

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
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THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

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of the

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NEW ZEALAND 1989-90**

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AMENDMENTS TO THE 1990 YEAR BOOK as at 2 February 1990, please amend your copy.

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4. Northland Secretary of U.D.C. change:
Rev. Bert Schoneveld, 35 Gordon Street, Dargaville, 0300, Northland.
- 5 District Financial Treasurer - Wellington. phone No. (04) 667-297
- 6 District Property Secretary - Taranaki-Wanganui (South) Pat Jacobson, 8 Ingestre St, Home phone No. (064) 50-575
- 22 Abbott, Bryant S L, change of address 18 West Road, Wellington 5. phone No. (04) 759-198
- 23 Barnes, Stanley J, phone No. (03) 557-207
- 24 Bowring, Stuart J, address now 27 Hookey Drive, Te Puke. phone no. (home) (075) 739-068
- 24 Burton, Restel A, 22 Silverton Road, Waihi, phone no. (08163) 6869 (Parish No. 3040)
- 27 Dawson, John B, change of address, c/- 152 England St, Christchurch.
- 30 Hansen, Wendie, change of address 1/6 Bracken Avenue, Takapuna 1309. phone no. (09) 463-242
- 30 Hay, J Cedric, 47 Acacia Crescent, Glenview, Hamilton. phone nos. [H] (071) 434188; [O] (071) 435117.
- 32 Leary, Gordon A, address remains the same :
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- 33 McKenzie, Ian H (for health reasons Ian superannuated at the 31 December 1989) his address from early March 1990 is as follows:
25 Halesowen Avenue, Sandringham, Auckland 3.
- 36 Raunatiri, Rau remove name (deceased)
- 36 Reynolds, Deacon Elva M, new address 70 Fitzherbert Street, Hokitika.
- 36 Rogers, Douglas I, new address 25b St Ronan's Avenue, Lower Hutt
- 38 Stringer, John B, new address 2 Voss Street, Christchurch 6. phone no. (Home) 852-147
- 40 West, Peter J L, 3 Truro Road, Camborne, Plimmerton.

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- 42 Bay of Islands Co-operating Parish: address should read 20 Tui Grove.
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- 43 Bucklands Beach Co-operating: Add
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- 51 Tardif, Mrs C M, address should read - 291 Gladstone Road, Wingatui 2 R D,
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- 51 Watson, Mrs S F, address now 5A Rapaki Place, Te Atatu North, Auckland 8.
- 55 Under Methodist Church of Zimbabwe: Rev. Graham and Mrs Marion Whaley,
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E R R A T U M: Please add the following 1989 Conference Resolution, Under
Question (Welfare of the Church) on page 645.

No. 12 Conference notes the establishment of the Pohangina Retreat house
and encourages practical support.

DIARY DATES FOR 1990

1. AUGUST SYNODS

3 - 13 August

Material from Committees and Boards to be considered by the August Synods must be in the hands of the Synod Secretaries for effective distribution by 20 July. If material is to be printed and distributed via the Administration Division, Boards/Divisions/Committees should make arrangements with the Division by the end of June to enable printing and distribution in the Connexional Mailing of 10 July.

2. BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

Thursday	15 February	Thursday	20 September
	12 April		25 October
	31 May		6 December
	12 July		

3. CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

Wednesday	28 February	Wednesday	22 August
	28 March		26 September
	2 May		24 October
	30 May		28 November
	27 June		16 December
	25 July		

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

4. CHURCH COUNCIL) 22 to 25 May
GENERAL PURPOSES)
STATIONING) 2 to 4 October
FINANCE AND STEWARDSHIP)

5. CONFERENCE	17 to 22 November
pre Conference Meetings	14 November

6. COUNCIL FOR MISSION CO-ORDINATING MEETING	7 - 8 April
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7. FEILDWORKER IN MINISTRY

First year Probationers, Lay Supplies, etc.	5 - 9 March
Residential Home-Setting Presbyters	19 - 22 April
Ordinands for 1990	16-19 July
Home-Setting Students	28 Nov. to 2 Dec.

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| 8. | FIJIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE | 28 April, Wellington |
| 9. | INTERDIVISIONAL CONSULTATION | 4 to 5 May
31 Aug. to 1 Sept. |
| 10. | LAND COMMISSION | 2 - 3 March
3 - 4 August |
| 11. | MAORI DIVISION
Hui Poari | 23-25 February
1 July
2 December |
| | Komiti Whaiti | 14 February
14 March
11 April
9 May
13 June
11 July
8 August
12 September
10 October
14 November
12 December |
| 12. | METHODIST TRUST ASSN
INVESTMENT BOARD)
P.A.C.T. 2086 |) 14 March
) 10 May
) 4 July
29 August
17 October
12 December |

The Executive meets the evening before the Meeting.

Agenda for the meeting closes 10 days before the date of the Meeting.

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| 13. | PASTORAL COMMITTEE | 21 May
1 October |
| 14. | SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE | 20 April Executive
21 - 22 April, Petone |
| 15. | TONGAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE | 30 March to 1 April, Wellington. |

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AUCKLAND DISTRICT:

Auckland Hospital - Rev. Roy M Alexander
Everil Orr Home and Hospital)
Wesley Hospital) Rev. D Bruce Gordon
Greenlane - Rev. J R Battersby (Presbyterian)
Carrington and Oakley Hospitals -

MANUKAU DISTRICT:

Kingseat Psychiatric -
Ravensthorpe Psychiatric - Rev. Raymond G Wicks
Middlemore - (Presbyterian)

WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT:

Waikato Hospital - Rev. Brian W Sides
Queen Elizabeth (Rotorua)) - Rev. G Robertson
Rotorua Hospital) (Ecumenical Chaplain)
Tauranga - (Ecumenical Chaplain)
Tokanui Psychiatric -

TARANAKI-WANGANUI DISTRICT:

New Plymouth - Rev. Peter Mitchell (Ecumenical Chaplain)
Wanganui Ecumenical Chaplaincy - Rev. David Pratt

HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU DISTRICT

Napier - Rev. John Burnett (Ecumenical Chaplain)
Hastings Memorial - Rev. David Paske (Ecumenical Chaplain)
Gisborne - Rev. Lenore Briant & Rev. Huatahi Nihaniha (Ecumenical Chaplains)
Palmerston North - Rev. Bruce Ralph (Ecumenical Chaplain)
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Wellington Public Hospital - Rev. Brian R J Eagle
Lower Hutt Public Hospital - Rev. Barry E Jones
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Ngawhatu Psychiatric) (Methodist/Presbyterian)
Braemar Psychopaedic)
Green Gables Home & Hospital - Rev. Beverley Pullar
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Princess Margaret Hospital - Rev. Donald F Prince
Coronation Hospital - Rev. Edwin B Clarke
Sunnyside Hospital - Rev. P Morreau (Presbyterian)
Burwood Hospital -
Templeton Hospital - (Ecumenical Chaplain)
Southern Cross Trust Hospital - Rev. Stanley J Barnes
St George's Hospital - Rev. Stanley J Barnes

SOUTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT:

Oamaru - Rev. Sifa Hingano
Timaru Hospital - to be appointed
Ashburton - Rev. Graham E Hawkey

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND DISTRICT:

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1943	1977 Andrews , Stanley G; M.A.,Dip.Ed. F1/51 Kolmar Rd, Papatoetoe, Auckland	(09) 2781945	2410
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1956	9 Bennett , George L, 83 Kolmar Rd, Papatoetoe	[O] (09) 2786442 [H] (09) 2786439	2410
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1962	1 Bilverstone , John 20 Yaldhurst Rd, Christchurch 4	(03) 485-519	8120
1971	SOC Bowen , Lesley H, (Deacon) United Church, Tonu, Bougainville, Papua New Guinea.		
1959	CHP10 Bowen , Lewis A; Dip.R.E. 67 Kennedy Dr, Levin	[O] (069) 87159 [H] (069) 89880	6220
1985	3 Bowring , Stuart J; L.Th. 4 Oroua St, Te Puke.	(075) 737-676	3210
1955	1990 Boyd , Edward P, 55 Bayview Rd, Paremata, Wtgn	[H] 331-188	6100
1960	3 Brazendale , Graham; M.A., 77 Grey St, Onehunga.	[H] (09) 664-599	2040
1969	6 Brookes , Norman E; M.A.(Hons) (3 Steele St, Meadowbank) P O Box 9573, Newmarket, Auckland	[O] (09) 5205450 [H] (09) 587-263	2600
1989	2 Bruce , G Jean, 15 Wiggins St, Sumner, ChCh 8	[O] (03 26) 6356 [H] (03 26) 6975	8050
1964	1 Bruce , Maxwell L; B.Com, A.C.A., 32 Landscape Road, Pukekohe	(085) 86768	2440
1989	D2 Bryant , David M 11 Lockett St, Lower Hutt (student)	(04) 676-106	6120
1989	D2 Bryant , Margaret I 11 Lockett St, Lower Hutt (student)	(04) 676-106	6120
1983	3 Burnett , Margaret, E; B.Sc.,Dip.App.Soc.Sc. 24 Norwood St, Invercargill	(021) 65-032	9110
1951	1987 Burrough , Amos W, 46 Kimberley Grove, Palmerston North	(063) 72689	5100
1949	1987 Burt , Douglas H, 26 Shelley St, Cambridge		3070
1974	1986 Burton , Restal A, Flat B, 6 Kipling St, Cambridge	555-017	3070

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1979	7 Bush , David J; B.Sc. 13 Holiday Rd, Stanmore Bay, Whangaparaoa	(0942) 45-706	2280
1944	1983 Bycroft , Leslie F 12 Gisborne St, Te Puke	(075) 739-700	3210
1955	6 Cable , Wilfred J 9 Rhodes St, Timaru	(056) 88-401	8310
1947	1985 Campbell , M Jackson 8 Totara Rd, Stanmore Bay, Whangaparaoa	(0942) 47930	2280
1931	1971 Carr , W E Allon; Flat 3, 16b Penney Ave, Mt Roskill, Auck.4	672458	2030
1951	1983 Carter , George G; M.A.,Dip.Ed. 2/30 Ridgemount Rise, Mangere Bridge, Auckland	668-704	2410
1972	MI Cassidy , Tohu Private Bag, Waima, Hokianga		1510
1985	L5 Caygill , Bruce A; B.Com. 40 Somerset Cres., ChCh 2	(03) 650-844	8100
1985	6 Caygill , Mary E; Dip.Soc.Work, L.Th. 7 Francis Ryan Close, Mt Albert, Auck.3	[H] 867-264	2080
1944	1984 Chambers , Wesley A; M.A. 5 Kaharoa Ave, Omokoroa, Tauranga R.D.2		3350
1986	1 Chandler , Clive H; 9 Dalrymple Place, Marton	(0652) 6849	5130
1969	11 Chapman , Wallace C, 364 Hardy St, Nelson Cheater , Kenneth 142 Regan St, Stratford (Exchange Ministry with Bill Abbott)	(054) 84672 (0663) 5464	7010 4030
1965	1 Chessum , William A; Mus.B.; 20 Church St, Otahuhu	276-3468	2410
1950	1985 Clark , Colin D; M.A. 120 Kahu Rd, Paremata	(04) 331-527	6100
1965	4 Clarke , Edwin B; M.A.,B.D.(Hons)(Melb.) 27 Remuera Ave, ChCh 2	[O] (03) 325-040 [H] (03) 325-202	8020
1963	1989 Clarke , Ian L; A.C.A. 9 Hurst Place, ChCh 9.	(03) 830-918	8010
1981	4 Clarke , Lois R H; B.A.,L.T.C.L.,L.TH. 27 Remuera Ave, ChCh 2. [H] (03) 325-202	[O] (03) 496-566	8150
1948	1978 Clement , Grace M (Deacon) 1/141 Galloway St, Hamilton East		3100
1947	1981 Clements , Leslie C; Q.S.O., 90 Francis St, Takapuna, Auckland 9 Clifford , Kathy St John's College, 202 St John's Rd, Auckland 5 (supply) Clifford , William J; St John's College, 202 St John's Rd, Auckland 5 (Student)	495940	2140 2040
1958	1974 Climo , Frederick J; Flat B, 112 Queen St, Waiuku	(085) 58-426	2460
1987	4 Clover , Gary A M; 44 Kenilworth St, Waipawa	(0728) 78146	5170

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1951	1986 Clucas , Ivan J; R D 6, Te Puna, Tauranga	(075) 25903	3190
1987	D4 Cochrane , Airdre R, Takahue Road, R D 1, Kaitaia (Student)		1010
1965	UFS2 Collingwood , Ronald C; 18 Rangataua St, Welcome Bay, Tauranga	(075) 441329	3190
	Collins , R Barry, 5 Hexham St, Warkworth (Lay Supply)	[H] WKW 8660	2290
1948	1986 Collins , Rona W (Deacon) 301 Bank St, Te Awamutu	(082) 5376	3250
	Connole , Kevin R, (Supply) 5A William Street, Gore		9100
1960	1981 Conway , James H; 7 Meadowland St, Tauranga		3190
	Cooper , June H St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		
1980	6 Cooper , K Desmond, 80 Darlington Rd, Wellington 3	(04) 888-779	6050
1986	5 Cooper , Mark F; L.Th. 'Arohanui Family Village' 81 Middle Rd, Havelock North	(070) 775987	5020
1984	MI Cope , Rameka J; 45 Russell Rd, Wainuiomata	(04) 644-994	6510
1969	UFS3 Corlett , Ashley I; L.Th. No. 4 R.D., Taumarunui	(0812) 3115	3280
1949	1977 Cornwell , Gordon A R; Flat 4/40 Richardson Rd, Mt Albert, Auck.3	869-554	2080
1968	1989 Couch , Moke A G; B.A. 28 Raymond St, Hamilton	(071) 555-126	3520
1988	MI Couch , Te Rangihiwini Rapaki, R.D. 1, Lyttelton		8510
1953	1983 Craig , Hughan M; 41 Ridge St, Tauranga		3190
1957	5 Cropp , James F; 116 Stanmore Rd, ChCh 1	(03) 810-486	8010
1983	D8 Cubin , Raewyn F 31 Wingfield Pl, Broderick Park, Johnsonville, Wellington 4.	(04) 781-795	6010
1980	CHP2 Cumberpatch , Lindsay E; B.A. 112 Knighton Rd, Hamilton	[H] (071) 67-699 [O] (071) 562-889 ext. 8576	3000
1962	UFS17 Currie , John B; B.A. (Joll Rd, Havelock North) P O Box 1104, Hastings	(070) 776305	5020
1989	D2 Dalton , R Harvey; (417 Parawai Rd), P O Box 544, Thames (student)		3010
	Dawson , Brian R St John's College, 202 St John's Road Auckland 5 (student)		

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1940	1979	Dawson, John B; B.A. Hugh Ave, Hamurana R D 2, Ngongotaha	(073) 23635	3170
1943	1982	Dawson, W Selwyn; M.A. 44 Kupe St, Orakei, Auckland 5	521-0236	2070
1954	SOC6	Dickie, Arthur W; C.Eng.,M.Inst.F.,M.N.Z.I.E., P O Box 156, White Salmon, Washington 98672		3030
1983	2	Dickinson, Audrey N; L.Th. P O Box 515, Manurewa (F2/148 Great North Rd.)	[O] (09) 266-5301 [H] (09) 266-7532	2420
1958	UFS7	Dickinson, J Mervyn; B.A.,B.D.,Ph.D. 12 Julius Tce, Christchurch 1		80340
1988	1	Did-Dell, Philip L; L.Th. 28 Oxford St, Richmond, Nelson.	(054) 48394	7030
1959	10	Dine, Mervyn L; 1 Tennyson Ave, Takapuna, Auck.9	[O] 494-590 [H] 494-584	2140
1940	1979	Dixon, Haddon C; O.B.E.,M.A.,B.D. 21A St Ronans Ave, Lower Hutt	(04) 661-652	6120
1988	3	Dombroski, Christopher R; L.Th. 1 Te Reinga St, Kaitia. Donaldson, Andrew D St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)	(0889) 81-078	1010
1990	1	Doubleday, Andrew D; 171 Parsons St, Wanganui	[O] (064) 57394 [H] (064) 46076	4090
1990	1	Durrant, Joanne A; 46 Mathias St, Darfield	(0516) 88252	8200
1984	4	Dyson, Christopher J; B.Sc., L.Th.; 25 Chivalry Rd, Glenfield, Auck.10	[O] 444-2711 [H] 444-9477	2160
1969	7	Eagle, Brian R J; 70 Duncan Tce, Kilbirnie, Wgtn 3.	[O] (04) 893-225 [H] (04) 879-945	6030
1980	4	Eglin, Bruno W, 6B Penrod Drive, Bell Block, New Plymouth	[067] 71-222	4015
1948	1980	Eisner, Wilf G; B.A. 38 Greenwood Park Lane, Greenwood Park, Tauranga		3190
1984	M1	Eketone, Heke Jim Maori Affairs Dept, Private Bag, Hamilton		3510
1986	L5	Elisara, Leavo L; J.P. 281 Great North Road, Henderson, Auckland	[H] (09) 8375148	2100
1980	UFS2	Elderton, William E; M.A.,A.N.Z.I.A., Dip.N.Z.L.S.,L.Th., P O Box 539, Hokowhitu, Palmerston North Ellemor, Evelyn (rtd Deacon) 14 Nursery Place, New Plymouth	[O] 768-699 (067) 34994	5100 4010
1984	3	Elphick, Doris J; 101 Stanford St, Ashhurst	(063) 268-580	5110
1988	3	Emslie, Marian; M.S.R.(T) 13 Shrewsbury St, Riverton Fa'afuata, P Iakopo St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)	(021) 348-577	9120

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1989	2 Fa'afuata , P Fereti, 20 Ireland Road, Panmure, Auckland 6	(09) 5277010	2040
1943	1983 Falkingham , Wilfred E; M.B.E. 24 Ranui Cres, R D 1, Lyttelton	294439	8140
1989	D2 Fawkner , Brenda R N 19 Breakwater Street, New Plymouth (student)	(067) 511 523	4010
1964	1989 Felderhof , Ludwig; 179 Kingswood Rd, Tauranga		3190
1982	3 Ferguson , I W Les; L.Th. P O Box 5010 Rotorua West. (48 Hillcrest Ave)	[O] (073) 481-527 [H] (073) 486-376	3170
1979	7 Ferguson , R Andrew; B.A., L.Th. 8 Tabak Cres, Palmerston North Fifita , Saula St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student) Fonokalafi , Sione, 44 Beach Rd, Te Atatu, Auckland 8 (retired x Free Wesleyan Church in Tonga (Methodist))	(063) 87436	5100
1949	1985 Ford , Wilfred F; C.M.G., B.A. 122 Totara Drive, Hamilton.	(071) 496-421	3080
1957	1986 Fowler , Irwin J; 54 Buscomb Ave, Henderson, Auckland 8	836-1265	2100
1982	6 France , Brian N; 28 Marion Ave, Mt Roskill, Auckland 4	[H] 677-552	2030
1937	1974 Francis , William R; B.A., B.D. (Lond.) 67 Stanaway St, Northcote, Auckland 9	4191911	2140
1981	3 Frith-Upson , Lynne O; 21 Brunel St, Dunedin	(024) 36-238	9020
1955	D Fuller , June E 37 Waimairi Rd, ChCh 4	(03) 488-039	8120
1985	6 Garner , Edna J 48 Hollywood Ave, Auck.7	[O] (09) 3032-443 [H] (09) 817-7973	2010
1968	1973 George , Atawhai, Q.S.M., Deacon c/- Turiri Lodge, Kaikohe Hospital, Bissett Road, Kaikohe		1510
1990	1 George , Norma J 33A Lanark St, Mosgiel	[O] (024) 896187 [H] (024) 896591	9020
1952	1985 George , R Leslie, 6 Paehoro Grove, Turangi		3290
1964	UFS4 Gerritsen , Hendrik, B.A., B.D., 30 Gardner Rd, New Lynn, Auck.7	877-469	2080
1985	D6 Gibson , June L, Pahiatua Track, R D 1, Palmerston North		5007
1952	1989 Gibson , Loyal J, Pahiatua Track, R D 1, Palmerston North		5100
1959	2 Gibson , Roger M, 44 Wallis St, Raglan	[O] (071) 258275 [H] (071) 258354	6190
1951	1988 Gilbert , Geoffrey T, 37 Norwich Ave, New Plymouth	(067) 510-409	4010

