangarei and Northland.

The Whanau Support team this year is Maylene Erihe, Wiremu Te Kani, Takurangi Yorke, 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 ... whānau groups in need of more in depth support. These cases involved counselling, family issues and seeking for work.



A youth support initiative called Timata Ano was initiated this year providing support to young people at risk of offending. The year for kick boxing, weekend workshops. There camps away – at the beach and together with supportive adults young group. . These activities positive element in the turning had experience in setting goals The young people on the opportunities to learn with other



group has met during the hairdressing, street art and have also been a number of down country – where time has been of advantage to the gave them a focus and a around of their lives. They and achieving outcomes. programme had youth in similar

circumstances and have positive role models and mentor figures here at One Double Five. The programme facilitators also gave them opportunity to access new avenues available to them in the community where they can up skill themselves and develop plans for their futures.



Our Kura, 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 believe the programme can been well tailored to meet the students' needs. They have inspired the adults with their enthusiasm and commitment to one another. However, the income from the Ministry of Education barely covers the outgoings of the project. Our youth team of John Pelasio , Crete Phillips, Debbe Kiriona and Hannie Treadwell are working hard to improve the scholastic and personal achievement s of the young people.



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Ruarangi has proved too difficult as site at present for the Kura, and the group has moved in the City Club in Otangarei. This is more convenient, has power and phone, and has a range of great facilities – an indoor stadium, commercial kitchen and good sports fields.

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 well 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.

The Community Law Service has extended its range during this year. Regular clinics are now held in Kaikohe, Moerewa, Dargaville, Kaitia, Ruakaka and Wellsford. The Whangarei office offers advice and support by appointment but has two open drop-in clinics – one on Tuesday morning and one on Wednesday evening. Most people self-refer, but we have referring relationships with local lawyers, CAB and other community groups. We have a high workload and, where appropriate, refer on the legal aid and law firms.

We have seen 3420 people during the year to June 2011 for legal representation, advice, assistance, information and education. This encompasses 4627 direct contact hours and exceeds

the contract we have with the Legal Services Agency. There were statistically significant numbers of Maori and of youth seen. The most frequent issues were employment and family issues.



The team is led by Chris Perry, a highly qualified and experienced lawyer with a passion for supporting community. The team has two other lawyers, Carla Janssen who is experienced in mediation, employment and tenancy issues and Liz Moore who has a wealth of experience in issues around the rights of children. Megan is a legal executive who manages the outreach clinics and responses to the 0800 number. The administration team of Aropreina Poananga and Tasha Wharehinga has been joined by Trish Kake. This is a strong team who can carry this project forward into the New Year.

Short films were scripted and produced on wills, tenancy and young rights. The group has also worked on law reform in the areas of housing for parolees and on youth law.

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 teaches "Basic Computers" on a one on one basis to a variety of people. Takurangi an accredited 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' and "Keeping up with the Grandkids" projects.

Television and film production: Channel North has now been on air 24/7 for 3 years. Programme production has developed during the year and we also now have a viable production house that can produce video content for third parties. We continue to produce the daily news on weekdays in Te Reo and English in collaboration with Ngati Hine FM and the Advocate.

We are thankful to our team of newsreaders and translators who participate in the news production. Rewi Heke has improved the format of the news and is exploring further collaborations. New Zealand on Air now funds the news. Production of local shows continues with hour long specials produced weekly. Top Sport, Community Diary, Locked (music show), the Lunch Box (NorthTec), Pukeko Echo (Children's show for children by children) shows have been extended and a new show, See North, a daytime health and wellbeing show, has had its first season



One Double Five in partnership with Channel North, Jigsaw North, Age Concern and the Manaia PHO released two films this year on 'Child Abuse Prevention' (A hole in the hedge) and 'Elder abuse prevention'.

As part of the Whanau Ora review of service Channel North surveyed 840 viewers and found that 69% were watching Channel North. The most popular programme was the news, closely followed by Pukeko Echo. The Channel successfully petitioned the government to include Whangarei in digital terrestrial television area – they have furthermore agreed to fund Channel North's transition to digital. Funding will therefore be available for new broadcast equipment. ASB Trust has also funded replacement film cameras.

We continue to let out quality film making equipment to community producers in Whangarei. Nine teams entered the 48 hour film festival in 2011. 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. The clinic has continued



with 100% immunization - the highest immunization rate in Northland. In 2011 they have met all 15 health targets set by the Primary Health Organisation. 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.

Support

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

The new contract with the Lakes District Health Board focuses on alcohol and drug issues and with a focus on pre and post support has been successful. The stability of the contract has enabled the service to strengthen the staff team and build a robust service. In partnership with Lifewise the service is seen by the DHB as a strong service provider with good procedures, policies and accounting. The Board members underwent governance training which proved to be a worthwhile exercise. The training, funded by the DHB, means Board members are aware of the standard of governance required of them in order to meet the contract expectation of the DHB.



The Board farewelled two members during the year – Tony Pike who brought sector knowledge and was also a reliable secretary and Barbara Dunn. They will be missed. Dr Llewellyn Richards Ward was approved by the President as a new member of the Board during the year.

The Future ...

With a strong and stable contract position and the support of Lifewise, the Centre is looking at growing its activities. Under the CEO, Haehaetu Philips, Bainbridge is hoping to expand into the area of youth support. Haehaetu will continue to strengthen the relationship with other Services in Rotorua, and with the General Manager of Lifewise, looks to building on the good rapport with the Lakes District Health Board.

Employment Generation Fund

The fund acts as a lending institution of last resort, assisting small ventures create employment through funding advances for their development. Key points to note during the year to 30 June 2011 were:

- The establishment the Young Entrepreneur Loan Scheme in South Auckland was completed,

with loan capital of \$80,000 available to qualifying ventures. Several finalists from the 2010 Young Enterprise Scheme in Counties-Manukau have been identified as suitable candidates for the scheme and are being evaluated.

- As part of the fund's strategy to develop greater financial sustainability, partnership discussions have continued with several community trusts and leading banks. This coincides with an ongoing review of the Trustee and Management Committee structures.
- The level of loan activity was disappointing this year (three loans and one grant) totalling \$21,000. The promotion strategy of the fund is under review, including the taking of a more active position in Hamilton and the Waikato. The initial investment project of the fund has been further developed during the year and has promising export potential.
- The second "Generator" newsletter of the fund was produced in April and was well received. It has proven to be a useful promotional tool for the fund.
- The investment income of the fund has continued to be adversely affected by the problems in the financial markets, but regular recoveries from the winding up of the Auckland Mortgage Trust have continued and recovery of 85c-90c is still targeted. As funds are recovered they are being placed with The Methodist Trust Association.

The fund's position at 30 June 2011

	Number	\$
Capital Fund input		575,000
Ventures assisted	150	
FTE employment	343	
Funding advances	214	1,729,405
Loans repaid	89	935,142
Loans being repaid	18	243,550
Repayments not started	2	26,000

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.

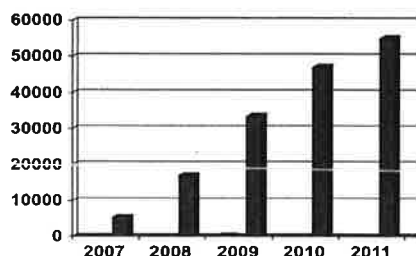
The Trustees and Management Committee acknowledges and is extremely grateful for the ongoing support it receives from Methodist Mission Northern.

Ministry with the Deaf Trust

About the Trust

Established as a funding body to support Methodist and inter-denominational ministries which encourage spiritual exploration and advancement, fellowship and community among Deaf people; the main focus of our fundraising efforts is on building our endowment fund enabling increased grants for the support of Ministry With the Deaf.

This diagram shows the steady growth of our funds over 5 years with the endowment fund having reached \$51,000 with specific purpose grants bringing our total funds to almost \$55,000 at the 30th of June 2011.



Donations: We received a further \$4837 in gifts from donors to help increase the endowment fund including a \$1,000 gift from "Crossroads" Papakura Parish. The Tidd Foundation also made a \$1,000 grant for the Hamilton programme. We offer our sincere thanks for all of these gifts.

It is most pleasing to note that interest earned from investments has helped us increase our total funds and enabled our first grant of \$600 in support of the Deaf Chaplaincy. Our recent annual



meeting agreed to increase our grant for the current year to \$1,200. The balance of interest income will further build funds, increasing our response to future needs.

The Auckland Fellowship reports increased activity, some growth in numbers and greater community involvement since moving to meet at Rosebank Road. There has been a great deal of work within the community, helping people with personal issues, supporting and advocating for Deaf people across the Greater Auckland Area, which is the area the ADCF covers. Recently, this has meant working with Deaf Aotearoa to set up a meeting for the Deaf Community and the DHB. In the last year, 3 Deaf members of the Fellowship have begun training in Biblical Studies, Pastoral Care, Theology and issues of special interest. Johanna Brens, one of this group, training with the presbyter, Rev Sandra Gibbons, travels from Auckland every two months to lead worship in Hamilton. Her contribution is valued and keeps a link between the two Fellowships.

Visit the Fellowship website at <http://adcfonline@site40.net> to find a photographic record and a series of distinctive resources increasing communication amongst the Deaf. We maintain a web blog giving information on the Trust's aims and on how to support the Trust financially. See: <http://nzministrywiththedeaftrust.blogspot.com>.

In Hamilton Crosslight Trust, Dinsdale, sponsors the Monday Drop in Centre. Here Jean Masters offers practical support for Deaf people including community visits. Sign language courses are also available as enrollments require. We greatly appreciate the work of Christine Wright and Crosslight Trust in this partnership. The Hamilton Fellowship: Grants from the Tidd Foundation have underwritten the cost of the services and Bible Study, subsidising offerings received.

We thank both St David's Anglican Church and St Columba's Catholic Parish for the monthly alternating use of their facilities. Your contribution is appreciated. We are glad to have Jean Masters and Deacon Nick Bruce (Catholic Chaplain) offering leadership. We also thank Ross Miller who has led the Bible Study in Deacon Nick's absence. While numbers are small the fellowship plays a significant part in the lives of those who attend.

I am grateful to all who have supported the Trust this year. Thanks also to Trust members who have made a supportive team.

We have two main areas of concern. The first is that the Deaf Fellowship groups should become more widely known in the Deaf Community and the second is to attain a wider support base for the Trust. We actively seek to promote the Trust's vision for growth in the endowment fund. We welcome your ideas, donations or regular giving and would endeavour to arrange a visit to your church or fellowship. Please visit our web blog for more information.

Financial report

Summary for the year ended 30 June 2011

General Activities

Communications fund	Opening
Balance	698
Less Printing and Stationery	(116)
Balance of Funds	582

Hamilton Ministry

Opening Balance	2,310
Grants - Tidd Foundation Grant	1,000
Less Expenses	(300)
Balance of funds	3,010

Endowment Fund

Opening Balance	44,023
Donations - Endowment Fund	4,837

Interest Received	2,857	7,694
Total Endowment Fund		51,717
Less Grant Chaplaincy Costs		(600)
Balance Endowment Fund		51,117
Total Funds		54,709

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.

Tamahere Eventide Home and Retirement Village



We have had an excellent year with continued high occupancy levels. New villas provided the opportunity for more Methodist Church members to purchase in the village.

Rental Apartments

Occupancy remained at 100% for the year with the waiting list continuing to grow. Tenants made good use of our catering service, transport and nursing services. We receive excellent feedback on the tenant'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 nurses and caregivers under the leadership of Cushla Wolland provided excellent services to the residents and their families. The high occupancy level of the previous year was maintained. 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% (2010 - 100%)
- Dementia Unit 100% (2010 - 100%)
- Villas 100% (2010 - 100%)
- Apartments 100% (2010 - 100%)

The demand for respite care beds remained high with 692 (2010 - 715) bed days occupied for this service at a value of \$71,466 (2010 - \$72,622). 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.

Day Programme

The Day Care programme had an average monthly attendance of 277 (2011 – 285) client visits. A general trend was the increased number of day programme days allocated to each user by the Waikato DHB recognising the increasing needs of clients and benefit of the programme. Day programme clients integrate fully with residential clients when attending. They make use of respite care and are the biggest source of new admissions for long term care.

Activities

The therapy staff, led by Chris Brocket provided a diverse and entertaining programme of activities and outings for the residents. The contribution of the volunteers which includes Rev Len & Hilda

Schroeder, Jenny Mau and Diet Jameson 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.

Interaction with our community can be seen through the special events which included Daffodil Day, Volunteers Lunch, Melbourne Cup, Easter, Residents' Christmas function, Queens Birthday, Mid-Winter Christmas, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Anzac Day, Waitangi Day, Valentine's Day, Halloween, Guy Fawkes and outings p to Cambridge Town Hall Christmas display, Raglan, Hamilton Zoo, afternoon tea with Melville Methodist Parish and St Stephens Church (Anglican) card afternoons.

Our dementia care residents have had an active outing programme which included visits to Mystery Creek, Woodside Cafe, the Olde Creamery and Hamilton Museum. Therapists and a volunteer from the rest home and dementia care unit received awards for their work at the bi-annual Agewise/Waikato Times "Make a Difference Awards".

Catering

A total of 3,970 (2010 – 3,139) 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 Pijnenburg and staff. The annual variety show organised by the Catering & Housekeeping staff was once again a favourite with residents & families.

Retirement Village

Four villas became available for sale during the year and sold at valuation, with a net income of \$150,870 (2009 - \$115,115). The valuation of a two bed room unit increased to \$260,000 (2010 - \$250,000). The development of a further 74 villas started in this year. Eight villas were constructed increasing the village to 42 and 20 sections developed for future expansion. The new two bed room villas sold for \$295,000 and three bed room villas for \$360,000, providing a modern living option with double glazing and improved insulation.

Happy Hour is well attended with interest added through presentations & information provided by guest speakers relevant to residents' needs. This included Jenny Hawker from Aged Concern, Noel Watson from Eco Air, Margaret Price from C.A.B., Kim Holt from Disability Support Link and WINZ. Activities and outings included Golf/Putting competitions, Christmas & Mid-Winter Christmas Lunch, attending Operatunity Concerts, visiting Hamilton Gardens, Hamilton Lake, Hydro Majestic, and shopping at Chartwell and Hillcrest. New and interesting cafes were visited and morning tea enjoyed by all attending. The purchase and delivery of groceries through a fax order system with New World is well used.

Quality Improvement

We hold a 4 year Ministry of Health certification and our next certification audit will be in November 2012. We had a Surveillance Audit in the past year with very good results.

Maintenance

Ian Rowe continues to make an excellent contribution to the improvement of the maintenance of buildings and equipment. We installed an emergency generator utilising LED lights providing lights in the whole building and have the ability to run all the important services such as sewer pumps and water pumps. The presentation of the gardens continues to be a source of pride and enjoyment for all. Greg Yates, gardener continues to develop interesting garden areas for the use of residents & families.

Staffing

Staffing was stable over the past year. The contribution of nurses, caregivers, therapists, chefs & other staff is appreciated. The staff's wonderful attitude is one of the most important factors in providing quality care.

Chaplaincy

The spiritual worship runs very well under the leadership of our Chaplain, Reverend Colin Neal who joined us earlier this year after Reverend Alice Hill retired. 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
Hamilton East Methodist Church
St Stephens (Tamahere)
St Paul's, Melville
Chartwell Methodist Church
St Francis (Hillcrest)
Te Awamutu Methodist Church
Morinsville Methodist Church
Relief Ministers

Rev Colin Neal
Rev Anne Griffiths, Mrs Catherine Dickie
Rev Sandy Neal
Rev David Poultney
Rev Ken Olsen
Rev Tony Westcott
Rev Maureen Calman / Mrs Lynn Pinkerton
Rev Gillian Woodward
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 Fr. Richard Laurenson & Fr. Seejo Thandiackal assisted Violet Brown, Aubrey Hatfield & William Chen.

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 \$1,422,125 (2010 – surplus \$915,316) was achieved on net income of \$4,471,301 (2010 - \$3,950,631) and total expenditure of \$3,794,228 (2010 – \$3,619,465) for the year. Operating surplus of \$528,769 (2010 - \$331,166) was achieved before the inclusions of the change in investment property value.

Summary of Financial Performance

	Year ended 30/06/2011	Year ended 30/06/2010	Year ended 30/06/09	Year ended 30/06/08	Year ended 30/06/07
Income					
Resident's Fees	3,385,082	3,400,277	3,115,487	2,993,933	2,610,424
Apartment Income	151,599	150,189	145,212	134,322	121,749
Village Income	649,876	265,334	336,081	317,251	310,096
Other Income	136,440	134,831	189,492	160,615	200,117
Total Income	4,322,997	3,950,631	3,786,272	3,606,121	3,242,386
Expenses					
Operating	312,331	297,599	256,481	262,946	163,464
Village	124,107	91,354	105,053	97,019	116,415
Apartments	29,942	32,457	32,289	26,756	27,656
Audit	22,500	20,000	14,100	9,778	6,846
Employee benefits	2,310,001	2,158,891	1,957,894	1,808,958	1,677,008
Depreciation	276,150	269,342	259,933	294,150	256,025
Maintenance	106,214	111,320	143,423	119,151	83,662
Grounds	33,136	39,068	31,719	44,699	40,404
Residents Medical	126,960	126,637	104,651	101,380	91,020
Catering	223,388	217,135	206,036	185,167	180,055
Therapy	9,803	8,618	9,446	7,533	

Housekeeping	219,696	247,044	275,295	260,416	246,596
Total Expenses	3,794,228	3,619,465	3,396,320	3,217,953	2,889,151
Operating Surplus	528,769	331,166	389,952	388,168	353,235
Increase in Investment Properties	893,356	584,150	(667,708)	39,109	625,000
Surplus/(Deficit)	1,422,125	915,316	(277,756)	349,062	978,235

Summary of Financial Position

	Year ended 30/06/2011	Year ended 30/06/2010	Year Ended 30/06/09	Year Ended 30/06/08	Year ended 30/06/07
Fixed Assets	5,657,220	5,504,392	5,464,517	5,342,700	4,136,550
Investment Properties	16,175,950	12,171,102	11,386,858	12,054,566	10,588,400
Current Assets	1,407,839	1,888,038	1,823,179	1,591,888	1,330,227
Total Assets	23,241,009	19,563,532	18,674,554	18,989,154	16,055,177
Earnings & Reserves	11,970,981	10,441,296	9,525,980	9,803,736	7,122,191
Current Liabilities	789,344	496,495	426,843	365,907	339,570
Term Liabilities	10,480,684	8,625,741	8,721,731	8,819,511	8,593,416
Total Liabilities	23,241,009	19,563,532	18,674,554	18,989,154	16,055,177

The construction of the first 8 villas contributed to the increased income and the envisaged further development of 66 additional villas over the next years will reduce the risk of being mainly a residential care facility that depends on government funding of services.

The increase in operating cost continues to be higher than the level of fee increases. The increase of 1.72% (2010 – 1.73%) in rest home fees and 9.22% (2010 – 1.73%) in dementia care fees as from 1 July 2011 will contribute towards offsetting the increase in cost.

Services offered.

The trust offers the following services:

Retirement Village	Rental Apartments	Rest Home Care
Dementia Care	Respite Care	Palliative Care
Day Care	Catering	Rehabilitation

General

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. This linked to a knowledgeable and supportive Board of Trustees lays the foundation for a successful organisation.

Methodist City Action



2011 has been a year of reflection and change for Hamilton Methodist Social Services.

We are an inner city, faith based, social services agency, working with people in the community who are less advantaged, acting as a networking agency for individuals, groups and agencies across public and Not For Profit Sectors.

We are a participating agency of the Hamilton Combined Christian Foodbank Trust.

We provide a Community Meal, providing not only food, but hospitality and inclusiveness. Many of our clients are experiencing mental health and social issues and this is a way of them interacting in a safe environment. A Community Nurse attends each meal and she will either administer appropriate treatment or refer them on to a GP or the hospital. We occasionally have people from

other agencies come in to talk about their services.

We have a diverse group of volunteers, including people from the Buddhist Compassion Relief Tzu Chi Foundation; members of our community and parish; members of the Korean Community; members of Te Rununga o Kirikiriroa. Many of the patrons of our meal are also their clients.

We have a computer suite catering for up to 15 individuals at a time and run a variety of courses and also provide vocational services training with tailor made programmes for people experiencing intellectual and or physical disabilities. Our Tutor has very specific skills and experience working with their needs. Our other programmes are currently being reviewed and include Move to Music, Team Sports, Choices Healthy Living, Art and Craft. We are creating specific programmes for our community members who are less advantaged to enrich their lives and provide a venue for other organisations to run their programmes, e.g. Sport Waikato, Get Cooking classes.

Early in year the Board met for a planning day at Houchens House – the local Anglican diocesan retreat centre. We reflected on our comparative smallness and how to work most effectively on our context, we also acknowledged that while we are generously supported by our benefactors they are facing challenging economic times with poor returns on investments and this in turn makes our situation less certain and secure than it has been. We agreed – through the good agencies of Lifewise – to seek out appropriate government contracts.

The Reverend Lindsay Cumberpatch resigned as our Director in order to take up a new 'position as Director of the Bryant Park Trust in April. We were pleased for Lindsay in that this is an excellent role for someone of his particular gifts but were naturally sorry to see him leave us. We wish him every success in his new role.

The Reverend David Poultney served as our Acting Director for a period of approximately two months, during that time one of his key tasks was to oversee the selection and appointment process for a new director. The Board were very pleased to be able to appoint Catherine Hodges to this role starting in June. Catherine is a lifelong Hamiltonian who, very early in her working life, established the Young Worker's Resource Centre – with the aim of educating people about employment rights and obligations in the workplace and is still running, now in its 19th year. Later on she established a consultancy business contracting to ACC, assisting people who had been injured back into employment.

Both Staff and Board have been moved and impressed by the way our friends and colleagues in Christchurch have risen to the challenges posed by the earthquakes which have damaged the city and disrupted life for its residents. The Board was pleased to be able to make a small donation to help fund that work. Also events in Christchurch have caused us to begin to ask serious questions about how we would manage in the event of a civil emergency of this magnitude.

Our grateful thanks to the HMSS staff and to members of the Board. This has been a challenging year for both groups of people. Our thanks too to our funders; principally the Hamilton Methodist Church Trust, the Tidd Foundation, Hamilton East Methodist Parish, Hamilton Methodist Parish, Trust Waikato. We also would like to thank our Treasurer Mr Alan Bettany and the Centre Manager for the Hamilton Methodist parish Mrs Helen Lockhart. A special word of thanks to our volunteers. Some of our volunteer cooks for the Monday community meal featured in an episode of Asia Downunder this year.

SINOTI SAMOA MISSION

Sinoti Samoa continues to work as a National Body encompassing the spirit of what it means to be culturally "Samoan". Our theme for 2010 is "Ola i la le Agaga – *Live by the Spirit*". 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.



We are grateful that much progress has been made on this work already, as evidenced below. As

a National Missional Body there are difficulties, however, we have excelled in producing a more productive and educating style of approach that is currently unique to Sinoti Samoa. We gain experience from new and innovative ideas and projects such as the *Family Violence Workshops*, whilst providing milestones in the works of the National Women's Fellowship, Youth Ministry, and Lay Preachers' Network.

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, 2012 Vice-President Olive Tanielu & Tuioti Lani Tupu, Tania Kaisa, and Filo Tu.
- 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. However, our main hope is that we will have a database of members outlining skills, fields of specialty, and list of experience, that will assist Sinoti Samoa with future projects in our Congregations, Districts, and national Synod.
- Our Family Violence workshops have been completed in Taranaki, Hawkes Bay, Manukau, Wellington, and Auckland. Current Pacific Island statistics reveal that this as an area that we still struggle in. Also, with the unstable economy, the increases in unemployment and stress levels, are factors in which we must continue educating our members in this area.

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. Noteworthy is our achievement of fundraising over \$1 million dollars towards this dream already.
- 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 of the current President of the National Womens' Fellowship in New Zealand – Mataiva Robertson – who asks that we *Engage*.

Tupulaga Talavou

- The Tupulaga Talavou (or Youth) of Sinoti Samoa have completed their second *Leadership Training* weekend. The National gathering of Leaders from individual Youth Groups was based on equipping our young people with tools in the realm of Leadership in and beyond the Church.
- Next project for Tupulaga Talavou on a national scale will be the *Sinoti Samoa Educational Expo* held in Auckland and Wellington in the coming year. The expo is an initiative aimed at families having an understanding of career paths and continued education. It is not a focus on Tupulaga Talavou, but an opportunity for parents to also engage, and look at education paths that broadens horizons, that will benefit youth and others.
- 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 la le Agaga*".

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN LOWER NORTH ISLAND

Christian Social Services Whanganui



2010/2011 has been a difficult year in many ways. The number of clients we saw over the year was just over 3,500, (2009 = 2,067).

Although finances were critical, we have continued to serve our community to the best of our ability and have faced increasing frustration from our clients in ways that challenged the bravest of us. I am privileged to serve with a staff who understand clearly our role in this community of Whanganui and have gone the extra mile to provide the Core Services in the compassionate and caring way required by the Mission Statement "Empowering people encountering life".

At times we did not know if our jobs would continue and each day we stepped up to serve the most vulnerable in our community. Reality checks were needed as we realised the number of new people sought help from the Mission, those we would have called lower middle income earners and not just beneficiaries, as has been our experience in the past. As natural disasters have caused the discretionary dollar to be spread thinner than it has for some years, we have worked our way through 2011 and stepped up to the challenge.

In the words of Gregory Boyle "The poor have a privileged delivery system for giving us access to the gospel".

Wesley Community Action



Having a clear vision, strong values and good sense of direction has proven to be very valuable over the last challenging year. Wesley Community Action (WCA) continues to change and evolve as we seek to support just and caring communities. Our strong focus on putting the people we work with at the centre continues to drive change across our organisation at all levels. We find this sparks cycles of hope and resilience as opposed to the dominant negative labels given to many of the people we work alongside.

Highlights and Challenges

Wesleyhaven Village continues to receive praise for the quality of its care for people especially for those with challenging needs. The successful publishing of the book "Reflections -The Wesleyhaven Way" recording the proud 50 year history of Wesleyhaven, illustrates why it is different and so successful. The team at Wesleyhaven were pleased to help care for six old people displaced as a result of the Christchurch earthquakes. Work is continuing on how best we can re-invest in the buildings to support this important work for many years into the future. We look forward to working with the Church and community to help finance this much needed development.

WCA has never found it easy to fit neatly into any one box. We are increasingly involved in a whole range of initiatives that have bubbled up from people's and groups' ideas and aspirations. These include the development of a community pantry and community gardens in Cannons Creek. This initiative adds a proactive element to our Food Bank service by helping link local food security, good nutritional eating with reciprocity within the community. The Good Cents initiative is developing strong links across the community and helping families and the community at large achieve a more stable financial situation. There continues to a diverse range of initiatives, from Halloween parties, rongo gardens at local marae, to holiday programmes, with people of Waitangirua as they work together to create the community they desire. Our work with young adults in the Courts with drug and alcohol issues (WATCH) has extended from the Wellington District Court to Porirua Court. This is proving to be a highly regarded service and the only service of its type nationally. Our strong relationships with the communities and whanau associated with the Black Power and Mongrel Mob communities have continued to strengthen. Two very successful 3 day wananga were held for whanau in each of these groups to plan positive steps under the whanau ora initiative. New approaches to working with isolated older people are being initiated. These involve hosting reflection / discussion groups where people mix and share on key

aspects of their life journeys and increased use of volunteers to assist our staff. At the other end of the spectrum the running of Incredible Years parenting programme with the Ministry of Education supports positive parenting for families needing extra support. The counselling programme continues to be the only free counselling service in the Wellington region.

WCA's membership in the Child Youth and Family National Care Forum signals the positive reputation it has nationally for its work with young people needing intensive support. The fostering programme and two residential care homes are both highly regarded.

Many groups have supported WCA to enable it to carry out this work but importantly it is the people that we work alongside who do the most work. We meet most of them when they are facing challenging phases of their life and most have previously been defined by what they can't do, or by their negative actions. We discover that by dropping the labels and seeking respectful and authentic relationships helps to restore their dignity and enables them to do what only they can do.

These stories and other examples of the contribution of Wesley Community Action are available on our web site www.wesleyca.org.nz.

The Director of Wesley Community Action, Mr David Hanna, completes his first six year term of appointment on January 31, 2012. The Board of WCA has conducted a comprehensive performance appraisal of the Director's work in his initial term. We used a written survey to over 40 people – in the Connexion, funders, partner agencies, Board, and WCA staff. This was followed by in depth conversations between the Board and the Director.

The clear feedback is that David has done excellent work as WCA Director. He is seen to be an inspirational leader, innovative, and courageous. He is articulate, and has succeeded in developing a culture within WCA (the Wesley Way) which pervades every aspect of the agency's diverse "portfolio". WCA is highly regarded by others in the sector as pioneering new work and being an extremely high performer in the fields of aged residential care, community development, youth at risk, and "hard to reach" communities.

The Board believes David Hanna still has good work to do in leading WCA, and unanimously agreed to an extension to his appointment. They have reported these findings to the Church, and now seek the support of Conference.

Palmerston North Methodist Social Services



The last twelve months has seen changes in management with a change in manager, from Michael Dale to Nici Scott-Savage. The Team has continued to demonstrate their skills and passion for delivering services to the Palmerston North community, and has stepped up to the invitation extended to increase the degree of professionalism, as well as to begin to breathe new life into the profile of the organisation.

The multi-disciplinary team approach has been well established now and continues to be refined with best practice in mind. This aim being to ensure that each person who approaches the services receives the support that they require. Education services have now been brought into this approach, and foodbank is about to be further inducted to the integrated service approach we have implemented.

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 seen foodbank numbers rise over 18%, 699 people up on last year. Counselling services are in demand as are social work support and advocacy services. Education programmes continue to be full, and we are excited to be launching a new program, the Friends for Life anxiety prevention program, thanks to generous funders including the PAC Distribution Group.

MSS has sought to strengthen relationships with the Parish and external agencies. The work with the elderly in our community in conjunction with Age Concern and Manchester House has been commenced. Other initiatives are being pursued.

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 challenges in terms of finance, however the team at MSS are ready for the challenge and will make opportunities out of those challenges to demonstrate professionalism, optimism and hope.

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN THE SOUTH ISLAND

Christchurch Methodist Mission



We pay tribute to

Neil Stocker

Scott Lucy

Paul Dunlop

"Words are never adequate to convey the grief we feel"

We honour

The history of two congregations: Cambridge Terrace Methodist Church and Durham Street Methodist Church. For it was out of the life, faith and commitment of those congregations that the work of the Christchurch Methodist Mission first began. We honour that in the tragedy of the loss of Durham Street Methodist Church.

We applauded

Methodist Mission's staff and the many volunteers for their staunch commitment of unconditional care and concern, goodwill and compassion for the people and communities we served throughout a year of earthquakes and blizzards

We thank

YOU, our connectional friends who were "there" for us and the people and communities we serve. Your support has been humbling. The events of 2010/2011 have meant the face of Christchurch has undergone a traumatic change. Our life is going to be different now. But what hasn't changed is the unconditional goodwill and compassion we have for each other. Not just in the best of times, but more importantly, even in these most recent worst of times.

Our earthquake response

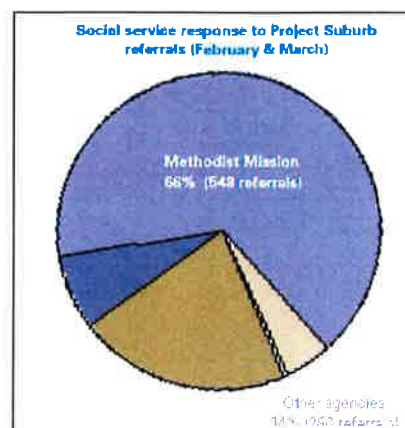
Christchurch today is in the process of emerging from a unique and tragic set of circumstances which hopefully will not be repeated in this generation or the next. None of us were really 'best-equipped' for the extraordinary consequences of these awful events. But the Christchurch Methodist Mission is proud to report on what has been possible.

Support for Operation Suburbs

Operation Suburbs involved building inspectors, welfare officers and volunteers, coordinated by the city council, going door-to-door to check on the welfare of people in their homes. People requiring support were referred on to organisations such as ours to follow up.

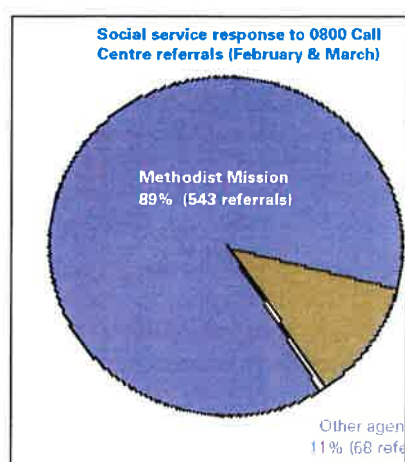
Police Response

One immediate response to the events of 22 February was the coordinated services established between New Zealand Police, Ministry of Social Development and Christchurch's social services agencies. The Police immediately allocated experienced staff to act as a Family Liaison Officer to each family who had suffered a death in the earthquake, or for whom there was a person missing, presumed deceased. Within days and at the request of the Police, a small and highly specialised Trauma Support and Counselling Team was established. The Christchurch Methodist Mission is proud to have been part of those vital services.



Mission response to calls to central 0800 help line

The central government 0800 Helpline is a point of first-response to urgent emerging needs. People requiring a social service response are referred to agencies such as the Christchurch Methodist Mission to follow-up.



Methodist Mission Earthquake Support Coordinators

We have deployed a number of staff to the Earthquake Support Coordination team. This team assists households navigate their way through various processes. It is particularly targeting households who have to move from their home (owned or rental).

Rapid Response

The Mission has deployed social workers to a new initiative associated with the land reports. The initiative involves volunteers visiting households when they receive the reports about their land. If households are in distress a social worker or psychologists will be called to provide additional support. It is intended that the social workers will be located in hubs of caravans in neighbourhoods – so they can provide immediate response.