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1958	1987	Gilbert , Wilfred S, 25 Bay View Road, Raglan	(071) 258-018	3090
1984	MI	Gilmore , Stanley 107 Rimu St, Hamilton	(071) 79-747	3520
1976	3	Glensor , Peter E, B.A. 8 Nelson St, Petone	[O] (04) 674-980 [H] (04) 683-234	6130
1934	1969	Goodman , George H 1/56 Rimu St, New Lynn, Auckland 7	874305	2080
1989	D2	Goodwin , Lorna J 317 Albert Street, Palmerston North (student)	(063) 79-721	5100
1950	1988	Gordon , D Bruce, C.B.E., M.A. 3 Bleakhouse Rd, Howick	[H] 535-7582 [O] 867-159	2020
1955	1988	Goreham , Norman J, B.A.(B'ham), B.D.(Lond.) 14 Whitehorse Drive, Whakatane	(076) 88-189	3220
1986	2	Goudge , Robyn D, B.Sc., B.D., 151 Kennedy Rd, Napier	(070) 438-665	5010
1959	1976	Goudge , Stanley R, B.A. 46 Mulgan St, Avondale, Auck.7	677-287	2080
1956	1982	Grant , Ian D, 18 Dickson Road, Papamoa	Taur.421-265	3210
1973		Grant , Stuart C, B.A., LL.B.,L.Th. Johann Strauss str. 2, 7024 Filderstadt - Harthausen, West Germany (ph..0049 7158 8487)		7010
1983	3	Gray , Robin J G, 79 Arthur St, Timaru	[H] (056) 45-625	8310
1979	SOC5	Greenwood , I Marie, B.Theol, P.G.Dip.(Theol), P O Box 27-364, Wgtn	[H] (04) 791 297 [O] (04) 843-587	6000
1959	6	Griffith , Keith C, M.B.E. 801E Queen St East, Hastings	(070) 67-965	5020
1943	1986	Grounds , Edmund D 7 Milton Rd, Mt Eden, Auck. 3	687-475	2030
1960	5	Gust , Warwick, B.A.,B.D.(Melb.) 130 Grafton Rd, Auck. 4.	[H] 732-323 [O] 732-869	2010
1957	1990	Guthardt , Phyllis M, M.A.,Ph.D. (Camb) Hon.D.(Waik.) 36 Merlinecote Cres, Governors Bay, 1 R D Lyttelton	(03) 299 675	8170
1928	1968	Hailwood , Charlie O. Flat 1, 144 Galloway St, Hamilton	(071) 66061	3080
1947	1984	Hall , Allen H, M.A., Dip. Tch. (NZ) M.A., Ph.D., (Qld) Dip Theol., ATCL, 16 Sir Fred Schonell Drive, St Lucia, Brisbane, Queensland, 4067		2010
		Hall , Ivan J 36 Somerset Rd, Mt Roskill, Auckland 4 (Lay Supply)	(09) 696766	2300
1952	1981	Hall , John R. 10 Snell Cres., Waihi Beach	(0816) 45166	3040
1986	D5	Hallam , Valma E, 68 Te Hono St, Maungatapu, Tauranga	(075) 440-229	3190
1982		Hames , Margaret G (Deacon) R D Paparoa, Northland	(089) 431-7289	

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1958	1990 Hamlin , R John, 15 Wairau Rd, Picton	[H] (057) 36129 [O] (057) 36301	7080
1954	4 Hammond , George M 83 Allens Rd, Ashburton	(053) 87778	8390
1952	1977 Handyside , Allan J, 43 South Rd, Masterton		6190
1983	L8 Hansen , Wendie, 28 Belmont Tce, Westlake, Auck.10	[H] 4104415	2140
1960	2 Hanson , E Francis I, B.A.,B.D. St John's College, 202 St John's Rd, Auckland 5	[O] (09)580-426 [H] (09) 586 613	2820
1969	3 Harkness , Barry G. B.A.,B.D., 438 Halswell Rd, ChCh.3 (Home: 3 Muir Ave) Harris , Graham A 11a Blair Tce, Richmond, Nelson (part-time Lay Supply)	[O] (03) 227-514 [H] (03) 228-217 [H] 228217 (054) 47880	8110 7060
1972	6 Hauraki , Hana P 38 Three Mile Bush Rd, Kamo, Whangarei	(089) 435-2454	1510
1962	1 Hawkey , Graham E 89 Eton Street, Ashburton	(053) 86297	8380
1968	1 Hay , J Cedric,		3080
1980	MI Hemara , Hemara, Gilbey's Ave, Hikurangi		1510
1954	1990 Heppelthwaite , Ernest 12 Hockey St, ChCh 5.	[H] (03) 597-223	8140
1965	UFS9 Herbert , C Brice, 48 Jerovis St, Dargaville		1090
1969	MI Heremaia , Hoani; Q.S.M. 20 Manchester St, Patea		4510
1979	MI Heremaia , Tahuhu, Taheke, Hokianga		1510
1983	MI Heta , Te Uru Te Patunga, Pupuke, R.D. Kaeo		1510
1968	UFS1 Hey , Roger J E, 4 Tahuri St, Epsom, Auck. 6	[H]500-154	2060
1983	D8 Higham , B June, McGee Rd, R D 2, Te Awamutu	(07) 8727-719	3250
1986	D5 Hight , Dianne C, No. 7 Road, Springdale, R D Waitoa	(0819) 22-842	3050
1948	1988 Hilder , Basil J, 43 Einstein St, Gisborne	(079) 88-585	5040
1982	D9 Hill , Desmond A, Hoani Rd, 37 R.D., Okato Hill , Doreen and Geoff 7 Rudleigh Ave, ChCh 4. (Lay Supplies)	(067) 24147 [H] (03) 484-339	4080 8010
1983	5 Hingano , Sifa, L.Th.(Melb.), S.Th. 24 Eden Street, Oamaru	(0297) 48-606	8400
1990	L1 Hoddinott , Rosalie J 30 Roberta Drive, ChCh 2 (student)	(03) 322 516	8020

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1929	1964 Hobbs , Deacon Airini P T, Flat 3, Everill Orr Homes, 63 Allendale Rd, Mt Albert, Auckland. 3	862-402	2010
1935	1971 Holland , Deacon O Madeline, Flat 8, 58 Allendale Rd, Auck. 3	863-811	2010
1948	1980 Hopkins , George C, 67 Stafford St, Shannon	(069) 27532	5100
1936	1970 Hopper , H Ian K, B.A., 17 Balmoral Lane, Redcliffs, ChCh 8.	(03) 841533	8050
1989	D2 Horn , David M (25 Beasley Crescent), P O Box 8104, Kensington, Whangarei (student)		1080
1962	5 Hornblow , Edgar R, LL.B., 12 Halberg St, Papakura	[O] (09) 2984695 [H] 2988110	2430
1960	9 Hornblow , Maxwell A 120 Colombo St, ChCh 2	(03) 327-017	8090
1960	CHP16 Horrell , C Seton, 178A Lyttelton St, ChCh 2	[O] (03) 664-586 [H] (03) 382-914	8010
1929	1968 Horwood , Leonard C, 34B La Veta Ave, Mt Albert, Auck. 3	867405	2080
1959	8 Hosking , John S., M.A., Dip.Mus., P O Box 1887, Palmerston North (22 Goodwyn Crescent)	[H] (063) 78-749 [O] (063) 82-860	5100
1988	3 Hughson , Gregory A; A.T.C.L., M.Sc. (Hons), B.D. 100 West St, Feilding	(063) 34-127	5120
1974	MI Hunapo , Raka 82 Vine St, Mangere East	276-9779	2510
1982	D9 Hunt , P Anne, 109 Howell Ave, Hamilton	[O] (071) 81-704 [H] (071) 66-296	3330
1975	5 Jacobson , Patricia M, B.A., L.Th., 8 Ingestre St, Wanganui	[O] (064) 57-394 [H] (064) 50-575	4090
1961	16 James , Russell E, 10A Grange St, ChCh 2.	[H] (03) 329-456 [O] (03) 370-092	8080
1967	UFS8 Jamieson , Colin G, P O Box 13-502, ChCh (48 Laings Cres., Heathcote)	[H] (03) 842-318 [O] (03) 663-225	8090
1989	2 Johnston , Alexander (Lex) C, (107 Normanby St) P O Box 196, Dargaville	(0884) 8724	1090
1940	1975 Jones , Alan O, 8 Eden Place, Wanganui	(064) 52980	4090
1962	6 Jones , Barry E, B.A. 79 Pretoria St, Lower Hutt	[H] (04) 660 226 [O] (04) 660 580	6120
1978	MI Kahu , Ngaonepu Sidney, 22 Elizabeth St, Patea, South Taranaki		4510
1983	1 Kane , Graham A, 4 Lichfield St, Stoke, Nelson	(054) 77322	7010
1984	1 Keesing , Neil R, L.Th.(Melb.), S.Th. (249 Cambridge Road) P O Box 11007, Hamilton		3330
1949	1984 Keightley , Clifford J, 1/69 Carruthers St, ChCh 4	(03) 584-143	8140

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1987	L3 Kilikiti, Vaikoloa, 26A Israel Ave, Otara, Sth Auck.		2340
1957	8 Kitchingman, Henry W. 302 West Coast Rd, Glen Eden, Auck. (P O Box 20-273, Glen Eden, Auck)	[H] 818-6285	2100
1956	1981 Kitchingman, Owen A, B.A., Valetta, R D 1, Ashburton		8380
1989	Kolo'ofa'i, Saimone St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		
1978	2 Kopelani, Falea'ana 20 Caernarvon Dr, Flaxmere, Hastings	(070) 799-134	5020
1946	MI Kukutai, Waaka Te Kohanga, via Tuakau, South Auckland (retired)	(085) 28875	3510
	ASC3 Langi, Jione 11 Cleveland St, Wellington	[O] 847-699 [H] 854-661	6010
1961	1987 Langley, John E, P O Box 10123, Te Mai, Whangarei	(089) 488-563	1080
1982	3 Langley, Timothy J, B.Theol., P O Box 1449, ChCh (Home-47C Harris, Cres., Chch 5)	[O] (03) 666-745 [H] (03) 528-622	8010
1985	D6 Lawry, A Joan, 357B Tweed St, Invercargill	(021) 69-267	9110
1963	1985 Laws, Derek G, F.C.A., A.C.I.S 1/4 Ceramco Pl, Torbay, Auck. 10	4038034	2320
1938	1977 Laws, William R, M.A., B.D.(Melb.) 36 Niagara St, ChCh 6.	898659	8030
1968	6 Leadley, Alan J., M.A., B.D. 137 Boundary Rd., (PO Box 9549, Hamilton North)	[O] (071) 393-949 [H] (071) 52-919	3700 3080
1986	2 Leadley, Colin S. 8A Fovant St, Christchurch 4.	(03) 427-984	8120
1930	1970 Leadley, E Clarence, Flat 3, 29 Pupuke Rd, Takapuna, Auck.9	463645	2140
1977	1981 Leary, Gordon A., M.A., Dip.Ed., J.P.		
1953	1983 LeCouteur, E Raymond 33A Lochee Rd, ChCh 4 Le Pine, Diane St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		8120
1958	1987 Lewis, Evan R, M.Sc., B.A. 31 Springhill Rd, Dunedin		9020
1942	1981 Lewis, John J., M.A., B.D.(Melb.), Ph.D.(Lond.) (Fellow of Trinity College) 2/3 Pupuke Rd, Takapuna, Auck. 9	496103	2140
1978	1990 Little, Edith J, J.P., 8 Saville Row, Johnsonville, Wellington 4	(04) 786719	6070
1964	MI Livingstone, Para Piripi Pokere, R.D. 12, Moerewa, Northland		1510

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1968	SOC12 Loader , William R G, B.A., B.D., Dr. Theol. (Mainz) 37 Eastwood Way, Hamersley, W.A., 6022, Aust.		
1939	1977 Lucas , Campbell P., L.Th. (Melb.) 15 Tawari St, Matamata		3140
1957	11 Mabon , John C F 20 Waikare Ave (P O Box 30-570) Lower Hutt (Chaplain)	[H] (04) 695 240 [O] (04) 664 981	6120
1930	1970 McDowell , M Alexander, D.D. (Mt.Union U.S.A.) 4 Huia St, Waikanae	(058) 35248	6240
1990	D1 McInnes , Mrs Jean I, M.B.E. 37 Don Street, Oamaru (Student)	(0297) 71-979	8400
1968	UFS5 McIver , Graeme M, B.A., Holy Names College, 3510 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland, California 94619, U.S.A.		3080
1953	1981 McKay , Archibald W 11/92 Princess St, Otahuhu	27664736	2410
1960	4 McKenzie , Ian H., M.Sc., B.D. 9 Paynters Ave, New Plymouth	[H] (067) 83-434 [O] (067) 83-592	4010
1965	UFS9 Mackie , Bruce E, 20 Russell St, Devonport.	495213	2130
1972	5 MacLeod , D Ian 11A Wrigley St, Waihi	(08163) 7106	3040
1982	5 McNicol , Derek V P O Box 51-019, Tawa	[O] (04) 328-844 [H] (04) 327-676	6110
1968	3 Malcouronne , Brian J, B.A. 568 South Titirangi Rd, Titirangi, Auckland 7	[H] 817-7708	2310
1966	UFS2 Manihera , John I, P O Box 58, Pukekohe.		2830
1989	L2 Manu'atu , Lisiate 20 Frederick Drive, Hamilton	[H] 74533	3080
1983	ASC7 Mapusua , Seilala 7 Cleveland St, Wellington 2	[O] (04) 847-699 [H] (04) 846-751	6010
1961	UFS20 Marshall , C Russell, M.P. C/- Parliament Buildings, Wellington (2 Katherine Ave, Wtgn 1)	[O] 749121	6010
1948	1971 Marshall , Edward M, B.A., Dip.Ed., 12B Tower Hill, Whangaparaoa.	(0942) 47659	2280
1974	MI Martin , Huia 74 Franklyne Rd, Otara	274-9421	2510
1934	1974 Matthews , Howard C 57 Wycliffe St, Onekawa, Napier		5010
1968	L7 Meredith , John D, 49 Broadway Ave, Timaru	(056) 61-932	8310
1987	4 Mika , V Salafai, L.Th. 149 Hillhead Rd, Corstorphine, Dunedin	(024) 877-798	9060
1989	L2 Millar , M Anne, 416 Mairehau Rd, Parklands, ChCh (student)	(03) 830-144	8030
1963	1988 Miller , Barbara I 12 Arohia Place, Snells Beach, Warkworth	0846-56-144	2290

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1978	Moala , Taniela T, L.Th. Dip.R.E. 40 Kensington Ave, Mt Eden, Auckland	[H] (09) 608-747	2340
	ASC Mone, Dr 'Alifaleti M 118 Grange Rd, Mt Eden, Auckland	[H] (09) 686-644	2340
1947	SOC Money , Deacon Lucy H, United Church, Choiseul, Solomon Islands		3060
1942	1982 Morrison , William J, M.A. 18A Mizpah Rd, Browns Bay, Auck.10	4785570	2320
1972	MI Morunga , Mack Whirinaki, Hokianga		1510
1972	MI Morunga , Winiata, 4 Griffin St, Kamo, Northland		1510
1960	9 Mullan , David S., M.A.,Dip.Ed. 2 College Rd, Glen Innes., Auck 6.	[O] (09) 587-471 [H] (09) 52+ 1630	2820
	ASC1 Naivolasisiga , Mosese L 12 Porinui St, Mt Eden, Auckland		2040
1964	1 Neal , Barry W., C.F., M.A., Dip.Ed.		2010 3030
1987	2 Nelson-Hauer , Raymond P. 100 Jed St, Invercargill	(021) 83539	9110
1989	2 Nesbit , John B 92 Kimihia Rd, Huntly	(0817) 89-938	3130
1953	1988 Newman , Alan, M.A.(Hons) 1 Camellia Drive, Ngongotaha, Rotorua.	(073 75 235	3170
1980	L Noa , Nomani, 4 Iliad Place, Wiri		2410
1959	1982 Noble , Dorothea M., B.A. 4/204 Muritai Rd, Eastbourne, Wtgn	(04) 628-369	6120
1968	6 Norwell , Ian C. 26 Waterview Rd, Devonport, Auck.9	[O] (09) 456-801 [H] (09) 450-042	2130
1937	1974 Norwell , Leslie T. 36 Raleigh St, Cambridge		3070
1949	1982 Nuttall , A Roger G., B.A. 103A Ohaupo Rd, Hamilton		3080
1939	1977 Oldfield , Charles B. 1/110 Sartors Ave, Browns Bay, Auckland 10	4786786	2320
1946	1981 Olds , Norman W 74A Fleete St, Burwood, ChCh 6.	851-932	8030
1951	1977 Olds , O McLennan, 19 Beach Rd, Omokoroa, R D 2 Tauranga		3350
1983	5 Oliver , J Allan, M.Sc., L.Th. 5 Duke St, Pahiatua	[H](0650) 68593 [O] (0650) 68-680	5090
	Olsen , Kenneth W. St John's College, 202 St John's Rd, Auckland 5 (student)		
1989	D2 Olsen , Phyllis A; Hora Hora, R.D. 2, Cambridge	(071) 272-848	3000
1953	1986 Osborne , John H, M.A. 5 Alnack Place, Torbay, Auck. (Supply)	404-6874	2320
1947	1979 Parker , Francis H, 382 Racecourse Rd, Te Awamutu		3320

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1931	1972 Parker , Gordon, M.A., Ph.D.(Lond.), Panorama Ave, Whitianga, Coromandel Peninsula		3320
1930	1971 Parker , J Wesley, E.D., M.A., B.D., 8 Ranui Rd, Remuera, Auck.5	542579	2060
1969	6 Pate , Henare H 463 St Aubyn St, New Plymouth	(067) 84-073	4510
1987	4 Paterson , Susan E, Mt Tiger Road, R.D. 1., Parua Bay, Northland	(089) 4365-637	1080
1982	2 Peat , J Murray, Mus.B., A.T.C.L.Dip. (The Parsonage, 10 Hook Rd) P O Box 10, Paparoa	(089) 431-7106	1110
1952	1986 Penman , John A., B.A., 1137 New North Rd, Mt Albert, Auck. 3		2080
1927	1966 Penn , Athol R. 320 'Northbridge', Akoranga Drive, Northcote, Auckland 9	497130	2140
	Peterson , Brian C St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		
1960	1974 Peterson , Frederick D 270 Whangaparaoa Rd, Whangaparaoa, Auckland	(0942)C 65715	2280
	Peterson , Marion J St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		
1968	9 Phillipps , Donald J., B.A., B.d., (P O Box 5076) 10 Lynwood Ave, Dunedin	[O] (024) 772-000 [H] (024) 778-929	9020
	Pitcher , Gloria J St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		
1939	1973 Pointon , Dorothy, Deacon, c/- Everill Orr Homes, 63 Allendale Rd, Mt Albert, Auckland	867159	2010
1986	L3 Pond , H David, 27 Summer St, Devonport, Auckland	[H] (09) 453-364	2130
1980	MI Popata , Wiki 111 Galway St, Onehunga, Auckl.6		2510
1967	CHP2 Pratt , David C 50 Raine St, Wanganui	(064) 53-909 [H] (064) 31-462	4090
1975	UFS Pratt , G Douglas, M.A.,B.D., L.Th.(Hons), A.S.B.,Ph.D..(St.And); 361B Cobham Drive, Hamilton	3080	
1966	17 Prince , Donald F, MNZAP, 7 Ilfracombe Pl, Burnside, Christchurch 5 (Chaplain)	[O] (03) 377-899 [H] (03) 582-557	8140
1957	1987 Pullar , Beverley, 10 Hunter Ave, Richmond, Nelson	(054) 4-6523	7030
1984	MI Rakena , Matiu Te Pua Road, Kaikohe		1510

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1954	29 Rakena , Ruawai D., B.A. 28 Mt Albert Rd, Auckland (P O Box 9573, Newmarket, Auckland)	[O] (09) 505-450 [H] (09) 867-364	2500 2080
1949	1986 Ramage , Ian C E., M.A., MNZAP. Moody St, Gore Bay, Cheviot	(0513) 530	8190
1984	D7 Ramsay , B Anne 120 Kamo Rd, Whangarei	(089) 437-1904	1080
1951	MI Rangitutia , Pukerau, Aotearoa, R.D.7, Te Awamutu (retired)	(082) 22552	3510
1980	MI Raunatiri , Rau Wekaweka Rd, Wai, mamaku, P O Hokianga		1510
1984	MI Rauwhero , Jim Heemi c/- Hukanui Marae, Gordonton, R D Hamilton	(071) 299881	3510
1957	1972 Reid , Andrew G 51B Burns St, Caversham, Dunedin		9020
1984	L7 Reid , Lorraine J 5 Haronui St, Whangarei)	(089) 437-0378	1080
1987	D4 Reid , Rita J 1/85 Epsom Rd, ChCh 4	(03) 489-423	8120
1986	D5 Reynolds , Elva M. 241 Hampden St, Hokitika	(028) 56-112	7120
1989	2 Rice , William R, 31 Silverdale Place, ChCh 1	[H] (03) 811-895	8030
1982	L9 Richards , Gillian M. 202 Kohimarama Rd, Auck.5	[O] (09) 3032 443 [H] (09) 5288 771	2010
1969	10 Rigby , Russell G., B.A. (Hons.) c/- Whiteley Methodist Church Office, Liardet Street, (Home: 3 Carver Place), New Plymouth	[H] (067) 88-298 [O] (067) 83-592	4010
1955	1989 Rigg , Frank S 466B Whangaparaoa Rd, Whangaparaoa		2280
	ASC2 Roadhouse , Brian P O Box 823, Taupo. (Supply)		3180
1974	3 Roberts , John H., B.A., L.Th., Dip.Crim.(Hons.), 11 Brougham St, Wgtn	[H] (04) 846-660	6510
1987	1 Rogers , Douglas I., LL.B.(Hons), B.D.(Hons), 205 Riverside Drive, Lower Hutt	[O] (04) 696597 [H] (04) 695 250	6120
1984	MI Rogers , Timaru (Mrs) 42 Orrs Rd, Kaikohe		1510
1990	L1 Rolinson , David 19 Valley Road, Mt Eden, Auckland		2040
1963	2 Rowe , B Keith, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.(Union N.Y.) S.T.D. (San Francisco) P O Box 82056, Highland Park, Auckland	[O] (09) 562-407 [H] (09) 568-470	2410
1951	1966 Ruck , Idris J. 7 Pope Terrace, Cambridge	(071) 27 6912	3100
1954	6 Rushton , Percy P., B.A., B.D. 14 St Vincent Ave, Remuera, Auck.5	[H] (09) 502-507	2060