Weaving Hope

The Methodist Mission is seeking to reduce the burden of stress currently placed on Christchurch families and children by providing a variety of fun, recreational activities to foster resilience and hope. It's often said that laughter is the best medicine. Research has shown that having fun together helps people to relieve stress and heal. For those who have experienced trauma and ongoing hardship, quality time out can assist them to reframe distressing events and better access their coping skills.

Family Support programmes

The widespread consequences of the earthquake created complications and problems that families had not previously encountered. Many families lost basic household items and children lost their treasures. Others faced loss of income or increased expenses related getting to and from work. In response, generous donations enabled the Methodist Mission to establish a Back-to-School fund and expand the Family Support fund in response to the earthquake. Through these two funds the Methodist Mission provided assistance to families and individuals to purchase new school uniforms for children; baby clothing, cots, prams; funded petrol vouchers for job seekers enabling them to travel to interviews; buy bedding and fund birthday presents for children. For many families this small fund has been of vital importance.

Christmas Support-a-Family programme

Looking back to post the September quake, the Christchurch Methodist Mission's Support-a-Family programme supported many families through what could be a very difficult moment of the year. Last Christmas because of the generosity of our donors, the Methodist Mission was able to extend the programme to support families and individuals affected by the September earthquake. And for the first time the programme was extended to provide Christmas hampers for older people living alone.

Emergency Support and Food Assistance

The Methodist Mission has provided a walk-in service where people can access information and advice. They are offered emergency food assistance if required. Unfortunately, our Foodbank was destroyed in the September earthquake. Following the loss of our Foodbank, we formed a partnership with the City Mission and provided a mobile outreach service from their city food store.

Wrap Around Services for Children and Families

The Methodist Mission has provided a multi-disciplinary response to the needs of children, youth and adults in Christchurch. Most of the individuals and families accessing the Mission's Community Services are experiencing complex life situations; with family stress and pressures, social isolation, alcohol and drug issues, low parenting skills, low literacy, unemployment and family violence being the common features.

The upheaval caused by the September and February earthquakes including the loss of our Durham Street offices meant that many of our services quickly had to become totally mobile. The Methodist Mission is providing and coordinating social services for children and families in schools and local settings. We are providing programmes for children and parents, support for teachers and services for families, including social worker support, child counselling, budget advisory services, support-to-work, liaison and support with government agencies and creditors.

"Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can." John Wesley

WesleyCare

The Christchurch Methodist Mission has provided aged care services for more than 60 years at its WesleyCare complex of rest home, hospitals and residential accommodation. But never before have we had to cope with events like the last year. We're very grateful to WesleyCare staff for their huge commitment during 1000s of earthquakes and two blizzards. We could not have asked for more. After each major quake unrostered staff accompanied by husbands, partners, sons and daughters spontaneously arrived at Wesley, joined rostered staff, rolled up their sleeves and got on with cleaning up and helping residents cope.

With elevators out sometimes for a week on end, meals needed to be manhandled around the buildings. It meant cooking on BBQs and ferrying food trays up four flights of stairs. We just wouldn't have managed without the outstanding commitment of our staff. For night staff, it's meant coping with nights of aftershocks and it can sometimes feel very alone. For days Wesley also coped with no water or sewage system and at times was without power.

Residents' lives too, have been disrupted. For some, their few possessions which have held so many memories of past years have been broken and destroyed. But they have been so resilient and understanding.

Unlike some other residential and hospital facilities in Christchurch that were badly damaged in the earthquake, WesleyCare came through relatively unscathed and has not had to transfer residents out. In fact, with the loss of more than 600 residential places for older people around the region, WesleyCare is going to be at maximum capacity for some time.

The future direction of services to older persons is rapidly changing. The Mission is reviewing its residential and hospital services. We remain firmly committed to the care of the older person. We are currently developing a master plan for the site including plans for a new hospital.

"We can do no great things, only small things with great love." Mother Teresa

Aratupu Pre-school

Aratupu provides high-quality affordable early childhood education for children 0 – 6 years. Aratupu also offers a network of services for families, including: on-site Family Support Worker, a community health worker, a whanau room, parenting courses, child and parent groups and access to all Mission services

Aratupu has been a critically important service after the earthquakes, enabling families to return as soon as possible to some measure of daily routine for their children. Staff have been wonderfully supportive of the children and their families. We have even benefitted from the assistance of the "Farmy Army" cooking wholesome lunches for the children and North West Parish which provides weekly donations of canned food to support the provision of meals for children in the centre.

The Centre has run a number of family and community events to help build resilience and connections. These have included a 'Neighbourhood week' mini expo, bake stall to raise money for Rise up Canterbury and family disco

Epilogue

"I can no other answer make, but thanks, and thanks." William Shakespeare

Thanks to all our staff, volunteers and Board for unrelentingly caring about the people we serve. Thanks for helping others despite the challenges we have all faced at work and at home

Thanks to the Wesleycare staff, for working through earthquakes and blizzards. Thanks for coming to help even when you weren't even rostered on. Thanks for continuing to work through constant aftershocks, with limited access to water, no sewerage system and no lifts. Thanks for walking to work through the snow when roads were closed and ferrying others to and from work in 4WD even in the middle of the night in the middle of a blizzard. Thanks for still finding strength within yourselves to show such care and compassion for our residents

Thanks to Aratupu staff for continuing to make Aratupu a safe place for children even during aftershocks. Thanks for sharing your premises with the Adlersgate teams and for helping them shift – five times! Thanks for making it all look fun.

Thanks to Community Services who reconfigured your whole service to respond to this crisis. Thanks for not only coping with several moves and no IT, phones or desks but still managing to find a way to help people in need.

Thanks to the Finance and Administration Teams for leaving your crisis at home – to come to make payroll immediately after each quake. Thanks for working in such cramped conditions and also making several shifts. Thanks for problem solving all our computer issues and for keeping the finance systems rolling as if nothing had happened. It doesn't often get acknowledged, but you are the vital arteries in our organisation.

Thanks to the Property and Maintenance team for tirelessly inspecting and repairing damage and liaising with contractors and assessors. Thanks loading and unloading vans with tables and chairs – several times!

Thanks to our partner organisations, our funders and donors for supporting us to find new and innovative ways to serve our community.

Thanks to the Connexion office for all your help, advice and troubleshooting

Thanks to our Connexional Friends - our MMA convenor, the individual parishioners, parishes, missions and Methodist trusts throughout the country and overseas. Your support has given us strength. We couldn't have done it without you.

Reflection

This year, Professor Sir Peter Gluckman published *Improving the Transition: Reducing Social and Psychological Morbidity during Adolescence*. (Morbidity means the proportion of sickness or of a specific disease in a geographical locality.) The report is 300+ pages of what actually works – so it's important. We offer two small excerpts for the consideration of Conference:

- *Adolescents in New Zealand relative to those in other developed countries have a high rate of social morbidity. At least 20% of young New Zealanders will exhibit behaviours and emotions or have experiences that lead to long-term consequences affecting the rest of their lives.*
- *Too many programmes appear to have been started on the basis of advocacy rather than evidence or have characteristics which cannot scale. As a result opportunities are being lost and funds are being wasted ... this reflects a general lack of critical decision-making in developing, applying, and monitoring programmes in the social domains. Just because an intervention appears promising in the short term or is promoted by anecdote, does not mean that it is effective over the long term.*

In short, as our children's lives go so will their adulthoods, and a fifth of our children are struggling. This is a higher proportion than almost any other OECD nation. Yet we respond to this with instinct rather than knowledge - and our instincts are not enough.

The Mission sees that within MMA there is considerable knowledge that might be made more accessible to the wonderful "instinct" of those in service to the Church's social justice mission. We believe this is a responsibility of the Missions as much as it is of Parishes and look forward to exploring better ways to nourish Parish activity with the Missions' knowledge base.

Activities

During the last Financial Year the Dunedin Methodist Mission has:

Bicultural Journey

- Continued discussions with Te Taha Maori about how we are accountable to, and responsible in the name of, Te Taha Maori;
- Continued building our fellowship with Otakou Marae and Runaka, particularly on breathing life into the Methodist Chapel at Otakou;
- Collaborated with A3 Kaitiaki (a Kai Tahu – Otakou provider) on our Early Years' Hub; a pilot to work with the families of Otago Corrections Facility Prisoners; and a Kaupapa Maori version of our StoryBook Dads programme.

Services

- Won a contract to research a method for forecasting the needs of those we work with based on "crowdsourcing" theories;
- Won a contract to research the success of our StoryBook Dads programme;
- Won a three year contract to run the Dunedin Early Years Hub;
- Won funding for a Support & Advocacy worker at our community learning arm;
- Supported Neighbours Day in Otago;
- Collaborated with the Pacific Trust of Otago on our Middleton Road Community centre and Early Years Hub facilities, as well as tenders to broaden their services;
- Secured Corstorphine School as a community facility for a range of groups when it was closed;
- Lent our ICT Coordinator to a number of other agencies both inside and outside of the Church;
- Absorbed and responded to funding cuts to our education arm and frozen funding to our social services arm.

Infrastructure

- Appointed two Eminent Advocates / Kaitohutohu: the Rev. Donald Phillipps, and Dave Henry JP (ret.);

- Provided financial support to the Public Questions Network;
- Implemented new client management software (Exess) ;
- Restructured the management of our community education and early childhood centres; and the range of classes at our Arahina Family Support Centre (Mosgiel);
- Raised fees at our Early Learning Centre (still the lowest in town);
- Reached agreement with Mornington and Mosgiel congregations and Invercargill Parish for a shared power account toward cost savings;
- Brought all our investments back to the MTA;
- Established sponsorship guidelines (with the assistance of Rev Phillipps).

And Pursued a Prophetic Advocacy About

- The Government's Welfare Working Group;
- The Government's Draft Social Housing Strategy;
- Voter turnout in local body elections;
- The Dunedin City Council's community consultation (or lack of meaningful thereof); procurement policy (prioritising local purchasing); economic development strategy (meaningful work);
- The Otago Regional Council's lack of imagination for its public transport;
- The loss of jobs at Hillside Engineering;
- Changes to employment law.

Renewal

The Mission continues to expect (with some justification) that we will reach breakeven by the close of the 2013 financial year. Our budget for the 2012 financial year is soundly based and provides good reason for optimism.

However, in the 2011 financial year, despite our adding a number of new programmes to the Mission's activities, several of our services struggled to perform as budgeted, in particular our Early Learning Centre.

We have been equally stung by the transfer of our investments to the MTA from Forsyth Barr which saw unbudgeted losses in value.

Remedial action is being taken to address these issues, including the restructuring and refocusing of our Early Learning Centre, and the development of legacy and donor gifting campaigns to rebuild our capital.

There remain many exciting opportunities facing the Mission, largely due to the revitalisation of our theology, our practice, and our staff over the last 4 years; and we feel certain that our renewed platform will enable us to reach those exciting opportunities.

2012 Board

The Board is going through a period of renewal at the time of writing. David Polson and John Gallaher, both members of more than a decade's service each have chosen to step down during the 2011 Connexional Year; with Palanite Taungapeau resigning after a short period of membership due to work pressures. The Board has begun work to replace them.

Community Outreach Activities Lindisfarne Methodist Church, Invercargill



Affordables Shops

In Centre Street and Waikiwi have provided quality recycled clothing and other goods for some, and volunteer work experience for others for many years. Money raised remains in the local area and supports all our community outreach activities as listed below. Unfortunately we have had to close the Waikiwi store because of a large rent increase.

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 Brown 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

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 inter-action for the parents as well as the children. There has been one major change in the organisation of the Play Groups. We are very grateful to Judith Stevens who, after many years, has retired as coordinator. Playgroup now continues to use our facilities but as an independent group. However we have pledged to keep a watching brief on their progress.

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

Is held monthly usually on the second 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 eg 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 learn 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

Is 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 WEA, to whom we are very grateful.

Zumba

We continue to offer Zumba sessions on Friday evenings. Numbers are not large but the participants enjoy the activity.

Recommended Decisions

1. That the reports be received.
2. That the 2012 Membership of Methodist Mission Aotearoa be: A convenor to be appointed by the President, Mary Caygill (Superintendent Christchurch Methodist Mission), 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, Julie Pearce, Keith Hopner, Catherine Hodges, Nici Scott-Savage, Desmond Cooper, Filo Tu, Tania Kaisa, Paula Taumoepeau, Kalolo Fihaki, and Betsan Martin (Public Questions Network) (ex officio).
3. The 2012 Methodist Mission Northern (Auckland) Board membership be: Gardenia Atimalala-Taulealeausumai, Prince Devanandan, Nicola Grundy, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, David Hunt, John Murray (Superintendent), David Smith, Greg Wright and further members to be appointed by the President.
4. The Conference thanks Mr David Smith for his 32 years leadership as chair of the Methodist Mission Northern Board.
5. That the 2012 One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trustees be: Daniel Yorke, Epeli Taungapeau (Chair), Frances Freeman, Robyn Mathews, John Murray, and further members to be appointed by the President.
6. That the 2012 Employment Generation Fund Trustees be: Angus Fletcher (Chair), John Fraser, Brian Gauld, Warren Dalzell and Bryce Nicholls.
7. That the 2012 Ministry with the Deaf Trustees are: Rev. Barry Neal (Chair), Peter Grundy (Secretary), Kathy Hohepa (Treasurer), Jean Masters, and Rev. John Murray. Glenn Schischka of the Auckland Fellowship continues as an associate member.
8. That the 2012 Bainbridge House Trustees be: Doug Graham, Katrina Allison, Wallis Browne (Chairman), Rev John Murray and Dr Llewellyn Richards Ward and further members to be appointed by the President.
9. That the Tamahere Eventide Home Trustees for 2012 be: Neville Jack (Chairperson), Chad Chibnall, Don Sim, Beverley Attrill, Catherine Dickie, George Diprose, Ken Olsen, Shane Vanin, David McGeorge and John Walsh.
10. That the Hamilton Methodist Social Services - Methodist City Action Board members for 2012 be: Rev David Poultney (Chairman), Catherine Dickie, Louis Fick, Alan Grant, Margaret Henshaw, Rev John Murray and further members to be appointed by the President..
11. That the 2012 Palmerston North Methodist Social Service Board to be approved by the President.
12. That the 2012 Palmerston North Methodist Goodwill Board to be approved by the President.
13. That the 2012 Wesley Community Action (Wellington) Board be: Lesley McSharry, Fuailalagi Saleupolu, Peter Glensor (Chair), Colin Hamlin, Trish Hall, David Hanna (Director), Paul Eagle, Senoriata Laukau, Desmond Cooper.
14. That the Board of Wesley Community Action be supported to negotiate a second term of appointment for the Director, Mr David Hanna.
15. That the 2012 Sinoti Samoa national missional body members be: Mataiva Robertson (Convenor), Rev. Faleatua Faleatua, Tuioti Lani Tupu, 2012 Vice-President Olive Tanielu, Opeta Amani, Tania Kaisa, and Filo Tu.
16. That the 2012 Methodist Mission South Island (Christchurch) Board be: Dr Jenny Keightley (Chair), Garth Nowland-Foreman, Richard Cunliffe, John Wilson, Pam Sharpe, Mary Caygill, Alision MacKenzie, and Mark Liddle
17. The 2012 Christchurch Methodist Mission Board be: 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 the 2012 Dunedin Methodist Mission Board be: Austen Banks, Joy Clark (Chair), Julie Pearce, Natalie Karaitiana, Nigel Pitts, Rev Siosifa Pole, two others to be approved by the President, and Laura Black (Director).
19. That the 2012 MCNZ representatives to NZCCSS to be John Murray and Mary Caygill.
20. That the 2012 MCNZ representative to Refuge Services be: Prince Devanandan.

Methodist Mission Northern
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011**

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Revenue	205,000	213,000
Expenditure	(783,000)	(916,000)
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	(578,000)	(703,000)
Grants Received	1,500,000	1,500,000
Grant Paid	(750,000)	(730,000)
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	172,000	67,000
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	0	0
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	0
Profit (loss) for the year	172,000	67,000
OPENING EQUITY	768,000	49,889,000
Net Surplus (Deficit)	172,000	67,000
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	0
Fund Applied	0	(49,188,000)
CLOSING EQUITY	940,000	768,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	239,000	67,000
Designated Funds	701,000	701,000
TOTAL EQUITY	940,000	768,000
Current Assets	1,197,000	1,094,000
Current Liabilities	(268,000)	(342,000)
WORKING CAPITAL	929,000	752,000
Non Current Assets	11,000	16,000
Non Current Liabilities	0	0
NET ASSETS	940,000	768,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	(12,000)	(305,000)
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	0	(21,000)
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	0	0
NET DECREASE IN CASH HELD	(12,000)	(326,000)

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 2011.

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

The Lifewise Trust
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011**

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Revenue	9,194,000	8,049,000
Expenditure	(10,530,000)	(9,432,000)
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	(1,336,000)	(1,383,000)
Grants Received	1,776,000	1,388,000
Grant Paid	0	0
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	440,000	5,000
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	0	0
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	0
Profit (loss) for the year	440,000	5,000
OPENING EQUITY	5,000	0
Net Surplus (Deficit)	440,000	5,000
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	0
Fund Applied	0	0
CLOSING EQUITY	445,000	5,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	445,000	5,000
Designated Funds	0	0
TOTAL EQUITY	445,000	5,000
Current Assets	1,908,000	1,156,000
Current Liabilities	(1,759,000)	(1,298,000)
WORKING CAPITAL	149,000	(142,000)
Non Current Assets	296,000	147,000
Non Current Liabilities	0	0
NET ASSETS	445,000	5,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	229,000	131,000
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	(288,000)	(33,000)
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	0	0
NET INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN CASH HELD	(59,000)	98,000

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 2011.

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 LIFEWISE Trust have been audited and received a qualified opinion only to the extent that the Trust has recognized an accrual of \$200,000 with respect to termination benefits in the current year. At balance date the trustees had not formulated or approved a plan with respect to specific employees affected nor the timeframes that the plan is to be undertaken. The accrual for termination benefits therefore does not satisfy the recognition criteria of New Zealand Equivalent to International Accounting Standard 19 Employee Benefits and the \$200,000 accrual therefore constitute a departure from this standard. Accordingly, Employee Benefit costs and Accounts Payable and Accruals have been overstated by \$200,000, and Total Comprehensive Income and Accumulated Funds have been understated by \$200,000.

The full financial statements 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 2011

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011**

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Revenue	4,214,000	4,254,000
Expenditure	(2,312,000)	(2,315,000)
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	1,902,000	1,939,000
Grants Paid	(1,500,000)	(1,500,000)
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	402,000	439,000
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	614,000	(217,000)
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	0
Profit (loss) for the year	1,016,000	222,000
OPENING EQUITY	49,410,000	0
Net Surplus (Deficit)	1,016,000	222,000
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	0
Fund Applied	0	49,188,000
CLOSING EQUITY	50,426,000	49,410,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	50,426,000	49,410,000
Designated Funds	0	0
TOTAL EQUITY	50,426,000	49,410,000
Current Assets	3,728,000	4,483,000
Current Liabilities	(486,000)	(638,000)
WORKING CAPITAL	3,242,000	3,845,000
Non Current Assets	47,184,000	45,565,000
Non Current Liabilities	0	0
NET ASSETS	50,426,000	49,410,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	1,750,000	409,000
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	(1,124,000)	(250,000)
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	(115,000)	(35,000)
NET DECREASE IN CASH HELD	511,000	124,000

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 2011.

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 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.



Mission & Ecumenical

- Partner Mission Church Relations
- Ecumenical Relationships
- Inter-religious Relationships
- World Methodist Relationships
- Christian World Service



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 Secretary Designate Visit

The Mission and Ecumenical Secretary designate, Prince Devanandan, accompanied Secretary John Roberts on a visit to the UCSI 1-8 May. Significant discussion took place with Assembly Office staff at Munda. Included in the itinerary was the opening of the new birthing unit at Sasamuqa Hospital funded by Mission and Ecumenical. There were also meetings and discussion with staff of: Helena Goldie Hospital, Helena Goldie College of Nursing; Goldie College; Tabaka Rural Training Centre; and the Copra Project. These are all areas of the life and work of the UCSI where the MCNZ has been providing support.

Sasamuqa Hospital



The Mission and Ecumenical special appeal for 2009 was for Sasamuqa Hospital. Again the response was generous. The Orakei parish made the hospital the focus of a fundraising effort in 2010 and provided \$10,000. East Coat Bays Parish has indicated they too will provide \$10,000 over two years. The Emma Sellars Trust made a grant of \$30,000 and the Mary Selena Trust \$40,000. This has made it possible to fund: two staff houses at the hospital; the building of the new birthing unit; medical equipment for the birthing unit; medical equipment for the laboratory and pharmacy; medical

reference books for the laboratory and pharmacy; extension of the laboratory and pharmacy building. The new birthing unit was officially opened on 6 May. John Roberts and Prince Devanandan were present for this significant occasion in the life of the Sasamuqa community.

Helena Goldie Hospital

The hospital continues under the leadership of Medical Superintendent Dr Dina Sailo who is supported by his wife Dr Zochhuani Ralte, and Drs Graham and Jenny Longbottom from the Methodist Church in Britain. Mission and Ecumenical provides the salary of the Director of Nursing Chris Leve. It also provides some funding for relieving nurses. The chaplaincy at the hospital is the focus of the Mission and Ecumenical special appeal, in particular funding for a chaplain's house. The present chaplain Rev Constance Selu currently resides in a house needed for nursing staff and that is needed for that purpose.

Helena Goldie College of Nursing

Principal Henri Gumi is capably supported by two tutors. Three of the sixteen students are supported by Mission and Ecumenical with the payment of tuition fees. The college is preparing to expand its campus to accommodate more students.

Goldie College



The Mission and Ecumenical special appeal in 2010 was for a computer lab at Goldie College. A building is available. The generous response to the appeal enable us to pay for the purchase of computers and a solar power unit for the computer lab as the college relies on diesel generators that are turned on only a couple of times a day. Eighteen computers were purchased: three laptops and fifteen desk tops. Also a colour laser printer. These were been installed at the college in May. A solar power unit was funded and purchased in June. This was installed and an official opening of the lab has taken place. The computer lab

opened on 15 August and is now serving the college well.

Copra Project

Mission and Ecumenical has been supporting this project based at Vonunu on Vella Lavella Island since 2004. The project generates income for village copra producers who are church members. It also generates some income for the church. Late last year Mission and Ecumenical decided that after six years of funding it should encourage the project to become self supporting. Accordingly it adopted an exit strategy to be completed by the end of 2011.

Assembly of World Federation of Methodist and United Church Women

In July Mission and Ecumenical was requested to assist two UCSI representatives to this World Assembly to travel to Johannesburg in August. In the end due to cost only one travelled, Women's Fellowship President, Suzie Amon. A grant of \$1,500 towards travel costs was made.

United Church in Papua New Guinea (UCPNG)

Secretary and Secretary Designate Visit

The Mission and Ecumenical Secretary designate, Prince Devanandan, accompanied Secretary John Roberts on a visit to the UCPNG 9-16 May 2011. Significant discussion took place with Assembly Office staff in Port Moresby. Included in the itinerary was the opening of a new building at the Leadership and Ministry Training Centre at Kekesu in the Bougainville Region, funded by Mission and Ecumenical. There were also meetings and discussion with staff of Metago Centre and Rarongo Theological College. These are all areas of the life and work of the UCPNG where the MCNZ has been providing support.

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 the new principal, is well settled in and the college is being effectively run. John Roberts and Prince Devanandan were made very welcome on their visit to the school. 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.

Metago Training Institute

The original plan for a fish farm at this pastors' training centre has not proceeded as planned. Consideration has been given to establishing a chicken farm instead. However Prince Devanandan and John Roberts were not impressed with progress on their visit and have asked the West Central Region bishop responsible for the institution, to account for the use of the funding provided. There has been a lack of response to this request. The matter is being taken up with Moderator Samson Lowa.

Bougainville Region



With the completion of the regional administration centre at Hutjena on Buka Island there was still funding remaining for Bougainville. Discussion resulted in a decision to assist the strengthening of the local church leadership through the upgrading of the Leadership and Ministry Training Centre at Kekesu on Bougainville Island. Additional staff have been appointed to the centre and housing has been needed to accommodate them. Mission and Ecumenical has funded the building of two staff houses. John Roberts and Prince Devanandan attended the dedication of the first completed house.

Chaplaincy Manual

At the request of the Assembly Office we were able to assist with meeting the costs of printing a UCPNG Chaplains Manual

Disaster Responses

In the past year Mission and Ecumenical has responded to CWS appeals following the Indonesia volcanic eruption and tsunami (\$1,000); flooding in Sri Lanka (\$1,000) and drought in the Horn of Africa (Ethiopia, Somalia and Kenya). \$1,000 was deposited to the Uniting Church in Australia President's appeal in response to Queensland floods and \$1,000 to Christian Conference of Asia following the Japanese earthquake and tsunami.

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. In particular we acknowledge the generous support of the Orakei and East Coast Bay Parishes as well as the Emma Sellars Trust and the Mary Selena Trust.

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.

National Unity Dialogue

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 seven 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. Matters of strategy, of membership, context, theological base, ecumenical space and ecumenical hospitality have been agreed on.

Matters to be discussed at the September meeting include: the Churches and the Churches Forum for Christian Unity; decision making; relationship with National Church Leaders meeting; the framework for operating including annual roundtable meeting, a core group, office holders and finance.

World Council of Churches

International Ecumenical Peace Convocation



Greg Hughson was the Methodist Church of New Zealand's representative at the *International Ecumenical Peace Convocation* in Kingston, Jamaica 17-25 May 2011. This marked the end of the WCC's Decade to Overcome Violence 2001-2010. Greg has prepared both a short and a detailed report on the convocation; both are available on request, either from Greg of Mission and Ecumenical. Greg states: "I was certainly strengthened in my own spirituality, faith and commitment for just peace as a result of attending this convocation. I felt very privileged to be there and to experience Christian community on such a grand scale. Together we explored a new ecumenical theology of just peace and were challenged to return home to share our new experiences and insights. This was my first experience of the World Council of Churches in action. I was impressed"

Governance Review

The WCC general secretary has thanked us for taking the time to respond to the questionnaire on WCC governance. He stated: "Your active participation in this process is an encouragement to us. Your comments and suggestions enrich the work of the continuation group on governance review. ... The basic thrust of the questionnaire, the underlying principles and the distinct role of governing bodies are widely supported. The necessity for lighter structures is seen but the opinions differ considerably regarding the question how to ensure participation and representation (especially of small churches and different church families)."

In a new phase of the governance review advice and feedback in a number of areas was sought. These included: rotation of the executive committee; commissions and consultative bodies; relationship of the WCC to ecumenical partners. Mission and Ecumenical has made a response to the questions posed in each of these areas.

The timeline is: January 2012 the report to the WCC executive committee is finalised; August 2012 Central Committee receives the report and takes action on the proposed amendments to rules; February 2013 all constitutional amendments are submitted to the churches for their consideration

World Mission and Evangelism

The WCC is holding a conference in Manila in 2011 to begin drafting a new ecumenical affirmation on mission and evangelism. The draft text that emerges from this meeting will be sent to all WCC member churches for further suggestions, comments and critiques. Mission and Ecumenical will facilitate that response on behalf of our church. The final draft of the affirmation will be presented to the next WCC Assembly meeting in 2013.

Christian Conference of Asia

CCA Meetings

Prince Devanandan attended a meeting of the CCA's General Committee in March, held in Chiang Mai, Thailand. The ministry and programmes of CCA were affirmed while noting the limited resources available to carry out the many and urgent tasks. Diana Tana, Moderator of the Ecumenical Formation, Gender Justice, and Youth Formation Programme Committee attended a programme committee meeting in New Delhi in February. Prince Devanandan was invited to be a resource person at the Asia Ecumenical Course held in Chiang Mai in August, with a focus on ministry to refugees and migrants with particular reference to Myanmar.

Visit of Dr Hope Antone

Hope Antone, Executive Secretary, of CCA's Faith, Mission and Unity programme visited churches here in July. She spent time in Auckland and Christchurch. In Auckland Hope was hosted by Prince Devanandan. There were two public speaking engagements: *The role of women in developing and promoting ecumenism*, and *Towards a wider ecumenical vision*. Hope also met with: Anglican Church representatives at the General Synod Office; Stuart Vogel who heads the Presbyterian Church's Asian Advisory Committee; Presbyterian ministry intern students; and John

Roberts. In Christchurch Hope met with Christian World Service who organised an ecumenical panel on *After the earthquake, churches working together*. Hope also met with Barbara Stephens, Mary Caygill, Geoff King, and Garth Cant. Hope gave a public lecture and participated in Sunday worship at Knox Church. Prince Devanandan reported that Hope was encouraged and challenged by the various inputs and exposures she received during her visit.

German Kirchentag



Barbara Peddie attended the 33rd German Protestant Kirchentag, held in the city of Dresden in June. The Kirchentag organisers issued an invitation to World Council of Churches member

churches to send an official representative to this event. The Kirchentag or church congress is a biennial event that attempts to integrate theological, social and political themes. It has the respect of international leaders in church and politics, and world-class speakers on every subject are found in the programme of events. There are around 3000 events to choose from - some serious, some cultural, some just fun - on a variety of topics under three or four main themes. Attendance is in excess of 100,000 people. "The theme of the 2011 Kirchentag was ".... there your heart will be also" and addressed questions such as: Where are we committed? Where are we with our hearts? Whom do we wholeheartedly support?

Ecumenical Course

We have become aware of an ecumenical course offered by the Centre for Ecumenical Studies in Australia based at Charles Sturt University in Canberra. The one week intensive course is offered as an introduction to ecumenism Ray Williamson and Robert Gribben facilitate this course. There have been two kinds of course participants – students in degree course, and those attending purely out of interest. There has been discussion on the feasibility of holding a similar course here in Aotearoa New Zealand possibly in 2012.

Terry Wall, Prince Devanandan, David Bell and John Roberts have been in discussion about this. Also involved is Pat Lythe (Catholic) and there is to be an Anglican. The need for a course of this nature has been highlighted and there is agreement that rather than running this programme as an academic exercise, we must try to promote it as a practical step towards promoting ecumenism at every level. Ray Williamson came to this country in September to discuss the feasibility of holding such a course here.

Interreligious Relationships

There is nothing significant to report in this area this year. The Mission and Ecumenical Secretary has continued to attend regular meetings of the Auckland Councils of Christians and Jews and Christians and Muslims.

World Methodist Relationships

World Methodist Council

World Methodist Council Meeting

The World Methodist Council met in Durban, South Africa in August around the theme *Jesus Christ for the Healing of the Nations*. MCNZ representatives were 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 attended.

World Methodist Conference

The meeting of the World Methodist Conference followed the meeting of the World Methodist Council in Durban. It met around the same theme. Those attending included: 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 took place 29-31 July 2011 in Durban, ahead of the World Methodist Council and Conference meeting. Keita Hotere from Te Taha Maori attended.

Methodist Consultative Council of the Pacific

This council met in Honiara in the Solomon Islands in April.

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. 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 in July. This was a follow up to a meeting in 2010. It was a helpful dialogue. Development of the guidelines for socially responsible investment will be brought to Methodist Conference 2012 and if adopted full accreditation with the Responsible Investment Association of Australasia will be sought in 2013. The creation of the Green Fund raised at our 2010 meeting had now reached the stage where it was ready to be launched. We thank the IAB for these developments. Green Fund was about to be launched. There was a discussion on the membership of IAB and Methodist Trust Association being one and the same, also the wisdom of investing in companies registered in tax haven jurisdictions. Mission and Ecumenical has opted to place all its MTA investments in the Green Fund.

Financial Review

The committee is concerned about continual drawdown from its accumulated funds for the operating expenses of Mission and Ecumenical and the implications this has for the future of the committee's work given it has been receiving just \$3,000 p.a. from the connexional budget. Financial forecasting indicates that at the present rate of draw-down from the accumulated fund and without additional funding the work can only be carried on for a limited number of years. Committee members will be exploring this matter with connexional leaders in 2011 and 2012.

Mission and Ecumenical Secretariat

John Roberts completes his term as Mission and Ecumenical Committee Secretary at the end of 2011. Rev Prince Devanandan takes over in 2012. John Roberts has held this position for ten years since the beginning of Mission and Ecumenical in 2002 following the dissolving of the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Cooperation (a joint agency with the Presbyterian Church). John's dedication to the work of the Committee has been exemplary and has resulted in the high regard in which he is held throughout the MCNZ and all the Overseas Churches and Organisations with whom he has been involved. From very humble beginnings, he has developed the relationships of the Methodist Church of New Zealand with its partner mission churches and ecumenical bodies both local and international. Our partner churches in the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea have greatly benefited from his visits which have added a personal dimension to the relationships.

Strategic Plan

Our Vision

Our vision is for the church to put mission and ecumenical activity at the very core of its existence; mission given expression at the global as well as the local level; existing partner church relationships being further developed, and new relationships made possible; ecumenical thinking and action to be seen as integral to our churches life through the affirmation of existing ecumenical relationships while looking for new expressions of ecumenical life.

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 as 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.
- Promote and strengthen relationships with ecumenical agencies of which the Methodist Church of New Zealand is a member: Christian World Service, Churches, 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 is 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.

Ecumenical

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.
4. Conference affirms the proposal to hold an ecumenical course with assistance from Ray Williamson and Robert Gribben who are based at the Centre for Ecumenical Studies in Australia based at Charles Sturt University in Canberra.

Retirement of Secretary

5. Conference affirms the outstanding work of the retiring Mission and Ecumenical Secretary, Rev John Roberts

Committee membership

6. Conference thanks Sheila Thorne, who is retiring from membership of the committee, for her contribution to the work of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee from 2005 to 2011.
7. The Mission and Ecumenical Committee membership for 2010 be: Keith Hopner (convener), Sylvia ‘Akau’ola-Tongotongo, John Bennett, Hugh Dyson, Kilifi Heimuli, Keita Hotere, Barry Jones, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux, Poulima Salima. Sheila Thorne, Uesifili Unasa.

Mission and Ecumenical

Supplementary report to Methodist Conference

Proposal for a Churches Forum for Christian Unity

Introduction

Methodist Conference 2007 made a series of decisions to work with other churches towards the creation of a national ecumenical space where churches could explore the meaning of ecumenical vision in this time and place. This was some years after the demise of the Conference of Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand. The then Methodist Church President, Brian Turner, took the initiative to call a gathering of leaders and representatives of traditionally ecumenically minded churches. They first met in June 2008. Since that first gathering there have been eight meetings. These became known as the National Dialogue for Christian Unity. Along the way the group opted to become more open and inclusive and this resulted in more churches joining the dialogue. Anglican, Assemblies of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Churches NZ, Congregational Union of NZ, Methodist, Presbyterian, Salvation Army, and the Wesleyan Methodist Church, have participated in the dialogue.

Initial discussion focussed on developing a theology for Christian Unity. This resulted in the September 2010 meeting adopting the document *Towards a Theology of Christian Unity*. This was affirmed at the Methodist Conference in 2010. This document is included as an appendix to this supplementary report. Later discussion focussed on developing terms of reference for what came to be referred to as The Churches Forum for Christian Unity. These were worked through and finally agreed on at a meeting held in September 2011. The Methodist Church has played a key role in the work of the National Dialogue for Christian Unity. Brian Turner initiated the process. Terry Wall had a key role in developing the document *Towards a Theology of Christian Unity* and John Roberts acted as secretary and resource person to the group, with responsibility for much of the drafting of the terms of reference for the proposed Churches Forum for Christian Unity.

The terms of reference are now brought to Methodist Conference 2011 for an indicative response. We hope the Conference will affirm them and enable further work towards the implementation of the Churches Forum for Christian Unity.

Suggested decision:

Conference:

- a affirms the terms of reference for the formation of The Churches Forum for Christian Unity;
- b looks forward to the formation of The Churches Forum for Christian Unity.;
- c expresses a willingness for the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, to join the Forum alongside other national churches;
- d expresses its appreciation for the work done by the National Dialogue for Christian Unity.

Foundations

Name

The Churches Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand (CFCU)

The basis

The CFCU is a gathering of churches which confess Jesus Christ as God and Saviour according to the scriptures and commit themselves through the Holy Spirit to fulfill Jesus' prayer (John 17:21) "that they may all be one so that the world will believe", to the glory of the one God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

Goals

To explore the significance of Jesus' prayer for unity and truth by:

1. seeing the search for Christian unity as a moving beyond what we can do within our own denominational and theological traditions, to a moving out, a journeying into uncharted territory where we are not alone, but experience the company of others on the same journey, with the Holy Spirit as our guide.

2. deepening our relationship with each other in order to express more visibly the unity willed by Christ for his church;
3. working together towards the fulfillment of our common mission of worship, witness, proclamation and service in the world;

Strategies

1. Encouraging te whanau a te Karaiti to see their need to journey together with the Holy Spirit as they seek to express what it means to live out the unity Christ wills for his church;
2. Enabling the member churches to develop their existing relationships by: raising awareness in their churches of Christ's gift of unity, and the call to express that unity through prayer, dialogue, and shared understandings of and engagement in mission;
3. Giving expression to the koinonia (sense of community) that the member churches already enjoy;
4. Sharing and receiving the gifts which each church has to offer;
5. Encouraging and enabling the member churches in the light of the Gospel to offer prophetic leadership to each other and the community by:
 - a) addressing moral and social issues;
 - b) responding to human need and acting on issues of justice, peace and creation;
6. Promoting relationships with:
 - a) non-member churches, and other ecumenical entities within Aotearoa New Zealand, including New Zealand Christian Network and Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand National Forum.
 - b) Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Hahi (the Maori ecumenical council).
 - c) people of other living faiths.

Encouraging and undertaking joint initiatives as determined from time to time by the member churches.

Membership

Membership of the CFCU is open to those churches which accept the basis, and have their own national organisation and ecclesial identity.

A church which does not have credal statements within its tradition and therefore finds it difficult to formally subscribe to what appears to be a written credal statement in the basis, may become a member of the CFCU provided that it demonstrates by its life and conduct that it upholds the spirit of the basis.

The Churches Forum for Christian unity will determine whether a church seeking to join meets the criteria outlined in the above two paragraphs

Other national Christian organisations with an interest in Christian unity and who share the basis of the CFCU may be accepted to be participating observers.

Context

The CFCU takes the context of being churches in Aotearoa New Zealand seriously. Our country is distinctive in its history and cultures. Our society is marked by rapid change, increasing cultural and religious diversity, and the growth of secularism. The call to a more visible unity of the churches and a common commitment to God's mission in the world, which form the basis of the CFCU, are to be fulfilled by taking seriously our particular context.

Significance is to be attached to Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its implications for churches and the wider society.

Theological basis

The document *Towards a Theology for Christian Unity* sets out the current theological basis on which the CFCU is formed. It is not a definitive or final statement, rather a working document to guide the life of the CFCU at this time.

Ecumenical space

Meetings of the CFCU shall be conducted in keeping with the spirit of ecumenical space as outlined in the statement, *Towards a Theology of Christian Unity*. (see appendix)

Ecumenical hospitality

The CFCU is to be a place where ecumenical hospitality is extended by the representatives of each member church to the representatives of other member churches. The CFCU encourages ecumenical hospitality between churches at national and local levels. It will also seek to extend this ecumenical hospitality to the wider community and society, especially the disadvantaged and oppressed.

The churches and the Churches Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand

The annual forum of the CFCU seeks to create an ecumenical space where the spirit of hospitality prevails and member churches give expression to koinonia or community by entering into a lively contact with each other, giving expression to the significant bonds which already exist amongst them, and sharing with each other their union with God in Christ Jesus through the Holy Spirit.

No member church is asked to forsake or compromise its own ecclesiology. The CFCU will however encourage member churches to enter into dialogue, at various levels, about the understanding of church which each holds.

Through dialogue in the forum the member churches seek to broaden their knowledge of each other, extend their recognition of each other, find ways of giving expression to what they hold in common, and move towards a more visible expression of the unity Christ has given to his church.

Representatives of member churches to the CFCU have a responsibility to both the CFCU and their churches. Within the CFCU they are responsible for representing the views of their church and for contributing to the life and work of the CFCU. Within their own church they have a responsibility to represent the life and work of the CFCU.

Member churches are encouraged to be inclusive and reflect the diversity of their churches in appointing representatives to the CFCU.

Decision making

Decisions in the life of the CFCU are made by consensus. Only when all member churches say 'yes' or agree to 'stand aside' will the CFCU move ahead on any proposal e.g. making a common statement about our areas of interest: unity, ecclesiology and theology.

A consensus decision making process emphasises the process of listening and discussion and is not merely a matter of saying yes or no. Several responses to any proposal are possible in consensus decision making:

1. yes - meaning one will support the proposal and not do anything to undermine it;
2. no - meaning one cannot, in all good conscience allow the proposal to go forward;
3. stand aside - meaning one has reservations, but not enough to keep the group from accepting the proposal, and one will do nothing to undermine the decision;
4. the CFCU can decide to make a decision by majority vote if there is a full consensus to do so..

Relationship to other national Christian organisations

The CFCU is solely accountable to the member churches. It will relate to other national Christian organisations as appropriate in areas of common witness to the Gospel.

When the CFCU comes into being an appendix is to be prepared that names member churches, participating observer organisations, and other Christian organisations the Forum may relate to, and states who each one is and what they exist to do.

Achieving the immediate goals

The National Dialogue for Christian Unity has suggested the following as a possible way of beginning the life of the CFCU. The proposal is to spend time getting to know one another and to begin to take each other seriously on a theological and doctrinal level. It begins with a time of confessional sharing. Later it should be possible to move on to meetings with formal agreed themes.

First phase: Confessional Sharing - getting to know one another theologically.

This could take place over the course of a year or more with a couple of meetings, ideally of two or three days each. A representative of each confession represented on the Churches Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand would make a presentation, with opportunity for questions and discussion.

Ideally each presentation should include a prepared paper available to participants beforehand. A secretary appointed for the process would record discussion. Out of this could come themes for further joint study and discussion.

The papers for the first stage of confessional sharing might be prepared by taking into account the following or similar:

- confessional documents
- revelation/scripture/tradition
- Jesus Christ/the Gospel
- the commandments/the moral life
- grace and the spiritual life

The advantage of having such a list would be to help move the dialogue towards common areas for future discussion.

The approach envisaged here gives full account to the reality of each participating confession in an open encounter with other confessions; it allows the participants to express their own distinctive heritage so that they may share it with others. This can help open up the next stage in the dialogue and can look to the growth of communion by an eventual exchange of gifts between churches as these are found to complement each other.

Second phase: Dialogue Discussion

Ideally the themes for this phase would begin to emerge from phase one. There should be a small working group of two or three, including the secretary, to see to this. Topics such as the following might be envisaged:

- unity/the goal of ecumenism/dialogue
- the Church -- visible/invisible
- revelation/teaching authority
- scripture/tradition
- mission/evangelisation

Framework

Annual Forum

The CFCU will hold an annual forum gathering for representatives of member churches.

The role of the annual forum is to give expression to the life and work of the CFCU as expressed in its basis and purpose

The participants in the national forum will be:

1. national heads of member churches (or their nominated alternatives) – one for each church
2. representatives appointed by member churches – up to three per church
3. recognised participating observers from national Christian organisations – up to three for each organisation
4. other observers who accept the basis of the CFCU and who register.

Decision making is by the member churches.

Member churches are encouraged to be inclusive and reflect the diversity of their churches in appointing representatives to the forum.

Forum Executive

The annual forum will appoint an executive consisting of one representative per member church plus the office holders.

The executive will meet at least twice a year, between annual forums, to further the life and work of the CFCU. It will report to and be accountable to the annual forum.

Office holders

The office holders of the CFCU shall be:

1. the chairperson – elected by the annual forum from within the member churches
2. the secretary – elected by the annual forum from within the member churches
3. the treasurer – elected by the annual forum from within the member churches

Finance

The member churches of the CFCU will have responsibility for ensuring that normal running costs of the CFCU are adequately funded.

Each member church shall make annual financial contributions to the CCCU according to guidelines established by the executive and approved by the roundtable.

Residual funds from the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand are available to the CFCU for initial set-up and operating costs.

APPENDIX

Towards a Theology for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand

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 fulfillment. 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.

CHRISTIAN WORLD SERVICE

This has been an exceptional year for Christian World Service (CWS). The earth literally moved below us on many occasions and we lost significant funding from the Government because of policy changes. The message I want to convey however is that CWS is in business.

Earthquake Response

In response to the February earthquake CWS played a key role in recovery efforts. We stepped up to the challenge, and renewed our sense of purpose. Nick Clarke, CWS staff member, within minutes of the February earthquake put into practise his emergency response skills and was pulling people out of the rubble. He started just across the road from our office where six lives were lost. He worked with Civil Defence and the Urban Search and Rescue people. He was given a desk at headquarters and coordinated the National Disaster Relief Forum (NDRF), the coordinating body for aid and development agency normally used for coordination efforts in response to an emergency overseas. In a world first they became operational in response to a natural disaster in a developed country. In another world first that showed New Zealander's different ways of working normally competitive agencies worked smoothly together to achieve common good goals.

This success has been noted globally as a new benchmark for effective aid in a developed nation emergency. The organisations involved included: World Vision, Save the Children Fund, Tear Fund, ADRA, Rotary International, Oxfam, Caritas and CWS. The sorts of services provided were the provision and delivery of food and water and psychosocial services.

Rev Katrina Hill, CWS youth and schools coordinator, was seconded to coordinate the recovery response centre at St Faith's Anglican Church in New Brighton. Katrina is a deacon attached to St Faith's and Brighton resident. She will be continuing this work for twelve months at the request of Bishop Victoria Mathews, Bishop of Christchurch.

It was very satisfying that CWS was able to respond in these very practical ways to a disaster within its own midst. Our success has been noted and praised from sections of the Government we normally do not expect praise from.

We are also very grateful to the Christchurch North Methodist parish for providing us with work space because our office in the central business district has been out of bounds since the February earthquake. We have been able to retrieve important computer servers and other equipment on two occasions. The visits have been brief and potentially dangerous.

Government Funding

In recent years CWS has received considerable government funding for our work overseas and some very positive reviews but with a major change in government policy this has dried up. We have gone from a \$4 million budget to a 1.8 million one. This has led to a major restructuring to live within our means which has meant staff cuts and reducing all other costs to the bone.

The CWS Board made the decision that budgets for the next two years would not include government funding, although we have received some small grants for one partner. CWS is now a donor-based organisation and any funds from government would be seen as an added bonus. The Board has ring fenced investment funds to develop and find new donors. We feel a moral duty to our partners and supporters to make this work.

New Funding Initiatives

Two new initiatives are being developed: The Direct Partners Programme and Living below the Line a major push into the youth market.

Direct Partners is in response to a request from supporting churches for a more direct relationship with our partners and the need to replace lost government funding particularly for partners not in the desired geographical regions for government funding. It is based on a similar programme to that of Christian Aid in the United Kingdom which has the same approach to development as CWS. The concept is that church groups select a CWS partner to support, commit to raise an agreed sum each year and in return they receive two video based reports on their work and a personal story and pictorial images in hard copy. In the future it is hoped that the Church will have the opportunity to meet the partner either by visiting there or in New Zealand. Contact with churches will be made on a one to one basis and we are in the process of identifying interested churches to approach.

Living below the Line is an on-line fundraising programme run over the period of 22 to 26 August. It challenged young people between the ages of 16 and 25 to live on \$2.25 per day, the NZ equivalent of the global poverty line which traps 1.4 billion people in extreme poverty. They were sponsored and the funds raised will go to the partner organisations. CWS decided that funds raised would go to South Sudan partner the Maridi Service Agency a project run by young people for young people and therefore appropriate for a fundraiser aimed at young people. The campaign is an initiative of the Global Poverty Project and is based on similar successful campaigns run in the United Kingdom and Australia.

Christmas Appeal

Whereas the above are new initiatives, CWS major fundraiser the Christmas Appeal will be held as usual. The theme this year is food. One in seven people still do not get enough to eat each day. Sixteen thousand children die of hunger related causes every day: one every five seconds. In line with this theme we are bringing back the bowl. We are encouraging you to put a bowl on your table throughout the Advent season, in which donations can be put in for the work of CWS. Some of our mature supporters will remember the rice bowl from the earliest Christmas Appeals of 1945 onwards!

Horn of Africa Appeal

In July CWS launched an appeal for the Horn of Africa, where more than 10 million people in the Horn of Africa are facing famine. It is the worst drought in 60 years in Ethiopia, Somalia and Kenya caused in part by rising food prices and the changing climate.

Food for Life Campaign

Over the next two years CWS will be focussing on the Food for Life campaign. Food is both topical and an issue that people can identify with as globally food prices soar and the economic and social impacts affect everyone. Our partners are grappling with these issues and facing new challenges in helping the people they work with out of poverty. CWS is highlighting the need for increased global efforts to improve access to food, in keeping with the gospel mandate to feed the hungry in Aotearoa and the world. We are promoting sustainable approaches to agriculture and food production as a means to end global hunger as part of the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance. Resources and information have been distributed to parishes through our regular publications and we invite your continued support by raising awareness and taking action. In particular we are asking for Conference to renew the endorsement of this campaign which will include urging the New Zealand government to take a stronger advocacy position on the right to food and providing the means to enable more people to realise this fundamental right. We acknowledge the generous contribution of the Prince Albert Trust in allowing us to produce and disseminate the campaign resources more widely.

Methodist Women's Fellowship

Methodist Women's Fellowships are starting their new special project. This year they are working with CWS to support the Middle East Council of Churches in Palestine. The programme provides health care for pregnant women and young children. With extreme poverty and on-going conflict, the maternal death rate is high. Health care is a desperate need for all sectors of the community. We are most grateful for this on-going support from the Methodist Women's Fellowship in association with Presbyterian Women.

Methodist Support

The 2% aid grant from the Methodist Church was used for partner programmes in Sudan, Fiji

Nicaragua, India and Palestine and given the reduction in government funding this source of support for our partners is very much appreciated. Moreover the income received from the William Walters Trust was used for the benefit of children worldwide and in 2010/11 these funds went to support programmes in India, Fiji and Palestine.

The Methodist Church supports us in other ways as well. I would like to acknowledge the Rev. Desmond Cooper's advocacy efforts. He ensured that the issue of the change in government funding to development NGOs was included on the agenda for the Church Leaders meeting with the Prime Minister and Deputy Prime Minister in November last year. This resulted in some changes in the new schemes but unfortunately not enough.

Governance Review

Last year's report indicated that CWS would be undergoing a Governance Review based on recommendations from a review panel. This has been delayed due to earthquakes and the reconfiguration of CWS staff in light of the reduced budget. The Board hopes to resume their consultations with key stakeholders and supportive churches and to hold a special general meeting this year.

Conclusion

I trust this report has shown you that CWS is still in business and with your support will continue doing a world of good.

It may have been the most challenging year since its inception in 1945. However we draw on this longevity to face the future. This may mean a re-invention of ourselves – we work in a very competitive 'market place' and to increase our donor base we need to be very clear about what our message is – what is our point of difference. Are we Oxfam with hymns? Are we viable without government funding? Is the support base there to sustain us?

The Methodist Church is our strongest denominational support base. The unfailing loyalty and trust of church members to CWS has always humbled me. Over the next twelve months we will need this loyalty and support more than ever. CWS has a unique role to play in the life of the church and in the broader aid and development community. It has always been at the forefront of implementing and advocating for good development practice and conveying the reasons for doing so to its supporters and the wider community. Unfortunately this does not match with current government policy.

Finally this report would not be complete without thanking Rev John Roberts, who has been the representative of the Methodist Church on the Council. However, we look forward to working with him as President over the next year. CWS also looks forward to working more closely with Rev Prince Devanandan as the Secretary of the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical. I would also like to acknowledge the support of the connexional office – helping us to deal with some complex insurance issues that we have faced in Christchurch over the past year and to the on-going support from the General Secretary, Rev David Bush. I would be remiss if I did not mention the many messages of support we have received from Methodist Churches and individuals over the past twelve months. These were noted by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs who told us "to stop those clergy preaching from the pulpit about the changes in government policy". We are glad you didn't.

Suggested Decisions

1. The report is received
2. That the conference supports the Christian World Service 66th annual Christmas appeal and encourages its members to put a bowl on the table throughout the advent season in which donations can be put in it for the work of CWS and its partners.
3. That the Conference write to the New Zealand Government urging a stronger commitment to promoting sustainable approaches to agriculture and food production as a means to end global hunger with a particular focus on small farmers and rural workers.

METHODIST MISSION AND ECUMENICAL BOARD
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Revenue	342,130	408,435
Expenditure	<u>(351,800)</u>	<u>(423,209)</u>
NET SURPLUS	<u><u>(9,670)</u></u>	<u><u>(14,774)</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	1,773,294	1,994,127
Net Surplus	(9,670)	(14,774)
Movement in Accumulated Funds	(47,000)	(57,500)
Movement in Exchange Rates	130	(4,778)
Decrease in Designated Funds	<u>(29,206)</u>	<u>(143,781)</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>1,687,547</u></u>	<u><u>1,773,294</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	1,248,402	1,304,942
Designated Funds	<u>439,145</u>	<u>468,352</u>
EQUITY	<u><u>1,687,547</u></u>	<u><u>1,773,294</u></u>
Current Assets	447,771	482,972
Current Liabilities	<u>(2,500)</u>	<u>(3,606)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	445,271	479,366
Non-Current Assets	1,242,276	1,293,928
NET ASSETS	<u><u>1,687,547</u></u>	<u><u>1,773,294</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 2011 which were approved by the Board in 23rd September 2011.

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.

METHODIST MISSION AND ECUMENICAL

Supplementary Report

World Methodist Conference – “Jesus Christ: for the Healing of the Nations”

Zulu words:	UBUNTU	“I am because you are.” The profound sense that we are human only through humanity of others.
	UBUNYE	“Integration of Life.” Literally “We are one.”
	AMANDLA	“Power or energy or life force.” This power is linked to God, the Divine Force, the Holy Spirit.

Each day the Conference began with a new Zulu word, an insight into the people and culture of South Africa. A choir stood at the front of the auditorium – until they started to sing – immediately the choir began to move, to dance. Music, dance, worship are linked in joyous expression. We were in Africa, and Africa would leave its colourful imprint on all we did.

Ten members of Te Hahi Weteriana attended the Conference, David and Lynda Bush, Nigel and Rebecca Hanscamp, Diana Tana, Keita Hotere, Desmond Cooper, Tony Franklin, Mary Caygill and Jill van de Geer.

Keita also attended the Pre-Conference Youth event and David, Diana, Mary and Jill were the official representatives to the Council meeting which preceded the Conference.

Participants Reflections

What I found special at the World Methodist Conference held in Durban south Africa was the good will and joy that the conference generated. There were people from all around the world who called themselves Methodists, Wesleyans and Nazarenes to name the main groupings all gathered in one place to worship God and enjoy each other. They ranged from those gloriously dressed in national costumes to the ordinary grey attire of the Europeans. This made for a glamorous spectacle especially at the opening ceremony when we all paraded in native costumes with our Church banners.

Each day began with worship opened beautifully by an African choir followed by a Bible study which resembled a sermon rather than a study plus a key note speaker. This combination which was repeated each morning was truly inspirational. Much of the business had been done in the two or three days prior to the conference by the Council thus allowing a conference of celebration and serious theology- maybe we can learn from this. The afternoons were largely taken up with workshops and seminars both being an opportunity to explore each other's theology and practise more thoroughly.

This created a great sense of empathy among the nearly two thousand attendees and a more complete understanding of the issues each church was facing within their own country and community.

There was an opportunity to visit local churches where the same sense of joy was strikingly obvious. Beautifully expressed through spontaneous song and rhythmic dance, worship suddenly became contagiously alive. The hallmark of the conference was then the pervading sense of joy in worship; the gaining of a deeper theological understanding of what Methodism was all about worldwide; and the making of new friends.

Desmond Cooper

Sitting in the Auditorium with 1800 people of all ages and races with many languages, it was amazing to consider that less than 20 years ago this gathering could not have happened on South African soil. There is a sense of newness about Southern Africa, but also an awareness of ongoing struggle. Poverty, massive unemployment and the AIDS epidemic threatens to overwhelm.

In the session breaks local congregations and Mission groups sold exquisite craft to help fund their activities. As their stall holders told their stories, it was with a sense of gratitude that they could make a difference even though the scale of the problems were overwhelming. Their vibrant optimistic faith made a real impression on me.

David Bush

I was travelling as a self-funding delegate to the Conference, with support from Faith and Order in funding my registration fee. Because of my involvement in Faith and Order, and being part of the Methodist team in our Anglican-Methodist Dialogue, I greatly appreciated hearing and learning of similar work in the life of the World Methodist Council. In particular the Conference was a superb opportunity to meet with people involved in similar work and dialogues in other countries, as well as the international dialogues. I learnt of a new international dialogue with the Salvation Army: this was initiated from Australia, when it was observed that there was often common active presence between the Salvation Army and the Uniting church on the streets with the marginalised. The praxis ministry there has led to a seeking of understanding and opportunities for co-operation given our common heritage. We were also updated on other long-standing international dialogues, particularly the Methodist-Roman Catholic Dialogue (with a new discussion document published, as well as a new publication "Synthesis" which collates the many points of common agreement over the years), and the Anglican-Methodist Dialogue (with particular good news from Ireland of advancements and a plan towards interchangeability of ministry). Interestingly, representatives from the international teams from the Salvation Army and Anglican dialogues both commented on hymns as an important point of connection: from a Salvation Army representative "More Charles Wesley hymns were retained in the Salvation Army hymn book than the Methodist Hymn Book"; and from an Anglican representative "We kept your hymns but we did not keep you".

To experience something of the width and breadth of Methodism across the world was also wonderful. From carrying the MCNZ banner behind the banner of the newest member church of the World Methodist Council, from Nepal; through to meeting people from Sweden, Nigeria, South Africa, Brazil and other parts of the world outside of the British and US 'mother churches'. I was not, however, able to convince Desmond that as President he should wear outfits similar to the Nigerian and Ghana Methodist Bishops – full white cassocks with purple sashes and caps. But this all added to the visible diversity of Methodism. The street parade through Durban on the Sunday afternoon added much colour, as well as tremendous singing and dancing (I was told you can not feel God unless you are moving). I am not entirely convinced though that Methodists are the best at organising a beach party (on the Saturday evening of Conference) – the 'party' was over by 9pm!

Tony Franklin

"The International Methodist Youth leaders Seminar (IMYLS) brought together 100 participants from all over the world. Young people ages 18-35 plus gathered at the Koinonia Centre, Bothas Hills, ZwaZulu Natal Durban, South Africa from July 28th - August 1st. The programme explored the theme of the World Methodist Conference 'Jesus Christ for the healing of the nations'. Guest speakers included General Secretary George Freeman, President Dr. John Barnet, Rev. Kimberly Reisman, Dr. Eddie Fox, Rev. JC Park, Rev. Mike Vorster, Rev. Sifiso Khuzwayo. Recommendations from IMYLS to the World Methodist Council included a Declaration from Youth & Young people, as well as the appointment of Mr John Thomas III, African Methodist Episcopal Church USA as the new Youth & Young Adult Coordinator. Rev. Lauren Matthew of South Africa who played a major role in hosting the delegates at the IMYLS has been nominated to the youth representative position on the Presidium. The IMYLS was an event that highlighted the amazing culture, hospitality and worship of the South African people. The IMYLS is in itself an introduction to the work of the Council and Conference, it was truly an exciting and moving event to be a part of this fellowship."

Keita

The enduring memory of the 2011 World Methodist Conference was one of passion and vibrancy and this permeated every aspect of the programme from worship to the most serious discussions. The African hosts and the organising committee succeeded in giving Methodism what many described as "the best Conference ever".

It was great to be part of the team of New Zealand representatives staying in the same hotel and

being able to share thoughts and feelings at meals each day. All of the team contributed significantly each in their own way to the Conference. As part of a panel at the end of the Conference, President Desmond made some challenging statements about consensus decision making and human sexuality which one person from the USA described as "hopeful and encouraging". Mary Caygill led the Social and International Affairs presentation with a depth of theological reflection that was appreciated by all present. Keita Hotere made significant input in gatherings with the youth. Tumuaki Diana, Mission Director Nigel and Rev Tony Franklin were our Church's networkers and did a fantastic job of meeting people and establishing contacts which will be helpful to us as a Church.

As well as the official Church representatives, we were fortunate to have with our team Lynda Bush and Rebecca Hanscamp who provided us with daily care and support. The World Conference is open to any Methodist member who would like to attend and I would encourage interested people to start saving and enjoy the 2016 Conference in a place still to be chosen!

I was privileged as part of my role as an Officer of the Council to chair a morning session of the Conference and then in the final service to be part of the induction of David Bush as South Pacific President and Officer of the Council.

I wish to express to the Church my sincere thanks for the opportunity I have had to serve the Methodist Church on the World Council and for the ongoing support of the Council of Conference and the board of Administration and wish David Bush and Diana Tana a rich and fulfilling term of leadership.

Jill van de Geer

Zulu Word of the Day - Lihambe kahle – go well (goodbye)

World Methodist Council

South Africa provided a dynamic setting for the 20th World Methodist Council. The Council is the meeting of the official representatives of the 74 member Churches which have ministries in 132 countries. The first meeting of the Council was in 1881. It met every 10 years until 1951 and every 5 years since that date. The Methodist Church of New Zealand is able to appoint four Council members (in 2011 David Bush, Mary Caygill, Diana Tana and Jill van de Geer).

The Council's work was dominated by the debate on a new constitution, which was successfully adopted after two additional business sessions. The use of electronic voting pads made it possible to get an almost instant and accurate response to the many amendments, points of order and procedures of debate. A dramatic contrast to the flexibility and freedom of our use of consensus.

The Council has 8 standing Committees which seek to progress the work of the Council between its five yearly meetings. Mary Caygill has been the Co-Chair of the Social and International Affairs Committee along with new World Methodist Council General Secretary, Ivan Abrahams. This Committee presented important resolutions, including some on Palestine which were very challenging to some Council Members. Perhaps fortunately, the debate on these resolutions was delayed, (finally being squeezed into a lunch break) until after the Conference had been addressed by the Arch Bishop of Palestine, Elias Chacour. The resolutions which were adopted are listed at the end of this report.

The Ecumenics and Dialogues Committee presented three very important pieces of work. 'Encountering Christ the Saviour – Church and Sacraments' is the ninth report of the dialogue between the World Methodist Council and the Roman Catholic Church. 'Together in Holiness' a synthesis of 40 years of Methodist and Roman Catholic dialogue was also presented.

The dialogue with the Salvation Army is more recent, with the second report "Working Together in Mission" being received. This report includes 10 practical recommendations. These include the establishment of a joint 'prayer day' to encourage Methodists and Salvationists to work cooperatively, to encourage cooperation in theological education, to sharing premises and facilities and producing joint public statements on combating pressing social concerns and ethical issues.

Faith and Order has copies of these reports and it is expected that key matters will become part of dialogues in New Zealand and will be reported to Conference and the wider Church in 2012 and beyond.

The Council is in the process of building an endowment fund to facilitate its work. A challenge has been issued for member Churches to make a contribution of 50c per member over the next 5 year period. Those in more affluent nations were asked to be aware of the capacity of member Churches in less affluent countries. The MCNZ might aspire to assist the Methodist Church in Fiji for example.

At the 2011 World Methodist Council Meeting Rev Dr Mary Caygill completed her 5 year term as Co-chair of the Social and International Affairs Committee and Rev Jill van de Geer completed her term on the Presidium. Both have ended 10 year terms of representing the Methodist Church of New Zealand on the Council.

During 2011 the Council of Conference appointed General Secretary Rev David Bush and Tumuaki Rev Diana Tana as representatives on the Council for the next 5 years. Rev David Bush has been appointed as an Officer of the Council as South Pacific President on the Standing Committee.

Recommendations from the Social and International Affairs Committee on Palestine

The World Methodist Council affirms the two state solution, that is the right of the State of Israel and Palestine to have a viable state. Recognising the duty of all governments including the Government of Israel to defend all their citizens, notes the following:

- i. The ongoing oppression suffered by the people of faith in Palestine and particularly by our Christian brothers and sisters,
- ii. The cry of Christian brothers and sisters expressed in the Kairos Palestine document (available on the World Council of Churches (WCC) website) for a non-violent solution to the continued occupation of Palestinian lands and our support for such a solution,
- iii. Their expressed desire for us to "come see and hear" them as the living stones in pilgrimages to the Holy Land,
- iv. The worship of Mammon that finds expression in the support of a military-industrial complex in Israel and the monopoly of natural resources rather than the ubuntu principle of sharing and the dependence of people on each other for each other's humanity.

Therefore, the World Methodist Council resolves to:

1. Recommend the Kairos Palestine 2009 document for study in the congregations of our member churches.
2. Urge member churches through their congregations to observe the annual WCC week of prayer for Palestine, and pray for the peace of Jerusalem.
3. Send warm solidarity greetings to members of the Christian Churches in Palestine.
4. Work and pray for a just and sustainable peace in Israel and Palestine.
5. Urge groups in our congregations to work with Kairos Palestine and Kairos Southern Africa to plan pilgrimages to the Holy Land that seek justice and connect World Methodist Council churches to persons of all faith in the region.

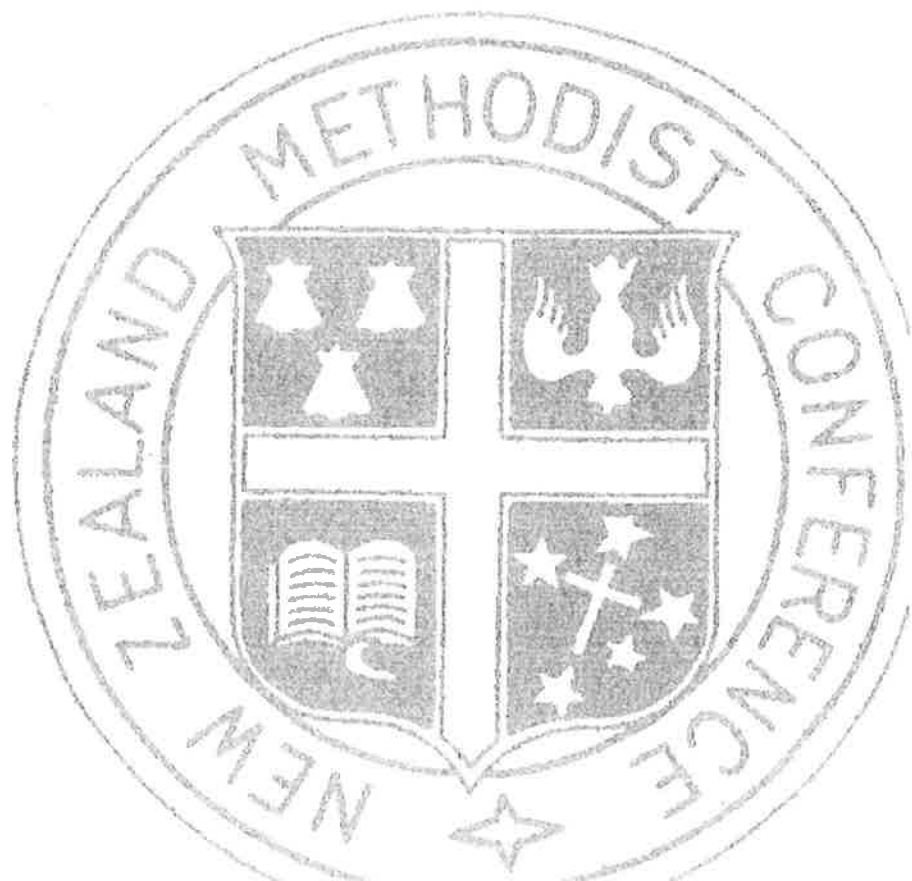
Suggested Decisions

1. That the Report be received.
2. Conference acknowledges Rev Dr Mary Caygill for the depth the reports and quality of her leadership as Co-chair of the World Methodist Council Social and International Affairs Committee.
3. Conference acknowledges Rev Jill van de Geer for her leadership in the World Methodist Council Presidium and her chairing of the Structure and restructuring Committee.
4. Conference affirms its support for Rev David Bush and Rev Diana Tana as the Churches representatives on the Council for 2011 to 2016.
5. Conference endorses and accepts the challenge issued by the Council to make a 50c per member donation to the endowment fund over the next five years and agrees to a second mile effort to support Conference less able to accept the challenge.