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1957	10	Russell, Kenneth H. (149 Kamo Rd) Box 8104, Kensington, Whangarei	[O] (089) 437-1601 [H] (089) 437-2624	1080
1962	UFS3	Rutherford, Maynard G. P O Box 207, Warkworth		2290
	ASC4	Saafi, Sione K 52 Nelson St, Petone, Wgtn	[O] (04) 685-411 [H] (04) 684-687	6120
1964	1972	Sage, Deacon Constance E. 1 Willis St, Auck. 3	865942	2080
1971	8	Salmon, John B., M.A.,Th.M.(Princeton) Ph.D.,L.Th.,S.Th.,A.C.A.,A.C.I.S., 50 Meadowvale Ave, Forrest Hill, Auck.10	[O] (09) 505-450 [H] (09) 410-5136	2800
1982	1	Samoa Saleupolu, Aso T, Dip.Trop.Agr., L.Th. 1 Waterview Rd, Mangere	[O] (09) 2754 759 [H] (09) 2759 508	2410
1983	1989	Samusamuvodre, Elia 5 Tawa Cres, Manurewa		2420
1982	UFS1	Sanders, Jeffrey W., L.Th., 52 Links Avenue, Mt Maunganui	[H] (075) 750-746	
1981	2	Sa'o, Tanielu T. 14 Fairdale Place, Papakura	[O] (09) 2984695 [H] (09) 2984092	2430
1956	12	Scammell, Bruce, 463 Gladstone Rd, Gisborne	(079) 76-260	5040
1950	1988	Schroeder, Leonard P., B.A.,B.D.,(Melb.) 80 Bolton St, Blockhouse Bay, Auck.7	[H] (09) 672-203	2010
1983	4	Sedon, Ashley J., B.T.P., L.Th.(Hons.) (4 Kaitangata Cres, Lower Hutt) P O Box 6133, Te Aro, Wellington	[O] (04) 850-351 [H] (04) 651-104	6800
1984	L7	Sefuiva, Iosua 27 Grosvenor St, Auckland	[O] (09) 732-869 [H] (09) 763-093	2010
1988	L3	Shamy, Eileen L, 224 Sawyers Arms Rd, Chch	(03) 594-019	8010
1945	1977	Shapcott, Leonard 13 Lucinda Place, Glen Eden, Auck 7		2100
1952	1990	Shaw, Harry I. 12 Bowen St, Cambridge,	(071) 273366	3080
1987	2	Shekleton, Lesley M, B.A.,B.Ed. M.A.(Hons), B.D., 4 Claude St, Hamilton (part-time supply)	[H] 550-859	3100
1946	1982	Shepherd, Trevor 75 Manuwai Drive, Matua, Tauranga	(075) 62-791	3190
1944	1970	Sherson, Donald G., B.A. 54 Rangatira Rd, Birkdale, Auck.10	438030	2150
1979	CHP7	Short, Robert D. 43 Arimu Road, Papakura		2430
1961	CHP5	Sides, Brian W 64 Houchens Rd, Hamilton	[H] (071) 435-501	3000
1938	1978	Silvester, John, M.A. (Fellow of Trinity College) Flat 3, 28 King St, Papatoetoe	278-2217	2410
1975	7	Sinclair, Paul F, 52 Queens Drive, St Kilda, Dunedin	[H] (024) 52-295	9020

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1987	Slinn , Ngaire P 43 Cowper St, Greymouth	[H] (027) 6509	7110
1964	1 Slinn , Stuart G 43 Cowper St, Greymouth	[H] (027) 6509	7110
1970	3 Smith , G Clive, L.Th. 61 Wainoni Rd, ChCh 6.,	[O] (03) 892-285 [H] (03) 897-843	8030
1985	4 Smith , Kenneth R., L.Th., 246 King St, Rangiora	(0502-) 37259	8190
1928	1966 Snowden , Rita, O.B.E., F.I.A.L (Deacon) Flat 1, 16 Bracken Ave, Takapuna, Auck. 9	494956	2140
1988	L3 Southward , Gwenda J 51A Brunswick St, Lower Hutt	(04) 693-938	6120
1952	1976 Spindler , Sydney J 181 Tukapa St, New Plymouth	(067) 34842	4010
1984	6 Springett , Margaret, L.Th. 104 Manawapou Rd, Hawera, Taranaki.	[O] (062) 86-270 [H] (062) 87320	4050
1951	1985 Stead , Peter A., B.A. 10 Newton Rd, Oneroa, Waiheke Island	727288	2010
1973	1 Stringer , John A., Dip.Theol. (Melb.)	[O] (03) 853 473	8030
	ASC2 Stuart , Dr W James, 20 Puriri St, ChCh 4.	[O] (03) 487-069 Ext. 45 [H] (03) 488-202	
1953	1988 Stubbs , David G, 153 Kohimarama Rd, Auck. 5 (Supply)	[O] (09) 587-530 [H] (09) 585-102	2060
1987	L4 Su , Piula 64 Ormond Rd, Gisborne (student)	(079) 85-789	5040
1980	L11 Su , Unasa, 64 Ormond Rd, Gisborne	(079) 85-789	5040
1989	D2 Sulzbürger , Elva M J 5 Jensen Place, New Plymouth (student)	(067) 53969	4010
	Talakai , Tevita 24 Mouatt St, Waitara (Supply)	(067) 44 141	4020
1975	11 Tana , Diana A c/- 4 Bryce St, Hamilton (P O Box 1405)	(071) 81-235	3510
1987	L4 Ta'ufu'ou , Peni Mafi 14 Bingara Pl, Mangere, Auck.	275-4352	2340
1987	Taungapeau , Epeli St John's College, 202 St John's Rd, Auckland 5 (student)		
1955	1985 Tauroa , Lane M., B.A. 22 Hauiti Drive., Warkworth	WKW 7365	2290
1979	MI Tawhai , Piriniha S, 41 Myers Rd, Manurewa		2510
1966	11 Taylor , Keith J., B.A., 38 McFarlane St, Wtgn 1 (P O Box 6133, Te Aro, Wellington)	[O] (04) 847-699 [H] (04) 849 309	6010
1957	5 Taylor , Philip F 5 Lenihan St, Northcote, Auck. 9	[H] (09) 4809332	2180
1980	L11 Telford , Gillian A., M.A.N.D. 7 Balfour Cres, Hamilton (P O Box 15-125, Dinsdale, Hamilton)	[O] (071) 72-752 [H] (071) 62-083	3360

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	Te'o, Suiva'aia St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		
1967	MI Te Uira, Phillip, P O, Taharoa.	(0813) 67316	3520
	Te Whare, Mrs Mary P O Box 279, Otorohanga	[O] (08133) 7695 [H] (081330) 740	3260
1968	UFS2 Te Whare, Morehu P O Box 279, Otorohanga	[O] (08133) 7695 [H] (081330) 740	3510
1983	5 Thomas, Ann M., M.P.S. 16 Rata Rd, Akatarawa, Upper Hutt	[O] (04) 269-280 [H] (04) 268-848	6140
1941	1978 Thomas, Gordon V., B.A. 36A Kennedy Drive, Levin		6220
	Thompson, Susan J St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		
	Thompson, Tom 15 Lorne Street, Kaponga (Lay Supply)	(0663 26) 564	4060
1955	1983 Thornicroft, Neville, 30 Hauiti Drive, Warkworth	WKW 7225	2290
1935	1975 Thornley, Robert, M.A., Dip.Soc.Sc., Flat 6, 58 Allendale Rd, Mt Albert, Auckland 3	863346	2080
1967	1989 Toia, Samson N; Q.S.M.,J.P. 26 Pirika St, Dargaville	[H] (0884) 7580	1510
1973	MI Toki, Te Marunui 26 Whitely Cres., Otara		2510
	ASC Towers, Kenneth J. 7C Argyle St St, Balclutha (retired ex British Conference)		9090
1954	1983 Trebilco, David L 16 Coppelia Ave, Omokoroa, R D 2, Tauranga		3350
1988	SOC3 Trebilco, Paul R; B.Sc.(Hons), B.D.,Ph.D. 168 Evans St, Opoho, Dunedin	[H] (024) 739-629 [O] (024) 730-109	9020
1982	D9 Tregurtha, Rachel A., 208 King St, Rangiora	(0502) 37506	8190
1963	UFS1 Tucker, W Geoffrey 38 Braemar Rd, Rothesay Bay, Auckland		2320
1981	L10 Tugia, A Fa'aoso 18 Renton Rd, Mt Albert, Auckland 4	[H] (09) 863-140	2100
1981	L2 Tuimaseve, Fisiga 5 Daphne Rd, Papatoetoe	[H] (09) 2779735	2410
1985	1 Tupou, S Tavake, Th.Dip., Dip.Min. (Australia College of Theo. Sydney) L.Th., 15 Brookfield Tce, Tauranga	(075) 64961	3190
1969	5 Turner, Brian H. M.A.(hons), Dip.R.E.(Melb.) 104 Beerescourt Rd, Hamilton	[O] (071) 393-951 [H] (071) 497-630	3080
1964	23 Ungemuth, Shirley V. P O Box 5076, Dunedin (17 Edwin St)	[O] (024) 772-000 [H] (024) 53-524	9020
1978	3 Upson, Alan R, 21 Brunel St, Dunedin	[H] (024) 36-238	9020

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1985	6 Vaughan , F Anne, B.A. 21 Horoeke St, Stokes Valley, Lower Hutt	[H] (04) 638-823	6120 6130
1962	SOC8 Waine , Frederick E., B.A. 17 Norray Ave, Mt Waverley, Victoria 3149, Aust.		5100
1962	3 Wakeling , W J Douglas P O Box 19, (1 Haywards Rd), Ngatea, Hauraki Plains.	(0843) 77-201	3020
1978	UFS1 Wall , Lynne J., B.A., B.D., The 'Yews', 7 Victoria Road, Tamworth B79 7HS, Straffordshire, United Kingdom		
1978	SOC1 Wall , Terence W., M.A., B.Sc., S.T.M. 'The Yews', 7 Victoria Road, Tamworth B79 7HS,		
1961	3 Wallace , William L, B.A. 115 Main Rd, Wainuiomata	[H] (04) 648-399	6150
1985	L6 Watkin , Gillian M 17 Havelle Ave, Titirangi, Auck 7	[H] (09) 817-5368 [O] 877-149	2100
1954	1985 Watson , Alexander C. 376 Halswell Rd, ChCh 3	(03) 227-805	8110
1987	4 Waugh , Jean M 49 Bryndwr Rd, ChCh 5	[H] (03) 519-634	8130
1984	3 Waugh , Richard J., L.Th., S.Th. 'Bridson House', 4 Lincoln Rd, Henderson.	[O] (09) 836-9244 [H] (09) 836-9382	2100
1989	2 Webb , Ronald H, 97 Birkenhead Rd, Northcote, Auckland		2150
1977	UFS14 Webster , Alan C., M.A., M.Div., Ed.D., Ph.D., 111 Te Awe Awe St, Palmerston Nth	(063) 88-394	5100
1980	D10 Webster , Edna E (53 Tongariro St), P O Box 12204, Hamilton	(071) 554-630	3110
1960	5 Wedding , P Joan 38 Gisborne Tce, Opunake	(0661) 8287	4070
1965	6 West , Norman J. 3 Henry St, Blenheim (Home 207 Redwood St)	[O] (057) 85796 [H] (057) 83806	7070
1971	1 West , Peter J L		6100
1966	4 West , Stan J. P O Box 931, ChCh	[O] (03) 666-049 [H] (03) 429-963	8900
1988	L3 Westaway , Robyn E c/- Lawrence Motels, Beaumont Rd, Lawrence	Lawrence 11	9230
1981	SOC6 Whaley , Graham H., B.A., B.D. C/- Methodist Church, P O Box 13, Kadoma, Zimbabwe		2080
1936	1974 Wharemaru , Heeni, M.B .E., Deacon 1 Ngaere Ave, Hamilton		3100
1976	6 White , Graeme R., L.Th. 24 Collingwood St, New Brighton ChCh 7	(03) 889-220	8040
1987	D4 Wicks , Kay P O Box 143, Tuakau	[H] (085) 68169	2450
1985	L6 Wicks , Raymond G. P O Box 143, Tuakau	[O] (085) 68032 [H] (085) 68169	2450
1959	1985 Widdup , Robert W 12 Melandra Rd, Whangaparaoa	HBC 43049	2280

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1975	MI Wiki, Waha P O Box 239, Kawakawa, Northland		1510
1942	1982 Willing, Leonard V. 8 Murray Ave, Hawera	(062) 87-035	4510
1986	MI Winikerei, Barney R D 3, Te Kuiti		3520
1950	1984 Woodfield, Frank H 3 The Crescent, Raumati South	(058) 85772	6240
1950	1988 Woodfield, Owen T, B.A. 107 Kaiwara St, Chch 2.	[H] 382-550	8080
1962	3 Woodley, Alan K., B.A. P O Box 5104, Auckland (Home 51 Kitenui Ave)	[O] (09) 3032443 [H] (09) 866-190	2010
1941	1979 Woolford, J Henry, M.A., 14 Raleigh Rd, Northcote, Auck. 9	418-2224	2180
1939	1960 Wright, H R Tainui Home, P O Box 5016, New Plymouth (HM)	(067) 36-597	4010
1971	1989 Wright, Jack 43 Clyde Cres, Palmerston North	(063) 75513	5100
	Yasa, Mike St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5 (student)		
1949	1979 Yearbury, Betty, Deacon Flat 1, 20 Ann St, Rotorua		3170

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 (d) See Resolution 2, p.8, 1977.

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1929	Hobbs, Airini (Deacon ret) Horwood, Leonard C (Sup)	1940	Dawson, John B (Sup) Dixon, Haddon C, O.B.E. (Sup) Jones, Alan O (Sup)
1930	Leadley, E Clarence (Sup) McDowell, M Alexander (Sup) Parker, J Wesley (Sup)	1941	Bell, Charles H (Sup) Thomas, Gordon V (Sup) Woolford, J Henry (Sup)
1931	Carr, W E Allon (Sup) Parker, Gordon (Sup)	1942	Lewis, John J (Sup) Morrison, William J (Sup) Willing, Leonard V (Sup)
1934	Goodman, George H (Sup) Matthews, Howard C (Sup)	1943	Andrews, Stanley G (Sup) Cramond, George W (Sup) Dawson, W Selwyn (Sup) Falkingham, Wilfred E M.B.E. (Sup) Grounds, Edmund D (Sup)
1935	Holland, Madeline (Deacon ret) Thornley, Robert (Sup)		
1936	Hopper, Ian H K (Sup) Wharemaru, Heeni (Deacon ret)		
1937	Francis, William R (Sup) Norwell, Leslie T (Sup)		

- 1944 Allen, Robert H (Sup)
Bell, R Graham (Sup)
Bycroft, Leslie F (Sup)
Chambers, Wesley A (Sup)
Sherson, Donald G (Sup)
- 1945 Shapcott, Leonard (Sup)
- 1946 Olds, Norman W (Sup)
Shepherd, Trevor (Sup)
- 1947 Attwood, A Francis (Sup)
Campbell, Michael J (Sup)
Clements, Leslie C (Sup)
Hall, Allen H (Sup)
Money, Lucy H
(Deacon ret)
Parker, Francis H (Sup)
- 1948 Clement, Grace M
(Deacon ret)
Collins, Rona W
(Deacon ret)
Eisner, Wilf G. (Sup)
Hilder, Basil J (Sup)
Hopkins, George C (Sup)
Marshall, Edward M (Sup)
- 1949 Baker, Edward (Sup)
Benny, T Ralph (Sup)
Burt, Douglas H (Sup)
Cornwell, Gordon A R
(Sup)
Ford, Wilfred F, C.M.G.
(Sup)
Keightley, Clifford J (Sup)
Nuttall, A Roger G (Sup)
Ramage, Ian C E (Sup)
Yearbury, Betty
(Deacon ret)
- 1950 Clark, Colin D (Sup)
Gordon, D Bruce (Sup)
Schroeder, Leonard P (Sup)
Woodfield Frank H (Sup)
Woodfield, Owen T (Sup)
- 1951 Burrough, Amos W (Sup)
Carter, George G (Sup)
Clucas, Ivan J (Sup)
Gilbert, Geoffrey T (Sup)
Olds, O MacLennan (Sup)
- Ruck, Idris J (Sup)
Stead, Peter A (Sup)
- 1952 George, R Leslie (Sup)
Gibson, Loyal J (Sup)
Hall, John R (Sup)
Handyside, Allan J (Sup)
Penman, John A (Sup)
Shaw, Harry I (Sup)
Spindler, Sydney J (Sup)
- 1953 Baker, Frederick J K
Craig, Hughan M (Sup)
LeCouteur, E Raymond
(Sup)
McKay, Archibald W (Sup)
Newman, Alan (Sup)
Osborne, John H (Sup)
Stubbs, David G (Sup)
- 1954 Billinghamurst, Noel D (Sup)
Dickie, Arthur W
Hammond, George M
Heppelthwaite, Ernest (Sup)
Rakena, Ruawai D
Rushton, Percy P
Trebilco, David I (Sup)
Watson, Alexander C (Sup)
- 1955 Abbott, William K (Sup)
Bennett, Trevor L
(Sup) Boyd, Edward P
Cable, Wilfred J
Goreham, Norman J (Sup)
Rigg, Frank S (Sup)
Tauroa, Lane M (Sup)
Thornicroft, Neville (Sup)
- 1956 Andrews, Robert S
Bennett, George L
Grant, Ian D (Sup)
Kitchingman, Owen A
(Sup)
Scammell, Bruce
- 1957 Amituana'i, Siauala T
Bell, G Basil W (Sup)
Cropp, James F
Fowler, Irwin J (Sup)
Guthardt, Phyllis M (Sup)
Kitchingman, Henry W
Mabon, John C F

- 1957 Pullar, Beverley (Sup)
Reid, Andrew G (Sup)
Russell, Kenneth H
Taylor, Philip F
- 1958 Climo, Frederick J (Sup)
Dickinson, J Mervyn
Gilbert, Wilfred S (Sup)
Hamlin, R John (Sup)
Lewis, Evan R (Sup)
- 1959 Bowen, Lewis A
Dine, Mervyn L
Gibson, Roger M
Goudge, Stanley R (Sup)
Griffith, Keith C
Hosking, John S
Noble, Dorothea M (Sup)
Widdup, Robert W (Sup)
- 1960 Brazendale, Graham
Conway, James, H (Sup)
Gust, Warwick
Hanson, E Francis I
Hornblow, Maxwell A
Horrrill, C Seton
McKenzie, Ian H
Mullan, David S
Peterson, Frederick D (Sup)
Wedding, P Joan
- 1961 James, Russell E
Langley, John E (Sup)
Marshall, C Russell
Sides, Brian W
Wallace, William L
- 1962 Bilverstone, John
Currie, John B
Hawkey, Graham E
Hornblow, Edgar R
Jones, Barry E
Rutherford, Maynard G
Waine, Frederick E
Wakeling, W J Douglas
Woodley, Alan K
- 1963 Ansell, David H
Armstrong, David (Sup)
Ball, Niven G
Clarke, Ian L (Sup)
Laws, Derek G (Sup)
- Miller, Barbara I (Sup)
Rowe, B Keith
Tucker, W Geoffrey
- 1964 Bruce, Maxwell L
Felderhof, Ludwig Sup)
Gerritsen, Hendrik
Neal, Barry W
Sage, Constance G
(Deacon ret)
Slinn, Stuart G
Ungemuth, Shirley V
- 1965 Barnes, Stanley J
Chessum, William A
Clarke, Edwin B
Collingwood, Ronald C
Herbert, C Brice
Mackie, Bruce E
West, Norman J
- 1966 Alexander, Roy M
Manihera, John I
Prince, Donald F
Taylor, Keith J
West, Stanley J
- 1967 Bennett, Enid J
Jamieson, Colin G
Pratt, David C
Toia, Samson N (Sup)
- 1968 Allan, Robert A
Couch, Moke A G (Sup)
George, Atawhai, Q.S.M.
(Deacon ret)
Hay, J Cedric
Hey, Roger J E
Leadley, Alan J
Loader, William R G
McIver, Graeme M
Malcouronne. Brian J
Meredith, John D
Norwell, Ian C
Phillipps, Donald J
Te Whare, Morehu
- 1969 Alley, David R
Brookes, Norman E
Chapman, Wallace C
Corlett, Ashley I
Eagle, Brian R J

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| 1969 | Harkness, Barry G
Rigby, Russell G
Turner, Brian H | Elderton, William E
Su, Unasa
Telford, Gillian A
Thomas, Ann M | |
| 1970 | Smith, G Clive | | |
| 1971 | Bowen, Lesley H (Deacon)
Salmon, John B
Wright, Jack (Sup) | 1981 | Bell, David S
Frith-Upson, Lynne O
Noa, Nomani
Sa'o, Tanielu T
Sefuiva, Iosua
Tugia, A Fa'aoso
Whaley, Graham H |
| 1972 | Hauraki, Hana P
MacLeod, D Ian
West, Peter J L | | |
| 1973 | Grant, Stuart C
Stringer, John A | 1982 | Clarke, Lois R H
France, Brian N
Harris, Margaret (Deacon)
Hill, Desmond A (Deacon)
Hunt, P Ann (Deacon)
Langley, Timothy J
McNicol, Derek V
Ferguson, I W Leslie
Peat, J Murray
Richards, Gillian M
Samoa Saleupolu, Aso T
Sanders, Jeffrey W
Tregurtha, Rachel A
(Deacon) |
| 1974 | Burton, Restal A (Sup)
Roberts, John H | | |
| 1975 | Bell, Anthony N
Jacobson, Patricia M
Moala, Taniela T
Pratt, G Douglas
Sinclair, Paul F
Tana, Diana A | 1983 | Burnett, Margaret E
Cubin, Raewyn (Deacon)
Dickinson, Audrey N
Gray, Robin J G
Hansen, Wendie
Hingano, Sifa
Kane, Graham A
Oliver, J Allan
Sedon, Ashley J |
| 1976 | Glensor, Peter E
White, Graeme R | | |
| 1977 | Leary, Gordon A (Sup)
Webster, Alan C | 1984 | Abbott, Bryant S L
Dyson, Christopher J
Elphick, Doris J
Higham, B June (Deacon)
Keesing, Neil R
Ramsay, B Anne
Springett, Margaret
Waugh, Richard J |
| 1978 | Kopelani, Falea'ana
Wall, Lynne J
Wall, Terence W
Upson, Alan R | | |
| 1979 | Astley, H Mary (Sup)
Bush, David J
Ferguson, Robert A
Greenwood, I Marie
Little, Edith J (Sup)
Short, Robert D
Stroobant, Anthony D
Webster, Edna E (Deacon) | 1985 | Bowring, Stuart J
Caygill, Bruce A
Caygill, Mary E
Gibson, June L. (Deacon) |
| 1980 | Anderson, Glenys R
Biggs, Donald F
Cooper, K Desmond
Cumberpatch, Lindsay E
Egli, Bruno W | | |

- 1985 Lawry, A Joan (Deacon)
Smith, Kenneth R
Tupou, S Tavake
Vaughan, F Anne
Watkin, Gillian M
Wicks, Raymond G
- 1986 Barrow, Shirley J (Deacon)
Chandler, Clive H
Cooper, Mark F
Levao, Elisara L
Goudge, Robyn D
Grant, John M
Hallam, Valma E (Deacon)
Hight, Dianne C (Deacon)
Leadley, Colin S
Reid, Loraine J
Reynolds, Elva M (Deacon)
- 1987 Ambler, Mavis
Baker, Marcia J
Clover, Gary A M
Cochrane, Airdre R
(Deacon)
Mika, V Salafai
Nelson-Hauer, Raymond P
Paterson, Susan E
Pond, H David
Shekleton, Lesley M
Slinn, Ngaire P (Deacon)
Su, Piula
Reid, Rita J (Deacon)
Waugh, Jean M
Wicks, Kay
- 1988 Bennett, John E
Did-Dell, Philip L
Dombroski, Christopher R
Emslie, Marian
Hughson, Gregory A
Shamy, Eileen L
Southward, Gwenda J
Trebilco, Paul R
Tuimaseve, Fisiga
Westaway, Robyn E
- 1989 Bryant, David M (Deacon)
Bryant, Margaret I
(Deacon)
Bruce, G Jean
Dalton, R Harvey (Deacon)
Fa'afuata, P Fereti
- Fawkner, Brenda R N
(Deacon)
Goodwin, Lorna J (Deacon)
Horn, David A (Deacon)
Johnston, Alexander C
Millar, M Anne
Manu'atu, Lisiate F T
Nesbit, John B
Olsen, Phyllis A (Deacon)
Rice, William R
Sulzbürger, Elva M J
(Deacon)
Webb, Ronald H
- 1990 Doubleday, Andrew D
Durrant, Joanne A
George, Norma J
Hoddinott, Rosalie J
McInnes, Jean I (Deacon)
Rolinson, David

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IN MEMORIAM

MINISTERS AND PROBATIONERS

Who have laboured in New Zealand and were still in the Methodist Ministry at the date of their death. The following list of our honoured dead has been compiled by direction of the Conference. In some particulars it is incomplete. Information concerning any errors or omissions should be sent to P O Box 931, Christchurch, New Zealand.

Name of Minister	Birthplace	Year of Birth	Entered the Ministry	Date of Death	Place of Burial/Cremation
Abbey, William H E	Melbourne	1883	1907	8 Aug 1944	Fawcner, Melbourne
Abernethy, Christopher	Shetland Islands	1845	1879	29 Apr 1927	Christchurch
Aldred John	Suffolk, England	1818	1839	14 Jan 1894	Christchurch
Allen, Alexander	Christchurch, New Zealand	1884	1910	8 May 1918	France
Allen, James Henry	Normanby, New Zealand	1891	1922	6 Dec 1955	Whangarei
Alley, Donald C	Clinton	1906	1932	Jun 1942	Lost at Sea
Armitage, John	Leeds, England	1834	1875	29 Apr 1881	Drowned in Tatarua
Ashcroft, Arthur	Lancashire, England	1869	1895	15 Dec 1943	Palmerston North
Avery, William W	Blenheim	1878	1906	15 Mar 1954	Christchurch
Ayrton, Moses	Yorkshire, England	1879	1924	3 Oct 1950	Wellington
Bailey, John H	Oldham, England	1895	1924	2 Mar 1893	Cremated, North Shore
Bailey, Samuel	Staffordshire, England	1872	1901	27 Oct 1949	Wellington
Barley, Charles E	Fincham, England	1851	1874	5 Oct 1888	Hawera
Bateup, Frank	Patea, New Zealand	1884	1924	29 Nov 1962	Hamilton East
Bathey, Percy	Yorkshire, England	1886	1913	12 Jul 1923	New Plymouth
Baumber, William	Lincolnshire, England	1852	1876	8 Sept 1932	Christchurch
Bavin, Rainsford	Lincolnshire, England	1845	1866	2 Aug 1905	Gore Hill, N.S.W.
Baxter, Matthew	Cumberland, England	1812	1831	1 May 1893	Oxford, Nth Canty
Beck, William Henry	Sussex, England	1837	1869	20 Nov 1922	Blenheim
Beckingsale, George E	Christchurch	1910	1936	23 Jun 1983	Purewa, Auckland
Beecroft, Charles E	Lowestoft, Suffolk	1844	1870	17 Nov 1913	Auckland

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Bellhouse, Harold E	Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng.	1869	1894	4 Oct 1948	Auckland
Benning, Job	Wednesbury, England	1858	1905	22 Nov 1915	Waikouaiti
Benny, Henry	Broadfield	1888	1921	16 Dec 1956	New Plymouth
Bensley, Arthur A	Sydenham, Christchurch	1884	1913	26 Feb 1974	Auckland
Berry Joseph	Preston, England	1846	1865	9 July 1907	Payneham, S.Aust.
Besant, H David; B.A., B.D.	Minster, Isle of Sheppey, Eng	1926	1951	13 Feb 1983	Timaru
Best, Edward	Newry, Ireland	1824	1848	18 Nov 1900	Auckland
Binet, Vincent Le C	Channel Islands	1883	1914	10 Jan 1943	Auckland
Blair, Charles	Creswick, Victoria	1881	1907	4 Sept 1972	Christchurch
Blakemore, Albert	Leicester, England	1886	1923	13 Feb 1979	Nelson
Blamires, Edgar Percy	Melbourne, Australia	1878	1900	16 Mar 1967	Auckland
Blamires, Ernest O	Warrnabool, Victoria	1881	1904	6 Jun 1963	Auckland
Blamires, Henry L	Bendigo, Vict., Aust	1871	1896	18 Aug 1965	Auckland
Blight, J Montgomery	Temuka, New Zealand	1902	1930	10 May 1972	Matamata
Blight, Joseph	Clare, South Australia	1858	1887	24 Oct 1933	Auckland
Blight, William T; B.A., B.D. Melb.	Dargaville	1892	1917	22 Aug 1983	Christchurch
Bond, George,	Durham, England	1848	1871	6 Nov 1931	Auckland
Bowie, William S	Scarsdale, Victoria	1865	1896	19 Dec 1914	Victoria
Brasell, H Maurice	Masterton, New Zealand	1910	1949	9 Jul 1953	Napier
Brooke, Thomas G	Berkshire, England	1849	1879	31 Aug 1931	Auckland
Brooks, Leslie A G	Christchurch	1894	1922	25 Feb 1964	Hamilton
Brown, Clifford G	Dargaville	1917	1943	6 Apr 1981	Opunake
Brown, F Gardner	Seacliff, Port Chalmers	1895	1925	7 July 1987	
Brown, George	Barnard Castle, Eng	1835	1860	8 Apr 1917	Gore Hill, N. S.W.
Brown, George E	Dunedin	1889	1916	23 Jan 1973	Hamilton
Brown, Harold K	Matamata (H.B.)	1914	1941	13 June 1987	Christchurch
Brown, Hubert G	Murchison	1899	1924	16 Oct 1979	Christchurch
Bruce, Dougal H C	Gourock, Scotland	1932	1976	22 Apr 1986	Cremated Hamilton
Buddle, Thomas	Durham, England	1812	1835	26 Jun 1883	Auckland
Bull, Henry	Middlesex, England	1843	1868	1 Aug 1919	Christchurch
Buller, James	Cornwall, England	1812	1837	6 Nov 1884	Christchurch
Bumby, John Hewgill	Thirsk, England	1808	1830	26 Jun 1840	Drowned Hauraki Gulf

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Bunn, Robert Smith	Dublin, Ireland	1835	1860	22 Jun 1907	Sydney, N.S.W.
Burley, William A; M.A.	Otago, New Zealand	1885	1910	20 May 1969	Hamilton
Burnet, Oswald	Woodend, Nth Cnty	1888	1914	4 Mar 1960	Christchurch
Burton, John W	Lazenby, Yorks, Eng.	1875	1897	22 May 1970	Northern Suburbs, NSW
Burton, Ormond E; M.A., M.C.	Auckland	1893	1935	7 Jan 1974	Otaki
Buttle, George	Yorkshire, Eng.	1810	1838	10 Jul 1874	Auckland
Buttle, Joseph Newman	Waipa, New Zealand	1850	1878	23 Dec 1914	Christchurch
Cannell, William	Manchester, England	1836	1861	8 Sept 1921	New Plymouth
Carr, Thomas Goodwill	Eastwood, Notts, Eng	1846	1871	2 Aug 1935	Auckland
Carr, Thomas H	Masterton	1905	1931	21 Dec 1977	Auckland
Chambers, Ernest Bernard	Northamptonshire, Eng	1892	1919	22 Feb 1967	Auckland
Chapman, James, G	London, England	1865	1889	30 Dec 1925	Wellington
Chappell, Albert B; M.A.	Southsea, England	1872	1896	28 Aug 1942	Auckland
Christian, Owen L	Christchurch	1915	1960	17 Feb 1986	Christchurch
Chrystall, Bernard M; B.A.	Foxton	1909	1933	4 Sept 1974	Auckland
Churchill, John	Northwood, Eng.	1909	1937	5 Nov 1972	Auckland
Clark, James R	Maysbury, Bucks, Eng	1854	1906	1 Aug 1928	Christchurch
Clement, R Frederick	Hamilton	1916	1942	6 Sep 1982	Auckland
Clement, George	Yorkshire, England	1860	1887	4 Oct 1948	Dunedin
Clover, James	Suffolk, Eng	1850	1874	7 Dec 1919	Hamilton
Coatsworth, Thomas	Durham, England	1877	1902	21 Mar 1953	Palmerston North
Cochrane, Herbert A	Christchurch	1909	1939	3 Jun 1987	Christchurch
Cocker, James	Derbyshire, England	1862	1890	6 Mar 1935	Masterton
Collier, John W	Taranaki	1853	1877	16 Feb 1952	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Collins, Alan F	Kaipoi	1916	1942	2 Sept 1959	Dunedin
Cook, George S	Braidwood, N.S.W.	1863	1901	23 Feb 1945	Otaki
Cooke, Percy I	Blenheim, New Zealand	1885	1915	24 Jun 1970	Auckland
Copeland, Fred	Waikato, New Zealand	1880	1905	19 Sept 1970	Auckland
Cossum, Percy J	Kent, England	1869	1897	9 Sept 1933	Wellington
Costain, Alfred Moore	Isle of Man	1890	1917	16 Feb 1975	Nelson
Cottom, Harry	Birmingham, England	1879	1909	10 Feb 1963	Christchurch

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Cramond, George W	Dunedin	1915	1943	20 Nov 1989	Leeston
Crawford, Samuel J				13 Oct 1989	
Creed, Charles	Somerset, England	1812	1837	18 Feb 1879	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Cropp, Allan H	Australia	1891	1921	1 Jan 1971	Lismore, N.S.W.
Crump, John	Kingsland, Herefordshire, Eng	1828	1857	28 May 1912	Stoke, Nelson
Daglish, John Ainsley	Stanley, Durham	1908	1933	14 Nov 1967	Wellington
Daniel, Herbert	London, England	1881	1906	21 Feb 1939	Matamata
Darvill, Harold Alfred	Taihapa	1914	1941	2 Jan 1987	Auckland (cremated)
Dawson, John	Keighly, Yorks, England	1859	1888	13 Sept 1925	Wellington
Dawson, William	Northumberland, England	1865	1894	25 Jul 1906	Christchurch
Day, Reginald	Wimborne, Dorset, U.K.	1905	1932	16 Jan 1988	
Dean, William John	Hereford, England	1826	1854	9 Sept 1905	Wellington
Dellow, John	Kent, England	1851	1879	21 Nov 1897	Woodend
Dent, Tom	U.K.	1888	1917	1959	Wales, U.K.
Dennis, John	Otago, New Zealand	1885	1917	25 Aug 1969	Auckland
Dewsbury, Henry R	Alloa, Scotland	1849	1871	18 Jun 1926	Auckland
Dickens, Charles, E	Belfast, Christchurch	1902	1929	26 Nov 1974	Christchurch
Divers, W Lloyd	Dunedin	1921	1947	14 Oct 1966	Medford, Oregon, U.S.
Dorrian, Arthur Peter	Shannon, New Zealand	1902	1945	12 Sept 1977	Feilding
Drake, Edward	Staffordshire, England	1868	1893	28 Apr 1953	Christchurch
Draper, Joseph C	Teddington, England	1903	1930	24 Feb 1969	Auckland
Duder, Clifford L	Christchurch	1908	1935	20 Oct 1988	Blenheim
Dudley, Ben	London	1873	1898	1 Jan 1948	Christchurch
Dudley, Raymond; M.A., D.D.,	F.R.E.S.	Suva, Fiji		1904	1931 10 Dec 1963 Napier
Dukes, John	Staffordshire, England	1845	1880	16 Aug 1919	Manurewa, Auckland
Dumbell, John	Isle of Man	1830	1852	28 Oct 1923	Wellington
Eaton, Clarence	Auckland	1878	1901	26 Aug 1949	Christchurch
Edwards, Jaber W	Vict.	1860		1933	Box Hill, Vict.
Eketone, Hone	Kawhia	1828	1857	1862	Mokau
Elliott, William J	Waikato	1866	1893	16 Aug 1946	Auckland
Ellis, Henry	Bundoran, Ireland	1828	1877	17 Jun 1879	Woodend

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Emmitt, Ernest S; M.C.	Hull, England	1879	1903	4 Jun 1944	Auckland
Enticott, Walter J	Lewisham, England	1880	1911	23 Jun 1969	Auckland
Evans, Matthew Joseph	Thames, New Zealand	1882	1912	3 May 1920	Auckland
Fairclough, Paul W	South Australia	1852	1874	17 Apr 1917	Christchurch
Featherston, Jacob	Weardale, England	1864	1901	23 Jun 1951	Christchurch
Fee, Thomas	County Down, Ireland	1850	1878	18 Apr 1940	Christchurch
Fellows, Samuel B	Derbyshire, England	1858	1888	21 Oct 1933	Mt Barker, W.Aust.
Fiebig, Herbert L; B.A.	Wellington	1899	1924	31 Mar 1974	Christchurch
Fletcher, Joseph Horner	St Vincent, West Indies	1823	1847	30 Jun 1890	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Fletcher, William; B.A.	Granada, West Indies	1829	1856	20 Jun 1881	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Ford, Thomas Herbert	Latchford, England	1882	1919	28 Nov 1962	Christchurch
Fordyce, Robert E	London	1894	1916	6 Sept 1981	New Plymouth
Foston, Charles A	Lincolnshire	1870	1914	4 June 1944	Levin
Fowles, Albert H	Davenham, England	1885	1911	7 Apr 1963	Christchurch
Frost, George	Suffolk, England	1866	1893	29 Mar 1944	Auckland
Garland, Charles H	London, England	1857	1881	4 Nov 1918	Auckland
Garlick, Samuel J	Greenwich, England	1848	1876	27 Aug 1917	Wellington
Gatman, William	Hull, England	1884	1919	21 Sept 1960	Auckland
Gibson, Samuel J	Woolongong, N.S.W.	1859	1881	2 Dec 1940	Rookwood N.S.W.
Gilmour, Leslie R M; B.A.	Pukekohe	1915	1940	18 Jul 1982	Pukekohe
Gilmour, Matthew K	Inverary, Scotland	1872	1899	22 Jul 1962	Cremated
Ginger, Barton H	Watford, England	1861	1885	27 Jan 1914	Hutt
Gittos, William	Durham, England	1829	1856	26 May 1916	Auckland
Goldie, John F	Hobart	1870	1897	29 Jun 1954	Melbourne
Gordon, Aldwyn Remington; M.A.	St Leonards, New Zealand	1890	1915	26 Aug 1918	France
Gosnell, Robert B	Sydney, N.S.W.	1882	1912	20 Aug 1944	Ashburton
Graves, Norma M	Dunedin	1930		10 Nov 1989	Dunedin
Gray, Joseph H	Jersey, England	1841	1878	3 Jan 1902	Karori
Green, William	Cheshire, England	1888	1914	15 Jul 1966	Cremated