Communications

- Methodist Publishing Board
- PAC Media & Communications



METHODIST PUBLISHING BOARD (TOUCHSTONE)

Introduction

It has been an incredibly challenging year for all involved in the work of the Board, from board members to those involved in producing Touchstone and running the website we have all been affected. I want to pay tribute to the dedication, resilience and adaptability of our whole team. With Morley House damaged and in the CBD red-zone some resources we usually have access to were not available and we needed to hold our meetings in other places not as accessible for many. That within a year like no other we could still achieve some of our goals, and continue to review and innovate in our work is remarkable.

Despite all of these challenges, including another shaky year in the global economy this has been financially a solid year. We achieved an end of year surplus thanks to prudent stewardship of our resources, improving investment income and the generosity of some parishes and boards. I want to pay particular tribute to the Hamilton Trust who have given us an unsolicited grant of \$7000. Without this support for Touchstone our position would be considerably weaker. A special thanks also to our loyal advertisers without whom we could not operate.

The most notable casualty of the earthquake in terms of our work has been our goal of developing a new communications policy and strategy for the church that reflects our 21st century context. A cornerstone of this new task was to be a theological document for wide consideration throughout the connexion and cooperating ventures. However this has unfortunately been a step too far for the board this year. It will be a priority item on our agenda for 2012.

Touchstone

Like everyone else in Christchurch, the Touchstone team was affected by the February 22nd earthquake. The historic building where I had my office was severely damaged and has since been demolished. Fortunately, it was outside the Red Zone, so I was able to retrieve my computer and other critical items and set up a home office. As a consequence of the earthquake, the March 2011 edition was the first edition in the Touchstone's 10 year history that came out late.

The earthquakes have naturally been the biggest story of the year with two front page stories devoted to their impact, and at least one news item in each issue on how Canterbury churches are faring in the aftermath. Another important story for the production team is that we marked 10 years since the first Touchstone was published in April 2001.

It was fitting that the next issue after our anniversary issue was the first in our new expanded format. Each issue of Touchstone will now be 20 pages rather than 16, and most of the additional page space will go to providing a place for Sinoti Samoa and Vase Vase ko Viti to tell their stories. Vahefonua Tonga also has additional space now and the additional space has allowed us to add the Honest to God column written by Ian Harris. There is an open invitation to Te Taha Maori to also utilise space in Touchstone and we are also open to the possibility of Asian sections of the church sharing their stories on a regular basis.

In June I had a sabbatical supported by a Travel and Study grant and Methodist Publishing Board. The sabbatical allowed me to visit with a host of people at the Methodist Church in Britain's central offices in London and with the media spokesperson for Fresh Expressions in the UK. I also did several interviews with Catholic and Protestant church figures in Rome, kindly organised by Trevor Hoggard. I have written two articles based on the material I gathered during my visit and I will be preparing more in up-coming issues.

Touchstone was once again successful in the Australasian Religious Press Association's annual awards this year. We won a silver medal for my feature article 'Prostitution Law Reform – the Consequences', and a bronze medal for a cartoon by Brendan Boughen (aka Jim). Touchstone writer Cory Miller also received a Pacific Media Centre/Asia New Zealand Foundation Journalism Internship and did a three month internship with the English-language newspaper Jakarta Globe. Cory has sent us several stories we look forward to printing.

In conclusion I would like to add a personal note and say it has been a privilege and pleasure to

work with Touchstone and with people in all areas of the Methodist Church, Uniting Churches Aotearoa NZ, and other Churches for the past decade. Sincere thanks for your support and contributions.

Connexional Website

One of the Board's goals during 2011 was to review and improve the website. The website has three major groups using it:

- the connexional office
- the Synods and parishes
- organisations within and associated with the church

The size of the data on the website has continued to grow. This is causing some problems with those who have slower lines and/or computers who are updating the website. It has been decided therefore to split the website into two. Users accessing the website will see no difference.

The Acclipse software for updating the website still does not include any security and this continues to cause some concern.

We are currently redesigning the home page of the website to make it more user friendly. We thank Gemma Dixon for her professional assistance with this task.

Parishes are gradually recognising the value of this asset and are slowly building up their own parish web pages on the site. A user manual is available and can be down-loaded at usermanual.methodist.org.nz. Workshops training parishes how to update their pages have been held at New Plymouth, Panmure Samoan, Hamilton, Christchurch, Timaru and Papakura. These are run on request by the Webmaster.

The inclusion of the website under the Publishing Board is proving of value.

Suggested decisions

1. That the report be received.
2. That parishes and rohe continue to commend Touchstone to their members and reflect carefully on ways that they can support and help further expand its content and distribution.
3. That all sections of the church make greater intentional use of the website to resource ministry and mission to the wider community.
4. Conference thanks and acknowledges Rev Mark Gibson as he completes his service as Board Chair having served for 3 years.
5. That the Board for 2011/12 be:
Rev Dr Barbara Peddie (Chair), Rev David Bush (General Secretary), Rev Saikolone Taufa, Jill Meredith, Alec Utting (Webmaster, corresponding), Paul Titus (Editor), John Wilson, Pieter van den Berg (Advertising), Rev Dr Jim Stuart.

METHODIST PUBLISHING BOARD (TOUCHSTONE)
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Revenue	178,700	164,333
Expenditure	(143,890)	(130,659)
Operating Deficit	<u>34,810</u>	<u>33,674</u>
Grants Received	0	0
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	<u><u>34,810</u></u>	<u><u>33,674</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	55,916	22,242
Net Surplus/(Loss)	<u>34,810</u>	<u>33,674</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>90,726</u></u>	<u><u>55,916</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
EQUITY	<u><u>90,726</u></u>	<u><u>55,916</u></u>
Current Assets	723,165	716,766
Current Liabilities	<u>(4,418)</u>	<u>(20,723)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	718,748	696,044
Non Current Assets	121,978	115,735
Non Current Liabilities	<u>(750,000)</u>	<u>(755,862)</u>
NET ASSETS	<u><u>90,726</u></u>	<u><u>55,916</u></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 2011 which were approved by the Methodist Publishing Board on 6th September 2011.

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.

PAC MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS FUND

Our congratulations to the Parishes and Organisations who were allocated funding from the PAC Media & Communications Fund.

New Plymouth Samoan Parish	\$3000	Towards more band equipment for their youth
Christian Broadcasting Assoc.	\$2500	Towards scholarship for Christian Students Studying in the media areas
Ponsonby Samoan Parish	\$2500	Computer, screens, software for communication Upgrade
Interchurch Bioethics Council	\$3500	Video production, advertising of roadshow for 11-13yr students
Christian World Service	\$5000	Communication resources for its new Food Justice programme
Methodist Publishing	\$3000	Production and printing of "Kitchen Theology" Books
Waitakere Methodist Samoan Parish	\$1500	Laptop, printer, etc
Manurewa Samoan Parish	\$2500	Computer, software, copier
Auckland District Synod	\$1000	Costs towards their Website
Mercury Bay Cooperating Parish	\$1000	Upgrade of communications equipment
Mangere-Otahuhu Methodist Parish	\$2000	Computer, printer
Christchurch North Parish	\$2000	Office equipment upgrade
Hornby Riccarton Parish	\$2500	Computer, data projector
Wesley Roskill Parish	\$1500	Data projector
Matamata Union Parish	\$1500	Data projector
Otara Tongan Parish	\$1500	Data projector
Methodist Publishing	\$1000	Publishing of Bill Wallace hymns
Mission Resourcing	\$2000	Towards Childsafe kit Resources for Synods and Parishes
Mt Albert Parish	\$2000	Setup of Parish Website
Epworth Retreat & Resource Centre	\$2500	Data projector, screens, wireless mics
Waimakariri Shared Ministry	\$ 500	Software
Avondale Union Parish	\$1500	Data projector

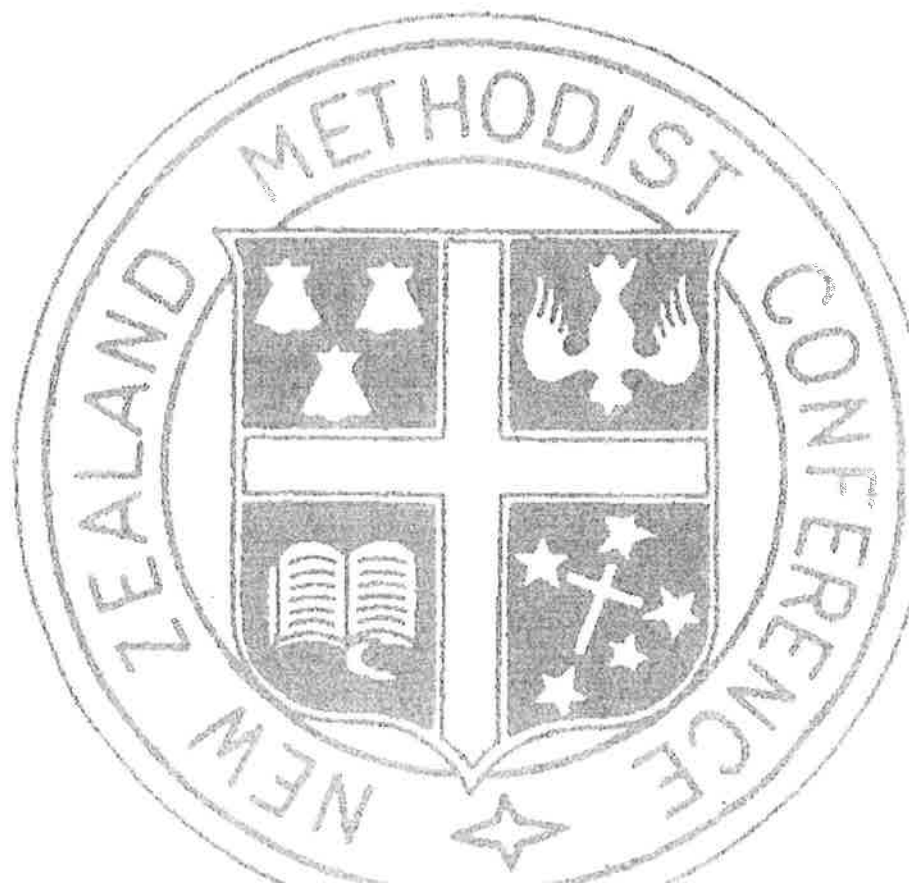
Suggested decisions

1. Report be accepted.
2. Committee for 2012 – John Roberts, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux, Graeme White and Trish Moseley (Convenor)



Social Issues

- Public Questions Network
- Interchurch Bioethics Council



PUBLIC QUESTIONS NETWORK

In just over a year of being up and running, the Public Questions Co-ordinator Betsan Martin and the convening group have enjoyed a stimulating and challenging role with the church.

The Convening Group

The membership of the convening group has expanded to include a convenor, two representatives from Sinoti Samoa, one from Vahefonua, one from MMA. Betsan is working actively with Te Taha Maori and appreciates the contributions made by Tumuaki Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus and te roopu o Te Taha Maori. The convening group have met four times between August 2010 and November 2011.

The strength of this group mean that a range of Public Questions programmes are being carried out in the church. Michael Dymond brought valued initial guidance to the group as Convenor, with particular interest in a campaign to reduce inequality. Mataiva Robinson, who also chairs the Social issues Group of Sinoti Samoa and Opeta Amani are conducting an extensive programme of family violence workshops throughout Sinoti parishes. Soana Muimuiheata of Vahefonua has expertise in health and nutrition and brings experience in leading a parish health committee and in professional and community commitments. David Hanna, as MMA representative brings an animated contribution with his community action focus. David's supervision and oversight for the Co-ordinator position is of inestimable value. Michael Dymond is stepping aside as convenor and it is proposed that David Hanna assume this role. President Desmond has has been available for generous support of the Co-ordinator role.

PQ Co-ordinator Betsan's office is in the The New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services (NZCCSS) offices in Thorndon, Wellington.

The Main Public Questions

At the beginning of the Co-ordinatorship position the convening group did a review of the Public Questions survey feedback. From that we identified three main areas of focus: Welfare Reform, Development and Overseas Aid and Environmental Responsibility. The monthly Public Questions news has covered these topics with updates on Welfare reform, items on the dramatic changes that took place over the year on overseas aid policy, and a major initiative on 'taking responsibility for the future' - a resource on sustainability. We have given attention to important matters that arose, especially the Coastal Marine Takutai Moana legislation and Alcohol reform with the Public Questions co-ordinator doing a submission on both.

The momentum on Welfare Reform began with the government appointed Welfare Working Group papers. Momentum gathered with submissions to these, with the Alternative Welfare Justice coalition initiated by Caritas and the Anglican Social Justice Commission. Welfare continues to be a high priority with the Minister Bennett's Green paper on vulnerable children and piece by piece announcements expected on welfare reform policy. Parallel to government papers are a series of extremely valuable reports commissioned by independent organizations to mount the case for urgent attention to the high rates of child poverty (23%) and child abuse in New Zealand. One of these is '1000 Days to Get it Right' which lays out the economic costs of New Zealand's very low investment in child welfare. The NZCCSS campaign to reduce inequality 'whakatata Mai' is important to inform welfare reform as well.

In a nutshell overseas aid policy has changed from poverty alleviation to sustainable economic development. The implementation of this through a new funding regime has proved very costly for church agencies such as CWS. Betsan has maintained liaison with CWS and shared in publicizing information.

We are taking a cultural approach to sustainability and care for creation. The focus for the project is on strengthening families and communities as part of enhancing our interdependence with creation / the natural environment. A first step is in sustaining the covenant with Te Taha Maori. Responsibility and respect are the orientations to sustainability for Vahefonua and Sinoti Samoa. Various initiatives with special environmental interests, including the River of Life, contributed to shaping the resource development. All contributed to the filming and the DVD of a range of

initiatives in the Methodist church which demonstrate people taking responsibility for communities and the environment.

MMA

Betsan has been invited to participate fully in MMA meetings, including attending the four day MMA conference at Vaughan Park in February. This has established direct links with the Missions which significantly facilitates further engagement in welfare reform issues. Betsan has visited a number of Missions – and will build further visits into PQ activities.

Communications

More or less regular Public Questions News/Updates are circulated to around 350 people and parishes on the network database. The style of these has been experimental in response to network feedback on what works and what doesn't! The Public Questions website has these and other resources loaded onto it. Betsan contributes articles to Touchstone across a range of Public Questions topics.

Methodist Networking

A major part of the Public Questions Co-ordinating role has been in becoming familiar with church bodies, with Te Taha Maori, with Sinoti and Vahefonua, with Tauiri Youth, Mission and Ecumenical, Mission Resourcing, MMA and initial contact with Wasewase to be further developed. Relationship building has been warmly reciprocated and much appreciated. The relationships with the Connexional office levels of the church has been parallel with making contact with parishes. Betsan has visited parishes in Auckland, Wellington, Kapiti, Taupo, Christchurch and has participated in Te Taha Maori Poneke Karakia. Sinoti and Vahefonua parish services.

Betsan attended the School of Theology in Whanganui. August and early September was busy with reporting to synods and attending Lower North Island, Hamilton Waiariki, Auckland Manukau, Vahefonua synods.

The President attends the Church Leaders meetings with the Prime Minister, Government leaders and other political parties, and Betsan attends as advisor. Betsan has indicated some of the key points raised in these meetings in Touchstone articles.

Wider Networking

NZCCSS is a primary ecumenical point of contact for the PQ Co-ordinator role. Betsan participates in meetings, conferences, seminars and forums that relate to the role. These are an important way to keep a Methodist PQ profile in community groups and to keep informed with a range of relevant public issues.

We hosted a national gathering for people in social justice roles supported by churches, at Whakatuora, Mangere. This brought the chance to have conversations across a wide arrange of different areas that people are engaged with and build possibilities for collaboration.

Looking Ahead

To continue to liaise with Connexion, to contribute to parish social issues and public questions groups and to be a conduit of information to the many bodies within the church.

The multilayered aspects of the role of Co-ordinator reach from engagement in policy to facilitating and resourcing a Public Questions network groups. The policy dimension with research and analysis on topical issues will continue to be demanding with the election ahead. There are already plans to attend public meetings and provide question guides for parish groups to use.

It will be important to build on the Connexional and parish relationships and to extend the opportunity to meet with parishes. This is a rich dimension to the Co-ordinator role.

The cultural diversity in the Methodist church makes this one of the most dynamic and valued aspects of public questions. The Treaty covenant is a primary reference for public questions, which need to be relevant to all the different cultural contexts. There is warm anticipation of continuing to work with Te Taha Maori, and with Sinoti, Vahefonua and Wasewase.

INTERCHURCH BIOETHICS COUNCIL

The InterChurch Bioethics Council (ICBC) is an ecumenical body supported by the Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand. ICBC members have between them, considerable expertise and knowledge in science, ethics, theology, medicine, education and mātauranga Māori (Māori knowledge). Biotechnology is the term that relates to biological, medical, environmental and agricultural technologies derived from science. Bioethics is an interdisciplinary category of ethics that provides the framework for policy and decision-making with regard to scientific research and resulting technologies; including future consequences, legal, political, commercial, theological and social aspects.

Our primary aim is to help our church congregations increase their awareness, understanding and interest in the spiritual, ethical and cultural dimensions of bioethics through being adequately informed and encouraged to take action themselves on bioethical issues. Our other brief is to make submissions on the churches' behalf on any bioethical issues raised by Government and Government departments. This year has been relatively quiet – possibly because Government has been focused more on economic issues, although we did make a submission regarding the acceptable length of time embryos could be kept in storage before implantation.

The ICBC provides study material and information, all of which can be found on the ICBC Website (www.interchurchbioethics.org.nz.) This webpage is linked to the web pages for the three churches, and also has links to other relevant sites. We encourage you to check in on this site – and let us know how it works for you.

Over the past 5 years the ICBC has developed a series of study guides for interested church groups and individuals. These guides deal with a range of bioethical issues. More recently the ICBC has written a number of dialogues to explore the issues involved. These dialogues specifically target younger age groups, as we are aware that our young ones will increasingly find themselves facing complex and challenging issues. Because the bicultural membership of the ICBC has been strengthened, the most recent dialogues have a bicultural dimension.

In late 2010 it was suggested that we turn these dialogues into live dramas for presenting to senior secondary school students. This has developed into the "Bioethics Roadshow Seminar" - a daylong bioethics seminar incorporating live actors, discussion, and small group interaction.

In 2011 the ICBC funded trial events that attracted just over 440 Year 11, 12 and 13 students from fourteen central North Island schools, hosted by Queen Margaret College in Wellington on Monday 14th February, Nga Tawa Diocesan School in Marton on Tuesday 15th February and Saint Matthew's Collegiate School in Masterton on Wednesday 16th February, 2011. Attendance was drawn from church schools, independent schools and State secondary schools. One further seminar will be presented to theological students (and any other interested parties) in Dunedin in late August, at the Centre for Bioethics, Otago University.

The Bioethics seminar was facilitated by Grant Gillett, Deborah Stevens and three tertiary drama students who presented the dialogues. The seminar explored the topics of organ and tissue transfer, enhancement technologies, neuroscience, stem-cell research and genetic predisposition, through a mix of lectures (talks), dramas and question and answer sessions.

Following each seminar written three hundred and thirty-nine of the participating students and two teachers completed written evaluations. The majority of students found participating in the Bioethics seminar a worthwhile and engaging learning experience.

Common themes in the written surveys were that the Bioethics seminar:

- encouraged students to think critically about issues they had not considered before
- encouraged students to assess their personal values and world view, and
- assisted students to understand what underpins the values and world view of others that differ from their own.

The Bioethics Roadshow is a unique event that promotes values education in secondary schools.

Significantly, the ICBC is committed to exploring a bi-cultural response to the bioethical issues explored through the roadshow. This is done primarily through the cultural expertise within the ICBC in the preparation of the dialogues. One such example used in the recent trial was a dialogue on the "Warrior Gene", and researching Maori perspectives on genetic engineering, and euthanasia are currently a focus for inclusion in the roadshow dialogues.

The ICBC is looking to further develop the Bioethics Roadshow to enable this to be taken nationally through secondary schools and Youth Ministry networks within Church organisations. Already a number of schools from the initial trial have asked for the Bioethics Roadshow to return.

In 2010, the ICBC will have been in existence for 10 years. This is an appropriate time to ask our three churches for feedback on the activities of the Council. What have we done well? What could we do better? Is there anything else we could be doing on your behalf?

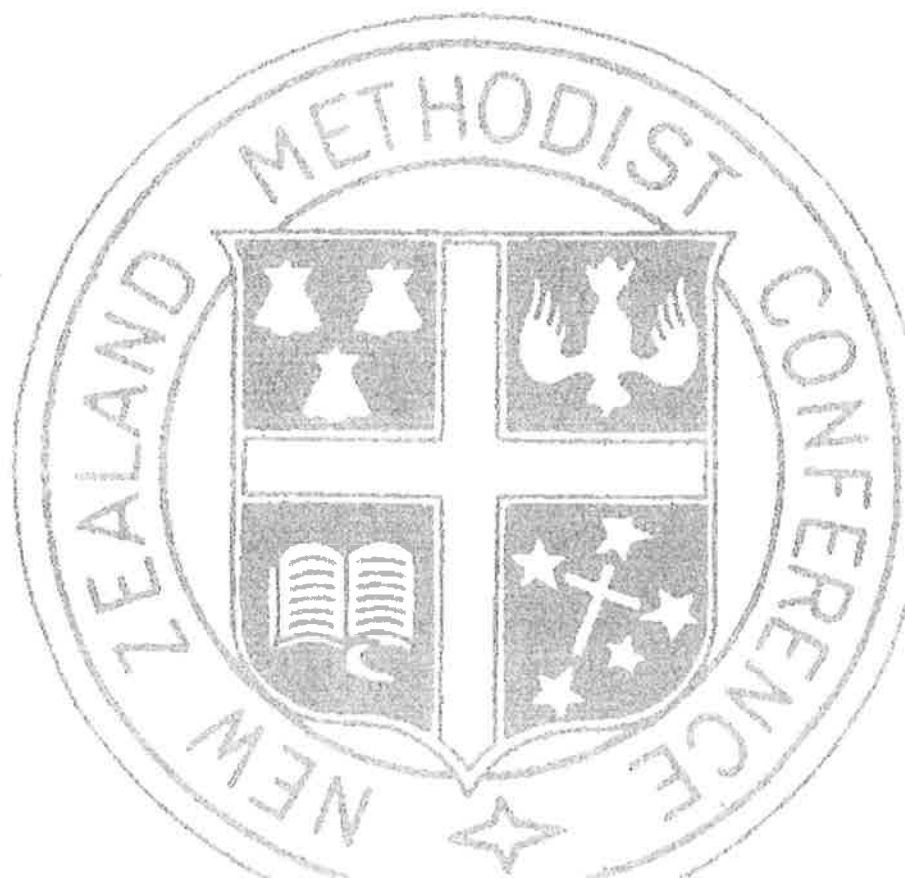
Suggested decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Methodist members of the InterChurch Bioethics Council for the next year will be: Barbara Peddie (ICBC Chair), Bella Ngaha and Alan Stewart.

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Nominations for...

- President
- Vice-President



NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT & VICE-PRESIDENT 2011

PRESIDENT:

David McGeorge

Rex Nathan

Uesifili Unasa

NOMINATED BY:

Manukau District
Sinoti Samoa

Auckland District
Central South Island District
Nelson Marlborough West Coast District
Te Taha Maori

Central South Island District
Otago Southland District
Waikato-Wairariki District

VICE PRESIDENT:

Jan Tasker

NOMINATED BY:

Auckland District
Central South Island District
Nelson Marlborough West Coast District
Te Taha Maori
Waikato-Wairariki District

David McGeorge

David Morris McGeorge, aged 52, was born and raised in Howick, baptised at Howick Methodist Church, confirmed at Trinity, Pakuranga and then married there to Jackie in 1981. They have three children Amanda a teacher in London, Christopher a manager in Auckland and Samantha year 13 attending Hamilton Christian School. David joined the ANZ Bank in 1976 from school and worked his way up to Senior Manager Business Banking Waikato until 13th May 2011 when his job was disestablished and he received a settlement. Currently he is taking time out, travelling overseas and completing projects for the Church and Golf Club. During his time at the Bank he finished his education culminating in an MBA from Massey University. He is continuing learning following a pattern of attempting at least one paper a year and is currently working on Effective Church Leaders a faith development course through Trinity Methodist Theological College.

David has served on a range of committees in the Church over the years and in 2003/2004 was inducted as Vice President. He is currently the Chairperson of the Finance Sub-committee of the Board of Administration of which of which he is a Board member. He serves on the Stipends Review Committee and Budget Task Group that both report to the B of A. David is also a member of the Trinity College Council, Epworth Camp Board, Tamahere Rest Home Board, and the Church Audit Committee.

David, Jackie and Samantha currently live in Rototuna, a northern suburb of Hamilton near Samantha's school and worship at Wesley Methodist Church in the Hamilton East parish. It is a small congregation with a big heart and it is where as a family they feel safe, secure, nurtured and loved. David is involved in some lead worship and occasional preaching both locally and in the wider provincial area. One area of interest in local Church life that has developed over the past decade has been the facilitation of leadership discussions where a congregation/parish is at a crossroads; especially in matters of financial/property choices.

"I believe that as Methodists we are all called to live our faith in practical ways and that our god given talents and our learned skills need to be used in our Church and communities alike to better the World that we live in. As the American Methodist Church holds to the doctrine of the Wesleyan quadrilateral, so I uphold the need to use our experience to interpret where the Holy Spirit is leading us. Whilst I agree with the concept of law and order, I also believe in renewal and the principal of continuous improvement. I am conservative by nature, education and through my career, however, I will chase down injustice where I see it, push for change where necessary and challenge bad policy where I see a better way. Education and the listening to ideas are important to me and as part of my faith journey I subscribe to Epworth Book of the Month plan which brings a variety of literature to our household. Equality of opportunity, fairness of Church practice, empowerment of those working at the 'coal face' in the name of Christ, freeing up of resources for the work of the Church and the welcoming of new members to our denomination are my key drivers."

I have a unique window of opportunity during the rest of this year to be able to consider devoting myself full time to the Church for a period whilst I look to work out what the balance of my working life will be. I therefore hereby formally allow my name to be forwarded to Synod as a potential nomination for the role of President of the Methodist Church for the 2013/2014 two year term.

Rex Nathan

Personal:

Born in Auckland 23 February 1945

Schooling: Attended Aratapu Primary School and Dargaville High School (Prefect 2 years)

Married to Ihapera Pirini in 1976, have 1 son and 5 mokopuna.

Work history: Post Office Savings Bank and ANZ Bank for 46 years and 8 months.

Retired: January 2010

Community Interests:

- Past Chairman Otirei Marae Committee from 1990 to 2008 and current member

- Past President of the Dargaville Lions Club and a current financial member
- Appointed a Justice of the Peace, 29 April 1993
- Past President of the Northland Justices of the Peace Association Inc. (2 year term)
- Past Treasurer of the Northland Justices of the Peace Association
- Past Treasurer and trustee of the Matoa Trust, Kerikeri
- Former Board of Trustee member Dargaville High School (2 terms)
- Past Trustee of the Dargaville Community Gardens Trust
- Liaise with Community Employment Group relating to local organisations
- A former member of Tai Tokerau Te Aka Umanga, a Maori Business Network Group
- Newly appointed Trustee Te Hana Community Development Charitable Trust
- Habitat for Humanity Dargaville Committee Group member
- Financial playing member of the Northern Wairoa Golf Club
- Co-ordinator for Northern Wairoa Maori Golf
- Associate member of the Northern Wairoa RSA

Weteriana Haahi Involvement

- Baptised Methodist
- Confirmed in 1957
- Appointed a Minita-a-lwi, Te Tai Tokerau Rohe in 1991
- Ordained Presbyter in 2009 at Durham Street Methodist Church Conference
- A Member of the following groups: Hui Poari Te Taha Maori, Te Tai Tokerau Rohe, Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi, Partnership Team, PAC (2 terms), Board of Administration, Council of Conference, Northern Wairoa Ministers Assoc., Churches Together Northland, Connexional Budget Task Group, Te Taha Maori budget Working Group, Grey Trust Institute, New Plymouth.
- Have attended several Methodist Church Conferences in Palmerston North, Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin and Auckland.
- Attended World Council of Churches Assembly in Canberra 1991
- Have represented Te Taha Maori at several 4 + 4 interviews.

General Information

Matters important to me are:

- My faith in God
- My community and all those people I come in contact with
- My Weteriana family and the wider whanau
- Social Justice for all people
- My commitment to our Weteriana Haahi Bi-Culturalism
- Our ecumenical relationships with other Haahi throughout Aotearoa

Other Matters

I was raised a Methodist and our whole family were confirmed in 1957, Mum, Dad and 3 siblings.

People who influenced me and were responsible for nurturing my Methodist upbringing were the late Rev Eru Te Tunī and the late Rev Sam Toia along with Rev Rua Rakena.

Jan Tasker

Jan Maisie Tasker, daughter of Robert Leeds Tasker and Maisie Constance Tasker (nee Johnston) was born in Wellington on October 1st, 1943. She was raised with her younger sister Lyn in a loving and caring family environment.

Primary education took place at Eastern Hutt School followed by Hutt Intermediate culminating with secondary education at Hutt Valley High School, all within the Lower Hutt region.

In 1962 Jan entered Wellington Teachers College, completed the requirements for teacher training and graduated TTC (Trained Teachers Certificate). She taught at Dyer Street School, Pomare

School and Plateau School, Upper Hutt.

Girls Brigade was also an important focus in her life, with Jan holding several key positions within the organisation at a national level for many years.

In time came a change of direction for Jan when she was appointed Programme Director for the YWCA in Wellington serving for two years. It was during this period that the realisation for Jan was that her calling was to a teaching ministry, prompting a move north to Auckland where she settled on the North Shore. Her family spent many wonderful and happy Christmases with her late father's family in this place. The move north took place in July 1972 and she has been an Auckland resident for nearly forty years.

Jan has a strong and deep faith and is committed to the Methodist Church of Aotearoa-New Zealand. She was baptised at Thorndon Methodist Church in 1943 and confirmed in August 1961. She spent many happy years at the Devonport Methodist Church prior to moving to Takapuna Methodist Church in January 1974 and has remained there ever since.

Jan has served on many boards and committees of our church namely:

- Council of Conference for five years
- 4 plus 4's for various Connexional positions
- Chairperson of the Board of Ministry for ten years
- 5 plus 5 panel for Conference
- Taiwi Strategy and Stationing Committee for many years
- Law Revision Committee
- Stipends Committee
- Served as Presidential Chaplain twice
- Auckland Synod Representative
 - Regional Convenor for the North Shore
 - Lay Representative to Conference for many years
- Served on the Auckland Bicultural Working Group Committee

Her Community work had been just as extensive and carried out through the schools. She instigated the Target Road School Community, a Ministry to Special Needs children including offering pastoral care to Park Lane Village residents.

Jan was appointed Justice of the Peace in 1990.

Social Justice, our Methodist Bicultural Journey, a church that is contextual here in Aotearoa, a church for the future that has a vital and challenging voice are some of the many aspects that Jan is passionate about.

Uesifili Unasa

Marital/Family Information:

I am married to Susan and we are parents to two teenage sons Uesiliana and Hanson.

I am an alumni of Auckland University in History and Political Studies and Otago University in Theology.

I enjoy most sports. I also have a keen interest in political and current events.

Ministry or Work Experiences:

Ordained as presbyter in 1995 and served in Dargaville, Mangere-Otahuhu and Dunedin parishes. Whilst stationed in Dunedin I was also Co-Superintendent of the Otago-Southland District Synod. My current position is Maclaurin Chaplain at the University of Auckland.

Throughout my ministry I have been involved in:

- The Boards of the Dunedin and Auckland Missions
- The previously named-WesleyCom;

- Sinoti Samoa;
- Trinity College and Mission Resourcing Co-ordinating Committee;
- Convenor of Council of Conference;
- Currently on the Mission and Ecumenical Committee.

Beyond the Church, I am the founding Chairperson of the newly established Auckland Council's Pacific Peoples Advisory Panel and a Board member of the Problem Gambling Foundation.

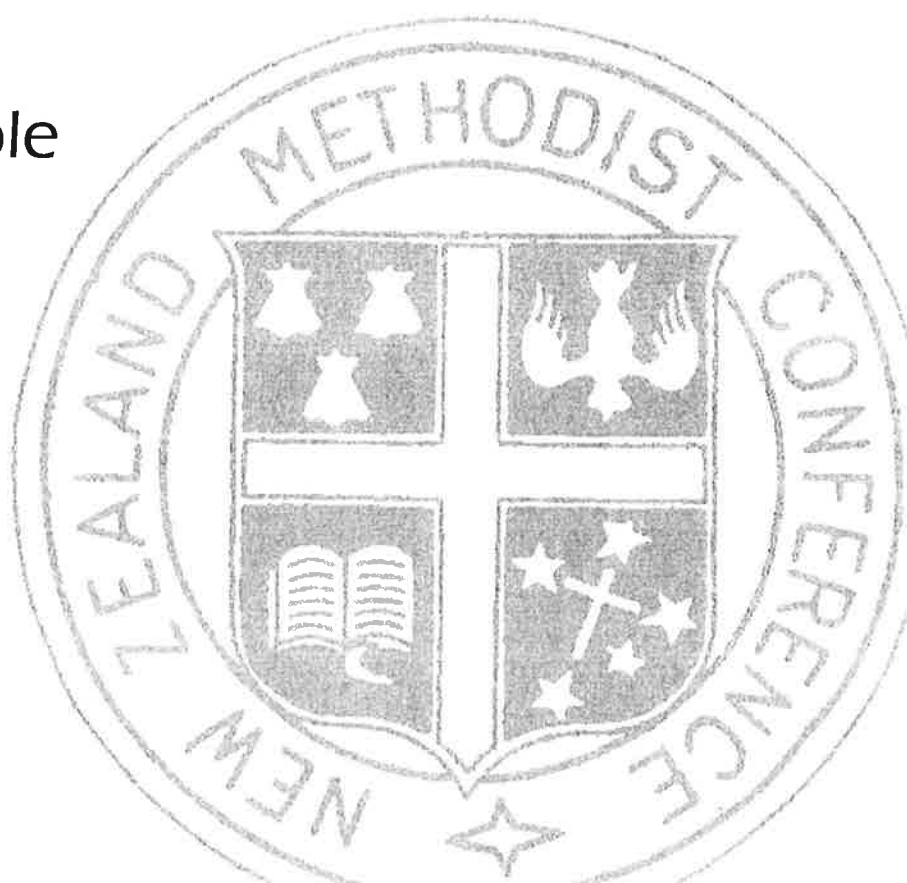
General Information:

I am committed to a Methodist Church that is open to the world, inclusive in its outlook and loves justice. As a Methodist with deep roots in Methodism, I believe our church is a bearer of good news – provocative good news that is relevant and needed in our society.