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Greening, G Kingsley	Richmond, Nelson	1927	1959	19 Sept 1974	Christchurch
Greenslade, Lawrence	Dunedin	1915	1940	24 Sept 1981	Auckland
Greenslade, William	Nelson, New Zealand	1875	1900	19 Aug 1931	Christchurch
Greenslade, William W H	Roxburgh	1907	1931	Jan 1989	Wellington
Greenwood, Fred	England	1868	1897	18 Oct 1956	Wellington
Grice, Reginald	Fibshelf, England	1903	1939	8 Apr 1986	Cambridge
Griffin, Cornelius	Oldbury, England	1851	1876	17 Jun 1929	Auckland
Griffin, John Wesley	Ireland	1854	1894	6 Jan 1932	Auckland
Griffin, Thomas N	Whitehaven, England	1853	1880	20 Aug 1924	Christchurch
Griffith, Samuel	London, England	1859	1882	19 Dec 1937	Auckland
Grigg, William	Cornwall, England	1862	1888	3 Oct 1951	Christchurch
Grocott, John D; B.A.	Oamaru	1902	1928	25 Nov 1983	Christchurch
Grundy, Albert A	Lyttelton	1934	1960	22 Aug 1987	Cremated
Guy, James	Kent, England	1855	1875	6 Mar 1934	Christchurch
Haddon, Robert Tahupotiki	Taranaki	1866	1900	5 Nov 1936	Normanby
Hall, James H	Invercargill	1901	1926	5 Nov 1963	Auckland
Hames, Eric W	Takapuna	1897	1923	7 Oct 1984	Auckland
Hammond, Thomas Godfrey	Richmond, Nelson	1846	1874	15 Dec 1926	Putaruru
Hana, Piripi	Wellington	--	1856	1857	Auckland
Handy, Francis J	Birmingham, England	1900	1928	20 Jan 1961	Otahuhu
Hanna, Leslie Gordon	Auckland	1911	1935	11 Jul 1975	Auckland
Harding, Arthur	Ludlow, Shrops, Eng.	1861	1887	25 Nov 1938	Lower Hutt
Harding Isaac	Wanstron, England	1815	1836	17 Jul 1897	Toowong, Q'land
Harkness, Edwin S	Bendigo, Victoria, Aust.	1878	1916	21 Apr 1966	Auckland
Harkness, Howard E; M.A., B.D.	Haapai, Tonga	1914	1938	6 Dec 1981	Cremated Hastings
Harper, George S	Yorkshire, England	1840	1864	24 Sept 1911	Palmerston North
Harris, Archer O	Christchurch	1885	1910	10 Dec 1965	Christchurch
Harris, Francis Thomas	Christchurch	1888	1914	19 Apr 1933	Christchurch
Harris, G Raymond	Te Kowhai	1900	1926	8 Jul 1981	Auckland
Harris, John	Cornwall, England	1874	1905	27 Aug 1936	Christchurch

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Harris, Walter	Warwickshire, England	1848	1872	9 Mar 1926	Christchurch
Harrison, Colin C	Allendale, England	1867	1893	22 Nov 1943	Wellington
Haslam, Jonathan H	Christchurch, New Zealand	1874	1900	19 Oct 1969	Waimate
Haylock, Donald C	Bradford, England	1913	1946	30 Jul 1954	Auckland
Hayman, Leslie A D	Waimate	1909	1939	16 Jul 1985	London
Hemmes, Lynnette R	Te Aroha	1939	1987	20 Nov 1987	Te Aroha
Henderson, Samuel	Armagh, Ireland	1865	1894	28 Apr 1942	New Plymouth
Henderson, William John	Dunedin	1900	1960	16 Oct 1976	Waipawa
Heretini, Te Tuhi	Whirinaki	1857	1896	9 Oct 1933	Whirinaki
Hickman, J Donald	Tinwald, Canterbury	1896	1932	3 Sept 1974	Christchurch
Hinton, George B	Durham, England	1884	1912	10 Mar 1965	Auckland
Hobbs, John	Kent England	1800	1824	24 Jun 1883	Auckland
Hoddinott, Ernest Sydney	Hawera	1911	1938	16 May 1967	Wellington
Hopper, Arthur	Christchurch, New Zealand	1869	1911	28 Mar 1969	Hastings
Hosking, James Alfred	Coromandel, New Zealand	1872	1896	1 Oct 1924	Otauhu
Hounsell, George	Dorset, England	1839	1879	3 Mar 1906	Gisborne, N.Z.
Hudson, Lewis	London	1855	1879	13 April 1922	Auckland
Hunt, George P	Rongotea	1875	1900	29 Jan 1964	Auckland
Innes, Jonathan	Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng	1809	1845	6 May 1864	Nelson, N Z
Ironside, Samuel	Sheffield, England	1814	1837	24 Apr 1897	Hobart, Tasmania
Isitt, Francis Whitmore	Bedford, England	1846	1870	11 Nov 1916	Dunedin
Ivory, Arthur M; L.L.B., B.Comm.	Wellington	1901	1942	Jun 1981	Mangaroa
Jack, J Francis	Palmerston, N. Z.	1893	1922	8 Sept 1961	Auckland
James, Benjamin J	Victoria	1874	1903	20 Jul 1955	Christchurch
Jamieson, Victor Roy	Lower Hutt	1904	1932	11 May 1968	Hamilton
Jefferson, Alfred E	Bairnsdale, Victoria	1888	1919	27 Mar 1980	Purewa, Auckland
Jenkin, William C	Penzance, Cornwall	1903	1932	March 1986	Woodville
Johnston, Andrew	Marton	1904	1934	12 Jun 1986	Dunedin
Jolly, Albert	Preston, England	1913	1943	25 Jan 1975	Waihi
Jones, Peter W	Cheshire, England	1846	1876	2 Dec 1929	Feilding

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Jones, T Francis	South Wales	1853	1882	16 May 1943	Auckland
Jordan, Charles B; M.A.,	B.D., F.R.E.S	Motueka, N.Z.	1880		1908 19 Oct 1953 Stoke, Nelson
Jory, John D	Cornwall, England	1846	1874	18 Jun 1935	Auckland
Joughin, Thomas A	Isle of Man	1863	1887	10 Jan 1942	Auckland
Kakuere, Hori	Mangere	1863	1911	21 Aug 1938	Pukekohe
Keall, Robert Purcell	Richmond, Nelson	1875	1899	16 Dec 1972	Wellington
Keall, William	Holbeach, Lincolnshire	1838	1899	31 Aug 1906	Palmerston North
Keast, W H		1880			Christchurch
Kendon, Charles H	Jamaica	1889	1916	18 Feb 1979	New Plymouth
Kent, Arthur T	Christchurch	1904	1929	14 Mar 1983	Tauranga
Kings, Harry Stanley	England	1890	1924	19 Jun 1968	Levin
Kirk, William	Owston, Lincs, England	1825	1846	19 May 1915	Wellington
Knight, Percy N; B.A.	Norwood, Australia	1867	1889	16 Aug 1944	Auckland
CoKukutai, Ngatete; M.B.E.	Te Kohanga	1878	1941	2 Aug 166	Taupiri
Kuri, Te Hori	Hokianga	1828	1879	6 May 1891	Hokianga
Larsen, Norman P	Wairoa	1900	1927	17 Jun 1981	Hastings
Laurenson, George I	Palmerston North	1902	1927	7 Jun 1988	Auckland
Law, John	Lancashire, England	1841	1868	1 Aug 1908	Auckland
Lawrence, Frederick B	London	1883	1912	16 Jul 1959	Nelson
Lawry, Albert Charles	Auckland, New Zealand	1862	1885	21 Jun 1940	Christchurch
Lawry, Henry Hassall	New South Wales	1821	1845	8 May 1906	Auckland
Lawry, Samuel	Cornwall England	1854	1877	26 Jul 1933	Christchurch
Lawry, Walter	Cornwall, England	1793	1817	30 Mar 1859	Parramatta, N.S.W.
Laws, Charles H; B.A., B.D.	Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng	1867	1887	8 Feb 1958	Auckland
Laycock, William	Lancashire, England	1858	1884	13 Nov 1927	Christchurch
Leadley, Frank E	Yorkshire, England	1876	1900	25 Jul 1964	Auckland
Lee, William	Yorkshire, England	1841	1864	12 Nov 1925	Auckland
Leigh, Samuel	Milton, England	1788	1812	2 May 1852	Reading, Eng.
Lewis, John James	Abergavenney, Wales	1844	1870	12 Jun 1931	Auckland

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Liddell, Ralph J	Ballarat, Aust.	1872	1903	21 Jul 1948	Auckland
Liversedge, Arthur	Barnsley, Yorks, England	1874	1898	31 Dec 1948	Christchurch
Lochore, John Alexander	Westland, New Zealand	1869	1895	2 Jun 1931	Dunedin
Long, Joseph	Carlisle, England	1818	1843	24 Feb 1892	Auckland
Long, Wesley L.	Onewhero	1902	1938	16 Aug 1946	Paeroa
Luke, James Henry	St Just, Cornwall, Eng	1860	1881	22 Nov 1884	Wellington
Luxford, John A; C.M.G.	Hutt, New Zealand	1854	1876	28 Jan 1921	Auckland
Luxton, Clarence T J	Southbrook, Canty, N.Z.	1907	1935	19 Nov 1979	Auckland
Lyth, Richard Burdsall; M.R.C.A.	Yorkshire, Eng.	1810	1836	27 Feb 1887	York, England,
McArthur, John D	Christchurch	1880	1909	3 Mar 1961	Blenheim
Macfarlane, Samuel	Liverpool, Eng	1828	1852	25 Jun 1898	Christchurch
Mann, George Henry	Yorkshire, Eng.	1868	1894	26 Oct 1918	Gore
Marshall, George T	Warwickshire, Eng.	1853	1883	2 Aug 1938	Auckland
Marten, William Benjamin	Essex, England	1847	1871	15 Feb 1907	Hutt
Martin, J Frederick	Waimate	1879	1908	28 Jul 1952	Wanganui
Mather, Joseph John	Leeds, England	1854	1883	10 Nov 1921	Auckland
McBean, Angus	Ballarat, Vict.	1876	1904	4 May 1947	Christchurch
McDonald, D I Alister	Edendale	1916	1946	18 Sept 1981	Auckland
McGregor, Robert	Dunedin	1887	1924	14 Aug 1956	Paeroa
McNicoll, David	Southport, Eng.	1843	1868	7 Jun 1925	Auckland
Mercer, Victor Stanley	Adelaide, S.A.	1885	1920	1 Dec 1923	Bluff
Metcalfe, John R	Gt Norton, Eng.	1889	1916	1970	Victoria
Metson, Basil	Temuka	1879	1905	8 Feb 1952	Rangiora
Mitchell, Arthur	Truro, England	1866	1888	19 Aug 1951	Auckland
Mitchell, John I	Kent, England	1893	1933	11 Jul 1950	Hutt
Moore, Harry	Leicester, England	1914	1946	Oct 1988	
Moore, William E	Dunedin	1905	1931	6 Sept 1979	Auckland
Morley, William; D.D.	Notts, England	1842	1863	24 May 1926	Kew, Vict.
Murray, Daniel J	Cambridge, England	1851	1875	27 Sept 1928	Auckland
Murray, Richard James	London, England	1862	1896	26 Mar 1928	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Neilsen, Edward	Norway	1842	1877	12 Jun 1894	Palmerston North

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Ngaropi, Hamiora	Waikato	1809	1856	1887	Whatawhata
Neal, Wallace S	Napier	1888	1918	12 Nov 1972	Christchurch
Neale, Leslie B; M.B.E., B.A., F.R.G.S.	Auckland	1886	1911	26 Aug 1959	Auckland
Nelson, John R	Cumberland, Eng	1883	1915	22 Feb 1951	Auckland
Newbold, Thomas Walter	Auckland	1862	1886	19 Oct 1930	Dunedin
Nixon, John	Scotland	1852	1875	2 Mar 1947	New Plymouth
Odell, Henry J	New South Wales	1888	1915	16 Mar 1961	London
Oldham, Frederick B	Ballarat, Vic	1863	1887	1949	Adelaide, S.A.
Olds, Charles H; B.A.	Oamaru	1884	1910	29 Sept 1969	Auckland
Olds, E Thomas	Enfield, North Otago	1890	1915	25 Aug 1966	Auckland
Olds, John Stanley	Christchurch	1921	1949	19 Aug 1977	Wellington
Oliver, William C	Sutherlandshire, Scotland	1842	1867	14 Apr 1922	Christchurch
Olphert, John	Auckland	1866	1888	5 Mar 1950	Auckland
Olsen, Brian L	Wanganui	1939	1964	20 Jul 1984	Tuakau
Orchard, Hector C	Geelong, Australia	1884	1920	16 May 1957	Dunedin
Orchard, John	Devonshire, England	1838	1861	6 Jan 1907	Christchurch
Orr, A Everill; M.B.E.	Roxburgh, New Zealand	1904	1933	25 Aug 1971	Auckland
Oxbrow, Walter	Ballarat, Vict.	1873	1902	29 Jun 1956	Auckland
Paris, Percy R	Dunedin, N Z	1882	1906	29 Mar 1942	Wellington
Parker, Frederick John	Dunedin	1892	1917	15 Nov 1959	Auckland
Parker, James William	Silverdale, Lancs, Eng.	1883	1918	14 Aug 1975	Auckland
Parker, Walter	Lancaster, Eng	1898	1929	5 Jun 1986	Auckland
Parsons, John Ernest	Birmingham, England	1885	1912	8 Apr 1932	Palmerston North
Parsonson, William George	Lerwick, Shetland Is.	1855	1881	8 Sept 1903	Christchurch
Patchett, Ernest D	Styx, North Canterbury	1878	1902	13 Sept 1958	Auckland
Patchett, Ralph E	Pahiatua	1910	1933	17 May 1989	Christchurch
Patene, Wiremu	Waikato	1810	1859	December 1884	Karakariki
Paul, Hauraki	Orakei	--	1882	1910	Kaipara
Payne, Herbert W	Essex, England	1904	1931	7 Nov 1984	Auckland
Peart, Cuthbert F	Hamilton	1926	1955	17 Mar 1983	

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Peat, Harold T	Thames	1885	1913	24 Aug 1948	Auckland
Pendray, John J	Camborne, Cornwall, Eng	1845	1870	2 Jul 1914	Taumarunui
Pennay, Charles	Camborne, Cornwall, Eng	1851	1876	17 Mar 1917	Reefton
Peryman, Samuel H D	Tai Tapu, N Z	1867	1892	16 Aug 1945	Wellington
Petch, Ashleigh K; B.A.	Inglewood	1916	1938	15 Sept 1983	Auckland
Peters, Alfred	Truro, Cornwall, Eng	1850	1877	8 Nov 1939	Christchurch
Peterson, Gordon R H	Inglewood	1903	1925	Oct 1988	
Pewa, Wiremu Warena	Waima	1852	1879	31 Jul 1907	Waikato
Pickering, William B	Staffordshire, Eng	1881	1920	1 Nov 1948	Rotorua
Pinfold, James Thomas; D.D.	Manchester, Eng.	1855	1881	30 Jul 1933	Wellington
Pomeroy, Harold C	Invercargill	1933	1962	16 Jun 1989	Invercargill
Potter, William Smith	London England	1854	1876	30 Jan 1929	Auckland
Pratt, M A Rugby	Gisborne	1875	1902	6 Mar 1946	Christchurch
Prior, Samuel F	Bedford, Eng	1851	1875	1919	Masterton, N.Z.
Prosser, Frederick O	Blaenavon, Wales	1883	1943	26 Mar 1963	Wellington
Purchon, Samuel R	Leeds, Eng	1851	1875	24 Jan 1878	Motueka
Pybus, T Arthur	Yorkshire, Eng	1873	1897	28 Aug 1957	Port Chalmers
Raine, Robert	Durham, England	1866	1892	17 Mar 1942	Wellington
Rakena, Piripi	Maungamaka, Northland	1859	1882	25 Mar 1934	Mangamuka
Rakena, Rakena P	Maungamuka, Northland	1890	1908	Feb 1956	Rapaki
Rands, Frederick	Methven, New Zealand	1883	1908	14 Feb 1919	Germany
Ranston, Harry; M.A., Litt.D.	Keightley, England	1878	1901	6 Jun 1971	Auckland
Ratou, W Te Kote	Wairarapa	1820	1859	4 May 1895	Greytown
Raynor, Ivo Mervyn	Waipuku, Taranaki	1901	1927	30 May 1977	Levin
Read, Frederick T	Sleaford, Lincolnshire, Eng.	1867	1889	29 Jul 1937	Christchurch
Reader, Amos	Northamptonshire, Eng.	1875	1901	20 Jun 1926	Dargaville
Ready, William	London, England	1860	1885	7 Sept 1927	Auckland
Reddiough, John W	Menston, Yorks, Eng.	1900	1957	23 Jan 1973	Dunedin
Redstone, Harry B	Tavistock, Devon, Eng.	1836	1862	20 Sept 1914	Wellington
Reed, Alexander John	Middlesex, Auckland	1879	1904	5 May 1912	Te Aroha
Reid, Alexander	Edinburgh, Scotland	1821	1848	25 Aug 1891	Auckland
Richards, Horace L	Moonta, South Australia	1883	1911	14 Aug 1962	Christchurch
Richards, James	Victoria, Australia	1883	1910	7 Mar 1957	Christchurch
Richards, Raymond	Mooroopra, Victoria	1879	1905	13 Aug 1948	Christchurch

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Richards, James	Victoria, Australia	1883	1910	7 Mar 1957	Christchurch
Richards, Raymond	Mooroopra, Victoria	1879	1905	13 Aug 1948	Christchurch
Richards, Thomas R	Wodonga, Victoria	1866	1895	9 Jan 1944	Wellington
Richardson, John B	Nottingham, England	1840	1864	29 Apr 1881	Drowned in Taranua
Rigg, Charles W		1825	1850	8 Sept 1883	Drowned, Victoria Brit. Columbia
Riseley, Benjamin Henry	Lithgow, New South Wales	1906	1948	30 Apr 1975	Auckland
Rishworth, John S	Bingley, Yorks, Eng.	1835	1864	21 Oct 1918	Auckland
Roberts, Charles M	Henderson, Auckland	1882	1906	17 May 1958	New Plymouth
Rogers, Ranginohoora	Waima, New Zealand	1911	1942	21 Oct 1971	Otaua
Roget, Henry H C	Warrnambool, Vict.	1874	1902	1950	Springvale, Vic.
Roke, Charles Edward	Gisborne, New Zealand	1907	1960	13 Aug 1977	Tauranga
Rothwell, Benjamin Francis	Wexford, Ireland	1860	1885	11 Sept 1924	Hamilton
Rowe, William	Cumberland, England	1885	1911	16 Jul 1980	Nelson
Rowse, William	Cornwall, England	1835	1858	15 Jul 1899	Greytown
Ryan, Lawrence J	Island of Jersey	--	1893	4 Jan 1902	Roxburgh
Ryan, Henry	London, England	1881	1906	22 Jul 1971	Auckland
Sage, Ernest E	Ashburton	1890	1916	25 Sept 1981	Cremated Auckland
Schnackenberg, Cort Henry	Hanover	1812	1853	10 Aug 1880	Auckland
Scott, William Bramwell	Thames, New Zealand	1873	1907	13 Mar 1935	Wellington
Scotter, Adolphus N; B.A.	Napier	1875	1900	8 Oct 1955	Christchurch
Scrivin, Arthur H	London, England	1883	1912	13 Jul 1969	Auckland
Seamer, Arthur J; C.M.G.	Tongala, Victoria	1877	1903	17 Sept 1963	Auckland
Serpell, Samuel J	Victoria, Aust.	--	1884	9 Jul 1918	Thames
Sharp, Harold A	Christchurch	1885	1910	27 Sept 1956	Christchurch
Sharp, Joseph	Maidstone, Kent, Eng	1849	1871	15 Aug 1916	Auckland
Shaw, Joseph T	Yorkshire, England	1826	1859	13 Feb 1894	Hawthorn, Vict.
Silvester, A Wharton E	Ellesmere, Irwell, Canty	1899	1927	18 Dec 1967	Auckland
Simmonds, Joseph H	Nelson	1845	1869	30 Jun 1936	Auckland
Sinclair, William A	Christchurch	1868	1891	4 Jan 1950	Auckland
Skevington, John	Nottingham, Eng	1814	1839	21 Sept 1845	Auckland
Skuse, Thomas	Wales	1890	1918	27 Jul 1965	Auckland

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Slade, William	Staffordshire, England	1859	1881	20 Apr 1916	Onehunga
Slade, William G; M.A.,D.D.	Taveuni, Fiji	1892	1915	15 May 1974	Christchurch
Smalley, Joseph S	London, England	1845	1868	26 Apr 1921	London
Smith, G Knowles	Yorkshire, England	1870	1892	1 Jun 1951	Greytown
Smith, John	Prince Edward Island	1835	1862	19 Aug 1926	Auckland
Southern, John	Oldham, England	1874	1899	23 Dec 1933	Christchurch
Speer, William H	Bergalia, N.S.W.	1874	1908	18 Feb 1954	Rotorua
Spence, George W J	Dromore, Ireland	1852	1879	20 May 1917	Auckland
Spencer, Herbert	Lancashire, England	1881	1923	15 Sept 1961	Wanganui
Standage, Charles Henry	Cambletown, Tasmania	1848	1875	8 Jun 1936	Dunedin
Stannard, George	Yorkshire, England	1803	1844	8 Dec 1888	Wanganui
Stockwell, George F	Leicestershire, England	1876	1904	20 Dec 1945	Auckland
Suckling, Joseph B	Chelmsford, England	1880	1909	7 Dec 1918	Nadroga, Fiji
Tahere, Wati Te Awha	Mangamuka	1928	1954	9 May 1989	Rapaki
Taylor, Cecil R	Stropshire, England	1892	1924	21 Jun 1966	Christchurch
Taylor, Robert	Rochdale, Lancs, Eng.	1839	1866	28 May 1918	Christchurch
Te Tuhi, Eruera	Whirinaki	1888	1911	14 Jan 1976	Oturei
Thomas, James	Hobart, Tasmania	1846	1871	14 May 1926	Malvern, Vict.
Thomas, Thomas E; M.A.	Auburn, S.A.	1851	1877	6 Mar 1909	Christchurch
Thomas, William George	Milford Haven, Sth Wales	1843	1868	2 Dec 1909	Auckland
Thompson, George R	Auckland	1905	1946	23 Jul 1984	Waikumete, Auckland
Thompson, J Herbert	Reefton	1908	1952	22 Sep 1989	Cremated, (ChCh)
Tinsley, Robert Borrows	Port Chalmers	1880	1908	4 Apr 1968	Hamilton
Tinsley, William	Hertfordshire, Eng.	1848	1869	22 Aug 1913	Levin
Toothill, Harry William	Hastings, New Zealand	1916	1951	22 Jan 1976	Wellington
Trebilco, George R	Waikari, New Zealand	1926	1952	21 Oct 1971	Christchurch
Trestrail, Thomas	Penwortham, S.A.	1859	1888	18 Mar 1920	Woodville, S.Aust.
Turner, Nathaniel	Wednesbury, England	1793	1821	5 Dec 1864	Toowong, Q'land
Turner, Nicholas	Kent, England	1863	1909	19 Feb 1930	Christchurch
Utting, Harry V	Auckland	1904	1927	25 Sept 1965	Christchurch
Vealie, Thomas W	St Just, England	1864	1889	1 Jan 1950	Hutt

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Voyce, Arthur H	Tasmania	1899	1926	28 Dec 1984	Auckland
Waiti, Hoani	Kaipara	1820	1860	1879	Kaipara
Waiti, Karawini	Kaipara	1851	1878	25 May 1878	Auckland
Waiti, Martini L	Kaipara	1860	1880	1887	Kaipara
Walker, William	Bradford, England	1880	1912	10 Jun 1969	Auckland
Wallis, James	Blackwell, England	1809	1833	5 Jul 1895	Auckland
Wallis, James W	Waingaroa (Raglan)	1842	1864	2 Aug 1877	Auckland
Wallis, T Jackson	Raglan, N.Z	1863	1885	25 Dec 1943	Turakina
Ward, Charles Ebenezer	New Plymouth, N.Z.	1846	1870	24 Aug 1935	Christchurch
Ward, Josiah	New Plymouth, N.Z.	1848	1872	19 Sept 1926	Wellington
Ward, Robert	Sporle, Norfolk, Eng.	1816	1835	13 Oct 1876	Wellington
Warihi, Heteraka	Te Kuiti	1826	1865	19 Jul 1898	Blenheim
Warren, John	Norfolk, England	1814	1836	23 Nov 1883	Auckland
Watkin, James	Manchester, England	1805	1830	14 May 1886	Rookwood, N.S.W.
Watkin, William James	Tonga	1833	1857	28 Sept 1909	Auckland
Watson, John Kellett; B.A.	Yorkshire, England	1911	1939	12 Jun 1979	Thames
Werren, Samuel J	Little River, Canty	1890	1914	10 Sept 1965	Hamilton
Whewell, John	Hadfield, England	1825	1852	11 Dec 1886	Remuera
Whiteley, John	Nottinghamshire, England	1806	1832	13 Feb 1869	New Plymouth
White, Hedley	Silchester, England	1883	1906	14 Dec 1950	Wellington
White, Joseph	England	1835	1860	1905	Melbourne, Vict.
Whitfield, Harris	Durham England	1905	1938	13 May 1967	Auckland
Whittaker, J D	Lancashire, England	1822	1845	3 Oct 1862	Wellington
Wilcox, Davis Pou	Hokianga	--	1911	January 1937	Waikare
Williams, Alfred E	Streatham, London	1906	1967	16 Jan 1969	Auckland
Williams, David O					
Williams, J C Aldwyn	Ashburton	1912	1944	25 Nov 1983	Auckland
Williams, William James	Redruth, Cornwall, Eng.	1847	1870	11 May 1936	Auckland
Wills, Peter	Staffordshire, Eng.	1853	1879	29 Sept 1884	Springston
Wills, William	Cornwall, England	1872	1899	3 Sept 1950	Auckland

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Wilson, Jeremiah	England	1844	1868	1905	Bendigo, Vict.
Witheyford, Arthur R	Auckland	1910	1935	15 Dec 1984	Christchurch
Woodnutt, Alfred George	Lynton, Devonshire	1844	1952(NZ)	16 Nov 1971	New Plymouth
Woodward, William Coombs	London, England	1868	1890	27 Sept 1901	At Sea
Woolloxall, Thomas R B	Liverpool, England	1873	1901	29 Jan 1946	Auckland
Woon, William	Cornwall, England	1804	1830	22 Sept 1858	Wanganui
Worboys, John Wesley	London, England	1843	1874	10 Jul 1908	Wellington
Worker, William	Cornwall, England	1817	1841	2 Feb 1900	Wellsford
Wrigley, James	Yorkshire, England	1857	1887	3 Jun 1937	Auckland

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

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Auckland +	1944	Robert B Tinsley	Charlie E Bellringer	William G Slade, M.A.
Dunedin	1945	Arthur H Scrivin	William E Burley, B.A.	William G Slade, M.A.
Auckland	1946	William T Blight, B.A., B.D.	James Tyler	William G Slade, M.A.
Wellington	1947	William G Slade, M.A., B.D.	Gordon S Gapper	Herbert L Fiebig, B.A.
Christchurch	1948	E Thomas Olds	Harry H Johnson	Herbert L Fiebig, B.A.
Wellington **	1949	E Thomas Olds	Harry H Johnson	Herbert L Fiebig, B.A.
Napier (Nov)	1949	Henry J Odell	John B Beeche	Herbert L Fiebig, B.A.
Dunedin	1950	Eric W Hames, M.A.	Sidney E Chappell	Herbert L Fiebig, B.A.
Auckland	1951	George I Laurenson	James H Oldham	Herbert L Fiebig, B.A.
Nelson	1952	J Henry Allen	J Francis Southgate	Herbert L Fiebig, B.A.
Wellington	1953	Herbert L Fiebig, B.A.	Hugh M Patrick, M.V.O.	Gordon R H Peterson
Christchurch	1954	Charlie O Hailwood	E Laurence F Buxton, F.N.Z.I.M.L.T.	Gordon R H Peterson
Dunedin	1955	M Alexander McDowell, D.D.	Leonard A Davis	Gordon R H Peterson
Auckland	1956	Raymond Dudley, M.A., D.D., R.R.E.S.	Sister Rita F Snowden	Gordon R H Peterson
Palmerston North	1957	David O Williams, M.A., Litt.D.	Philip A LeBrun, J.P.	Gordon R H Peterson
Christchurch	1958	Gordon R H Peterson	Allen A Dingwall	Athol R Penn
Wellington	1959	A Everil Orr, M.B.E.	Magnus S Hughson	Athol R Penn
Invercargill	1960	Bernard M Chrystall, B.A.	Hubert de R Flesher, M.A., LL.B.	Athol R Penn
Auckland	1961	E Clarence Leadley	Eric A Humphries	Athol R Penn
Christchurch	1962	Robert Thornley, M.A.	Frank M Souster	Athol R Penn
Wellington	1963	Athol R Penn	G Cyril Burton, M.A.	Howard E Harkness, M.A., B.D.
Hamilton	1964	George H Goodman	Raynell C A Marshall	Howard E Harkness, M.A., B.D.
Christchurch	1965	Arthur R Witheford, B.A.	Russell T Garlick, LL.B.	Howard E Harkness, M.A., B.D.
Auckland	1966	Ashleigh K Petch, B.A.	Huia W Beaumont, M.A., Dip.Ed.(N.Z.)	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
Dunedin	1967	John D Grocott, B.A.	William E Donnelly, M.B.E.	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
New Plymouth	1968	William R Francis, B.A., B.D.	E Alan Crothall	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
Wellington	1969	John J Lewis, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.	H Clifford Vince	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
Christchurch	1970	Wilfred F Ford, B.A.	Cedric B Radcliffe, M.Sc.	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
Wellington,	1971	R Frederick Clement, M.A.	N Patrick Alcorn, M.Sc.	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

Place	Year	President	Vice-President	Secretary
Whangarei	1972	W Selwyn Dawson, M.A.	E Clifford Flyger	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
Christchurch	1973	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.	Eric G Heggie, M.Comm, A.C.A.	William R Laws, M.A., B.D. Acting Secretary: Leslie R M Gilmore, B.A.
Auckland	1974	William J Morrison	Archibald C Barrington, F.C.I.S.	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
Turangawaewae Marae, Ngaruawahia	1975	Ruawai D Rakena, B.A.	E Geoffrey Hill, M.P.S.	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
Wellington	1976	Peter A Stead, B.A.	Vera I Dowie	William R Laws, M.A., B.D.
Christchurch	1977	John A Penman, B.A.	Thomas G M Spooner, M.A.	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Hamilton	1978	D Bruce Gordon, M.A.	Charles B Fenwick	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Auckland	1979	Ian C E Ramage, M.A.	Stewart J Collis	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Wellington	1980	Loyal J Gibson	Sister Rona W Collins	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Christchurch	1981	Edmund D Grounds	Graham B Keightley	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Napier	1982	Percy P Rushton, B.A., B.D.,	Allan K Surrey, J.P., A.N.Z.I.M.	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Takapuna	1983	Geoffrey E Hill, M.P.S.	Albert A Grundy, M.A.	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Blenheim	1984	E Francis I Hanson, B.A., B.D.	Mrs Joyce K Dey	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
New Plymouth	1985	Phyllis M Guthardt, M.A., Ph.D.	Kenneth M Fay	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Manurewa	1986	Donald J Philipps, B.A., B.D.	Lani Tupu, B.A., A.C.I.S., J.P.	Alan K Woodley, B.A.
Nelson	1987	Morehu Te Whare	Mrs Patricia M Teague	Stanley J West
Palmerston North	1988	Eric H Laurenson, A.N.Z.I.A.	Edith J Little, J.P.	Stanley J West
Wellington	1989	Barry E Jones, B.A.	T Kilifi Heimuli, Q.S.M.	Stanley J West

* William Greenslade President-Elect, because of illness was unable to assume Office. Died 19th August 1951.

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WELLINGTON - NOVEMBER 1989

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VICE-PRESIDENT	-	Mr T Kilifi Heimuli
SECRETARY	-	Rev. Stanley J West

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Ex-Vice-President	: Rev. Edith J Little, J.P.
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Minute Book	: Rev. Wendie Hansen and : Mrs Iris Lankshear
Year Book	: Rev. Kenneth R Smith
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CONFERENCE 1989

THE BUSINESS FROM DAY TO DAY

Time	Day-Activity	Business & Comments
WEDNESDAY, 1 NOV.		
7.30 p.m.	C. Committee on Ministry Convenor: Candidates,	Trinity Church, Newtown Questions 3 - 8
THURSDAY, 2 NOV.		
8.40 a.m.	C. Committee on Ministry Ordinands	
10.15 a.m.	Morning Tea	
10.45 a.m.	Committee on Ministry	
12.30 p.m.	Lunch (catered for members of the C.O.M.)	
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1.30 p.m.	A. General Purposes Committee Convenor: Stan West	Trinity Church, Newtown
2.00 p.m.	Ordinands Retreat	
3.00 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	
3.30 p.m.	General Purposes Committee	
5.45 p.m.	Evening Meal (Catered for members of G.P. Committee)	
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6.00 p.m.	Meeting of the Bi-cultural Network	
7.30 p.m.	B. Stationing Committee Convenor: Stan West	Trinity Church, Newtown

Time	Day-Activity	Business & Comments
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FRIDAY, 3 NOV.

9.30 a.m./8.00 p.m.	Registration/Enquiries at Wesley Church	
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9.00 a.m./6.00 p.m.	Bi-cultural Network Meeting	
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9.00 a.m./ 3.00 p.m.	Aldersgate Fellowship	
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8.40 a.m.	Stationing Committee	<i>Trinity Church, Newtown</i>
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10.15 a.m.	Morning Tea	
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10.45 a.m.	Stationing Committee	
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12.30 p.m.	Lunch (catered for members of Stationing C'ttee)	
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1.30 p.m.	R. Law Revision Committee	<i>Trinity Church, Newtown</i>
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Convenor: Geoff Peak

3.00 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	
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3.30 p.m.	Law Revision Committee	
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6.00 p.m.	Evening Meal (catered for Members of the Law Revision C'ttee)	
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SATURDAY, 4 NOV.

9.00 a.m./1.00 p.m.	Registration	<i>Wesley Church</i>
9.30 a.m./ noon	Lay Preachers' Assn	<i>Wesley Church Chapel 75 Taranaki Street</i>

10.30 a.m./ noon	Introduction to Conference	<i>Wesley Church,</i>
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10.30 a.m./ 12.30 p.m.	Wesley Historical Society	<i>Wesley Church Lounge</i>
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Time	Day-Activity	Business & Comments
2.00 p.m.	Welcome to Conference	Wellington College Grounds (entrance Basin Reserve)
	Induction of the President and Vice-President	Wellington College Hall
	Ordinands - received into Full Connexion Deacons - Received	
	Late Afternoon Tea - Tongan Choir and Band	
	Registration	Wellington College
	Tongan Kava Ceremony and Meal for all Conference Members and Visitors. Hosted by the Vice-President	Pacific Islanders Church Daniell Street

SUNDAY, 5 NOV.

10.00 a.m.	Ordination of Presbyters	Michael Fowler Centre
12.45 p.m.	Catered Lunch (Conference Members only)	Wesley Church
1.45 p.m./ 4.30 p.m.	Conference Sharing Groups - Educational Workshop on the Church and The Treaty of Waitangi	Wesley Church
5.00 p.m.	Conference Meal provided by Wesley Congregations	Wesley Hall
6.30 p.m.	Tributes to those Retiring	Wesley Church
9.00 p.m.	Close of Day	

MONDAY, 6 NOV.

8.00 a.m.	Prayers	Pacific Islanders Church Lounge
8.45 a.m.	Morning Devotions <i>Being Christian in Aotearoa</i> - A Response.	Pacific Islanders Church

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Business & Comments

Conference Business 1

- A. General Purposes
- B. Stationing
- R. Law Revision
- Notice of Motion
- Greetings
- Welcome to
- Observers
- Introducing the
- Nominations for
- President and
- Vice-President

COMMITTEES OF DETAIL:

NOTE: The business of Conference is considered in Committees of Detail before being presented to the Conference.

- D. **FIJIAN-SAMOAN-TONGAN** *P.I.C. Auditorium*
 Convener: *Graham Brazendale*
 Fijian Advisory Committee
 Samoan Advisory Committee
 Tongan Advisory Committee

- E. **DEVELOPMENT DIVISION** *Trinity Church*
 Convener: *Gillian Watkin*
 Development Division
 Church Union
 Bi-Cultural Committee
 Land Commission

- F. **CHURCH WELFARE** *Salvation Army
Room 1*
 Convener: *Norman West*
 Welfare of the Church
 Restructuring of the Church
 Chaplaincies
 Lay Preachers' Assn
 Aldersgate Fellowship
 James and Martha Trounson Trust
 Wesley College

- G. **COMMUNICATIONS** *Salvation Army
Room 2*
 Convener: *Margaret Springett*
 Media
 Wesley Historical Society
 Women's Fellowship
 Community of Women and Men in
 Church and Society
 Epworth Bookshops

Time	Day-Activity	Business & Comments
H.	ADMINISTRATION & CONNEXIONAL PROPERTIES & FUNDS: <i>Convener: Margaret Burnett</i> Administration Division Investment Board Methodist Trust Association Methodist Provident Society P.A.C. Distribution Group Robert Gibson Wellington Charitable Trust	Salvation Army Auditorium
I.	TE TAHA MAORI <i>Convener: Pae Nathan</i> Maori Division Rangiatea College Grey Institute Trust	Trinity Lounge
J.	SOCIAL SERVICES <i>Convener: Donald Phillipps</i> N.Z.M.S.S.A. M.S.S.A. (Branches)	Salvation Army Lounge
K.	PUBLIC QUESTIONS <i>Convener: Fletcher Thomas</i> Public Questions	St James Old Manse
L.	FINANCE & STEWARDSHIP, CHURCH COUNCIL: (meets in May and October) Finance & Stewardship Church Council Connexional Budget	
M.	FAITH & ORDER <i>Convener: Mervyn Dine</i>	St Annes Hall
N.	MISSION & ECUMENICAL <i>Convener: Brian Turner</i> Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation	P.I.C. Lounge
O.	EDUCATION: <i>Convener: John Salmon</i> Education Division	St Annes Church Foyer

Time	Day-Activity	Business & Comments
	P. MINISTRY <i>Convener: Gillian Telford</i> Report of the Committee on Ministry Trinity College	<i>St James Lounge</i>
12.30 p.m.	Lunch	
1.00 p.m.	Annual Meeting Methodist Provident Society	<i>Salvation Army Centre, Constable St. Newtown.</i>
1.30 p.m.	Committee of Detail resumes	
3.30 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	
	Conference Business 2	
4.00 p.m.		O. Education
6.00 p.m.	Evening Meal	
6.00 p.m.	Diaconate Tea	
7.30 p.m.	Ordination of Deacons Supper	<i>Pacific Islands Community Church</i>

TUESDAY, 7 NOV.

8.00 p.m.	Prayers	<i>P.I.C. Church</i>
8.45 a.m.	Morning Devotions <i>Being Christian in Aotearoa</i> <i>- A Response</i>	
	Conference Business 3	
		J. Social Service
10.30 a.m.	Morning Tea Ministers moving meet with Warren Hudson	
	Conference Business 3 resumes	
11.00 a.m.		D. Fijian-Tongan-Samoan
12.30 p.m.	Lunch MSSA Parish Initiative in Social Services	<i>Trinity Church Newtown</i>
1.20 p.m.	Warren Hudson meets with Parish Stewards or Parish Representatives where a Minister is moving	

Time	Day-Activity	Business & Comments
	Conference Business 4	
1.30 p.m.		Election of President and Vice-President M. Faith and Order
3.30 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	
4.00 p.m.	Edna Garner - Ministry to the Deaf	
	Conference Business 4 resumes	
4.15 p.m.		N. Mission
6.00 p.m.	Evening Meal	
	Conference Business 5	
7.30 p.m.		K. Public Questions
9.20 p.m./ 9.30 p.m.	Close of Day	
WEDNESDAY, 8 NOV.		
8.00 p.m.	Prayers	<i>P.I.C. Church</i>
8.45 a.m.	Morning Devotions <i>Being Christian in Aotearoa - A Response</i>	
	Conference Business 6	
		P. Ministry
10.15 a.m.	Mayoral Welcome	
10.30 a.m.	Morning Tea	
	Conference Business 6 resumes	
11.00 a.m.		I. Te Taha Maori
12.30 p.m.	Lunch	
	Conference Business 7	
1.30 p.m.		E. Development
3.30 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	

Time	Day-Activity	Business & Comments
4.00 p.m.	Ex-Vice-Presidential Address	
	Conference Business 7 resumes	
4.15 p.m.		H. Administration
6.00 p.m.	Evening Meal	
	Conference Business 8	
7.30 p.m.		F. Church Welfare
9.20 p.m. / 9.30 p.m.	Reporting on World Methodist Council - Phyllis Guthardt	

THURSDAY, 9 NOV.

8.00 p.m.	Prayers	<i>P.I.C. Church</i>
8.45 a.m.	Covenant Service	
	Morning tea	
	Conference Business 9	
		G. Communications
		R. Law Revision
		Church Council
		Budget
		Conference Questions
		61 to 62; 64 to 70.
12 noon	<i>Being Christian in Aotearoa - A Response</i>	
12.30 p.m.	Lunch	

Please note times may vary during the course of the Conference.

STANDING ORDERS

PROCEDURE

- 3.3.1 A member of the Conference wishing to speak shall rise and address the person presiding. In case two or more members rise at the same time, the person presiding shall decide who has precedence, and shall announce, if required, the name of the member.
- 3.3.2 Members shall speak only from the tribune except when asked, or asking, a question.
- 3.3.3 No member shall speak more than once on the same question without the leave of the Conference. The mover of a motion, however, has a right of reply. The reply must be limited to answering the arguments brought against the motion.
- 3.3.4 The seconder of a motion or of an amendment may reserve his or her speech.
- 3.3.5 If the person presiding over any session of the Conference shall stand, all proceedings then before the Conference shall immediately cease and shall not resume until the person presiding is again seated. This provision may by resolution of Conference take precedence over the provisions of 3.3.6.
- 3.3.6 Unless Conference shall otherwise determine by a vote of a majority of those present, no person shall speak for more than three minutes at any time in any debate of the Conference, provided always that the mover of a motion, when introducing such motion, may speak for five minutes.
- 3.3.7 Nothing contained in the preceding paragraph 3.3.6 shall apply to or prevent any explanation in response to a question being made with the consent of the person presiding by any member moving the adoption of any report, and such explanations shall not be deemed to be speeches within the meaning of this paragraph provided always that any member making an explanation shall not without the consent of the person presiding speak for more than one minute.
- 3.3.8 The mover of an amendment shall have no right of reply.
- 3.3.9 A motion "That the vote be now taken" may be presented by any member who has not spoken in the debate; that motion, upon being seconded, shall immediately be put without discussion. Should that motion be carried by a majority of not less than two-thirds of those voting, the person presiding shall forthwith call upon the member (if

any) who may have a right of reply, and immediately thereafter shall put the motion or amended motion then before the Conference. If at that time, notice of further amendment has been given, all matters will be dealt with in normal sequence but without further debate.