Tributes to Deceased

- Presbyters
- Minita-a-Iwi
- Deacons
- Lay People



Ronald Edward Gibson

1935-2011

Ron Gibson was nurtured in the Mornington Methodist Church and Dunedin Methodism. Stories are still told of the antics of the two Gibson boys – mischievous, energetic, and enquiring. That zest for living remained with Ron to the very end of his life.

Brother Colin speaks of their mother's influence as an intensely loyal, devoted and practical churchwoman. He says that, in their different ways, both of their parents passed on the torch of an intelligent, hard-working, practical faith.

By the time he was 21, Ron was an accredited lay preacher.

And he kept on travelling mentally and spiritually. Not for him the fossilized creeds of the ancient past or the exhausted theology of sin and salvation, or even the hallowed traditions of the Methodist Church he served so devotedly. He read Leunig, Spong, Bultman, Bonhoeffer, Geering, Crossan, Borg, Brueggeman, Holloway. He preached Christ for our day and our times; he brought all his practical knowledge of management and people and flung it down in a challenge to what he saw as frozen traditions and archaic practices.

Ron loved and respected people, especially those near to him. He gave to others unstintingly of himself, his ideas, and his energy.

And he loved God as he loved his Church. His faith was intelligent, open-eyed, and progressive; it ran very deep

Wherever he lived, he involved himself in the local church – Methodist or Cooperating Parish – more latterly in Karori Uniting Parish and Otaki Anglican Parish.

In 2002, Ron accepted nomination to be Co-Superintendent of the Wellington Synod. He was catapulted in to district and national church leadership, with little preparation, and did not like all that he discovered.

He took the leadership role in the synod seriously, paying pastoral visits to presbyters, and to lay leaders, working with the leadership across the Lower North Island to restructure three synods in to one. Ron was committed to a church that is inclusive and welcoming – he fully supported the ordination of gay and lesbian ministers, and gave compassionate leadership in this regard. He would make special efforts to get alongside any individuals who he perceived to be needing extra care and attention – whether in the Synod or at Conference. He was not always quite so compassionately disposed towards those who he perceived to be narrow or prejudiced in their outlook.

In 2008 he assumed office as Vice-President of Conference, alongside President Jill van de Geer. Ron brought his inimitable style to the role, and enjoyed the opportunities and experiences that came his way.

Charming, exasperating, energetic, convinced of his own rightness, thoughtful, passionate, impatient with the slowness of others to catch on, compassionate, generous, full of contradictions. This and much more is the man whose life and leadership we celebrate.

We extend our loving sympathy to his beloved family – Catherine, Margot and Jeff with their partners Mike and Penny, Sophie, Tristan, Nyere, Frank, Kate, and Jacinta, Colin and Jeanette.

Many at Conference will recall the haunting strains of Ron's violin accompanying our singing of the hymn "Nothing is lost on the breath of God."

So let that be our song, to honour the contribution made by Ron Gibson to Te Haahi Weteriana o

Aotearoa, to give thanks for his gifts of compassionate and forthright leadership, of imagination, thoughtfulness, and vision, for his capacity for collegiality and friendship. His contribution – his impulses of love, and care, for justice and peace and inclusion will live on in our memory and our love, and remain on the breath of God forever.

Keith Clifton Griffith

Supplementary Tribute

Doreen Mavis Hill

1927 – 2010

Doreen Hill who lived all her life in Christchurch, was a prominent women's leader in the life and work of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa The Methodist Church of New Zealand. She died in her 83rd year on December 27th, 2010 and her life was celebrated and honoured at the Upper Riccarton Methodist Church, Christchurch by family and friends.

Accredited as a lay preacher in 1951 at the age of 24 years she continued to preach around the parishes in the Canterbury region for nearly fifty years. Doreen served on many local, regional and national church committees and along with her loved husband Geoff she was part of the pivotal group of Methodist leaders who in the early 1980s engaged in critical power sharing conversations challenging the Methodist Church to pursue the obligations of the Treaty of Waitangi by making significant structural changes to the future form and functioning of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

Doreen was part of a group of church women who worked towards the formation of the New Zealand Women's Fellowship in the 1960's. In 1982 Doreen was inducted as National President of the Methodist Women's Fellowship at its National Convention for a two-year term. With her husband Geoff being elected President of the Methodist Church in 1983, Doreen and Geoff undertook shared visits and duties around New Zealand, Samoa and Tonga in their respective roles. Between 1982 and 1991 this shared ministry continued as they both offered their considerable gifts in ministry at the Christchurch Methodist Mission and Durham Street Methodist Church.

It was in 1986 Doreen headed a committee working with author Ruth Fry on a history of Methodist women in New Zealand entitled *Out of the Silence*. Contained within this collection was Doreen's own story of her significant ministry and leadership. Doreen's commitment to enhancing the care and wellbeing of people was not just confined to service within the local and Connexional church but found expression within the National Council of Women, and the organization of Marriage Guidance where she was active both as a trainer and tutor of counsellors. Doreen and Geoff also ran marriage enrichment courses in the 1980s and 90s which proved very popular as a means of strengthening relationships.

At the celebration of her life following her death Reverend Dr Mary Caygill of the Durham Street Methodist Church said of Doreen, "she lived out the implicit emphasis of Methodism in that any talking about the Christian faith is inseparable from its living enactment to actual and just wellbeing of others."

Doreen is survived by her much loved sons Roger and Stephen and daughter Christine along with her treasured eight grandchildren.

Thanks be to God for the life, love and faithful witness of Doreen Hill.

John (Jock) Samuel Hosking

1933 - 2010

John Samuel Hosking, Jock as he was known, died on the 11th of December 2010 in the presence of his family and in the home of daughter Cathryn. Having learned in September that he had terminal cancer, Jock prepared himself for death, confident he had contributed what he had to offer to life and to the healing of the world.

The Methodist Church has good reason to give thanks for the life and ministry of Jock Hosking. He was born on July 13 1933, son of Merlin Hosking, a lay preacher, and Rita Hosking. He was a grandson of a Methodist Minister and great grandson of a lay missionary who came to NZ from Cornwall in 1857 and served at Coromandel and Kumara. Jock was academically well equipped for ministry – BA and Dip Mus (Canterbury), MA (Auckland) with a thesis on the music of S. S. Wesley and later Doctor of Ministry (San Francisco). During Trinity College studies (1956-58) he was particularly influenced by Dr D O Williams and sought to shape his ministry around “Doc’s” insights into pastoral care. Jock and Dawn (Harper) were married in 1959 and together contributed to the life of congregations to which Jock was appointed: Pukerua Bay/Paekakariki (1959-63), Springston (1963-67), Hastings (1967-73) and Palmerston North (1983-90). From 1973 to 1983 he was Stewardship Director within the Methodist Church and later within the combined Methodist-Presbyterian Stewardship Department, during which time the family lived in Naenae, Lower Hutt. Guided by attention to detail and sensitivity to the essential mission of the church and what the church might become Jock and the team of directors he led had a significant impact on the life of the church. Financial giving was increased but more than that parishes and their leadership grew in confidence as they glimpsed new possibilities for the church’s engagement in the mission to which they were called in Christ. It was exhausting work with much travel and extended times away from home and family.

In January 1991 to the surprise of many but weary at divisions and debates that were tearing the church apart Jock and Dawn retired to Whangarei where Jock became organist at St John’s Uniting Church, funeral celebrant, music teacher, conductor of the Whangarei Civic Choir and later hospital chaplain and District Superintendent. In 1999 he and Dawn separated but continued to share a supportive friendship. Shortly before learning of his cancer Jock had commenced a supply ministry in the Wellsford Cooperating Parish. One of his last acts of formal ministry was the planning and shared leadership of an Anglican, Catholic and Cooperating ecumenical service. He regarded it as a fitting note on which to end his work as a Minister of the Gospel. Jock’s great passion was music. He lived within the great composers and his final weeks were bathed in their music. He was conference organist, choir conductor in the days when a clergy choir contributed to the ordination service and was a member of the committee responsible for the NZ supplement to *With One Voice*. He was territorial military chaplain, rugby referee, Life-Line trainer, Rotarian and golfer. He was interested in all sport with an inbuilt preference for teams labelled Canterbury. Most of all he was grasped by a desire to serve God within the limits of human weakness using the rich gifts he was born with and those he developed. Like many of his contemporaries he was deeply aware he had ministered through one of the most demanding periods of change in NZ society and in the life of the Christian church in this land.

In recognising Jock’s life and witness we also thank his family who contributed to and were shaped by his work in and for the church – Dawn and daughters, Cathryn Wyllie, Jenny Conder and Rachel Gallagher.

John Craig Ferrie Mabon

1933 – 2010

John Mabon was proud of his southern heritage having been born and educated in Dunedin. Brought up within Methodism as a youth he embarked upon ministry in his early twenties. Following a year of testing his call in Home Mission work in Stoke in the Waimea Circuit he trained at Trinity College in 1955-1957. His first appointment was to the Wellington suburban

congregation at Johnsonville where he encouraged the move towards an eventual Union Parish. His three years there (1958-60) were followed by four years in Hastings (1961-64) and five years in Invercargill Central (1965-69). During the 1970's John was (with John Murray) Co-Convenor of the Combined Methodist-Presbyterian Public Questions Committee. John was always proud of his work on the Committee and put a lot of time and effort into it. John undertook additional parish work at Waiwhetu in the Lower Hutt-Petone Parish (1975-78) returning to the same parish for a supply ministry from 1990-92. His final parish appointment was to the Woodville Uniting Parish as well as Ashurst-Bunnythorpe, where he worked part-time from 1993-96 also ministering in the Woodville Anglican parish for the other half. During these 25 years of parish ministry John was known for his thoroughly prepared and challenging preaching which was characterized by clarity and depth. Based on his experience he prepared a practical preaching manual. He was a straight talker not afraid to address difficult topics or to express opposition to injustice or error. He could also be deeply pastoral in his care of people and had an empathy with people who bore the brunt of life's hurts.

However John's most significant work may well have been in the area of chaplaincy. For five years he served as the NCC chaplain with the Justice Department at Wellington Prison (1970-74). During this time he was also involved with the Samaritans. While in Southland he became seriously involved in Industrial Mission as a member and then Chairman of the Manapouri Chaplaincy Committee. In 1978 while at Waiwhetu he became chaplain to the AHI Plastic Film Company in Naenae, and in the following year became the Director of ITIM Wellington a position he held for 11 years. He saw Industrial Mission as an extension of the Church's mission to all who are in need, and under his leadership the mission expanded into many work places including Government Departments. He also spent 3 months in rural ministry in Australia prior to his 1990 supply.

Following his retirement in 1997 he made a decision to link with St James Anglican Church in Lower Hutt where he served for some years as a part-time pastoral assistant and outreach co-ordinator. He retained this connection until his death in December 2010.

John's first wife, Margaret, was killed in a tragic road accident early in his ministry. He and his second wife Joan divorced in the 1980s. He then enjoyed nearly 30 happy years with Marilyn whom he married in 1981. John's greatest pleasure was spending quality time with his family – Craig, Helen, Katherine and the late Mitchell and his grandchildren.

Outside ministry John had many interests. In retirement he gave many years of voluntary service to the Samaritans, among other things preparing and teaching their Creative Listening Course. He also had passionate interests in cricket (Wisden was never far away), British steam locomotives, a knowledge of the logistics of famous military battles, British football (particularly Arsenal), New Testament Greek (on which he spent an hour each day) and Rotary.

Archibald (Arch) McKay

1917 - 2010

Arch McKay was born on the 3rd May 1917 and left school in Upper Hutt during the Great Depression. After a few casual jobs he was employed in the Hutt Railway Workshops until he served overseas in the second N.Z.E.F. On his return in 1946 he entered the Home Mission service. After serving in Halcombe (Manawatu) and South Hokianga, Arch was accepted as a candidate for ministry. He was a student at Trinity Theological College from 1951 to 1953, while being a student-pastor at the Richmond Avenue Church. Ordination in 1954 was followed by service in Blenheim, Waihi, Geraldine, Greymouth Union Parish and Stratford.

Throughout his ministry, Arch McKay has been fully and graciously supported by his wife Lesley, whom he met when she was a registered nurse and attending Trinity Methodist church, Napier. Married in 1944 they raised four children – Noel, Ruth, Pauline and John. Lesley died in March 2009, at Wesleyhaven where Arch continued to live till his death in February this year.

Arch McKay had an exceptional ability in relating well with people and a welcoming smile. He had a practical, down-to-earth approach to the Christian faith, was liberal in his views and kept his theology up to date. Arch extended his many personal contacts through his sporting interests. He was especially competent with a cricket bat, being actively involved in the game wherever he ministered.

Arch had a strong sense of social justice. He preached against the 1970 All Black Tour to South Africa, which did not go down very well in conservative South Canterbury. He was opposed to New Zealand's involvement in the Vietnam War. In his retirement Lesley and he established a trade aid shop in South Auckland

Arch's personal commitment to Christ, his enjoyment of life to the full, and his pastoral care for all sorts and conditions of people, left their mark on every circuit to which he was appointed. Though Arch sometimes had honest doubts about his ability to minister, these were never shared by his colleagues or those he ministered to. Arch was a good example of the practice of the Methodist Church of his time to take people from all walks of life and with varied academic backgrounds and give them a place in the ordained ministry in which they flourished and stood the church in good repute.

Arch McKay died after a period of illness at the Hutt Hospital. His ashes, along with those of Lesley his wife, are interred in the grounds of the Anglican Church in Upper Hutt.

Viti Olds (nee Amy Viti Gosnell)

1921 – 2011

The "*Upper Hutt Leader*" under the heading "*Hundreds mourn death of Viti Olds*" spoke volumes, when it said "Viti Olds: life devoted to God, family and community. More than 300 people packed the Wesley Church and its hall to pay tribute to the 89 year old who had influenced so many lives."

Viti was born in Auckland in 1921. Her Fiji born mother, the daughter of a Methodist minister and former missionary in Fiji, gave her 3 daughters Fijian names. Viti always considered herself privileged to have been brought up in a Christian family and in a Church home in Stanley Bay in Devonport Auckland, where her father Robert Gosnell was the Methodist minister. This had a very big and positive influence on her. She met Stan her husband- to- be through the Church and was proud of the fact that in 1946 Stan was the first Methodist theological college student allowed to marry during his ministry training. She was also very thankful for her years of ministry alongside her beloved Stan and with daughters Christine, Marilyn, Cheryl and Heather as they grew up. They moved from circuit to circuit, Kaikohe, Port Albert, Invercargill, Auckland Central Mission, with Viti actively involved in all, conducting choirs, leading junior Girls Brigade, running Sunday School anniversaries. In 1969 the family arrived in Upper Hutt and the Wesley Methodist Church, which became part of the new Upper Hutt Co-operating Parish in 1976. Tragedy struck with Stan's sudden death in August 1977. Viti found the transition without Stan a difficult one, but made a life for herself, and said she grew in her Christian faith, considering herself very fortunate to have had members of her family close by during this time.

At her funeral, celebrant, Lay Preacher Ron Malpass, spoke of Viti's full life devoted to her family and her extensive involvement in the ministry of the church, especially through women's groups, music, children's and adult's choirs and visiting those in rest homes. Many of the adults present had been children in her choirs, or got to know her when they were students at Heretaunga College where she was the "Tea Lady" for 22 years. Viti and her old bike were legendary. At age 76 she cycled from Upper Hutt to Petone (over 20km) to raise funds for a new church kitchen. At age 80 she repeated the feat as part of a bike ride to mark the "Extraordinary Women's day" event organised by her granddaughter Sarah Glensor-Best. She said cycling always made her feel nearer to God. At 80 she also visited Fiji and the UK for the first time.

Family, Church members and friends at her funeral, spoke of Viti as a tireless worker for her

Church, and community, always interested in people, sport and the world and known for her humorous speeches at family occasions. Members of each generation of her family spoke or sang songs in a funeral service that Viti had fully planned with Ron Malpass in 2008. It was to have "lots of music and singing but not be a concert". Mr Euan Campbell a Presbyterian Lay Supply minister in the Parish in 2002-2003, gave a reflection on 1 Philipians and spoke of Viti's efforts to educate him on Methodism and the Methodist way to do things.

At age 76 Viti had been delighted to be appointed by the Methodist Church to be a Communion Celebrant to go along with her visiting and taking services at a number of rest homes. It was while taking a communion service at a rest home in 2008 that Viti suffered a serious stroke, which led to her final 3 years being spent in a rest home, but she was still able to come to church each Sunday in her wheel chair by taxi until January 2011. She died peacefully on 2 February surrounded by family at the Silverstream Home of Compassion, 10 days short of her 90th birthday. She was farewelled with a sea of pink tissues waved by the 300 + mourners as a white hearse drove her from Wesley Centre for the last time. Viti had often waved a pink hanky when she farewelled visiting family and friends. Viti is survived by her four daughters, their families, her grandchildren and great grandchildren of whom she was very, very proud.

Apakuki Ratucoka

1945 - 2010

It is with great sadness of the passing of Talatala Apakuki Ratucoka on 15 October 2010. Talatala Apakuki's ministry in Waikato Waiariki began in early 2004 following the Quarterly meeting for the Tabacakacaka ko Viti e Okaladi. The mission of growth beyond Tabacakacaka o Viti e Okaladi provided the strategy and subsequent development planning to transition Rev Apakuki Ratucoka to his new place of ministry.

Talatala Apakuki began his ministry as a Lay Leader for the then Fijian congregation of Hamilton East Methodist Parish and was later ordained as a Presbyter of the NZMC in 2009. Over the years as more Fijian families settled in Hamilton, the ministry flourish with both congregational numbers and leadership to what it is known today, the Tabacakacaka ko Waikato Waiariki. Talatala Apakuki's commitment to the growth of the church through pastoral, spiritual and administrative development of the Fijian Ministry within Waikato Waiariki Synod was truly inspirational and immeasurable to the three congregations within the circuit, namely Hamilton, Rotorua and Tauranga Fijian congregations. After setting up the circuit, he adopted standards and provided training and development for its lay ministry. The Tabacakacaka Waikato Waiariki can confidently express that it is in good spirits and full of enthusiasm today as a result of Rev Apakuki's ministerial work.

Wasewase wishes to acknowledge the generous outpouring of support of Te Haahi Weteriana and Waikato Waiariki Synod during one of the most challenging times for Rev. Apakuki's wife Laisa and the children and also the young life of Tabacakacaka ko Waikato Waiariki and Wasewase as a whole.

Bryan Temple Smith

1920 - 2011

Bryan Temple Smith (1920-2011) has served church and community as a lay preacher and an educator. He was born into a family with a strong Methodist Lay Preacher heritage – his Mother's forebears were Lay Preachers in Rissington in Yorkshire. Bryan himself began preaching in St Pauls in Hamilton and was accredited in 1941, before he went to serve with the New Zealand army in Italy.

Bryan studied at Teachers' College and University in Auckland where he met and married Jean. He taught history and social studies at Avondale College and Kelston High School before he became the foundation Principal at Melville High School in Hamilton in 1964. Cornerstones of his

leadership at Melville were pastoral care for students, teachers, and families, the development of Maori studies supported by the school marae, and the building of good relationships between Pakeha, Maori, Pacifica and Asian. He set high standards for himself and his school. Colin Telford, a young physics teacher, remembers him for his ethical approach to teaching, and for his compassion. In the midst of a controversy about haircuts, Bryan told a meeting of parents "Don't look at the length of your son's hair, look at the person behind that long hair."

Bryan and Jean came to Christchurch in 1979 when Jean took a teaching job at Middleton Grange and Bryan retired from Melville. Bryan's first service at St John's Methodist Church, Bryndwr, as a lay preacher was 31st October 1982. His Church services were full of his love for Jesus and his joy of trying to get people to understand God's love for themselves. It was usual for Bryan to take at least two services every month and sometimes more.

From an organist's point of view, he had an excellent knowledge of the hymns and tunes in the Methodist hymn book. He also like to use Scripture In Song books. One of his favourite songs was 'Shine, Jesus, shine.' On leaving a church service you would find that you had listened to a history lesson, a geography lesson and a story of God's love for mankind.

Bryan had a long and active retirement. During this time he taught Church History at the Bible College of New Zealand (now Laidlaw College). Lay preaching has been one of the continuities of Bryan's life. He has taken services with urban and rural congregations in the Waikato and Canterbury, served on the executives of the Canterbury Lay Preachers' Association, and the New Zealand Lay Preachers Association.

It was fitting that the closing service of St John's Church, Bryndwr, on February 28th 2010 was led by Bryan with helpers from the congregation.

Thank you, Bryan, for your devoted service to lay preaching and to your church

Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou

1929 – 2011

Reverend Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou was born in 'Utui, Vava'u to Poasi Ta'ufo'ou and Vaihea Finefeuiaki Ta'ufo'ou. Peni was the fourth child of eight children.

Peni Mafi attended primary school at Waterloo Primary in Vava'u then went to Tupou College, Nafualu, Tongatapu and then on to Toloa in 1948 when the college was shifted to its current location. In 1950 Peni Mafi passed the Tonga Higher Leaving Examination with Distinction. He then attended the Tonga Teachers College and he started teaching at church schools in 1953. Whilst he was teaching at Vaimalo, Vava'u, he married Mele Naomi Hala. They had 7 children of their own and adopted 4 others into their family. On Rev. Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou's death he had 28 grand children and 8 great grandchildren.

Peni Mafi was admitted to Sia'atoutai Theological College, Tonga, in 1968 and was asked to be the principal of the Sia'atoutai Primary School in 1971. He took up a LTH Course in correspondence to Melbourne. Not so long after that his wife Mele became ill and she was brought to New Zealand to undergo treatment so Peni had to give up teaching and his LTH course. In December 1973 the whole family moved to New Zealand so they can be close to Mele who still required medical attention.

It did not take long for Peni Mafi to notice the lack of church properties for the Tongans to worship at close to where his family was staying. So he approached Rev Taniela Moala and they started what is now the Ellerslie Tongan Congregation at Peni Mafi's and Mele's house. In 1978 the family was able to buy a house in Mangere. Again they were also in the original group responsible for starting the Mangere Tongan Congregation which has grown to be Lotofale'ia. He was the steward of the congregation for a number of years before taking up ministry studies at Trinity College and was ordained a Local Pastor in Methodist Church of New Zealand in 1987. He was a Local Pastor for the Auckland/Manukau Tongan Parish until his retirement.

Rev Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou was of very slight build but he had a big heart and he worked tirelessly for

his Faith, the church, in the society and for his wife and family. He passed away at 6 at the evening of the 10th April 2011 and the age of 82 and 22 days.

Rest In Peace Peni with your Lord Jesus.

Olive Rose Thompson (nee Thwaite)

1916 - 2011

On 3 February 2011, after a severe stroke, Olive Thompson died aged 95. Her remembrance service was held at Wainoni Methodist Church on 9 February.

Olive had emigrated to New Zealand from Lancashire, England at the age of 6. Her parents, Annie and Walter Thwaite bought Olive and baby brother Jack to Auckland.

She attended Seddon Memorial Technical College and then worked in the office of Smith and Caughey's department store. Aged 16, she bravely moved from Auckland to Wellington to train as a Salvation Army officer. After graduation, she was posted to Reefton.

It was here she met her future husband, John Herbert (known as Bert) Thompson. When Olive was 21, her mother died unexpectedly and she returned to Auckland to care for her father and brother. Bert and Olive married at the West Street Church of Christ in March 1939 and had one daughter, Ruth.

Their first home was a construction camp in the Buller Gorge. Bert began to study for the ministry, and was ordained in Christchurch in 1954. Olive took full part in the activities associated with the role of a minister's wife, and was always available to the women of the parish and shared many joys and sorrows.

During the years Bert was a minister, they were stationed in parishes from Northland to Otago, and after Bert retired in 1971, settled in Christchurch.

In 1984 Olive volunteered to work in the Methodist Church of New Zealand Archives in Christchurch, under the direction of the Archivist, Reverend Marcia Baker. Her first job was transcribing fragile marriage and baptism registers by hand.

Over the following years, she was responsible for creating one of the most-used indexes, that of births, deaths and marriages recorded in New Zealand Methodist newspapers. Olive travelled to the Archives twice a week, and her knowledge of people and places throughout New Zealand was invaluable.

Bert died in 1989, bringing their partnership to an end, and Olive was left to adjust to live by herself, with much reluctance. Late in 1995 Olive made a trip to Auckland and this resulted in a very special companionship with Bert Salmon and his family.

Aged 93, she retired from working at the Methodist Archives in April 2009.

In 2000 she had made arrangements to bequeath her body to the Otago Medical School for research and this wish was carried out.

Her courage, determination, generosity and intellect will be missed by all who knew her.

Noel Reeford Watts

1937 – 2010

Noel's death was sudden and unexpected. Although a very fit man, Noel's body did have a propensity for sudden and unexpected medical events including two detached eye retinas and a knee cartilage operation.

Noel's massive heart attack came suddenly out of the blue, at home in bed during the early hours of Saturday morning, 11 December 2010. Liz prayed for a miracle but it wasn't to be. Noel was only 73.

The blessing for Noel was that he lived a fruitful and joy-filled life with those he loved, doing what he loved, right to the end. And he wouldn't have wanted that any other way.

Noel was a man of many facets - a very loving and supportive husband to Liz, a caring Dad to David, Karl, Donna & Kim, a linguistics expert, lecturer and Associate Professor at Massey University, a jazz musician whose talent was highly appreciated by The Manawatu Savage Club, The Manawatu Jazz Club, the Palmerston North Brass Band, and several jazz bands. Noel played trumpet and tenor horn for many years, and in the last three years, learnt and successfully mastered the trombone. Noel appreciated being part of anything that involved fun, games and fellowship. He loved rugby (having played and coached in his younger days), family tenting holidays, overseas travel, body-boarding at the beach, family bike rides and of course, playing all kinds of music with family and friends.

Noel was a Friend, Mentor and much-respected Church Leader, but Noel also had a deep-rooted Methodist faith.

There were two people who made a big impact on Noel's life. They were a grandmother who encouraged his faith and tested his Bible knowledge, and a Bible Class teacher who introduced Noel to playing an instrument. So began the weaving of the three vital strands of faith, knowledge and music throughout Noel's life. Noel has been a much respected colleague and friend to many.

Even while at University in Auckland, Noel rubbed shoulders with those studying for the ministry during his 3-year stay at the Trinity College Hostel.

1961 saw Noel licensed as a Methodist Lay Preacher from his home church, Manaia Methodist Church in South Taranaki. After moving to Palmerston North in 1972, St Paul's, (now Wesley Broadway, Palmerston North) became Noel's home church. This congregation trustingly sent him off to represent them at Milson Combined Church's committee meetings. There as it happened he met the lovely young widowed Liz Watson in 1985 and they married in 1986, and Noel became a devoted family man and much loved father to Liz's children, Karl, Donna & Kim.

Noel continued to share his ministry gifts with the wider Methodist church by taking services at such places as Bunnythorpe, Pohangina, Levin, Aokautere and others.

At Milson, Noel has held many roles including, preacher/ worship leader, Parish recorder, committee member, Parish Steward and more and joined in with the rest of the Watts/Watson family to provide worshipful music each week. Noel also represented Milson Church on the JRC who have oversight of co-operating parishes. As in every aspect of Noel's life there have been more connections than can be known about.

Noel was a humble man and a list of his credits wasn't his thing. It seems far more fitting to remember Noel's genuine Christian faith, attitude and honorable character which influenced and permeated every aspect of his life.

Noel had a genuine interest in people of all different ages and all walks of life. He gave people opportunities to give things a go and encouraged them to succeed. He had a great love for young people and encouraged them in various aspects of life, particularly in education and music.

While not one to seek leadership for himself, people naturally looked to Noel for guidance and he was greatly valued for both his knowledge and his wisdom.

He could also wear the hat of a fun loving entertainer. There were numerous services where he allowed the joyful freedom of the jazz within him, to take worship music off on little improvised side trips.

Philippians 4:4-9 best sums up Noel. Everything about Noel flowed out of his relationship with God. This influenced and permeated his whole approach to life....His being, His relating, and his Serving.

The passing of Noel leaves a huge hole in the hearts and lives of his family, friends, church, colleagues and his fellow musicians.

Joy Ruth Bush (nee Dowling)

1930-2011

Joy (nee Dowling) was born in Blenheim on November 17, 1930. Her family was active in the Methodist Church where her father conducted the choir. They lived on a farm in the Rapaura area, some five miles from Blenheim. It was a long cycle ride on gravel roads to Bible Class and Marlborough College.

At Queen's Birthday weekend in 1948 Joy attended the Winter School of theology in Nelson. As the leader of the Young Worshippers League at Rapaura she had a concern. There were lots of children in the District but no Sunday School. After a conversation with John Bush, Joy announced that they would go home to seek to commence a Sunday School. Their involvement was to continue for the next 30 years. At its height there were more than 60 children attending. It was a major influence in the district.

Joy and John were married in March 1954. The house they built prior to their marriage was the one and only home they lived in. Their beekeeping business was also located on the property meaning that Joy had her hands full serving customers.

When the Junior Girl's Brigade Leader suddenly resigned Joy agreed to step in even though she had no previous Girl's Brigade experience. Her service spanned more than 40 years during which time she was Junior Leader, District and Regional Commissioner, but it was the girls on Monday afternoons which were really important. All other activities were juggled for over 40 years to make the Monday afternoon appointment possible. At her home a whole room was dedicated to the storage of craft ideas and supplies.

When the Rapaura Sunday School eventually closed Joy (and John) became 'parents' to the Bible Class and Youth Group at Wesley in Blenheim. There were camps, meals, pool parties, carol singing and lots of fun. A large chocolate cake being produced for every event and outing.

From the time Joy returned to Wesley she sang in the choir and served on the Leaders Meeting and Parish Council. She was also a very accomplished cake decorator. For more than 50 years she decorated wedding cakes, birthday cakes and special occasion cakes. It was not unusual for her to be working on three or four cakes at any one time. Not only was this a significant creative outlet, it was an opportunity to meet many many interesting people.

In 1999 Joy and John attended Methodist Conference to support David who was being inducted as President. Over the next 10 years Joy attended Conference regularly. In the boot of the car there were always supplies of pots of honey to give away.

Joy was a people person. She was Joy by name and joy by nature. She was especially fulfilled when encouraging children and young people. An attribute her five children David, Peter, Shirley, Murray and Judy can attest to.

Joy died on 12 May 2011 after being diagnosed with cancer in 2010. We express our love and care to John and the family.

Keith Clifton Griffith

1930-2011

It was with the loving encouragement and support of Helen, his wife, that saw Keith take retirement from Stationed ministry when he was 61. The retiring age then was 60. This move was to allow Keith to spend more time on an area of his ministry that had become important for him; that of adoption and the issues that surround it, and then to move onto the ramifications of new birth technologies. For Keith this was primarily how the use of such technology impacted firstly on the resultant child/person and then on the legal framework that not only allowed the person to understand who they were and their place in the world, but to facilitate that process.

Keith invested a considerable amount of time on adoption, being a guest lecturer in universities in New Zealand, the USA, Canada and the U.K. This followed on from his writings on the subject. He was an advisor to the Canadian and British governments for their law reform in regard to adoption. His entry in "Who's Who in New Zealand" describes Keith as a Social Reformer.

In his quiet, unassuming way Keith would want to cast doubt on this, but the truth is that he was: the NZ legislation that he wrote and that was presented in Parliament by Jonathan Hunt was a world leader.

Keith had a delightful sense of humour that enabled him to get his point across without offence, and no matter who he spoke with, whatever their place in life, he had a story to tell that was appropriate.

If writing books and articles, and lecturing wasn't enough, Keith also became involved in support and leadership roles in organisations such as Marriage Guidance, the board of Barnardo's NZ, Wellington High School and Adoption Support groups.

Keith's also had an abiding interest in electronics, so computers were his thing too, especially Desk Top Publishing, he used the new technology to aid his ministry. Also he usually had a short wave radio set-up, of advanced design, not more than an arm's length from his computer.

For all the above, Keith still had time for his family, which grew as "the boys"- Andrew, Timothy and David married and gifted Helen and Keith with grandchildren. He took a special interest in each one and followed their progress through life.

Keith's "parish" ministry had lasting effects too, well into his retirement years a Synod Superintendent noted: "I for one would not be in the ministry had it not been for Keith, I was proud to have his approval to add his name to my son's names, and to have him baptise my two children."

Keith collapsed on his birthday last year, and 12 weeks later died peacefully from cancer. When visiting him once, before he went into the hospice, but confined to bed at home, Keith was still reviewing legal papers on adoption and giving his view on the matters raised. Keith had been granted "expert" status by the courts.

In Keith we have lost a giant of a man, a very gentle and modest giant though. His grandchildren were unaware of much of his achievements until his funeral, some not being aware he had a MBE or what it meant. Another, on taking up Social Work studies one time found that amongst the resources she needed were articles by Keith C Griffith- her Poppa!