- 3.3.10 At the close of a debate, the substantive motion shall be read or stated before being put to the vote.
- 3.3.11 The person presiding shall call to order any person who departs from the motion under discussion or who violates the courtesies of debate.
- 3.3.12 A member who thinks that he/she has been misrepresented by a speaker may, by the indulgence of the Conference, interrupt the speaker to correct the misstatement, but shall not enter into argument.
- 3.3.13 It shall be competent for any member to propose that any subject shall be considered in Committee of the whole Conference. If seconded, a vote on the proposition shall be taken without debate.

NOTICE OF MOTION

- 3.4.1 Notice of Motion shall be given of any Motion not in the Agenda and not being an amendment to a Motion.
- 3.4.2 Every Notice of Motion shall be handed to the Secretary as soon as it has been read to the Conference.
- 3.4.3 The Secretary shall move the reception of each Notice of Motion separately and also its reference to the appropriate Committee for consideration and report prior to discussion by the Conference. The Secretary's Motion shall be taken without discussion.
- 3.4.4 The Secretary may move that any Notice of Motion be referred direct to any Body, Board or Standing Committee for consideration and report back to the following Conference without it being considered at the Conference at which it is given.
- 3.4.5 No Notice of Motion shall be received:
 - (a) At the Opening Session of the Conference.
 - (b) At any Session of the Conference after the second morning business Session unless the Conference decides that the proposed Notice of Motion is of such importance that it should receive it, but no Notice of Motion shall be dealt with by that Conference without the leave of the Conference, unless it can be considered by a Committee of Detail and reported back in time for the issue raised to be dealt with adequately by the Conference.

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- (c) Which Conference determines either
 - (i) concerns a non-urgent issue, or
 - (ii) is an issue which would be best referred to a Parish Meeting or District Synod.

3.4.6 Notice of Motion or Memorials arising from Synods, Divisions, Boards or Parishes shall normally be given priority of consideration by the Conference and its Committees of Detail.

3.4.7 No Committee of Detail of the Conference shall, without the leave of the Conference, include in the recommendations such Committee presents to the Conference, any recommendation or material arising from any source other than the reports, Notices of Motion or Memorials referred by the Conference to that Committee.

MOTIONS AND AMENDMENTS

3.5.1 Every motion or amendment shall be presented in writing and given to the Secretary by the proposer at the time the proposition is made.

3.5.2 When a motion is proposed and seconded, or a report is presented, it shall be deemed in the possession of Conference, and shall not be withdrawn without the consent of Conference.

3.5.3 Only one amendment shall be before the Conference at one time, but notices of other amendments may be given before the amendment is put. Such amendments shall be taken in the order in which notice has been given.

3.5.4 No motion or recommendation on any other subject shall be submitted until the one under consideration is disposed of. This may be done either by the motion being withdrawn, or by it being put to the Conference and either passed or lost, or by one of the following:

- (a) Amendment of the text of the motion in which case:
 - (i) Should an amendment be carried, the motion as amended becomes the substantive motion, subject to further amendment if one be moved. If no further amendment is proposed, the motion as amended (which has become the substantive motion) shall be put without further discussion.

- (ii) Should an amendment be lost, the original motion (or previously amended motion) shall be before the Conference and may be the subject of further debate or proposed amendment.

- (b) Any of the following motions are in order, and shall upon being moved, be immediately dealt with by the Conference whether a motion, amended motion or notice of further amendment is under consideration:

(i) "That the motion/amendment be not put." If such motion be carried, the motion or amendment before the Conference cannot be put and the Conference shall proceed to its next business. If it is lost, discussion on the motion/amendment may proceed.

(ii) The "Order of the Day", which shall mean that the next business as ordered by the Conference be now taken.

(iii) The postponement of the motion/amendment, either to a definite time or to a time to be subsequently fixed by the Conference.

(iv) Reference to a Committee.

(c) Adjournment:

(i) Of the debate, or

(ii) Of the Conference.

POINT OF ORDER

3.6.1 A member who deems the Rules of debate or the regulations of the Conference to have been breached may rise to a point of order. The point of order must then be immediately advised to the person presiding. Upon a point of order being raised, whatever proceedings are before the Conference shall cease until the point of order is decided.

3.6.2 The person presiding shall decide all questions of order, subject to an appeal to the Conference, but in case of such appeal the question shall be taken without debate.

VOTING

3.7.1 Only members of the Conference shall be entitled to vote.

3.7.2 Only members who are within the Conference at the time any motion or amendment is put shall be entitled to vote.

3.7.3 The person presiding shall rule on any question raised as to what areas are either within or without the Conference, and the decision so given shall be final.

3.7.4 Voting shall normally be on the voices or, if requested by any member, by a show of hands. If the person presiding is not satisfied that the question before the Conference is clearly decided, or if the numbers for or against the question need to be recorded, then a count shall be taken by the scrutineers appointed by the Conference.

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- 3.7.5 The Conference may decide to take a vote by secret ballot, in which case scrutineers appointed by the Conference shall conduct the poll and the person presiding, shall report the result of the poll to the Conference.
- 3.7.6 It shall be competent for any member who voted with the majority to propose the reconsideration of a resolution that has been passed by the Conference, provided such member shall have given notice at a previous session. If seconded a vote on the proposition shall be taken without debate.
- 3.7.7 Motions or amendments which relate to the rights and privileges of the Conference, or of individual members thereof, or to the order of business, shall have precedence.

GENERAL

- 3.8 No member shall leave the Conference before its close without having sought and obtained permission to do so from the person presiding.

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THE POWER OF A LAY REPRESENTATIVE AT CONFERENCE

Question: Is a person elected to represent his Circuit at Conference morally or legally obliged to represent the opinions or decisions of the Circuit Quarterly Meeting; or, when such have not been ascertained to represent what he believes to be the majority opinion of such Quarterly Meeting; or is such lay representative in all respects free to express himself according to his own beliefs and opinions and likewise to vote on any issue in accordance with his own convictions?

Answer: Conference members are representatives entitled to exercise their own judgment and not delegates instructed how to vote. It might well be that additional information on the matter under discussion at a Quarterly Meeting would be forthcoming during the Conference discussion and the representative should be free to take all factors into consideration. On the other hand, the matter under discussion might be so clearly defined as to enable the Quarterly Meeting to arrive at a definite conclusion, in which case the Meeting should appoint a representative in whom it has full confidence. It is thus clear that a representative is under a moral obligation to present the mind of the Quarterly Meeting appointing him, unless fresh information constrains him otherwise, but he is not bound legally to support the same.

And I do so rule.

(Presidential Ruling - Minutes of Conference 1946, Ruling 4, p.193.)

PROCEDURES TO ENABLE THE BUSINESS OF CONFERENCE TO BE TAKEN "EN BLOC":

- (1) Committees of Detail of Conference 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 of Detail they will be put to the Conference En Bloc. Reports/Resolutions to be taken En Bloc will be clearly marked on the papers distributed to the Conference.
- (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.)

MEMBERS OF CONFERENCE 1989

A. MINISTERS IN FULL CONNEXION

Athol R Penn	Robert H Allen, B.A.
Charlie O Hailwood	R Graham Bell, M.A., B.D., Theol.M.
Leonard C Horwood	Leslie F Bycroft
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M Alexander McDowell, D.D.	Edward M Marshall, B.A., Dip.Ed
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W E Allon Carr	Leslie C Clements, Q.S.O.
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George H Goodman	Francis H Parker
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Robert Thornley, M.A., Dip.Soc.Sc.	A Francis Attwood
Ian H K Hopper, B.A.	M Jackson Campbell
William R Francis, B.A., B.D.	Allen H Hall
Leslie T Norwell	Ian C E Ramage, M.A.
William R Laws, M.A., B.D.	Edward Baker
John Silvester, M.A.	Wilfred G Eisner, B.A.
Campbell P Lucas, L.T. (Melb.)	Wilfred G Ford, C.M.G., B.A.
Charles B Oldfield	Basil J Hilder
John B Dawson	George C Hopkins
Haddon C Dixon, O.B.E., M.A., B.D.	T Ralph Benny
Alan O Jones	Douglas H Burt
Charles H Bell, B.A.	Clifford J Keightley
Gordon V Thomas, B.A.	A Roger G Nuttall
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(B) Representatives of Circuits and Parishes

1000 NORTHLAND DISTRICT

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| 1010 Mangonui County Union | - Mrs R J Rogers |
| 1020 Kaikohe Union | - |
| 1030 Bay of Islands Co-op | - |
| 1040 Kaeo-Kerikeri Union | - Mrs D J Paterson |
| 1050 North Hokianga Community | - |
| 1060 South Hokianga Co-op. | - Mrs Pam Nichols |
| 1070 Hikurangi Union | - |
| 1080 Whangarei Uniting Church | - Dorothy Harlow |
| | - John Ramsay |
| | - Jack Freeman |
| 1090 Dargaville | - Harry Lendrum |
| 1100 Ruawai Co-operating | - Margaret Hames |
| 1110 Paparoa | - Lindsay Hames |
| 1120 Wellsford Co-op. | |
| 1510 Tai Tokerau | - Mr R E F Nathan |
| | - Mrs T A Tana |

2000 AUCKLAND DISTRICT

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| 2010 Auckland Central Parish & Mission | - John Boniface |
| | - Helen Laurenson |
| | - Una Chandler |
| | - June Waters |
| | - Bethne Smith |
| | - Geoff Peak |
| 2030 Balmoral-Roskill | - |
| 2030 Lynfield | - Mrs M E Hall |
| 2040 Auckland East | - H L Whitworth |
| | - M Kaleopa |
| | - M Ponjiasi |
| 2060 Orakei | - Mrs J E Rushton |
| 2070 Glen Innes Co-op. | - E A Kohlhasse |
| 2080 Mt Albert | - Henk Gerritsen |
| 2090 Avondale Union | - |
| 2100 Henderson | - Bruce Anderson |
| | - Iafeta Fa'apusa |
| 2120 Te Atatu Union | - |
| 2130 Devonport | - R E Owen |
| | - R Officer |

2140 Takapuna	- Jan Tasker
2150 Birkenhead	- Peter Hanna
2160 Glenfield-Albany Co-op.	- Ron Webb
2170 Birkdale-Beachhaven Union	- Winifred Murray
2180 Northcote	- Graham Turner
2270 South Kaipara Co-op.	-
2280 Whangaparaoa	-
2290 Mahurangi	- Barry Collins
2300 St Austell's Co-op.	- Mr I J Hall
2310 Waterview	- Mary Horn
2320 East Coast Bays	- Bruce Ancrum
2340 Auckland-Manukau Tongan Parish	- Sione Fatafehi Tonga
	- 'Uha'one Metuisela
2370 Auckland-Samoan Parish	- A Galuvao
2510 Tamaki	- Pae Nathan
	- Pare Rauwhero

2400 MANUKAU DISTRICT

2400 District Representative	- Maureen Giles
2410 Manukau North	- Barbara Harwood
	- Svi Johannson
	- Fred Long
	- Jean Collis
	- Brian Doring
	- Fred Norris
2420 Manurewa	- Judith Fryer
2430 Papakura	- Bob Afoa
	- Anna Beaumont
2440 Pukekohe	- Wal Brownlee
2450 Tuakau Union	- Kay Wicks
2460 Franklin West Co-op.	- Audrey Bruce
2470 Bucklands Beach Co-op.	-

3000 WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT

3000 District Representative	- Alan Bettany
3010 Thames Union	-
3020 Hauraki Plains Co-op.	-
3030 Paeroa	-
3040 Waihi	-
3050 Te Aroha Co-op.	- Deacon Dianne Hight
3060 Morrinsville	- Barbara Bennett
3070 Cambridge Union	- Patricia Sadler
3080 Hamilton	- Pat Irving
	- Dorrie Hosking

3090 Raglan Union	- Ann Gibson
3100 Hamilton East	- Shirley Jansen
	- Irene Branch
	- Mary Hitchins
3110 Chartwell Co-op.	-
3120 Ngaruawahia Union	-
3130 Huntly Co-op.	-
3140 Matamata Union	- Mr M Johnston
3150 Putaruru Co-op.	- Judy Sheat
3160 Tokoroa	- A Letoa
3170 Rotorua	- Mr M Parkinson
3180 Taupo Union	-
3190 Western Bay of Plenty	- Pat Eastwood
	- Joan Manley
3200 St James Union	-
3210 Te Puke	-
3220 Whakatane Co-op.	- Jean Melville
	- Jack Melville
3230 Kawerau	- Alan R Speirs
3240 Opotiki Union	- Alan J Young
3250 Te Awamutu	- Richard Death
3260 Otorohanga	- Arthur Walters
3270 Te Kuiti	-
3280 St Paul's Co-operating Parish (Taumarunui)	-
3290 Turangi Co-op.	-
3300 Ohura	-
3310 Kawhia	-
3320 Coromandel	-
3330 Hillcrest Co-op.	- Deacon Anne Hunt
	- Mrs N Bradburn
3340 Pio Pio-Aria Mokau Co-op.	-
3360 Dinsdale Co-op.	- Anne I Saunders
3390 All Saints (Bryant Park) Co-op.	- Pat Bruce
3510 Waikato	- Heke Eketone
3520 Rohe Potae	-

4000 TARANAKI-WANGANUI DISTRICT

4010 New Plymouth	- Evelyn Ellemor
	- Brenda Fawcner
	- Warren Holmes
	- R S Hooper
4020 Waitara	-
4030 Stratford	-
4040 Eltham-Kaponga Co-op.	- Raima Kingi
4050 Hawera	- Kerry Radford
4060 Manaia Union	-
4070 Opunake Co-op.	-
4080 Okato Co-op.	-
4090 Wanganui	- Gordon Prentice

- Dick Mansfield
- John M Chittenden

5000 District Representative	-	Gordon Green
5010 Napier	-	Carole Mills
	-	D W Grenfell
5020 Hastings	-	A A Morgan
	-	T Williams
5040 Gisborne	-	Allan Howard
	-	Roma Goodall
5050 Mangapapa Union	-	
5060 Presbyterian-Methodist Parish of Wairoa	-	
5070 Dannevirke-Norsewood	-	Georgi Thomas
5080 Woodville Union	-	J D Worboys
5090 Pahiatua Union	-	Miss P R Patrick
5100 Palmerston North	-	Bruce Faull
	-	Hilary Talboys
5110 Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina	-	
5120 Feilding-Oroua	-	Mr Ian Stewart
5130 Marton	-	Sister Rona Collins
5140 Rongotea-Sanson Co-op.	-	Maurice Huddleston
5150 Foxton Union	-	
5160 Tamatea Community Church	-	Brian N Small
5170 Waipawa Co-op.	-	
5180 Milson Community Church	-	

6000 District Representative	- Helen Hay
6010 Wellington Central	- Ian Crabtree
	- Finola Chamberlain
	- Mr T Finau
	- Mr S M Vatucicila
	- Mr F Fa'aita
6020 Wellington West	- Kathleen Loncar
6030 Wellington South-Lyall Bay Union	- Duncan Moore
6050 Miramar Co-op.	- Katrina Graham
6060 Ngaio Union	- Mrs E Bolitho
6070 Johnsonville Union	- Harry Resink
6080 Newlands Union	-
6100 Plimmerton-Paekakariki	- Mrs Z Clark
6110 Tawa Union	- Rex Sage
	- Wendy Russell

6120 Lower Hutt-Petone	- Neville Price
	- Tovia Aumua
	- Margaret Bryant
	- Natalie Crane
	- Gwenda Southward
6130 Taita Union	- Joan Ellicott
	- Mark Hanson
6140 Upper Hutt Co-op.	- Rob Hamlin
	- Irene Girven
	- Howard Farr
6150 Wainuiomata Union	-
6160 Greytown St Andrews Union	-
6170 Featherston Union	-
6180 Carterton Union	-
6190 Masterton St Lukes Union	- Eileen Olsen
6200 St James, Masterton Union	-
6220 Levin	-
6230 Otaki	-
6240 Kapiti Co-op.	- B Mansfield
6250 Hataitai-Kilbirnie Co-op.	-
6260 North Wairarapa Rural Support Ministry	-
6270 Brooklyn Co-op.	-
6510 Poneke	- Riripeti Polwart

7000 NELSON DISTRICT

7000 District Representative	- Graham Harris
7010 Nelson	- Mrs G M Wastney
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7020 Nelson, St Luke's Union	-
7030 Waimea	- Ian G Holdaway
7040 Motueka-Moutere Hills Regional Co-op.	- C Palmer
7060 Murchison	- Graham A Harris
7070 Blenheim	- June Fields
	- Judith Parkes
	- Kay Buckner
7080 Picton Union	-
7090 Reefton District Union	-
7100 Buller Union	-
7110 Greymouth District Union	- Marie Ingram
7120 Hokitika Union	-

8000 NORTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT

8000 District Representative	- David Ayers
8010 Christchurch Central Mission	- Lyn West
	- Dale Peach
	- Susanne Langley
8020 Christchurch South	- J Langdale-Hunt

8030 Christchurch East	- Pat White
	- Brian McMaster
8040 New Brighton Union	- Helen Buxton
8050 Sumner-Redcliffs Union	- Ivan Newport
8060 South East Christchurch Union	- Mrs J E Christensen
8070 Lyttelton Harbour Union	- Derek Howie
8080 Christchurch (Opawa)	-
8090 Beckenham-Sydenham	-
8100 Christchurch (Spreydon)	- Edwin R Fisher
8110 Halswell Union	-
8120 Christchurch (Riccarton)	- Dr Garth Cant
	- Audrey Leadley
8130 Christchurch (St Albans)	- Geraldine Houston
	- Ross Lawn
8140 Christchurch North	- Pat Teague
8150 Hornby	-
8160 Lincoln Union	-
8170 Ellesmere Co-op.	-
8180 Kaiapoi Co-op.	- Mavis McKenzie
8190 Rangiora	- Willard Rae
8200 Malvern Co-op.	- Joan Clark
8210 Oxford District Union	-
8220 Parklands Co-op.	-
8230 Rolleston Combined Church	-
8510 Otautahi-Te Waipounamu	-

8300 SOUTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT

8300 District Representative	- Ruth Silverstone
8310 Timaru-Temuka	- Noeline Brown
	- Graeme C Holwell
8330 St David's Marchwiell Union	- Susan Baker
8350 Waimate	-
8360 Geraldine Co-op.	- Ruby Martin
8380 Ashburton	- Margo Bain
8390 Allenton Union	-
8400 Oamaru Union	-

9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND DISTRICT

9020 Dunedin Mission	- Alex Mabon
	- Pauline Mabon
	- Claire McLeod
9040 West Harbour United	-
9060 Corstorphine-Concord Union	-
9070 Grant's Braes Union	-
9080 Tokomairiro Co-op.	-
9090 Balclutha	-

9100 Gore	- Kevin Connole
9110 Invercargill	- Iris Lankshear
	- Joan Lawry
9120 Riverton Union	- Ruth Robinson
9130 Otautau-Waiono Union	- J Day
9150 Bluff Co-op.	-
9160 Teviot Union	-
9170 Alexandra-Clyde-Lauder Union	-
9180 Port Chalmers United	-
9190 Flagstaff Co-op.	-
9220 Blueskin Co-op.	-
9230 Lawrence	-
9240 Kaikorai Union	-
9250 Brookville Union	-

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THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

R E P O R T S

FROM

CONNEXIONAL COMMITTEES

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B O A R D S

LAW REVISION COMMITTEE

Report to Conference

As Conference 1988 passed few changes to the Law, the Committee succeeded in handling all its business at one meeting. The work primarily involved changes resulting from Conference 1988 decisions relating to Prince Albert Trust and the formation of the P.A.C. Distribution Group.

As previously, the work of the Committee will be checked by the Conference Law Revision Committee, meeting just prior to Conference, and, also in accordance with that practice, revised Law will be received at an early session of the full Conference to lie on the table for adoption at a later session.

Anyone wishing to check the revised or new Law presented this year should do so while it is lying on the table.

Members of the Committee are thanked for their time and care afforded the work of the Committee during the year, and no change in the membership of the Committee for the ensuing year is proposed: this is a specialist Committee appointed to handle a specialist task on behalf of the Conference.