The Church, along with a significant section of the community say "thank you" (not adequate enough words) to Helen and the family for sharing Keith's gifts, insight and compassion, all shared because he was so convinced of God's love and God's strength to allow the truth to be found and for it to set people free.

Bruce Edward Mackie

1941-2011

Bruce Mackie was born on January 11, 1941, in Whanganui, the third in a family of seven children. After leaving school at the age of 15 Bruce took on a motor trade apprenticeship, receiving his Trade Certification four years later. In that course he learned how to master complex technical skills as, at a later date, he would learn how to master complex psychotherapeutic and management skills. Through those years Bruce was actively involved in church life and in leadership roles in Boys Brigade, Sunday School teaching, Bible Class, and completing lay preacher training. The tolerance of adults and their acceptance over that period of his life was seen by Bruce in later years to have taught him to recognise and avoid dogma and allow others space to grow.

Following his heart, Bruce candidated for ministry and, after a year at the School for Christian Workers, entered Trinity College in 1962. There Bruce was influenced greatly by the Rev Dr D.O. Williams, as were many of Bruce's contemporaries.

Bruce and Marianne (Bowden) were married in December 1964. Over the next few years their family grew with the addition of their three daughters, Karin, Robyn and Susan and, in later years, seven grandchildren.

Parish appointments to Nelson South and Kaeo followed Trinity College before being appointed as assistant minister to the Methodist Central Mission in Christchurch, where much of his energies focused on Lifeline and the establishment of Youthline, the first in New Zealand. In 1974 Bruce was appointed to a counselling position with Melbourne Lifeline and nine months later took on the position of Director. Here he was exposed to the world of psychiatry, clinical services, new training opportunities and the freedom to think and do things differently. During that time Bruce trained as an educator in Human Sexuality as well as engaging in further training opportunities in San Diego and the Esalen Institute, California. The family returned to Wellington in 1977 when Bruce was appointed Director of the Wesley Social Services Trust Board. In 1981 Bruce took on the position of Director of Auckland Lifeline – a position he held until 2002. There he extended the face-to-face counselling, marked by a high degree of professionalism. Bruce sat on various local and national boards and social service committees, including Gambling Helpline, Man Alive and the ACC advisory committee on injury prevention. His influence extended overseas where he introduced telephone counselling services to Ukraine. In 1999 he established the Brain Training Institute, a drug-free, non-invasive therapeutic method of improving the quality of life – a service he maintained until a few months before his death on October 12, 2011. Throughout those years Bruce made an outstanding contribution to the life of the whole country through his leadership and development of helping agencies. He was a leading figure in the area of men's health – an area he regarded as being one of the most important social issues the country needed to address. For so many people Bruce was an educator, teacher, mentor, guide, and colleague.

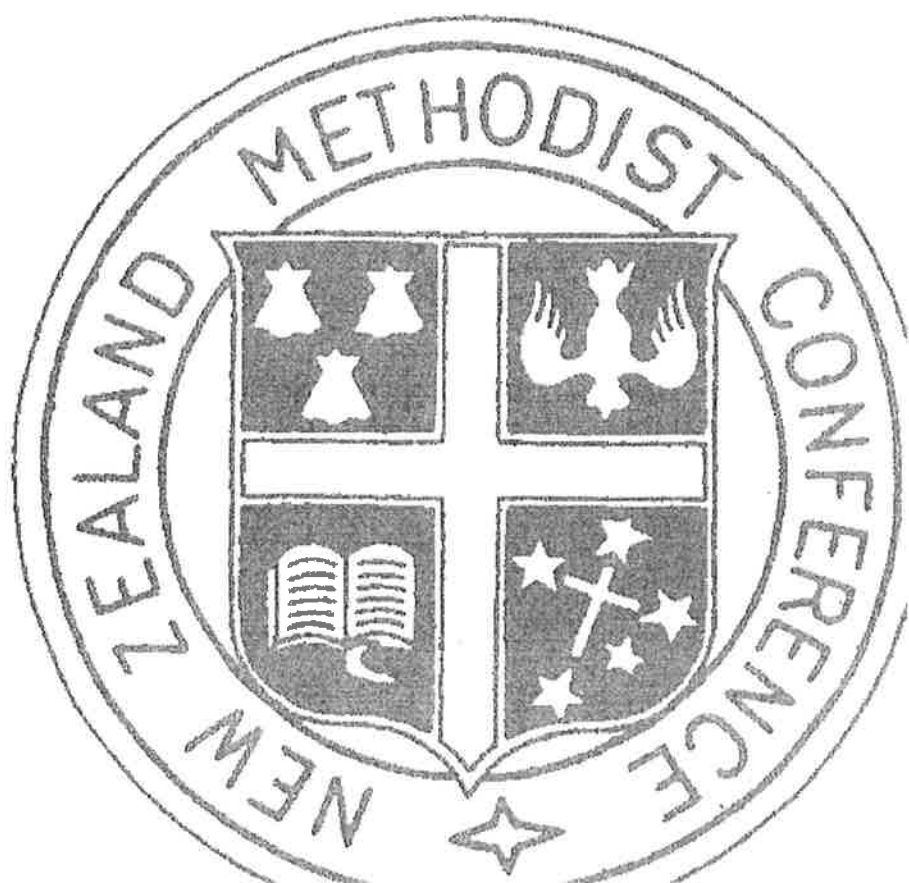
Bruce's basic sense of identity that motivated all that he did was as an ordained minister. His sense of being ordained by the church to care for people was the most powerful drive behind his life and work.

The Methodist Church of New Zealand places on record Bruce's extraordinary creative and innovative life of service to others.

The Methodist Church acknowledges the family's loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather and offers to them its love and profound thanks and gratitude for Bruce's life.

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Record of Service for Retirees



John Haig Roberts

John candidated for the ministry from Wesley Church, Wellington in 1970. He trained at Trinity College 1971-1973 during the transition from the Grafton Road site to St John's Meadowbank. In 1975 he was ordained at the Conference held at the Turangawaewae Marae, Ngaruawahia. John served in four appointments throughout his ministry:

Devonport 1974-1978

During this first appointment John began applying his theological conviction that the Gospel applies to the whole of life, not just the church segment. This led to his involvement in two community projects: the campaign to stop nuclear ships visiting New Zealand and opposition to the proposed Ngataranga Bay marina development. During his stay at Devonport John completed a study on Prison Chaplaincy as part of his Diploma of Criminology (Hons). He was accepted for the World Council of Churches Graduate School at Bossey in Switzerland and attended the six months course from October 1977 to March 1978. The theme of the course was "Power: Church and State." The Bossey experience evoked in John a deep and lasting commitment to the ecumenical movement.

Durham Street and Christchurch Central Mission 1979-1987

Initially John was the Presbyterian for the Durham Street congregation and later became Superintendent of the Central Mission. Features of John's ministry in Christchurch were: the development of closer relationships between the Mission and Te Whatumanawa Maoritanga o Rehua Marae; involvement in the formation of a community action group (Inner City Operation Neighbourhood) which opposed commercial encroachment into the inner City West neighbourhood; relocating the Central Mission Administration centre from Cambridge Terrace to Aldersgate complex at Durham Street; integrating the Cambridge terrace congregation with the Durham Street congregation and the redevelopment of the Aldersgate centre.

Te Taha Maori-Poneke Rohe 1988 – 2001

Following the resolution of the 1983 Conference to work towards becoming a Bi-cultural church, John became a prime mover in the church's bicultural journey. His appointment to work within Te Taha Maori was a natural extension of that commitment. John and Diana were accommodated in Matairangi, a large house on Mt Victoria owned by Wesley Wellington Trust. John worked hard to re-gather the small membership within the Poneke Rohe. Matairangi was host for many hui and visitors from all parts of the connexion. John and Diana were generous hosts. Under John's leadership Rohe members began rediscovering and celebrating the Wesleyan Maori history of Te Aro, Hutt Valley, Porirua, Kapiti Coast and Wairarapa. Towards the end of John's Poneke appointment his role underwent a transition from Tumuaki-a-Rohe to a member of the Enabling Ministry Team whose prime focus was on the training of Minita-a-iwi, especially in Taranaki. Early within his Poneke appointment John became familiar with Te Reo Maori.

Mission and Ecumenical 2002 – 2011

At the beginning of 2002 John became Secretary of the newly constituted Mission and Ecumenical Committee based in Auckland. He began renewing and rebuilding relationships with the United Churches in the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea. The Board of Mission and Ecumenical encouraged John to make regular visits to these mission partners. His pro-active interest in encouraging both United Churches was greatly appreciated by them. Through his regular articles in Touchstone and the monthly Mission and Ecumenical newsletters John kept parishes and members informed about our traditional mission partners and ways their growth and development could be funded. The ecumenical dimension to John's role saw him busy on many fronts. He fostered Methodism's on-going relationship with the World Council of Churches (WCC), the Christian Conference of Asia, and the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand until its demise. Concerned about the lack of a national ecumenical body which Methodism could support with integrity, John took the initiative to foster dialogue between various New Zealand denominations regarding the formation of a new national ecumenical body. Thanks to John's persistent efforts there is now a National Christian Unity Dialogue group which hopefully will lead to the establishment of a 'Churches Forum for Christian Unity.'

During his ministry John has engaged with many ecumenical bodies. He served on the executive of the National Council of Churches and was active in the formation of the Conference of Churches Aotearoa New Zealand; in 1998 he attended the 8th Assembly of the WCC in Harare, Zimbabwe as a representative of Methodist Church of New Zealand. At the Assembly he was appointed to the Central Committee of the WCC for the next eight years. John was active in promoting the WCC's Decade to Overcome Violence 2001 – 10. The feature of John's tenure on the Central Committee was his diligent reporting to New Zealand member churches after every Central Committee meeting.

Over his 37 years of productive ministry John will be remembered as one who always gave his best; who often took courageous initiatives; who was an avid reader and researcher; a person with passion for justice and peace issues; and one who often produced material well ahead of the stated deadlines! What better confirmation of his dedication to the church than his willingness to accept the Presidency of the Methodist Church on the eve of his retirement in 2011.

Brian Harold Turner

Few presbyters of our Church in recent memory have exercised a ministry that has so passionately embraced the parish, the community and global dimensions of the gospel.

From secondary school at Wesley College, followed by a year at Flock House and four years farming in the Manawatu and Taranaki, Brian appeared headed for a life in agriculture. However, qualifying as a lay preacher and attending the School for Christian Workers in 1963 were determining influences that led him to candidate through Stratford Methodism, and to the first two years of training at Trinity College (1965-6).

Significantly, he interrupted his training for the first of many subsequent outreaches to Asia and the Pacific when he volunteered for a year with the Methodist Church of Malaysia and Singapore, working as housemaster and teacher in a Methodist school for students excluded from the state system, and studying Muslim-Christian relations extramurally through Trinity College, Singapore. This was followed by a three month supply ministry to Honiara in the Solomon Islands before returning to complete his training in Auckland in 1968. It was this overseas exposure at an impressionable time in his theological formation that confirmed in Brian a wider perception of ministry, and one that would be evident in subsequent ministries, including three years as a Theological College lecturer in Papua New Guinea and 18 months as a Researcher/Trainer at the Melanesian Institute, PNG.

Brian returned to New Zealand to commence eight and a half years as Director of Christian World Service, the then aid and development division of the National Council of Churches. During this time he also represented Australasia on the WCC Commission on Inter-Church Aid and Refugees and World Service, a position he held for seven years, and on behalf of which he extensively visited areas of crisis where oppression was rampant and human need severe. His skills of advocacy for Christian justice and compassion were sharpened in those years.

Brian was ordained at Durham Street in 1972, graduated MA from Auckland University in 1974 and achieved a Diploma in Religious Education from Melbourne (MCD) in 1978. He has held five parish positions - Glen Innes (four years); St Paul's, Hamilton (six years); St John's in the City, Nelson (five years); New Brighton Union, Christchurch, (four years); and is currently in a three year term with the Waimakariri Shared Ministry Team.

Brian is a strong, capable, pastor- preacher and administrator for whom the professional values of integrity and collegiality are important.

At the same time the community has always ranked alongside the parish for Brian's attention. The Church recognised that commitment when in 1992 he was appointed Superintendent of Wesley Wellington Mission, but his interest has extended in many directions, among which are:

- Manager of Trade Aid Importers Ltd, Christchurch
- ITIM Workplace Support - chaplaincy in Nelson & Christchurch
- Chairperson, Hamilton & Nelson Councils of Churches
- City Council Community Development Planning Committees (Wellington & Nelson)
- NZ Council of Christian Social Services
- Regional Board of ITIM - Workplace Support
- Member of the Campaign Against Foreign Control of Aotearoa

In addition to his role as an internationalist, Brian has consistently fostered Christian unity throughout his years of ministry, and no more so than in the course of his year as President of the Church (2007–8), he encouraged heads of churches to re-commence conversations towards the formation of a national Unity Forum. Brian's commitment to ecumenism is currently expressed in his ministry in the Waimakariri Shared Ministry, and outspoken reminders to the national churches of their commitment to work together in partnership.

Brian has been indebted to warm and supportive relationships at home and in the pastorate. He married the late Te Rua Winiata in May 1969 and together they helped develop the base for the Church's bicultural journey. Family ties with children Peter and Hana, and grandchildren remain strong. His marriage to Jody in 1999 and their respective homes in Nelson and Christchurch are the base from which Brian continues his ministry. While retirement beckons, Brian's passions are undiminished, among which he lists:

- Treaty justice in Aotearoa/New Zealand
- A more inclusive Methodist Church
- Justice for West Papuans and Palestinians
- Grassroots and interfaith ecumenism
- Ethical investment
- Workers rights through responsive unionism
- The role of local churches in helping achieve healthy communities
- A continuing love of the land and interest in farming.

Given that list of priorities, it is hard to foresee Brian settling into a life that is altogether comfortable and parochial. Hopefully, the Church will have continuing reason to be profoundly grateful for the prophetic ministry of Brian Turner.

Alex Webster

on withdrawing from Full Connexion

When Alex Webster was received into Full Connexion in 2000, he came with many gifts and wide experience of Christian ministry. The only son in a family with five sisters, he was brought up in the home of a Presbyterian minister, Rev Cliff Webster and his wife, Stella. A keen interest in flying took him into an apprenticeship and first career in aeronautical engineering.

Alex felt the call to ministry, attending the "New Life Family Bible College" in Christchurch in 1971-72 where he met Janet. Bible School was followed by three years in youth ministry and then ordination in 1976. In March of that year they moved to Kaikoura to pastor a New Life Church.

He and Janet served in Thailand as independent missionaries from 1983-1986. They returned to Christchurch in 1987 with a greater understanding of life in a different culture. He and Janet were involved in leading the "International School of Ministry" in Christchurch from 1987 until they resigned in 1991 to attend "Knox College" in Dunedin. After study Alex worked as Regional Manager with "World Vision" for 18 months.

Alex found himself challenging the Pentecostal theology of the church he was serving, and spent five "life changing" years at Otago University studying theology as a mature student. Encouraged by Norman West, he and Janet became involved in Methodist parishes in Dunedin, and they were both received into Full Connexion in 2000 and stationed in the Waikato-Waiariki Synod.

Through his ministry at St James, Greerton, Tauranga, Alex shared his organisational skills, developing a worship team and training the less technologically able to become computer-literate. Alex' wide-ranging gifts were recognised and applied to groups in the wider church, as he served on Council of Conference, 'Spirit and Spice' (a 'ginger' group exploring spirituality that evolved from the Evangelism Task Group) and Synod Executive.

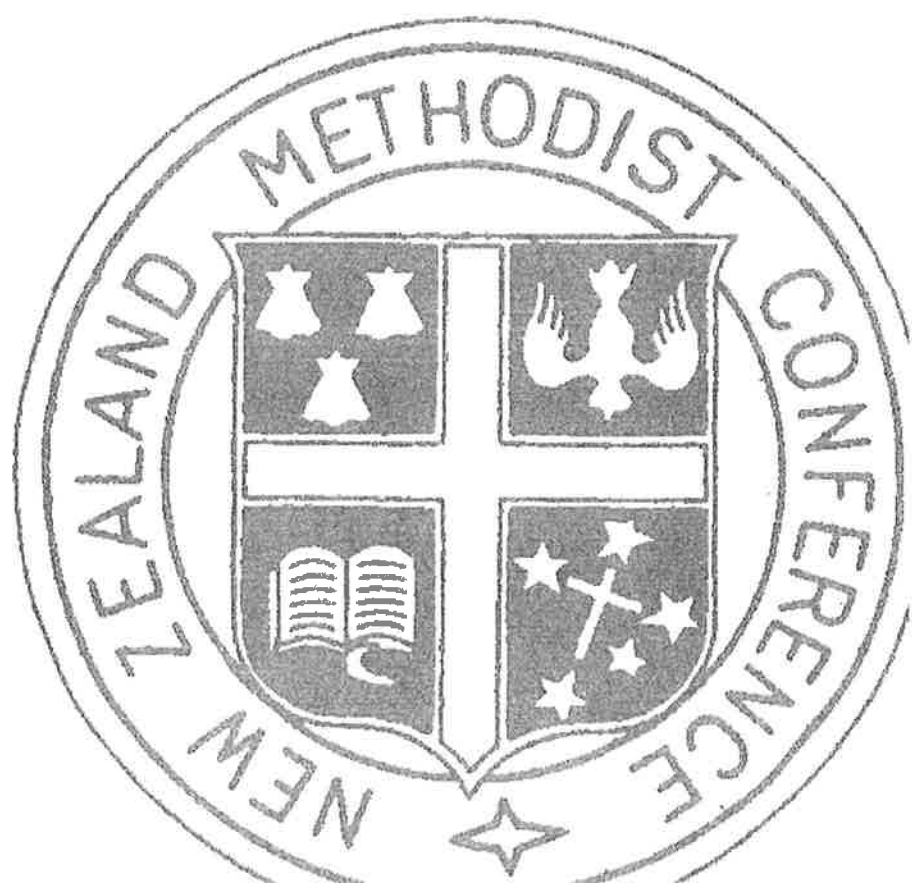
Alex has the ability not only to look ahead and discern possible outcomes, but also to plan and direct the steps needed to get there, and communicate with others at every stage, seeking their wisdom and valuing their in-put. This made Alex an ideal Synod Superintendent as he stepped into this role in the Waikato-Waiariki part-time, while also serving at St Stephens, Otumoetai.

In all his appointments, Alex recognised and encouraged lay people to use and develop their gifts. He also supported the presbyters in his care with steadfast loyalty and a sense of justice. He was not afraid to take congregations in new directions, and steer them into mission. The development of the buildings at St Stephens enabled a new chapel and lounge to be built, releasing the old church for development to accommodate offices for Relationship Services and so support many people in the local community. Alex' interest in building is not confined to the church – wherever he and Janet have lived, he turns his hand to DIY improvements, making houses into homes. They both offer close support to their grown-up daughters and their families across geographical and cultural borders.

As Alex and Janet felt the pull of family over commitment to the church through many years of ministry, he likened himself to a sojourner and pilgrim, always on the move. This has also proved true for him as his faith journey has taken him "from Pentecostal Literalism through to Methodist Liberalism and beyond", with Janet as a close journeying companion. As his questioning has led him away from traditional beliefs, Alex has felt he can no longer remain in Full Connexion with the Methodist Church. This tribute is paid to acknowledge our appreciation of Alex's ministry with us, his honesty and humour, insights and far-sightedness. His colleagues continue to value his friendship and assure him of our *aroha* as he journeys from here.

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METHODIST STATISTICS

Roll		Baptism, Dedication or Blessing		Other		Worship			Christian Formation			Leadership								Leadership extras...											
		2a	2a	2b	2c	3a	3b	4a	4a	4a total	4b	5	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	7	7	8	8	9	9	10	11	
Methodist	Union or Co-operating	Children Under 13	Adults 13 and over	Dedications	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	In average week, how many people does the parish employ - paid full time?	In average week, how many people does the parish employ - paid part time?	As at end of June, how many people did the parish employ - paid full time?	As at end of June, how many people did the parish employ - paid part time?	In average week, how many hours of work are worked by all employees - paid full time?	In average week, how many hours of work are worked by all employees - paid part time?	In average week, how many people work as volunteers for the parish?	In average week, how many volunteer hours are worked in total by all volunteers?
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48	0	2	0	0	0	18	125	31	140	171	4	26	28	93	11	0	0	7	0	2	12	0	6	1	0	1	0	40	0	27	54
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25	0	1	0	0	2	0	6	8	15	23	6	10	0	13	8	1	3	1	4	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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781	0	20	6	0	7	511	319	98	518	616	37	79	58	116	61	2	37	26	30	13	28	8	3384	2609	2617	2603	2605	2877	2569	2550	
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SUMMARY

1000	NORTHLAND
2000	AUCKLAND
2400	MANUKAU
3000	WAIKATO-WAIRIKI
4000-5000	LOWER NORTH ISLAND
7000	NELSON-MARLBOROUGH
7500	VAHEFONUA TONGA O' AOTEAROA
8000	CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND
9000	OTAGO-SOUTHLAND
9500	SOUTHERN ISLAND
	TOTALS

Co-operating and Union Parishes

Church of Oversight	Female to 25	Female 26 to 45	Female 46 to 65	Total female	Total to 25	Total 26 to 45	Total 46 to 65	Total Over 65	Grand total	Children under 13	Dedications	Adult	Confirmations	Persons Under Pastoral Care	Houses in Mission	Children under 13	Adults	Totals	Number of Worship Events	Under 13	13 to 17	Adults	Parish Councilors	Lay Pastors	Other Pastoral Workers	Lay Preachers	Worship Leaders	Youth Leaders	Sunday School Teachers	Local Shared Ministry Team Members	Administrative Staff	Paid Full Time	Paid PartTime	Paid Full Time	Weekly Volunteers	How many Volunteers are worked in Total in an average week										
Mission Combined Church	10	2	19	18	49	10	5	12	10	37	20	7	31	28	85	3	0	0	0	100	30	5	35	40	4	80	9	10	10	0	1	0	5	2	2	4	0	0	10	0	1	0	10	20	40	
Presbyterian	5	35	26	39	105	10	27	23	20	80	15	62	49	59	185	0	1	2	0	276	281	46	163	209	8	46	36	140	11	1	0	8	5	4	7	0	1	1	33	1	3	50	33	180	1500	
Methodist	0	4	7	27	38	0	2	12	16	0	6	9	39	54	0	0	0	0	0	90	16	0	13	13	5	0	0	5	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	20	
Presbyterian Methodist Parish of Waioa	0	0	3	11	14	0	0	3	8	11	0	0	6	19	25	0	0	0	0	35	20	0	20	4	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	8	
Tamalea Community Church	13	6	15	18	52	12	6	11	13	42	25	12	26	31	84	0	2	0	0	105	39	13	56	69	4	18	0	26	9	1	6	2	4	0	3	0	0	1	4	1	40	4	25	20		
Presbyterian	0	8	17	30	55	2	4	6	8	20	2	12	23	38	75	0	5	1	0	165	110	12	41	53	10	17	15	89	9	0	10	2	3	1	4	0	2	1	29	0	3	48	29	7	26	
St David Union Parish - Carterton	1	1	6	14	22	1	1	2	4	8	2	2	8	18	30	0	0	0	0	200	27	0	19	19	6	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	1	0	16	12	17		
Greytown, Saint Andrews Union Church	0	0	4	13	17	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	5	15	20	0	0	0	1	45	19	3	20	23	4	3	0	20	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	100		
St Andrews Union Church Featherston	0	0	7	36	43	0	1	8	23	32	0	1	15	59	75	0	0	0	0	96	61	0	54	54	4	0	0	34	12	0	42	0	6	0	5	1	0	8	0	1	0	8	35	80		
St James Union Parish Masterton	4	6	12	32	54	5	4	9	19	37	9	10	21	51	91	4	0	0	0	210	68	5	85	70	7	0	20	5	12	0	23	1	3	0	0	12	1	44	0	3	0	44	60	110		
St Lukes Union Parish Masterton	1	9	19	40	69	0	1	12	27	40	1	10	31	67	109	9	109	0	0	125	111	5	78	83	8	5	0	0	12	0	1	3	0	0	2	1	1	33	1	2	40	33	33			
Methodist	7	8	10	22	47	7	6	8	12	33	14	14	18	34	80	1	0	0	80	111	76	5	64	69	17	5	0	19	13	0	6	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	36	0	1	0	36	68		
Presbyterian	0	9	41	49	99	0	3	32	23	58	0	12	73	72	157	1	0	0	1	274	136	12	95	107	12	43	16	51	8	0	0	10	25	3	6	0	1	1	20	1	1	48	20	60	60	
Presbyterian	15	10	20	44	89	10	6	10	14	40	25	16	30	58	129	0	0	0	0	38	68	7	53	60	4	7	12	0	0	1	1	0	2	3	0	1	0	30	0	1	0	30	20	0		
St Ninian's Uniting Parish	56	35	82	114	287	48	38	60	61	207	104	73	142	175	494	11	1	7	6	649	211	89	303	392	49	62	44	150	73	4	58	33	47	10	38	4	1	4	58	4	200	58	148	307		
Hutt City Uniting Congregations	0	8	11	11	30	2	4	4	6	16	2	12	15	17	46	0	0	0	9	33	29	7	36	43	4	5	10	0	8	0	5	0	2	1	3	0	1	25	0	4	32	25	18	65		
Methodist	6	25	20	77	128	2	19	7	20	48	8	44	27	97	176	2	0	0	0	55	150	1	96	97	14	16	20	75	14	0	2	6	7	2	11	0	3	1	73	1	6	40	73	90	200	
Upper Hutt Uniting Parish	20	8	23	171	222	7	5	11	91	114	27	13	34	262	336	1	0	0	0	84	160	16	166	182	13	10	11	25	10	0	8	7	1	1	0	2	1	41	1	4	40	41	85	140		
Kapiti Uniting Parish	10	46	33	26	115	16	34	25	11	86	26	80	58	37	201	5	2	0	0	124	265	29	151	180	16	66	14	82	12	4	8	9	6	16	0	2	1	41	1	4	40	41	52	115		
Hatatahi Kaitiaki Co-operating Parish	2	8	4	19	33	2	3	7	6	18	4	11	11	25	51	2	0	0	0	3	200	84	1	19	20	4	40	0	36	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	10	1	1	48	10	1	18
Ngaitai Kaitiaki Co-operating Parish	1	0	6	14	21	0	0	1	6	7	1	0	7	20	28	0	0	0	0	28	0	1	20	21	4	1	0	12	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2	6	6
Presbyterian	0	2	25	27	0	0	2	14	16	0	0	4	39	43	0	0	0	0	0	84	33	0	28	28	4	0	0	0	9	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	25	0	2	0	25	20	36	
Methodist	0	1	1	34	36	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	34	37	0	0	0	0	37	0	0	16	16	4	0	0	0	12	0	0	5	7	0	0	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	15	
Butler Union Parish	5	3	20	30	58	7	2	10	10	29	12	5	30	40	87	3	1	0	0	50	4	40	44	6	6	0	10	14	2	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	46	0	3	0	46	35	70		
Greymouth District Uniting	0	0	11	20	31	0	0	8	8	16	0	0	19	28	47	0	0	0	0	66	40	6	24	30	4	6	0	24	9	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	30	0	1	0	30	0	0	
Methodist	11	20	34	40	105	8	16	20	29	73	19	36	54	69	178	2	0	0	0	180	95	10	86	96	9	7	13	11	0	7	3	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	50	0	25	31		
Halwell Union Parish	0	1	3	16	20	0	2	0	4	6	0	3	3	20	26	0	0	0	0	65	95	2	18	20	5	0	0	8	8	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	42	0	5	0	42	40	150	
Lincoln Union Parish	7	2	3	27	39	11	1	2	14	28	18	3	5	41	67	1	0	0	1	68	39	9	36	45	7	0	10	6	12	0	7	2	4	1	0	4	0	0	48	0	2	0	48	10	12	
New Brighton Union	5	5	5	30	45	3	3	5	12	23	8	8	10	42	68	0	1	0	0	200	170	5	56	61	6	24	32	6	8	0	6	6	12	2	4	0	7	1	3	1	40	3	70	201		
Oxford District Union Parish	0	0	5	37	42	0	0	3	12	15	0	0	8	49	57	0	0	0	0	70	23	0	28	28	8	0	0	0	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	1	0	15	0	85	
Linwood Avenue Union Church	0	2	2	38	42	0	1	0	24	25	0	3	2	62	67	0	0	0	0	83	44	0	42	44	0	0	0	24	11	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	48	0	12	50		
Sumner Redcliffs Lytton Union Parish	0	3	4	34	41	1	3	2	9	15	1	6	6	43	56	1	0	0	1	152	65	7	44	51	6	7	3	1	10	0	10	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	17	1	2	48	17	40	180	
St Albans Uniting Parish	0	11	15	62	88	0	8	17	30	55	0	19	32	92	143	2	0	4	0	142	105	10	80	90	8	10	0	35	12	0	6	2	2	0	6	0	1	0	1	0	40	0	30	60		
Kaipoi Co-op Parish Methodist - Presbyterian	0	0	9	38	47	0	0	5	19	96	120	0	8	32	151	191	5	0	0	387	305	12	135	147	8	12	16	20	26	0	1	3	6	4	8	0	1	2	46	2	4	62	46	106	455	
Elletmere Co-operating Parish	1	7	25	28	61	3	4	18	15	40	4	11	43	43	101	2	2	0	9	160	120	17	93	110	7	100	40	42	9	0	22	0	6	5	5	0	0	2	0	2	0	80	0	50	200	
Methodist	7	6	4	9	26	6	6	2	4	18	13	12	6	13	44	1	0	0	0	200	300	7	27	34	4	40	10	4	9	0	0	0	0	10	8	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	40	0	20	40
Maivern Co-operating Parish	0	5	10	33	48	1	5	8	14	29	1	11	18	47	77	0	2	1	0	250	68	26	52	78	4	23	0	10	6	0	1	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	48	0	58	60	
St David's Union Parish	0	3	13	55	71	0	5	19	96	120	0	8	32	151	191	5	0	0	0	387	305	12	135	147	8	12	16	20	26	0	1	3	6	4	8	0	1	2	46	2	4	62	46	106	455	
Methodist	1	1	18	56	116	1	1	10	34	46	2	2	28	130	162	2	0	0	0	385	252	0	73	73	8	18	0	30	18	0	15	1	6	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	48	0	118	200		
Flagstaff Union Parish	0	0	10	14	24	0	1	3																																						

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Keith Clifton Griffith	L2
Doreen Mavis Hill	L2
John (<i>Jock</i>) Samuel Hosking	L3
John Craig Ferrie Mabon	L3
Archibald (<i>Arch</i>) Mckay	L4
Viti Olds (<i>nee Amy Viti Gosnell</i>)	L5
Apakuki Ratucoka	L6
Bryan Temple Smith	L6
Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou	L7
Olive Rose Thompson (<i>nee Thwaite</i>)	L8
Noel Reeford Watts	L9

SECTION M: RECORD OF SERVICE RETIRING PRESBYTERS & DEACONS

John Haig Roberts	M1
Brian Harold Turner	M2
Alex Webster (<i>Supplementary</i>)	M4

SECTION N: STATISTICS

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DECISIONS

2012 CONFERENCE

AUCKLAND

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:**

(b) **Presbyters:**

Alivereti Uludole, first year (Fijian Ministry)
Joeli Ducivaki, first year (Fijian Ministry)
Ilaisaane (Saane) Langi, first year (English Speaking Ministry)
Finau Halaleva, first year (Tongan Ministry)
Kalolo Fihaki, first year (Tongan Ministry)
Makaleta Lute Pole Tu'uhoko, first year (Tongan Ministry)
Sunia Ha'unga, first year (Tongan Ministry)

QUESTION 4: Who continues in training for ordained ministry?

(a) **Deacons:**

Megan Whitehouse, second year (English speaking)

(b) **Presbyters:**

Tania Shackleton	For a second year (English speaking)
Ieremia Amituana'i	For a second year (Samoan Ministry)
Kuli Fisi'iahi	For a second year (English Speaking Ministry)
Neti Petaia	For a second year (Samoan Ministry)
Manoa Havea	For a second year (English Speaking Ministry)

QUESTION 5: Who are stationed by Conference as Probationers?

(a) **Deacons:**

Mary Nicholas second year (English Speaking)
Megan Whitehouse, second year (English speaking)
Mele Foeata Tui'pulu, second year (Tongan speaking)

(b) **Presbyters:**

Suresh Chandra	First year (English speaking)
Nehilofi E'Moala' Aholelei	First year (Tongan speaking)
Tevita Finau	First year (Tongan speaking)
David Palelei	First year (Samoan speaking)
Makeleta Lute Pole Tu'uhoko	First year (Tongan speaking)
Sunia Ha'unga	First year (Tongan speaking)
Sione Lea'aetoa	First year (Tongan speaking)
Alofaifo Asiata	Second year (English speaking)
Ian Boddy	Second year (English speaking)
Alisa Lasi	Second year (English speaking)
Ian Faulkner	For a second year (English Speaking Ministry)

QUESTION 6: Who are now admitted as Presbyters or Deacons in Full Connexion with the Conference?

(a) Those who have completed their training?

Presbyter:

Kalo Kaisa
Goll Fan Manukia
Misilei Misilei
Dale Peach
Simote Taunga

from another Church?

Trevor Hoggard (Methodist Church of Great Britain)
Ian Croft (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa NZ)
Ian Hanley (Anglican Church in Aotearoa NZ and Polynesia)
Thomas Waight (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa NZ)

(b) Deacons:

None

QUESTION 7: Who are now ordained Deacon or Presbyter?

(a) Deacon(s):

None

(b) Presbyter(s):

Kalo Kaisa
Goll Fan Manukia
Misilei Misilei
Dale Peach
Simote Taunga

QUESTION 8: What Minita-a-iwi:

(a) are received as candidates?

Tamati Rakena
Piripi Rakena
Joanne Flay
Keita Hotere
Bella Ngaha
Lana Lazarus
Gillian Laird

(b) have completed their training?

(c) have been removed

Thomas Waaka

QUESTION 9:

(a) What Deacon(s) is reinstated into Full Connexion?

None

(b) What Presbyter(s) is reinstated into Full Connexion?

None

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?

Alex Webster
Janet Marsh
Mele Suipi Latu
Tulaga Iosefa Lei'atua

Geraldine Coats

- (c) **What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as a Probationer with the Conference?**

Kathleen Dixon

- (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?**

David Ahn (Auckland Synod) (Methodist Church of Korea)

Mike Ashburner (Auckland Synod) (Methodist Church of South Africa)

Eunshin Park (Auckland Synod) (Methodist Church of Korea)

Jeong Whan Lee (Auckland Synod) (Methodist Church of Korea)

Marilyn Loken (Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast) (United Methodist USA – until June 2012)

Stephen Tema (Manukau) (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)

Jan Calvert (Waikato-Wairariki) (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)

Gordon Watson (Otago-Southland) (Uniting Church of Australia)

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)

Mary Nicholas

Mele Foelata Tuipulotu (Part-time)

Megan Whitehouse (Part-time)

(b) Presbyter(s):

Nehilofi E'Moala' Aholelei

Viliami Finau (Part-time) (awaiting clarification)

Sunia Ha'unga

Sione Lea'aetua

Mosese Manukia (Part-time)

Hiueni Nuku (Part-time)

Holakitu'akolo Paea (Part-time)

Makeleta Lute Pole

Simote Taunga

Barbara Peddie

Langi'ila Uasi (Part-time)

Robyn E Westaway (Part-time)

'Inoke Siulangapo (Part-time)

Tevita Finau

David Palelei

Limu Isaia

- 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

Maureen Calman

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
 Jill van de Geer
 Kathryn Walters
 Gillian Woodward
 Andrew Gamman
 Ian Boddy
 Tau Lasi
 Tevita Finau
 Marilyn Welch
 Norman West
 Norman Brookes
 K Desmond Cooper
 Robyn Allen Goudge
 Margaret Hall
 John Meredith
 Paul Prestidge
 Russell Rigby
 Iaitia Sevati Tuwere
 Thomas Waight
 Marilyn Welch
 Clive Chandler

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)

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):

Trevor Hoggard (Methodist Church of Great Britain)

Ian Croft (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa NZ)

Ian Hanley (Anglican Church in Aotearoa NZ and Polynesia)

Thomas Waight (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa NZ)

QUESTION 14: What are the decisions of Conference on Disciplinary matters?

(a) Which are required to be reported to the Conference?

None

(b) Which have been processed during the preceding year, under the Disciplinary Code?

None

QUESTION 15: For what Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) is there no appointment available?

(a) Deacon(s):

(b) Presbyter(s):

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

Sandra Gibbons, Auckland Deaf Ministry

Anne Griffiths, BTheol (Auck), Dip Counselling (BCNZ) Hospital Chaplain, Whakatane

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

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

Lindsay E Cumberpatch, BA, LTh, Chief Executive, Bryant Trust (Hamilton)

David Alley

Alison Cable, BTheol (Auck)

Ruth Sandiford-Phelan

Jan Fogg

Hausia Moana Taufu'i

Siosaia Tamata'ane Tupou

David Rolinson

QUESTION 17: What Deacon(s) and Presbyter(s) retire at this Conference?

(a) Deacons:

None

(b) Presbyters:

John Roberts

Brian Turner

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

Richard Williams

B June Higham

(b) Presbyters:

Bryant S L Abbott

Audrey P Ancrum

Stanley Barnes, BA (Rhodes)

William K Abbott

Robert S Andrews

G Basil W Bell

Gordon Abernethy, Dip Tchg, Dip Soc Sci

David H Ansell

Trevor L Bennett

Roy Alexander

H Mary Astley

John Silverstone

Robert Allan

Edward Baker

Warren Blundell,

Mavis Ambler

Frederick J K Baker

Lewis A Bowen, DipRE

Marcia J Baker

Edward P Boyd

Norman Brookes, MA (Hons)	C Seton Horrill	John Salmon MA(Hons), ThM(Princeton),
Jean Bruce, LTh, B Theol	Patricia M Jacobson, BA, LTh	PhD, LTh(Hons), STh(Hons), CA, ACIS,
Margaret E Burnett, BSc, Dip Appl, Soc Sc	Russell E James	Fellow of Trinity College
Wilfred J Cable	Colin G Jamieson, Dip RE (Melb)	Elia Samusamuvodre
M Jackson Campbell	Barry E Jones, BA	Leonard P Schroeder BA, BD(Melb)
Clive Chandler	Graham Kane	Ashley Sedon, LTh (Hons), BTP
William A Chessum, Mus B	Jessie Kerr, Cert Theol	Trevor Shepherd
Edwin B. Clarke, BD Hns (Melb), MA, Dip Mgmt	Henry W Kitchingman	Robert D Short
Ian L Clarke, ACA	Derek G Laws, FCA, ACIS	Stuart G Slinn
Lois R H Clarke, BA, LTCL	Alan Leadley, MA BD	G Clive Smith, LTh
Ashley Corlett, LTh	Evan R Lewis, MSc, BA	Kenneth Smith
Hughan M Craig	Vilma Loader MA (Hons), LTh, Cert Comm Psych Care (Otago)	Margaret Springett, LTh
B Anne Dargaville	Graeme Mclver MA	Peter A Stead, BA
Arthur W Dickie, CEng, MinstE, MIPENZ	Derek McNicol	Barbara Stephens, BSociol
Mervyn Dickinson, BA, BD, PhD	Lisiate Manu'atu	Anne Stephenson, LTh, Cert Christian Min, SRN
Mervyn L Dine	C Russell Marshall	Tony Stroobant
Margaret Donald	John Meredith	David G Stubbs
Michael Dye	Barbara I Miller	Samiuela Taufu
Michael Dymond	Anne Millar	Lane M Tauroa, BA
Bruno Egli	David S Mullan, MA, Dip Ed	Keith Taylor, BA
William Elderton, LTh, MA, DipNZLS, ANZIA	Barry W Neal MA, DipEd	Kerry Taylor, BA, Dip Ed
I W Les Ferguson, LTh, STh	John B Nesbit	Philip F Taylor
Edna J Garner, Cert Ed	Alan Newman, MA (Hons)	Gillian A Telford
Norma George	Nomani Noa	Neville Thornicroft
Loyal J Gibson	Beverley Osborn, MA, DipTheol, Cert Soc Wk	Geoffrey Tucker
Wilfred S Gilbert	John H Osborne, MA	A Fa'aoso Tugia
Norman J Goreham, BA(B'ham), BD(Lond)	Judith Parkes	Shirley Ungemuth
Stanley R Goudge, BA	Henry Heremia Pate	Ralph Vickers, LTh, ACM
Stuart Grant	Brian Peterson	Douglas Wakeling
Michael Greer	Marion Peterson BTheol (Melb)	Napi Waaka, OBE
Warwick Gust, BA, BD (Melb)	Donald J Phillipps, BA, BD (Fellow Trinity College)	William L Wallace, BA, DipEd
Phyllis M Guthardt, DBE, MA, PhD(Camb), HonD(Waik)	David H Pond, ACIA, ACAA (UK), MIPS (NZ)	Gillian Watkin
Margaret Hall	David Pratt	Alexander C Watson
George M Hammond	Don Prince	Alan C Webster, MA, MDiv, EdD, PhD
E Francis I Hanson, BA, BD, TheolM, DTheol (Fellow of Trinity College)	Beverley Pullar	P Joan Wedding
Barry Harkness, BA, BD	Ruawai D Rakena, BA	Norman West
Graham Hawkey	Loraine Reid, BA Hns	Peter West
Ernest Heppelthwaite	Gillian Richards	Stan West
C Brice Herbert	Russell Rigby	Graham H Whaley BA, BD, Cert Tchg
Roger J E Hey	Douglas I Rogers LLB(Hons), BD(Hons), MTh	Raymond G Wicks
Elizabeth Hopner, SRN, BTheol	Wendie Rosewell	Frank H Woodfield
Maxwell A Hornblow	Percy P Rushton, BA, BD	Alan K Woodley, BA
	Kenneth H Russell	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:

(b) Minita-a-iwi:

(c) Presbyters:

John (Jock) Samuel Hosking
 John Craig Ferrie Mabon
 Keith Clifton Griffith MBE
 Archibald (Arch) McKay
 Bruce Edward Mackie
 Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou

QUESTION 20: What Laypersons who have given leadership in the Conference have died since last Conference?

- (a) **Taha Maori:**
Patariki Briggs
- (b) **Tauwi:**
Joy Ruth Bush
Ronald Edward Gibson
Doreen Mavis Hill
Viti Olds
Bryan Temple Smith
Noel Reeford Watts
Olive Rose Thompson

QUESTION 21:

(a) **Are there any congregations where, for imperative pastoral considerations, others than Presbyters should have authority to administer the Sacraments?**

(b) **Who are now given special authority to administer the Sacraments?**

(a) Congregations

Tauwi

Northland District
Bay of Islands

Dargaville
Kerikeri
North Hokianga
South Hokianga
St John's Raumaunga
East Coast Bays

Fiji Indian Fellowship
Avondale
Rotuman Fellowship
Great Barrier Island
Auckland Central Parish
Bond Chapel
Mangere Otahuhu
Wesley College
Papakura Samoan
Auckland Manukau Tongan

Hauraki Plains
Tokoroa Samoan
Trinity United Parish (Whangamata,
Tairua, Pauanui)
Mt Maunganui Tongan
St Paul's Tongan, Hamilton
St John's Hamilton Tongan
Lower North Island Synod

(b) Those Licensed

Rosalie Gwilliam
Ann Pearson
Helen Brew
Bill Simpkin
Jan Gough
Peter Hick
John Askew (additional to Local Presbyter)
Marion Green
Win (Winston) Davies (Waiake)
Margaret Smith (Waiake)
Don Wigglesworth (All Hallows)
Balchand Karan
'Alisa Lasi (Probationer)
Susau Strickland
Maurice Handisides
William (Bill) Peddie
Sheila Thorne
Sua Vili
Ian Faulkner (Probationer)
David Palelei (Probationer)
Moi Kaufononga
Mafua Lolohea
Makeleta Lute Pole (Probationer)
'Uha'one Metuisela
Sione Lea'aetoea (Probationer)
Sunia Ha'unga (Probationer)
Nehilofi 'Aholelei (Probationer)
Tevita Finau (Probationer)
Alofa Asiata (Probationer)
Letoa Alesana Letoa
John Watson
Freeman Raine
Siale Fotu
Sekope Moli
Sione Molitika
Tom Thompson
Margie Bishop
Brenda Fawkner
Shirley-Joy Barrow
Mary Nicholas

Manawatu Regional Church

Palmerston North Tongan
Patea Co-operating
Gisborne Tongan
Gisborne Samoan
Mangapapa
Petone Tongan (VTOA)
Hutt City Uniting

Levin Tongan
Upper Hutt Tongan
Upper Hutt Uniting
Blenheim
Picton
Blenheim Tongan
Buller Union
Reefton
Greymouth Uniting

Christchurch West
Richmond Shirley

Rangiora
St David's Marchiel
Oamaru
Waimate
Dunedin Tongan
Teviot Union

Riverton Union

Otatara Community Church
Alexandra-Clyde-Lauder

Southland area

Te Taha Maori

Tai Tokerau

Tamaki

Waikato

Te Rohe Potae

Taranaki

South Island

Sydney Easton

Joseph Fifita

Barbara Little

Helen Starck

Lindsay Taylor

Saia Fia

John Hill

Matangi Fonua

Oka Ieti

Stewart Patrick

Taniela Vao

Lyn Price

Grenville Higgs

Siela Fakavale Nau

Sione Na'a Sina

Suresh Chandra (Probationer)

Ian Boddy (Probationer)

Ian Boddy (Probationer)

Piutau Moli

Kate Redman

Francis Hunter, Anne Gillespie

Thelma Efford

Lyn Heine

Rita Reid (to Rest Homes)

Bruce McCallum, Richmond (and Rest Homes)

Congregation

Rachel Tregurtha

Morven Sidal

Frances Oakes

Christine Bailey

Palanite Taungapeau

Lyndon Weggery

Bettie Lawson

Nola Stuart

Ernest Willis

Steve Harrex

Alan Graves

Linda Armstrong

Anne Stoddart

Winiata Morunga

Wiremu Waiomio

Sonny Livingstone

Kiri Haretuku

Jim Rauwhero

John Kopa

Sunnah Thompson

Mara Tupaea

Ella Nelson

Solomon Nelson

Barney Winikerei

Jim George

Syd Kershaw

Jim Ngarewa

Barry Whakaruru

QUESTION 22:

- (a) Does the Conference sanction the amalgamation, division or naming of any Synod, Parish.

Hornby/Riccarton to be renamed Christchurch West.

(b) What other Agreements affecting Parishes and/or Use of Buildings are approved by Conference?

7100 Closing Granity Church, Torea Street, Karamea Highway, Westport.

2010 Khyber Pass Fijian congregation now becomes part of the Auckland Central Parish.

9070 Grants Braes Union Parish. Cooperation agreement dissolved. Parish removed from list of stations

9130 Otautau-Waiono Union, Cooperation agreement dissolved, Parish removed from list of stations.

9575 Otahuhu Samoan, Parish removed from the list of stations.

9600 Tawa Samoan Congregation has been closed.

(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?:

(b) From what Parishes/Rohe are Deacons, Minita-a-lwi or Presbyters withdrawn?:

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 – John Roberts
Vice-President – Olive Tanielu
Secretary – David Bush
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**PRESBYTERS, DEACONS AND
MINITA-A-IWI 2012**

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. Tauwiwi:** 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

Liaison Person
Frances Rakena

Minita-A-iwi
Winiata Morunga (Retired)
Wiremu Waiomio (Retired)
Sonny Livingstone

2510 TAMAKI
Liaison Person
Gillian Laird

Minita-A-iwi
Kiri Haretuku (Retired)
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
Barney Winikerei

4510 TARANAKI
Liaison Person
Frances Kingi-Katene

Minita-A-Iwi
Jim George (Retired)
Syd Kershaw
Jim Ngarewa
Barry Whakaruru (Retired)

6510 PONEKE
Liaison Person
Alamaine McGregor

8510 OTAUTAHU-TE WAIPOUNAMU
Liaison Person

Minita-a-Iwi

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: Rosalie Gwilliam and Norman Brookes (2000))
Enabler: Rosalie Gwilliam
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
Anne Preston

1100 RUAWAI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

- 1120 WELLSFORD CO-OPERATING PARISH
Thomas Waight, 1/2 time
- 1130 ST JOHN'S/RAUMANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
'Epeli Taungapeau MNZM, LTh(Aotearoa) BTheol (Melbourne) D.Min (San Francisco)
- 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) (*1/2 time-stipendiary*)
- 2008 THE MISSION & ECUMENICAL COMMITTEE
Prince Devanandan, BTh, BD (India), MTheol (Auckland)
M Phil (Hons) (Auckland)
- 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
Nasili Vaka'uta BD (Dist) (Sia'atoutai) MTh (PTC) PGDip Dev St, MA, (Univ South Pac) PhD
Val Nicholls B.A, B.Theol. ACM
- 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 (Auck) BTheol (Auck) BTheol (Hons) (Auck) CA
- 2030 ROSKILL
Tau Lasi (2/3 time) (see 2310 Waterview)
- 2060 ORAKEI
Terence W. Wall, MA (Hons), BSc, LTh, STM, DMinStuds (Melb)
- 2070 GLEN INNES CO-OPERATING PARISH – ST MARY'S
Marilyn Welch (3/4 time)
- 2080 MT ALBERT
(Parish Superintendent Graeme White 2120)
One Wanted

- 2090 AVONDALE UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Norman Brookes 2000)
'Alisa Lasi (Probationer) (2/5) time
- 2100 WAITAKERE
Alipate 'Uhila BTheol (Auck)
Russell Rigby (supply) for a 3rd year (1/2 time)
- 2120 TE ATATU UNION PARISH
Graeme R. White, LTh (who shall Superintend 2080)
- 2130 DEVONPORT
Robyn Allen Goudge, BSc, BD (2/3 time)
- 2140 NORTHCOTE - TAKAPUNA
Trevor Hoggard BA (Leicester). Cert. Theol (Cambridge), M. Phil (Leicester), Ph.b (Lancaster)
- 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
Ian Hanley
- 2290 MAHURANGI
Misilei Misilei
- 2300 ST AUSTELL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH - New Lynn
Awaiting clarification
- 2310 WATERVIEW
Tau Lasi (1/3 time) (see 2030 Mt Roskill)
- 2320 EAST COAST BAYS
Andrew Gamman Dip Theol (MCD), MMn (MCD), M Th (LCGS)
(1/4 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 M.A (Canterbury) (half-time stipended)

2400 MANUKAU SYNOD

- 2410 HOWICK PAKURANGA
(Parish Superintendent: Norman Brookes 2400)
Trinity Pakuranga: Freddy de Alwis (under Minisitry Covenant)
Meadowlands / Howick South: Freddy de Alwis (under Ministry Covenant)
- 2420 MANUREWA
'Alifeleti Vaitu'ulala Ngahe
- 2430 PAPAKURA
Peter Williamson (who shall Superintend 2480)

- 2440 PUKEKOHE
Bertie Meyer
- 2450 TUAKAU UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Oversight
- 2460 WAIUKU AND DISTRICTS COMBINED CHURCHES
Dale Peach
- 2470 BUCKLANDS BEACH CO-OPERATING
Presbyterian appt:
- 2480 PAPATOETOE
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Williamson 2430)
Augusten Subhan
- 2490 MANGERE OTAHUHU
Kalo Falanga Kaisa
- 2830 WESLEY COLLEGE
Sylvia 'Akaula-Tongotongo, BTheol, MTheol (Auck)
Ian Faulkner (Probationer)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Norman Brookes M.A (Canterbury) (1/4 time – stipended) (who shall Superintend 1030, 2090, 2410)

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) (2/3 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) (1/6 time) (see Q11C(a))
- 3090 RAGLAN UNION PARISH
Congregational Union oversight
- 3100 HAMILTON EAST
(Parish Superintendent: Susan Thompson 3000)
One Wanted
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 3350)
St Stephens, One Wanted (½ time)
Valma E Hallam, (Deacon) (See Q11C(a))
Fijian Ministry (awaiting clarification)
- 3200 ST JAMES UNION PARISH, GREERTON
Presbyterian appt:
- 3210 TE PUKE / MT MAUNGANUI PARISH
Brian Eagle
- 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 (3/4 time)
- 3280 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH (TAUMARUNUI)
Awaiting clarification
- 3290 TURANGI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican oversight
- 3300 OHURA
(Parish Superintendent: Susan Thompson 3000)
- 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
(Parish Superintendent: Motekiai Fakatou 3190)
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
Ian Croft
- 3400 TRINITY UNITED: (WHANGAMATA-TAIRUA-PAUANUI)
Presbyterian oversight
Local Shared Ministry

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Susan Thompson BTheol, MA (Hons), PhD (3/4 time stipended) (who shall Superintend 3100, 3300)

4000 LOWER NORTH ISLAND

- 4000 YOUTH ENABLER
(South Taranaki)
Mary Nicholas (Deacon) Non Stipendiary (Probationer) (see Q4a and 11(a)(i))
- 4010 NEW PLYMOUTH
Alan Upson, LTh (who shall Superintend 4020)
Peni Tikoinaka (see 4090, 6010 and 8120)
- 4020 WAITARA
(Parish Superintendent: Alan Upson 4010)
- 4030 STRATFORD
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090)
LEP Methodist/Anglican, Anglican oversight
- 4040 ELTHAM-KAPONGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090)
- 4050 HAWERA
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090)
LEP Methodist/Anglican, Methodist oversight
- 4060 MANAIA UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4090)
- 4070 OPUNAKE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
Local Shared Ministry
- 4080 OKATO / OAKURA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appointment
- 4090 WANGANUI
Tony Bell, LTh (who shall superintend, 4030, 4040, 4050, 4060, 4090, 4120, 5010, 5020 and 5050)
(part-time) (local shared ministry) (1/4 time)
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)) (1/4 time)

- 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)
One Wanted
- 5020 HASTINGS
(Parish Superintendent: Iakapo Fa'afuata 9580)
Margaret Hall (Supply) 1/4 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)
One Wanted
Lay Ministry Team
Palmerston North
Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina
Feilding-Oroua
Marton
- 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 (60% 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
Presbyterian appt:
Presbyterian appt:
One wanted:
- 6140 UPPER HUTT UNITING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Stuart Grant)
Suresh Chandra (Probationer)
- 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
(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
- 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 BLENHEIM
(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
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7000)
Methodist oversight
Lay Ministry Team
- 7100 BULLER UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7000)
Lay Ministry Team
- 7110 GREYMOUTH DISTRICT UNITING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7000)
Lay ministry: Thelma Efford (3/8 time)
Lay ministry: Lyn Heine (3/8 time)
- 7120 HOKITIKA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Jill van de Geer (1/3 time stipended)

7500 VAHEFONUA TONGA 'O AOTEAROA

- 7510 AUCKLAND-MANUKAU TONGAN PARISH
Parish Superintendent: Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, B Theol (Auck)
Mele Foeata Tuipulotu (Deacon Probationer) see Q5a, 11A(a)

VAINE MO'ONIA, PONSONBY
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, B Theol (Auck)

NORTHCOTE
Tevita Finau (Probationer) (see Q5(b) and 11B(b))

HENDERSON
Vilami Finau (awaiting clarification)
(Local Presbyter) (see Q11A(b))

NEW LYNN
Mosese Manukia (Local Presbyter), (see Q11A(b))

ONEHUNGA
Molia Tu'itupou (Local Presbyter) (see Q11A(b))

EPSOM
Nehilofi 'E Moala –'Aholelei (Probationer)

DOMINION ROAD / ELLERSLIE
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune

OTAHUHU / PAPATOETOE
Holakitu'akolo Paea (Local Presbyter) (see Q11A(b))

PANMURE
Makeleta Lute Pole Tu'ukoko (Probationer) (see Q11A(b))

GLEN INNES
Sione Lea'aetoa (Probationer) (see Q11A(b))

MANGERE
Goli Fan Manukia
Moi Kaufononga (Lay ministry)

MANUREWA
Simote Taunga, Dip Bible College NZ, Dip Theo College (Local Presbyter) (see Q11A(b))

PUKEKOHE / WAIUKU
Sunia Hu'unga (Probationer)

LOTU HUFIA (Otago)
Langi'ila Uasi, LTh, BTh, ThDp, DipMn, DipEd, DipSocWork (Local Presbyter) (see Q11A(b))

7520 OTARA TONGAN PARISH
Vaikoloa Kilikiti (3/4 time) (see Q11B(b))

7630 PAPATOETOE TONGAN PARISH
Kilifi Heimuli, BTheol, MNZM, QSM, NZCM, JP (see Q11B(b), (1/2 time))

7750 GISBORNE TONGAN PARISH
Lay Minister: Matangi Fonua

7800 WESLEY WELLINGTON TONGAN CONGREGATION
One wanted (Awaiting Clarification)

7810 PETONE TONGAN (VTOA) CONGREGATION
(Superintendent: Setaita Kinahoi Veikune 7500)
Lay Ministry

7900 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH TONGAN PARISH
Kepu Moa (1/2 time stipended (see Q11B(b)))

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune (see 7510)

8000 **CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND**
Barbara Peddie (part-time) Covenanted ministry with Synod (see Q11A(b))
BSc Hons, PhD, BTheol, PGDipTheol
Mark Gibson (Covenanted Ministry with Synod) (1/4 time) (see 8040)

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) (who shall Superintend 8330)

- 8040 NEW BRIGHTON UNION PARISH
Mark Gibson (3/4 time) (see 8000)
- 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 CHRISTCHURCH WEST
(Parish Superintendent: Marcia Hardy, M.A. (Hons), B. Theol (Auck) (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
Saikolone Taufu, 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
Philomeno Kinera, DipPTh (Trinity College)
(Shared ministry agreement with 8210 & 8180)
- 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 and Lincoln Union Parish
- 8250 ST ALBANS UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:
- 8260 WAINONI
John Meredith (Supply for a 5th 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) (1/3 time)
- 8310 TIMARU -TEMUKA
Bob Sidal (who shall Superintend 8350 Waimate)
- 8330 ST DAVID'S MARCHWIEL UNION PARISH

(Parish Superintendent: Andrew Donaldson 8020)
Lay Ministry: Morven Sidal (1/2 time)

8350 WAIMATE
(Parish Superintendent: Bob Sidal 8310)

8380 ASHBURTON
Tevita Taufalele, Dip PTh (Trinity College), BTheol (Otago)

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
Oamaru Tongan Congregation
Inoke Siulangapo (1/3 time) to Tongan
(Parish Superintendent: Gordon Abernathy) (see 8380)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Andrew Donaldson (Co-Superintendent)
Norman West (Co-Superintendent)
Cherryl Brown (Co-Superintendent)

9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SYNOD

9020 DUNEDIN MISSION
(Director: Laura Black)

9010 DUNEDIN PARISH
Siosifa Pole
One wanted (1/4 time)

9080 TOKOMAIRIRO CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

9110 INVERCARGILL
M. Peter Taylor, BMet (Sheffield), BD (Manchester) (who shall Superintend 9120, 9260)

9120 RIVERTON UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Taylor 9110)
Local shared ministry

9150 BLUFF CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight:

9160 TEVIOT UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Martin Oh 9170)
Lyndon Weggery (for a 5th 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)

9190 FLAGSTAFF UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

9230 LAWRENCE
Robyn E Westaway (See Q 11B(b))
Francis Westaway (Deacon) (See Q 11B(a))

9250 BROCKVILLE UNION
Dunedin JRC oversight

9260 OTATARA
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Taylor 9110)

Steve Harrex: part-time lay ministry

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Rachael Masterton (Co-Superintendent)

Martin Oh (Co Superintendent)

9500 SINOTI SAMOA

9510 PANMURE SAMOAN

Tovia Aumua, BTheol

9520 WAITAKERE (SAMOAN)

Amaamalele Tofaeono II PhD

9530 BIRKENHEAD SAMOAN

Suiva'aia Te'o see 2150

9540 AUCKLAND SAMOAN PARISH

Faleatua Faleatua BTheol

9550 MANUREWA

Fatuatia Tufuga

9560 PAPAKURA,

(Parish Superintendent: Faiva Alaelua 9615)

David Palelei (probationer) (see Q11A(b))

9570 PAPATOETOE

Paulo Ieli, DipPTh

9575 OTAHUHU/MANGERE EAST

(Parish Superintendent: Faiva Alaelua 9615)

Lay Ministry

9580 HASTINGS SAMOAN

Iakopo Fa'afuata LTh, Min Dip (who shall Superintend 5020, 9590)

9585 NEW PLYMOUTH SAMOAN

Limu Isaia (Local Presbyter) (see Q11A(b))

9590 GISBORNE SAMOAN

(Parish Superintendent: Iakopo Fa'afuata 9580)

Lay Ministry

9600 WESLEY WELLINGTON SAMOAN PARISH

Falaniko Mann-Taito

PORIRUA

Lay Ministry

9610 MANGERE CENTRAL SAMOAN

Utumau'u Pupulu

9615 OTARA SAMOAN

Faiva Alaelua LTh, Dip Min (ACTE) (who shall Superintend 9560, 9575)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Tovia Aumua

CONFERENCE WELCOMES the following Observers and gladly associates them with all the sessions of Conference.

OBSERVERS & GUESTS:

Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand	Rev Fakaofa Kaio
Anglican Church of Aotearoa NZ and Polynesia	Rev Dr. Rob McKay John Blundell
Catholic Diocese of Auckland	Mary Betz Jacqui Ryan
Congregational Union	
Methodist Church of Samoa	Rev Tupu Folasa II
Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga	Rev Dr. Finau P. 'Ahio
Uniting Church of Australia	Rev Terence Corkin

CONFERENCE STAFF 2011

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Media Officer	:	Jill van de Geer
Legal Adviser	:	David Smith

CONVENERS OF BUSINESS:

A. Council of Conference	:	Gillian Laird & Barbara Peddie
B(i). Te Taha Maori	:	Lana Lazarus & Keita Hotere
B(ii). Taiwi	:	Alison Molineux & Lani Tupu
C. Law Revision	:	David Smith
D. Administration / Connexional	:	Ruthilverstone
E. Ministry	:	Trinity College: Max Thomson
	:	Mission Resourcing: Hamish Ott
F. Faith & Order	:	Terry Wall
G. Social Services	:	Ruthilverstone
H. Mission & Ecumenical	:	Uesifili Unasa
I. Communications / Organisations	:	Nicola Grundy
J. Social Issues	:	David Hanna

SCRUTINEERS:

Alan K. Webster, and three others to be advised.

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

Russell E. James
Russell C. Marshall
Kerry A. Taylor
William L. Wallace

50 Years since ordination

Lewis A Bowen
Mervyn L Dine

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 2011

- 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:

1090	Dargaville Parish
2007	Auckland Fijian Fellowship Parish
2060	Orakei Methodist Parish
2100	Waitakere Methodist Parish
2280	Whangaparaoa Methodist Parish
4010	New Plymouth Methodist Parish
4020	Waitara Methodist Parish
5100	Palmerston North Methodist Parish
7630	Papatoetoe Tongan Parish
7900	Christchurch South Tongan Parish
8190	Rangiora Parish
9230	Lawrence Parish
9540	Auckland Samoan Parish
9550	Manurewa Samoan Parish
9575	Otahuhu/Mangere East Samoan Parish
9590	Gisborne Samoan Parish
9615	Otara Samoan Parish

QUESTION 37(a) Who is elected President of the Church for induction at the next Conference?

Rex Nathan

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?

Jan Tasker

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 (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Norman Brookes (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
Auckland	- Norman Brookes
Manukau	- Norman Brookes
Waikato-Wairiki	- Susan Thompson
Lower North Island Synod	- Tony Bell
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Jill van de Geer
Central South Island	- Andrew Donaldson (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Norman West (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Cherryl 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	- Bertie Meyer
Waikato-Wairiki	- Mary West
Lower North Island	- Jenny Olsson
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Peter Norman
Central South Island	- Barbara Stephens
Otago-Southland	- Jenny Winter
Sinoti Samoa	- Lani Tupu
Vahefonua Tonga	- Edwin Talakai

(c) Financial Secretaries

Northland	- TBA
Auckland	- David Davies
Manukau	- Sarah Andrews (Connexional Office)
Waikato-Wairiki	- Margaret Giles
Lower North Island	- Noel Olsson
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Thelma Efford
Central South Island	- Sue Spindler
Otago-Southland	- Rachel Masterton
Sinoti Samoa	- Leungseu Amelia Faleatua
Vahefonua Tonga	- Mafua Lolohea

(d) Property Secretaries

Northland	- Neil Scott
Auckland	- Keith Taylor
Manukau	- Keith Taylor
Waikato-Wairiki	- 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	- Awaiting clarification

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: Sharon Tito & Frances Rakena,
Substitute: Joanne (Barbie) Flay
Tauiwi: 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?
Wellington 3-7 November 2012

QUESTION 43 When shall the Annual Synod and other Synod Meetings be held?
On either 27-28 July or 3-4 August

DATES FOR 2012:

Pastoral Committee: 12 March

Council of Conference:

- 30-31 March
- 29-30 June [for strategic planning]
- 31 August - 1 September

Tauiwi Strategy & Stationing:

- 9-11 March
- 19-22 August

Vahefonua Tonga:

- 22- 25 March
- 26 – 29 July

Sinoti Samoa:

- 13 – 15 July (Wellington)

Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi:

- 24 March (Executive Meeting in Auckland)
- 21 July (Annual General Meeting in Auckland)

Hui Poari:

- 24-25 February at Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East
- 4-5 May at Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton
- 27-28 July at Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East
- 7-8 December at Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton

COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE:

Membership for 2012 shall be:

Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co-Convenor), Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan, Te Arapera (Bella) Ngaha, Diana Tana, Pari Waaka, Kris Wichman. **Substitutes:** Raiha (Dorta) Cassidy, Hemi Haddon (once he has completed training), Frances Kingi-Katene and Te Aroha Rountree.

Tauwi: Barbara Peddie (Co-convenor) Nigel Hanscamp (Tauwi Executive Officer), Desmond Cooper, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Motekiai Fakatou, Peni Tikoinaka, Susan Thompson, Thelma Efford, Viv Whimster. **Substitutes:** Tovia Aumua, Kilifi Heimuli.

Resource people: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Trinity College Principal, Director of Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki and Tauwi Executive Officer.

TAUIWI STRATEGY COMMITTEE:

Tauwi Strategy Committee for 2012 will be: President John Roberts, Vice President Olive Tanielu, General Secretary David Bush, Tauwi Executive Officer Nigel Hanscamp, Director Pasifika Ministries Aso Samoa Saleupolu, 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), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Norman Brookes and Kuovatisi Uasi-Fononga (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jocelyn Boys and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), David Martin and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Norman West and Marilyn Ayers (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and 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, Desmond Cooper, Viv Whimster.

TAUIWI STATIONING COMMITTEE

Tauwi Stationing Committee for 2012 will be: President John Roberts, Vice President Olive Tanielu, General Secretary David Bush, Tauwi Executive Officer Nigel Hanscamp, Director Pasifika Ministries Aso Samoa Saleupolu, 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), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Norman Brookes and Kuovatisi Uasi-Fononga (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jocelyn Boys and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), David Martin and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Norman West and Marilyn Ayers (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), 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 A1-4*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

Council of Conference

1. The report be received.
2. Conference thanks President Desmond Cooper and Vice President Sue Spindler for their leadership and resourcing of Council of Conference during 2011.
3. Conference thanks Aso Samoa-Saleupolu for his leadership and resourcing of the Council of Conference during his term as Tauivi Executive Officer.
4. Conference thanks Frances Kingi-Katene who has served as a member of Council of Conference.
5. The new members for PAC Distribution Group in 2012 shall be Keita Hotere and Lynette Heine.
6. Council of Conference invites the Church to be creative in responding to the suggested mission goal "Let the Children Live, Ending child poverty, child abuse and youth suicide in New Zealand" during 2012 and seeks feedback from the Connexion by mid-March and mid-June so that it can do further work at the March and June meetings.
7. Nominations for President and Vice President.
 - a. Conference reminds Synods and Hui Poari that the positions of President and Vice President are open to Lay and Ordained and for a nomination to be valid there must be an Ordained person to 'partner' any Lay person's nomination.
 - b. Conference encourages Synods to talk to each other about their nominations for President and Vice President, in order to ensure the balance between Ordained and Lay for both positions.
 - c. Conference notes that some groups within the Church do not support the Lay President and notes that this may contribute to the imbalance of Lay and Ordained nominations. Conference encourages ongoing and intentional conversation about this issue and asks the General Secretary to seek data from Synods and Hui Poari regarding the responses of people approached for the positions of President and Vice President.
8. Conference acknowledges the importance of recognising each decade of Ministry, and encourages the celebration and recognition of significant milestones in ministry (including each decade of a person's ministry) at Parish, Synod and Hui Poari level.
9. Conference notes the 2013 Conference will be held in October at Wesley College.
10. Council of Conference membership for 2012 shall be:
Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co-Convenor), Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan, Te Arapera (Bella) Ngaha, Diana Tana, Pari Waaka, Kris Wichman. Substitutes: Raiha (Dorta) Cassidy, Frances Kingi-Katene and Te Aroha Rountree.
Tauivi: Barbara Peddie (Co Convenor), Desmond Cooper, Motekiai Fakatou, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Thelma Efford, Nigel Hanscamp, Susan Thompson, Viv Whimster, Peni Tikoinaka. Substitutes: Tovia Aumua, Kilifi Heimuli.
Resource people: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Trinity College Principal, Director of Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki and Tauivi Executive Officer.

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 & A4-11

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The Budget Task Group for 2012 shall be; 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.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "B(i)" Te Taha Maori

CONVENOR: Lana Lazarus and Keita Hotere

QUESTION 26(i) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the tangata whenua, Te Taha Māori? *Report pp B(i)1-5*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The 2012 membership and officers of Hui Poari be: Tumuaki Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan; Rangatahi: Tamati Rakena, Te Aroha Rountree, Julie-Anne Barney-Katene and Maungarongo Tito (substitute); Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena, Raiha (Dorta) Cassidy and substitute Joanne (Barbie) Flay Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Bella Ngaha and substitute Te Aroha Rountree; Waikato: Pari Waaka; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene, Alison Ranui and substitute Hemi Hadon; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor; Kris Wichman and one further representative from Waikato rohe; two representatives from Te Rohe Potae and Otautahi-Te Waipounamu to be appointed by the President.
3. The 2012 officers of Rohe shall be Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena; Tamaki: Gillian Laird; Waikato: Pari Waaka; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor.

QUESTION 26 (i)(a) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Grey Institute Trust? *Report pp B(i)6-7*

Suggested decisions

1. That the report be received.
2. That the members of the Grey Institute Trust for 2011 are Rev Alan Upson (Chair) and Trustees Juanita Bishop, Doreen Erueti, 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 Rev Alan Upson as Chairperson, and Aroha Houston as Trustee of the Grey Institute Trust.
4. Conference approves the trustees of the Grey Institute Trust appointing a chairperson other than the superintendent of the New Plymouth Parish from within the body of trustees and declares this to be in accordance with clause 28 of the Model Deed Trust of NZ 1887.

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)7

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The membership of the Board for 2012 is: Nola Hanson, Senorita Laukau, Heather Lumsden-Ratu, Diana Tana, Robina Wichman, Bunny Willing, Leatuavao Viko Aufaga, Bruce Anderson, Trevor Dine, Owen Prior, Matthew (Matt) Roberts (Chairperson), Neville Price (Secretary), and any others appointed by the President.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "B(ii)" Tauuiwi

CONVENERS: Alison Molineux and Lani Tupu

QUESTION 26(ii)(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Tauuiwi?

Report pp B(ii)1-7

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference acknowledges the valuable leadership and contributions made by President Desmond Cooper and Vice President Susanne Spindler to the work of Tauuiwi Strategy & Stationing, and Council of Conference.
3. Conference thanks Prince Devanandan and Bruce Anderson for their valuable contributions to the work of the Tauuiwi Stationing and Strategy Committee.
4. Conference thanks Aso Samoa Saleupolu for the wisdom and leadership he provided from 2009 to 2011 as Tauuiwi Executive Officer.
5. Exploring and Rebuilding relationships with Presbyterians and other ecumenical Partner Churches
 - a) Conference asks the Council of Conference Co-conveners to add this item to the Council of Conference agenda, as this is a Church to Church matter.
 - b) Conference asks the General Secretary to initiate a meeting with the President, General Secretary, Mission Resourcing and the Presbyterian counterparts to discuss the following 2 items;
 - (i) The difficulties experienced by some Cooperative Ventues and regional courts when working between the PCANZ and the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
 - (ii) How we can work better together
6. Stationing Probationers to CV's with Anglican Components
 - a) Conference asks the Faith and Order Committee to put Mutuality of Ministry as a priority item for the next Anglican Methodist Dialogue meeting to begin conversations.
 - b) Conference asks the Tauuiwi Strategy and Stationing to do further work on this issue and report back to Conference 2012.
7. Pacific Congregations in CVs & Methodist English Speaking Parishes:
 - a) Considering the urgency of this issue, Conference asks the Mission Resourcing Directors to arrange a meeting with the General Secretary, Presbyterian and UCANZ representatives to discuss the issues relating to Pasifika Methodist Congregations within CV's.
 - b) Conference asks the superintendents of Vahefonua Tonga, Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma and Sinoti Samoa to initiate conversation with the Mission Resourcing Directors and General Secretary over the issues of relationship as highlighted in this report.
8. Tauuiwi Membership of Council of Conference for 2012 will be: Barbara Peddie (Co-convener) Nigel Hanscamp (Tauuiwi Executive Officer), Desmond Cooper, Jan Fogg, Mark Gibson, Motekiai Fakatou, Peni Tikoinaka, Susan Thompson, Thelma Efford, Viv Whimster.
9. Tauuiwi members of the Council of Elders will be: Garth Cant and Gloria Zanders.
10. New Tauuiwi member of PAC Distribution Group for 2012 will be: Lyn Heine.
11. Tauuiwi Strategy Committee for 2012 will be: President John Roberts, Vice President Olive Tanielu, General Secretary David Bush, Tauuiwi Executive Officer Nigel Hanscamp, Director Pasifika Ministries Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Tauuiwi Facilitators Lani Tupu, Alison Molineux, Principal Trinity College David Bell, Rosalie Gwilliam and Norman Brookes (Northland), Norman Brookes and Christine Peak (Auckland), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Norman Brookes and Kuovatisi Uasi-Fononga(Manukau), Ngairi Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jocelyn Boys and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), David Martin and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Norman West and Marilyn Ayers (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and 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, Desmond Cooper.

12. Tauivi Stationing Committee for 2012 will be: President John Roberts, Vice President Olive Tanielu, General Secretary David Bush, Tauivi Executive Officer Nigel Hanscamp, Director Pasifika Ministries Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Principal Trinity College David Bell, Rosalie Gwilliam and Norman Brookes (Northland), Norman Brookes and Christine Peak (Auckland), Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Norman Brookes and Kuovatisi Uasi-Fononga (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jocelyn Boys and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), David Martin and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Norman West and Marilyn Ayers (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), 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)7-8

SUGGESTED 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)9-12

SUGGESTED 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)8

SUGGESTED 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 C1-10

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That Conference adopts the Standards for Membership and Ministry and Professional Practice noting that these affect the rights and privileges of the Ministry and the Laity and will also need to be adopted by Conference 2012.
3. That Conference encourages the Law Revision Committee to continue its work on membership in the Methodist Church.
4. That Conference agrees that:

New wording Section 7:

10.3 "Except for matters requiring urgency Notices of Motion and Memorials shall be received by the General Secretary for the consideration of Conference by 4:00pm on the day prior to Pre-Conference Te Taha Maori and Tauwiwi meetings. The Notices of Motion to be considered by the meetings and where appropriate included in their reports to Conference.

As to whether a matter is urgent shall be determined by the President.

5. That the Committee for 2012 be: David Smith (Convenor), Gardenia Atimalala Taulealeausumai, Lynne Frith, Manase Latu, Howard Lawry, Jan Tasker, Jill van de Geer, Peter Williamson, Kilifi Heimuli, the General Secretary, Fatuatia Tufuga, Rowan Smiley, 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 related to Boards and Committees:

1. Rev Metuisela Tafuna as a Trustee of James and Martha Trounson Trust.
2. Rowan Smiley and Rev Kilifi Heimuli Law Revision Committee
3. Robyn Matthews to One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trust Board
4. Chris Johnston and Andrea Williamson for Mission Resourcing Board.(replacing Norman Johnston and Soana Pamaka)
5. Paul Eagle and Trish Hall to the Wesley Community Action Board (Replacing Kathy Stirrat)
6. Daniel Yorke to the One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trust Board.
7. Dr Llewelyn Richards-Ward to the Bainbridge House Trust Board.
8. Rev Peter Williamson to be the Methodist Church of New Zealand Trustee on the Prison Chaplaincy Service Trust Board.

Matters relating to Stationing:

9. Rev Ian Croft to All Saints Bryant Park Cooperating parish (Hamilton)
10. Rev Ian Hanley to be the stationed appointment at Whangaparoa Methodist Parish
11. Rev Tom Waight to Wellsford Co-operating Parish

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

12. Rod Fleury, St Luke's Masterton,

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 D1-11 & 19-21 & 38-50*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The reports be received.

Board of Administration

2. The Board of Administration for 2012 be:
Alan Bettany, Ruth Silverstone (Chairperson), Donald Biggs, David McGeorge, Nanette Russell, Rex Nathan, Diana Tana, Paula Taumoepeau and the General Secretary.
3. Conference reminds Parishes of the Churches requirements for counting and recording offerings and asks Parish Councils to ensure that the appropriate protocols are in place.

Connexional Audit Committee

4. Conference urges the Audit Committee to make a submission to the External Reporting Standards Board on their discussion document and encourages Treasurers to read the document.
5. Conference encourages the Audit Committee to begin to implement an internal audit programme in 2012 focusing on GST returns and cash handling procedures.
6. Conference asks the Board of Administration to develop a sample report form for financial data to assist in the preparation of Parish Annual accounts and statistical returns.
7. Conference commends those entities who have complied with audit standards in the 2010 - 2011 financial year, with special thanks to those who presented a summary of their opportunities and challenges.
8. Conference asks Model Deed Trusts who have yet to transfer title to the Board of Administration in accordance with Conference decisions to take the required action to effect the transfer of title before Conference 2013 and asks Board of Administration to report progress to Conference 2012.
9. The audit Committee for 2012: Alan Clark, Rodney Heimuli, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau, The President, The General Secretary and one to be appointed by the President. The Financial Services Manager Peter van Hout in attendance.

Methodist Connexional Property Committee

10. That Conference expresses its appreciation to the staff of the Connexional Office and its consultants and for their assistance following the Canterbury Earthquakes
11. That Conference affirms its requirement that all Church property be insured for its full replacement value as determined by regular revaluation or assessment unless the local Synod has approved, as part of its Agreed Property Strategy, that a specified property or properties may be insured for indemnity value only.

Supernumerary Fund

12. That every Methodist Parish or Parish under Methodist oversight continues to be required to contribute to the provision of Superannuation for Methodist Presbyters and Deacons.

Connexional Mission Priorities

13. That Conference approves in principal the concept of Connexional Mission Priorities and asks the Board of Administration to consult widely in order to bring the criteria and the process of determining Connexional Mission Priorities to Conference 2012.

MCPC Supplementary Report

A Buildings and Compliance

14. The supplementary reports be received

15. That, in light of the recommendations of the Canterbury Earthquakes Royal Commission in respect of unreinforced masonry buildings, Conference requests each Synod, in consultation with the Methodist Connexional Property Committee, to assess the level of code compliance for all unreinforced masonry buildings in parishes where the hazard factor is 0.15 or higher.
16. Recognising the expense likely to be involved in determining the code compliance of these building and in confirmation of the Methodist Church of New Zealand's acceptance that all building owners have an obligation to protect the wellbeing and safety of all users of buildings and the general public, Conference further requests Synods, in consultation with Methodist Connexional Property Committee, to actively investigate the use of the proceeds of sales of property from within each Synod currently held by the Church Building and Loan Fund to enable such investigation to be undertaken expeditiously.
17. Where Church buildings are found to not meet a minimum of 67% of local authority seismic code guidelines for new buildings, Synods and the Methodist Connexional Property Committee review the ongoing use of such buildings together with options to strengthen the buildings to not less than 67% of such code requirements and the timeframe for this work to be completed.

B Insurance Cover

18. Conference notes the contents of the report and encourages the Insurance Fund to continue its investigations into the insurance options available and to report to the Church.

C Signing of Contracts

19. Conference confirms the requirement for all contracts for the sale, purchase or leasing of property entered into in the name of the Board of Administration of the Methodist Church of New Zealand to be signed on behalf of the Board of Administration by a Board member or by such other person or persons as the Board of Administration may specifically authorise.

QUESTION 28(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Investment Advisory Board?
Report pp D22

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The Board for 2012 be:
David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Lorraine Parker, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary, Executive Officer, and one further member to be appointed by the President

QUESTION 28(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Trust Association?
Report pp D22-25

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That Mr Geoff Peak's service to the Methodist Church of New Zealand through his leadership and commitment to the Board of Administration and to New Zealand Methodist Trust Association be recognised and acknowledged with appreciation and thanks.
3. That the Board for 2012 be:
David Bush (General Secretary), Hugh Garlick, David Cleal, David Johnston, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Nacagilevu, Lorraine Parker, Jill van de Geer, Greg Wright (Executive Officer)

QUESTION 28(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Connexional Trusts?
Report pp D36-40

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The reports be received.

QUESTION 28(d): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the PACT 2086 Trust?
Report pp D18

SUGGESTED 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 D12 - 18

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

PAC Distribution Group

1. That the report be received.
2. That the PAC Distribution Group for 2012 be:
Amelia Faleatua, Greg Hughson, Eric Russell, Sharon Tito, Coral Malcolm, the ex President, the General Secretary, Keita Hotere and Lynne Heine.

PAC Endowment Review

3. That endowments continue as an option beyond the initial 10-year period which ends in 2014. In deciding whether or not an endowment may be issued in any one year, the Distribution group is asked to listen to the needs of the Church and community.
4. That the Distribution Group continues to have flexibility in the way in which funds are distributed including property development costs of Connexional Mission Priorities.
5. Note: Conference and Council of Conference will be involved in setting Connexional Mission Priorities.
6. That the distribution be made on the basis of the original touchstones and consistent criteria and that a theme is no longer set each year, and that the touchstones be listed in information sent out and in the Conference Report.
7. Note: This would mean that the distribution group would meet once a year.
8. That a 'cover page' be developed to guide the application process, to reduce the amount of unnecessary information supplied, and to ensure key detail is included.
9. That 15% of the Fund be given outside the Church as the 10% currently distributed is less than the 1/7 agreed when the Fund was established.
10. That the PAC Distribution Group continues to be the group who determine when and to whom endowments are made.
11. That the next 'seventh year review' be conducted in 2018.

QUESTION 28(f): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Robert Gibson Trust?
Report pp D25-26

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That the Board for 2012 be:
Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Reba Hunt, Susan Clarry, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, John LeFleming, Bill Yateman, the General Secretary Rev David Bush, Rev Tony Bell.

QUESTION 28(g): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Statistics?
Report pp N1-4

SUGGESTED 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 D26 -27

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 28(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Travel and Study?
Report pp D28-29

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That Conference thanks Liz Hopner for her service to the Connexion on the completion of many years as a member of the Travel and Study Committee.
3. That the Committee for the 2012 Connexional Year be:
Don Biggs (Convener), Lynne Frith (Deputy Convener), Mary West (Secretary), Tovia Aumua, Ruta Galo, appropriate representation from Te Taha Maori, 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 Prince Devanandan and the General Secretary David Bush.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "E" Ministry

CONVENER: Trinity College: Max Thomson
Mission Resourcing: Hamish Ott

QUESTION 29: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Ministry?

QUESTION 29(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Mission Resourcing?
Report pp E21-30

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received
2. Conference expresses its sincere and deep thanks to Hamish Ott for the dedicated and skilled service he has offered to the church as Chair of the Mission Resourcing Board.
3. Conference thanks Aso Samoa Saleupolu for the wisdom, energy and effort he has put into the role of Tauwi Executive Officer for the past 3 years.
4. Conference notes that from 2012, the role of Tauwi Executive Officer will be filled by the Mission Resourcing Director, English Speaking Ministries, Nigel Hanscamp.
5. Conference supports the directions set by the Mission Resourcing Board and Directors towards Congregational Development.
6. Conference affirms its decision for all those in active ministry that Police Vetting is a requirement of the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa for all stationed Presbyters, Deacons and Lay Ministers, and requires all those in stationed appointments to complete this process by June 2012.
7. A) From 2012 all those wishing to Candidate for Ordained ministry in the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa are required to be active students in a Trinity College program of study,
B) From 2012 a part of the assessment process will include a report from Trinity College on that student's progress and suitability for ministry.
8. Conference affirms that Ordination Assessment is a whole church process, and affirms the decision of Mission Resourcing to put in place an assessment team that reflects our Bi-Cultural partnership.

Children's Ministries

9. Conference affirms the continued appointment of a part time National Children's Ministries Co-ordinator.
10. The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group continue for 2012.
11. Conference asks congregations, parishes and synods to be deliberate in raising the profile of their Children's Ministries by asking themselves what strategies and resource they have and identify what is required.
12. Conference encourages congregations, parishes and synods to include the resourcing of Children's Ministries in their annual budgets.
13. Conference reminds parishes and congregations that all volunteers and lay people working with children and youth are required to be police vetted.

Youth Ministries

14. Conference acknowledges TeRito Peyroux's 7 years of service as Tauwi Youth Ministry Facilitator in the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa. Conference notes the impact that TeRito has had in the lives of young people, the youth ministries she has been involved in, and her wider ecumenical commitment on behalf of the Church.
15. **Conference agrees to the following for the consultation on Tauwi Youth:**
Purpose:
To prepare a plan for the future of and a vision for Tauwi Youth Ministry – local, regional and national.
Principles:
 - The church is passionate about the future of youth in the life of the church.
 - Tauwi youth has a place in the ministry and leadership of the church now.

- Tauivi is committed to a ministry to, with and by youth and is concerned for the nurture of youth spirituality, Christian growth, education and justice for all young people.
 - There must be a vision for Tauivi Youth Ministry.
 - There must be a forward looking plan developed and implemented for the future of Youth Ministry.
- i. Conference appoints a consultative group to prepare the vision of and plan for Tauivi Youth Ministry to report in the first instance to the Board of Mission Resourcing who will bring a final report and proposal to Conference 2012.
- ii. Membership:
Co-conveners – Sue Spindler and one of the youth representatives, Abhishek Solomon, Viv Whimster, Jessica Rabone, Siu Williams-Lemi, Filo Tu, Edna Te'o, Osaia Kupu, Goll Fan Manukia, a Mission Resourcing Director, (one other yet to be confirmed by President John).
16. Conference challenges all congregations, parishes and synods to consider how they might develop a long term funding and resourcing strategy for ministry with youth and children in their contexts.
17. The Mission Resourcing Board for 2012 will be: Marilyn Welch, Andrea Williamson, Setaitai Kinahoi Veikune, Chris Johnston, Trevor Hoggard, Tovia Aumua, and one other to be appointed by the President. Ex officio, Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Director, Pasifika Ministries), Nigel Hanscamp (Director, English Speaking Ministries)

Trounson Trust

- 18 That the Trustees for 2011-2012 are: Mary West Convener, Gwen Kentish, Colin Telford, Metuisela Tafuna.
- 19 Nigel Hanscamp corresponding member.

QUESTION 29(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Ministry Education (Trinity College)? *Report pp E1-20*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received
2. Conference affirm the Council membership for 2012 be: Max Thomson (chair), Bella Ngaha, Eleni Drodrolagi, Susan Thompson, David McGeorge, David Bell plus one further name
3. The lawbook changes to read:

Student Review Panel

Membership of the Student Review Panel: Directors of Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki, Principal (chair), up to two lay members appointed by Trinity College Council, and College Manager for records.

Remove existing law from Student Review Panel (6.1.2 (f) Arrange housing, bursary and tuition expense assistance, and such other allowances as are determined by Trinity College Council) and put into new category.

Curriculum Review Panel

Membership of the Curriculum Review Panel: Principal (chair), lecturer in Biblical Studies, the academic staff (lead tutors and tutors) of Trinity College, and College Manager for records.

Bursaries Panel

There shall be a Bursaries Panel.

The membership of the Bursaries Panel shall be: Principal, two members of Trinity College Council, College Manager.

The terms of reference for the Bursaries Panel are: Arrange housing, bursary and tuition expense assistance, and such other allowances as are determined by Trinity College Council.

QUESTION 29(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Churches Education Commission? *Report pp E16 & E35-36*

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(d): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Diaconate Task Group?
No report received

QUESTION 29(e): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Methodist Lay Preacher's Network?
Report pp E34-35

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(f): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Tauivi Youth?
Report pp E31-34

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(g): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand?
Report pp E44-45

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(h)(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Tertiary Chaplaincy?
Report pp E36 & E37

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That Conference affirm the importance of ongoing support for tertiary chaplaincy in Aotearoa-NZ

QUESTION 29(h)(ii): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Hospital Chaplaincy?
Report pp E37-38

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(h)(iii): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Defence Force Chaplaincy?
No report received

QUESTION 29(h)(iv): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Prison Chaplaincy?
Report p E38 – E39

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference notes that Rev Peter Williamson is the PCSANZ Trust board member for 2012.

QUESTION 29(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wesley College Trust Board?
Report pp E40-44

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The 2011/ 2012 membership of the Wesley College Trust Board is: Diana Tana, Colin Telford, Norman Johnston, Gillian Laird, Lana Lazarus, Jack McCoskrie, Wesley Mansell, Meleane Nacagilevu, Suliasi Naulivou, Harvey O'Loughlin, Utumau'u Pupulu, Barry Shuker, Patisepa Tala'imanu, Mara Tupaea.
3. Conference recognises the considerable service of Barbara Lawrence to the Wesley College Trust Board as she steps down as a member of the 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 F1-6

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference is grateful for the work of the committee in providing the Preamble for the Investment Advisory Board's new Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment and advocates study of the Preamble throughout the Church.
3. Conference encourages the committee to continue its work through the newly established Liturgy Commission in revising the order of service for Holy Communion. The members of the Liturgy Commission to be: Tovia Aumua, Michael Dye, Tony Franklin, Paulo Ieli, David Poultney, Tony Stroobant (secretary), Susan Thompson, Terry Wall and Marilyn Welch.
4. Conference welcomes the Liturgical Letters the committee has made available on its page of the church's website.
5. Conference expresses interest in the continuing Methodist Catholic Dialogue and appoints the Rev. Dr Trevor Hoggard to take over as Methodist co-convenor, along with Tovia Aumua, David Poultney, John Roberts, Alan Upson and Terry Wall as members of our team.
6. Conference commends the continuation of the Anglican Methodist Conversations, suggests investigation of the Irish model for reconciliation of ministries and appoints the Rev. Tony Franklin to take over as co-convenor along with Prince Devanandan, Paulo Ieli, John Roberts and Terry Wall to represent our Church.
7. a. In light of the lack of progress on provision for stand-alone lay Superintendency, Conference refers this matter to Taiwi Strategy Committee, as a more representative body of Te Haahi, for their consideration and reporting back to Conference 2012.
b. Conference refers matter of Synod Superintendency to the Law Revision Committee asking the Committee to ensure that the Laws and Regulations accurately reflect current practice and report back to Conference 2012.
8. Conference notes the direction proposed by Faith & Order regarding the celebration of sacraments in Local Shared Ministry when an Anglican component is involved and asks that discussion continue to happen.
9. Conference draws attention to the approaching centenary of the Union in New Zealand in February 1913 of the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist Connexions and supports appropriate events to celebrate this important landmark in our history.
10. Membership of the committee for 2012: Terry Wall (convenor) Tovia Aumua (representing Sinoti Samoa), Shirley-Joy Barrow (representing deacons), Norman Brookes, Michael Dye, Tony Franklin, Robyn Allen Goudge, Trevor Hoggard, Paulo Ieli, Sireli Kini, Kilifi Heimuli (representing Vahafonua Tonga o Aotearoa), Valerie Nicholls, Rowan Smiley, Tony Stroobant (Lectionary editor), Asaeli Tulagi (representing Wasewase ko Viti Rotuma e Nui Siladi), a student representative from Trinity College a representative of the Evangelical Network and two lay people to be appointed by the President.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "G" Social Services

CONVENER: Ruth Bilverstone

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 G1-30

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the reports be received.
2. That the 2012 membership of Methodist Mission Aotearoa be: Mary Caygill, (Superintendent of CMM), Mary Richardson (Executive Director of CMM), Laura Black (Director of DMM), David Hanna (Director of WCA), John Murray (Superintendent and Executive Director of MMN / LIFEWISE), Jenny Keightley, Julie Pearse, Keith Hopner, Catherine Hodges, Nici Scott-Savage, Desmond Cooper, Filo Tu, Paula Taumoepeau, Michael Greer (Convener), Betsan Martin (ex officio – PQN), with further members to be appointed by the President.
3. The 2012 Methodist Mission Northern (Auckland) Board membership be: Gardenia Atimalala-Taulealeausumai, Prince Devanandan, Nicola Grundy, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, David Hunt, John Murray (Superintendent), David Smith, Greg Wright and further members to be appointed by the President.
4. The Conference thanks Mr David Smith for his leadership of at least 15 years as chair of the Methodist Mission Northern Board.
5. That Conference thank Mr Norman Johnston for his contribution to the Board of Methodist Mission Northern.
6. That the 2012 One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trustees be: Daniel Yorke, Epeli Taungapeau (Chair), Frances Freeman, Robyn Mathews, John Murray, and further members to be appointed by the President.
7. That the 2012 Employment Generation Fund Trustees be: Angus Fletcher (Chair), John Fraser, Brian Gauld, Warren Dalzell and Bryce Nicholls.
8. That the 2012 Ministry with the Deaf Trustees are: Rev. Barry Neal (Chair), Peter Grundy (Secretary), Kathy Hohepa (Treasurer), Jean Masters, and Rev. John Murray. Glenn Schischka of the Auckland Fellowship continues as an associate member.
9. That the 2012 Bainbridge House Trustees be: Doug Graham, Katrina Allison, Wallis Browne (Chairman), Rev John Murray and Dr Llewellyn Richards Ward and further members to be appointed by the President.
10. That the Tamahere Eventide Home Trustees for 2012 be: Neville Jack (Chairperson), Chad Chibnall, Don Sim, Beverley Attrill, Catherine Dickie, George Diprose, Ken Olsen, Shane Vanin, David McGeorge and John Walsh.
11. That the Hamilton Methodist Social Services - Methodist City Action Board members for 2012 be: Rev David Poultney (Chairman), Catherine Dickie, Louis Fick, Alan Grant, Margaret Henshaw, Rev John Murray and further members to be appointed by the President.
12. That the 2012 Palmerston North Methodist Social Service Board, Wendy McTaggart, Hilita Tufou, Ann Wright and ex officio Nici Scott Savage and additional members to be approved by the President.
13. That the 2012 Palmerston North Methodist Goodwill Board to be approved by the President.
14. That the 2012 Wesley Community Action (Wellington) Board be: Lesley McSharry, Fuailelagi Saleupolu, Peter Glensor (Chair), Colin Hamlin, Trish Hall, David Hanna (Director), Paul Eagle, Senoriata Laukau, Desmond Cooper.
15. That the 2012 Sinoti Samoa national missional body members be: Mataiva Robertson (Convenor), Rev. Faleatua Faleatua, Tuioti Lani Tupu, 2012 Vice-President Olive Tanielu, Opeta Amani, Tania Kaisa, and Filo Tu.
16. That the 2012 Methodist Mission South Island (Christchurch) Board be: Dr Jenny Keightley (Chair), Garth Nowland-Foreman, Richard Cunliffe, John Wilson, Pam Sharpe, Mary Caygill, Alision MacKenzie, Lucy D'Aeth, Martin Hadlee and Mark Liddle
17. That Conference thank Ruth Bilverstone for her 10 years leadership as Convenor of

MMA/WesleyCom.

18. That the 2012 Dunedin Methodist Mission Board be: Austen Banks, Joy Clark (Chair), Julie Pearce, Natalie Karaitiana, Nigel Pitts, Rev Siosifa Pole, two others to be approved by the President, and Laura Black (Director).
19. That the 2012 MCNZ representatives to NZCCSS to be John Murray and Mary Caygill.
20. That the 2012 MCNZ representative to Refugee Services be: Prince Devanandan.

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 H1-15 & H18-22

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

Report

1. The report is 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.

Ecumenical

3. Conference:
 - a) affirms the terms of reference for the formation of The Churches Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand;
 - b) looks forward to the formation of The Churches Forum for Christian Unity.;
 - c) expresses a willingness for the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, to join the Forum alongside other national churches;
 - d) expresses its appreciation for the work done by the National Dialogue for Christian Unity.
4. Conference affirms the proposal to hold an ecumenical course in 2012 with assistance from Ray Williamson and Robert Gribben who are based at the Centre for Ecumenical Studies in Australia based at Charles Sturt University in Canberra.

World Methodist Conference

5. Conference:
 - e) Acknowledges the appointment of General Secretary Rev David Bush as South Pacific Representative on the Presidium of the World Methodist Council (WMC) and wishes him well in that role;
 - f) Thanks Rev Jill van de Geer for her work as a member of the WMC Presidium for ten years;
 - g) Thanks Rev Mary Caygill for her ten years service as Co-chair of the Social and International Affairs Standing Committee of the WMC;
 - h) Acknowledges the following appointments to the World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Women: Lynne Scott as South Pacific Area President; Leu Pupulu as World Treasurer and member of the Executive. Conference wishes them well as they take up these roles.
 - i) Conference endorses and accepts the challenge issued by the Council to make a 50c per member donation to the endowment fund over the next five years and agrees to a second mile effort to support Conference less able to accept the challenge.

Retirement of Secretary

6. Conference affirms the outstanding work of the retiring Mission and Ecumenical Secretary, Rev John Roberts.

Committee membership

7. Conference thanks Sheila Thorne, who is retiring from membership of the committee, for her contribution to the work of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee from 2005 to 2011.
8. The Mission and Ecumenical Committee membership for 2010 be: Keith Hopner (convener), Sylvia 'Akau'ola-Tongotongo, John Bennett, Hugh Dyson, Kilifi Heimuli, Keita Hotere, Barry Jones, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux, Poulima Salima, Uesifili Unasa and Prince Devanandan (Secretary).
9. Conference requests the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Secretary address the concerns

raised about the operations and functions of CCA and report to Conference 2012.

QUESTION 32(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Christian World Service?
Report pp H15 - 17

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received
2. That the conference supports the Christian World Service 66th annual Christmas appeal and encourages its members to put a bowl on the table throughout the advent season in which donations can be put in it for the work of CWS and its partners.
3. That the Conference write to the New Zealand Government urging a stronger commitment to promoting sustainable approaches to agriculture and food production as a means to end global hunger with a particular focus on small farmers and rural workers.

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 1-4

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That parishes and rohe continue to commend Touchstone to their members and reflect carefully on ways that they can support and help further expand its content and distribution.
3. That all sections of the church make greater intentional use of the website to resource ministry and mission to the wider community.
4. Conference thanks and acknowledges Rev Mark Gibson as he completes his service as Board Chair having served for 3 years.
5. That the Board for 2011/12 be:
Rev Dr Barbara Peddie (Chair), Rev David Bush (General Secretary), Rev Saikolone Taufa, Jill Meredith, Alec Utting (Webmaster, corresponding), Paul Titus (Editor), John Wilson, Pieter van den Berg (Advertising), Rev Dr Jim Stuart, David Hill, Joohong Kim, Brian Turner.

QUESTION 33(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the PAC Communications Endowment?
Report pp 13-4

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. Committee for 2012 – John Roberts, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux, Graeme White and Trish Moseley (Convenor)

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "J" Social Issues

CONVENER: David Hanna

QUESTION 34(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Public Questions Network?

Report pp J1 -2

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.
2. Membership of the Public Questions Network coordinating group for 2012 are: David Hanna (Convenor) Mataiva Robertson, Soana Muimuiheata, Opeta Amani, Betsan Martin (Researcher and Co-ordinator) with two person nominated by Te Taha Maori.
3. Thanks is expressed to Michael Dymond for his contribution as convener and helping establish the Public Questions Network.
4. Conference affirms the initiatives of Sinoti Samoa and Vahefonua Tonga O'Aotearoa for identifying public (social) questions (issues) within their communities and proactively taking steps to address these concerns. The social issues span family violence, education and health areas.
5. Public Questions Network work with the Council of Conference on their mission, and with Methodist Mission Aotearoa, to end child poverty, child abuse and youth suicide.
6. In respect of anticipated further policy on Welfare Reform the Methodist Church supports principles of inclusion and participation and, through the PQ network will continue to advocate for welfare policies that are beneficial to child wellbeing, strengthen families and enhance social cohesion.
7. Conference endorses the NZCCSS campaign to reduce inequality as a contribution to ending child and family poverty
8. Parishes, Synods and organizations of Conference engage with the Public Questions 'Responsibility for Creation and Our Future' material to be further distributed by Lent, 2012; and that responses be shared through the Public Questions Network.
9. Conference affirms activities and policy to ensure that livelihoods, community wellbeing and natural resources are safeguarded in Pasefika and other developing countries. That New Zealand share the responsibility of climate change impacts, such as offering hospitality to climate refugees.

QUESTION 34(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Interchurch Bioethics Council?

Report pp J3-4

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. The Methodist members of the InterChurch Bioethics Council for the next year will be: Barbara Peddie (ICBC Chair), Bella Ngaha and Alan Stewart.

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