G.H. Peak - Convener
S.J. West - Secretary

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference receives the new and revised Law presented to it, to lie on the table for consideration at a later session of the Conference.
3. Conference adopts the new and revised Law which has been lying on the table in terms of Resolution 2.
4. The Committee for 1990 be: Norman Brookes, Edgar Hornblow, Alan Woodley, Jan Tasker, David Smith, Geoff Peak (Convener) and the General Secretary (Secretary).

COUNCIL FOR MISSION AND ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

Report to Conference

"God of life and love, breathe your justice over our land and breathe through your church. In 1990 let us sense our roots and our future....

"We pray for those who are involved in the bi cultural journey. We pray for justice, peace, and the integrity of creation based on the Treaty of Waitangi ...

"Guide your church towards a new vision and a new language. Unite us in the ecumenical journey. Let us turn to the Pacific as our home. Let us bear the Good News."

This prayer written by Dorothy Harvey and Richard Lawrence focuses attention on the year ahead, 1990; reminds us our mission is a partnership with other Christians; and asks for a new vision and new language as we engage in mission in Christ's way.

In 1989 the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation has focussed on linking local mission with global mission; at encouraging increased sharing with overseas partner churches; and helping to build solidarity between indigenous peoples.

People involved in mission embody these ways of bearing Good News. Unit members share with congregations, groups and individuals, that mission takes place locally and elsewhere. We send people to take up the work in which overseas partner churches ask us to share. We need to develop a better partnership of receiving people from our overseas partner churches in local mission. Partnership in mission where sending and receiving churches both give and receive, can result in mutual renewal. In a variety of ways this is beginning to happen, Celeste Roberts in South Africa: Seru and Wati Beraki (Fijians we support in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea) are two examples. Solidarity between indigenous peoples has been extended through visits by Pastor and Mme Passa (Kanaky) Kas Cheng-Shang (Taiwan) and Jara Bani (Vanuatu). Volunteers doing the varied tasks requested by the equally varied churches of South East Asia and the South Pacific help us identify with the amazing diversity of the Church today.

'Mission in Christ's way' leads people to identify with other Christians in an ecumenical and two way partnership which the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation seeks to expand. The same partnerships are present and need to be expanded in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Key Events of 1988-89

The rest of the world has exploited the Pacific - the sea, the air and the fragile Pacific nation economies. We have sought to identify with the Pacific Churches as they make their suffering known. Unforeseen political changes in Fiji, Vanuatu and Papua New Guinea, as well as the continuing independence struggle in New Caledonia and the French Pacific Territories have also been our concerns. During the crisis time in China, messages were sent and received from Bishop K.H. Ting. Richard Lawrence and Unit 5 have made and continue to provide resources for congregations and groups on the theme of peace, justice and the integrity of creation, Te Whakawa, te rangimarie me te kotahitanga o nga mea katoa "earth" the theme in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Deputation visits by John and Rita England (Programme for Theology and Cultures in Asia, P.T.C.A.); Colin McLennan, (Proyek Rehabilitasi Bethesda): Kathleen and Ed McDaniel (Chiang Mai Community Church): Sonia Kapoor (Ludhiana Hospital) have kept Units and those parishes they've visited up to date. Two informative videos on P.T.C.A. and Proyek Rehabilitasi Bethesda are now available.

Unit 1 as well as giving support to and working with churches of Polynesia has benefited from the work of the French-speaking task group. Together with Unit 11 a study day on Justice Peace and the Integrity of Creation helped the Unit see the wholeness of mission.

Unit 11 responsible for our partnerships with churches of Melanesia has also oversight of Overseas Volunteers and is involved in supporting Talua Training Centre, Vanuatu and Helena Goldie Hospital, in the Solomons.

Unit 111 is now working with our partners in Taiwan, Korea, Japan and China and Hong Kong. The Unit and Council have received with great regret the declining of a Taiwan Government permit which would have allowed Dr. Alison Vogel a ministry of medicine with the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan.

Unit IV continues to strengthen links with the partner churches in Indonesia, the Philippines, India, Nepal, Malaysia, Singapore, Burma and Thailand. The unit is developing programmes to share with parishes and sends a regular newsletter to overseas staff. It is also responsible for Methodist ecumenical connections particularly with the World Council of Churches, Christian Conference of Asia and Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand,

Unit V whose responsibility covers areas of the world not under any other unit, is seeking parishes interested in twinning with churches in the USA to promote peace and justice issues: keeps a watching brief on South America, the Middle East and human rights issues. Heather Macfarlane now an executive member of the Council for World Mission, shares the significant work done by CWM with the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation. Through this Unit a background paper by the Rev. Douglas Bax, Rondebosch Congregational Church is available. He sets out present theological/political thinking within the four white Afrikaner Reformed Churches in South Africa, from the Vereeniging Consultation June 1989. The Unit commends the background paper on the Middle East prepared for C.C.A.N.Z. International Affairs committee. Besides firsthand information on the suffering of Palestinians, it includes a statement from Christian leaders in Jerusalem. The Unit is consulting with Greenpeace who urge our support for the campaign to prevent mineral exploitation in Antarctica. Greenpeace supports the call for an Antarctic Park instead of the Minerals Convention.

South Africa. The Africa work group of Unit 5 has the priority of showing solidarity with all people disadvantaged by the evils of apartheid whether they are in South Africa, the Frontline States or in exile. This solidarity is expressed through (a) theological scholarships (b) support of church leaders at high risk in the fight against apartheid (c) commending the expected visit of Alan Boesak in 1990 (d) support for economic sanctions against South Africa (e) encouraging Government to offer more scholarship to black African students (f) rejecting any policies based on apartheid, assimilation or non recognition; and being committed to models of partnership that honour the Treaty of Waitangi in New Zealand. We continue to support Celeste Roberts (Cape Town) and Graham and Marion Whaley (Zimbabwe).

People

We have lost by death two unit members who each made unique contribution to the work of overseas mission.

Moli 'Iholahia was a foundation member of Unit 1 and Ron Kilgour of Unit 11. Both lived and worked overseas and in themselves maintained and encouraged living links with Tonga and Indonesia.

Lucy Money continues her Bible translation work at Saramuga, Choiseul, Solomon Islands. After 42 years salaried overseas work she is now a volunteer.

Lesley Bowen - retired to New Zealand in December this year, after 33 years of service in health in Bougainville and the Solomon Islands. Suitable tributes will be made to both these

people at next Conference.

Three major ways of telling the story of the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Cooperation have been Mission Together, the Mission Prayer Handbook and material in the Response production "Telling our Stories." We thank Crosslink staff for the frequent inclusion of ecumenical and overseas news. Len and Hilda Schroeder prepare 6 issues of 'Mission Together' which is sent to all presbyters and about 600 parish contacts. Alan Leadley edited a second Mission Prayer Handbook 'Your Will Be Done' which provides background and prayer topics on our partners overseas. Response has a number of stories with emphasis on global mission. We commend all these sources of information to presbyters, parishes and members alike.

Important international ecumenical Councils and conferences have taken place in 1988-89, with New Zealand Methodist participation. Rev. Brian Turner attended the CICARWS meeting in Brazil (October 1988) and will be at Zimbabwe in December 1989, representing the New Zealand churches. Rev. Eileen Shamy, convener of "Making Disciples Task Group", attended the W.C.C. World Conference on Mission and Evangelism in San Antonio, Texas (May 1989). Dr Garth Cant, (Christchurch) represented New Zealand Churches at the Christian Conference of Asia meeting in Indonesia (September 1989) on the theme "The Mission of God in the Context of the Suffering and Struggling Peoples of Asia".

The W.C.C. document "Towards an Ecumenical Theological Affirmation on Justice, Peace and the Integrity of Creation", is circulating for comment within the church.

The Revs. Phyllis Guthardt (a President) and Alan Woodley (Executive member) continue to represent the New Zealand Methodist Church at the World Methodist Council.

Administration This year the Rev. Alan Leadley has been the sole secretary. Mr Dick Yates has extended his responsibilities to cover some of the work Simon Rae did. The Rev Gladys Stiles has been appointed part time to make the work of the Council known in the Auckland and Northland area. The Rev Ken Orange has worked two days a week linking the Council with the Presbyterian Church office in Wellington. The Co-ordinating Committee has agreed to seek the appointment of a second secretary from 1 August 1990 by when some of the part time appointments are expected to cease. Steps towards appointment of a full time second secretary have commenced.

The Presbyterian Church has changed from committee responsibility to a project way of planning. This has meant extra work in the presenting of two forms of budget proposals, one for each partner in the Council. The impact of the change will be experienced in the current financial year.

We record our thanks to George Carter, Peter West, Margaret Rushbrook and Ken Orange for the varied and valuable contributions they have made to the work of the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Cooperation - both on Units and through the Co-ordinating Committee.

Conclusion

The Council for Mission and Ecumenical Cooperation is committed to helping shape, promote and practise the Mission Statement of Te Haki Weteriana.

The Treaty of Waitangi and the connections with issues of land, human rights, sharing power, and the care of the whole created order, inspired by an appropriate spirituality, are to be the fount of the Council's work in 1990, both in Aotearoa and countries beyond our shores.

We pray that our New Zealand communities and those overseas may struggle for justice, turn to one another in peace and obey the urgent voice of God, calling us to love mercy, to act justly and to walk humbly with our God.

In faithfulness to God's will, it is time for a new commitment to a mission in Christ's Way, and prayer, witness and action, in the power of the Holy Spirit.

God calls us, Christians everywhere, to join in:

- proclaiming the good news of God's redeeming love in Jesus Christ;
- acting in solidarity with those who suffer and struggle for justice and human dignity;
- sharing justly the earth's resources;
- bearing witness to the Gospel through renewed communities in mission.

Recommendations

1. That the report be received
2. That Conference notes the decision of Coordinating Committee to appoint a second secretary, to replace and expand the task at present done by Dick Yates, this appointment to take effect from August, 1 1990.
3. That Conference commends the 1989 Christian World Service appeal to all congregations.

4. That Conference warmly endorses the 1989-90 Special Project for Methodist Women's Fellowship and Association of Presbyterian Women - Partnership with Melanesia - and urges the Church to study and support this programme.
5. That Conference encourages all parishes to observe Sunday 5 August, 1990 as Peace Sunday; and Sunday 7 October 1990 as World Communion - World Mission Sunday.
6. That this Conference continues to advocate the W.C.C. theme "Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation", Te Whakawa, Te Rangimarie te Kotahitanga o nga mea katoa, as a crucial model for understanding God's mission in Aotearoa New Zealand, noting the focus for 1990 will be on land issues in Aotearoa.
7. That this Conference sends greetings with messages of support to the leaders of partner churches in Fiji, New Caledonia, Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.
8. That this Conference affirms our support and solidarity with the leaders of churches in Southern Africa as they and their people work for unity and the ending of apartheid in South Africa.
9. That Conference commends the Government's work in international consultations to preserve the Antarctic environment and urges the Government to support the proposal for an Antarctic Park.
10. That Conference records sincere appreciation of the work for the Council for Mission the Rev. Ken Orange has done as Convenor of Coordinating Committee and wishes him and Jenny well in their retirement.
11. That Conference records grateful thanks to George Carter for his gifted work as a Methodist representative on the Coordinating Committee and Unit 1.
12. That Conference appoints Methodist representatives to the 1990 National Forum of C.C.A.N.Z.
13. That the membership of Units and the Coordinating Committee of the Council for Mission be

TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Report to Conference

Introduction:

St John's and Trinity Colleges are a living community of several hundred people - students, both church sponsored and private; their families; faculty and their families; office, domestic and gardening staff. For the Trinity Methodist Theological College Council, the work of the Field Worker in Ministry and Wellspring are integral to our life as we seek to enhance the skills and talents of men and women - both ministerial and lay - to engage in a range of ministries. We represent a wide range of theological viewpoints; an immense pool of experience of working in a number of different occupations; degrees of maturity which help us support and learn from each other; an intellectual wealth which both stimulates and challenges. We are serious about the importance of the training we offer and the teaching we present, and are committed to doing it to the best of our ability. While the College is not always a comfortable place to be, we are grateful to our churches for making it possible.

Anglican-Methodist Relations:

Anglican-Methodist relationships within the Colleges are harmonious and close. Methodist faculty play a full part within faculty discussions, and in the life of the Colleges. The Principal is this year the Dean of the Common Life, and next year becomes Dean of the Faculty, alternating with the Warden, the Rev Francis Foulkes. The Warden is a good friend of Methodist staff and students, acting at all times in a collegial and sensitive way.

The five-yearly Review provided for in the Agreement between the partner churches is to take place in September this year. The Review Team, which reports to both the Board of Governors and the Trinity Methodist Theological College Council, comprises eight people, four Anglican and four Methodist. The Methodist representatives were appointed by the President and are the Revs Jill Richards and Brian Turner, Mrs Dorothy Winstone, and Mr Lani Tupu. The Review Team, which met in the College on four occasions, will live in for nearly a week experiencing College life. They will report both on the life of the College and the Curriculum.

The implementation of the Partnership Agreement takes place through a series of Joint Committees - the Joint Executive, the Joint Policy Committee and the Joint Staffing Committee. In addition there are Methodist representatives on the Future Development Committee, a Committee of the Board of Governors. Some discussions have taken place as to whether as a result of the Partnership Agreement there can be a more equitable sharing of actual costs as Methodists came into the College on very favourable terms, especially in the area of provision of accommodation.

Discussions about the worship life of the Colleges are currently taking place to discover ways whether it is possible to make our worship more intentionally educational in terms of training students for worship leadership. The question of inclusiveness in reference to worship offers ongoing debate.

Buildings:

The physical shape of the site on which St John's and Trinity Colleges are located is undergoing major changes. In late January, just prior to the commencement of teaching, the new classroom block was opened for use. Underneath the Library, it consists of six classrooms of varied sizes, one of which doubles as a meeting room. Throughout the first term the Anglican and Methodist offices were located in Wesley

Hall while the office block was extended and refurbished. Faculty studies have also now been provided on the bottom floor beneath the offices. The Patteson Block has been demolished and in the new year will be replaced by a new Student Centre. Twenty motel style units are currently being built for single students, and when they are completed in late October the Selwyn Block will be demolished, and the area landscaped.

So this has been a year dominated by demolitions, earth works, trucks, building, and noise. Tradesmen on the site have been very co-operative, but staff and students have had to cope with considerable additional stress at times because of the differing stages of construction.

In regard to accommodation, it needs to be remembered that the agreement between the Methodist and Anglican churches provides for accommodation for up to 20 students. Of recent years the full allocation has not been taken up, but with rising numbers of candidates students beyond 20 can be coped with only if additional financial resources and accommodation are available from the Connexion.

It would be of considerable help in regard to accommodation if a Methodist house were available for Pacific Island students. We see the training of some Polynesian and Solomon Island students as a continuing responsibility, and it would be easier to do this if there were a Methodist house available close to the College.

Trinity College and the Bi-Cultural Journey:

Earlier in the year the Principal prepared a Report on the Implementation of the Treaty of Waitangi as it applies to the College, for the Bi-cultural Committee. It outlined in detail the College's bi-cultural programme, Te Kaupapa Tikanga Rua; its celebration of the Treaty last February; the new Maori LTh course; the worship guidelines which expect that two significant parts of each service of worship will be in the Maori Language; etc. The College acknowledges with gratitude the positive and informative visit to the College of six members of Maori Division to lead a Methodism class, and the Division's willing involvement at other times of important consultation. Council and staff members are committed to this journey personally, and encouraging students to follow.

Students:

During 1989 17 students have been engaged in College-based education. This includes the Rev Philemon Riti from the Solomon Islands who is working on an STh (Scholar of Theology) diploma.

Three students are available for stationing this year - Norma George, Jo Durrant and Andrew Doubleday. Kathy Clifford will be available for part-time supply in Auckland. Three students continue for a fourth year enabling them to complete the Bachelor of Theology degree - Ken Olsen, 'Epeli Taungapeau and Bill Clifford.

Ken Olsen completes two years as senior student and has made a valuable contribution to the life and work of both Colleges.

The students have chosen to try a new model of representation for 1990 and have elected three people to undertake tasks on their behalf. Audrey Ancrum will be their representative on Trinity College Council, 'Epeli Taungapeau their delegate to the ACTE Senate, and Marion Peterson is student representative on Joint Executive. Audrey Ancrum is also to act as liaison representative.

Home Setting programme and Fieldworker in Ministry:

The large intake of **Home Setting** students last Conference meant that there are now 14 presbyters and 16 deacons in the programme. In April they met in separate groups for the first time. The standard of work is very satisfactory given the very difficult conditions under which many of the students work. **Beginning Ministers** met with incoming "supply" ministers in a very worthwhile event. All the **Ordinands** came together in June for the first time. **Continuing Education** work included some teaching sessions, a Ministry Enrichment Programme for five people, a regional Supervision Seminar and many individual consultations. **Resource Production** has had to be reduced with the move to the new offices where space is not provided for storage and production.

Wellspring:

While Wellspring Education and Retreat Centre has been well utilised this year, many of the courses offered have been by other organisations. The Home Setting group have made good use of the facilities and will continue to do so. With the appointment of an Administrator being made we would anticipate again being able to offer a variety of courses, quiet days and retreats. Emphasis in 1990 will be given to specific training for the lay leadership within our parishes, quiet days for both lay and clergy and "time out" for busy people to simply stop, take stock and rest. It is hoped to pick up again the idea of "A Year with Wellspring" which was proposed at the 1988 Conference. We expect to upgrade the sleeping and dining accommodation further enhancing Wellspring which provides a first class setting for all types of education and retreat programmes.

Research scholar:

The Rev Sue Paterson has continued throughout 1989 as a Research Scholar of the College. As well as leading Retreats based on her home at Mt Tiger and the Whangarei district she has led a number around New Zealand for both the Methodist Church and other denominations. Her work of spiritual direction is a bridge to those people who are not in the church and have no knowledge of how theology has changed over recent years. A sub-committee of the General Purposes Committee is currently discussing the funding of her ministry from 1990 onwards.

Current study streams available to residential and private students:

Bachelor of Theology -

The Bachelor of Theology degree will be available from 1990 at Auckland University or Melbourne College of Divinity. The Auckland University degree consists of 21 papers, the Melbourne BTheol has 24 papers.

Current enrolment for Melbourne BTheol degree:

Total number of students - 153

Total number of papers being taken -

Semester 1 - 349

Semester 2 - 396

Individual College enrolment:

Anglican - 31

Catholic - 48

Baptist - 60

Methodist - 13 (8 ordination candidates and 5 private students)

Presbyterian - 1

Licentiate of Theology Diploma - (Joint Board of Theological Studies)

A three year diploma also available to extra-mural students consisting of 15 papers, at least two being from each of the following sections:

Old Testament	Systematic Theology
New Testament	Pastoral Theology
Church History	New Zealand context

Current enrolment for Joint Board of Theological Studies LTH:

Total students -	80
Total number of papers being taken -	
Semester 1 -	172
Semester 2 -	160

Denominational spread:

Anglican -	45
Methodist -	20 (8 ordination candidates, 1 spouse, 11 private)
Presbyterian -	11
Samoan Congregational -	4

Bachelor of Divinity -

A post-graduate degree offered from the University of Otago.

Current enrolment for BD:

Anglican -	2
Presbyterian -	2

All Methodist students regardless of which study stream they opt into are required to complete the following:

Maori Language A
Old Testament Introduction
New Testament Introduction
Church History 0-500
Introduction to Systematic Theology
Introduction to Practical Theology, and The Theology and Practice of Pastoral Care
Cross Cultural Studies
Speech One and Two
Christian Education
Worship in the Methodist Tradition
Homiletics
Methodism
College bi-cultural programme

plus a five week Field Education period each year and one spiritual growth retreat each year.

Auckland Consortium for Theological Education:

1989 was the second year of teaching for the Bachelor of Theology degree at St John's/Trinity Colleges. The first graduates (six Baptist students) were presented with their degrees at a ceremony held in the McLaurin Chapel at Auckland University on 5 May 1989. The Rev Dr John Henley, Dean of the Melbourne College of Divinity, and

the Rev Professor Ian Breward, Vice President of the Melbourne College of Divinity, were present. Professor Breward delivered the graduation address.

During 1989 the Catholic Theological Institute has been affiliated with ACTE and in August of this year applied to the Senate to become a full member of the Consortium. If approved by the three member colleges, this membership should be formalised by October 1989.

An Auckland University Board of Studies for the Bachelor of Theology degree has been established, consisting of five representatives of the University and five from the theological colleges. This now gives approval for courses available under the Auckland BTheol, and makes decisions concerning ongoing matters affecting the degree within the University guidelines.

The churches and theological colleges of Auckland have been seeking the recognition of a theological degree through Auckland University for a very long time. It is a matter for considerable delight that it is now almost a reality. A consequence will be that the dates of teaching within the College will come closer to those adopted by the University, with changes in the dates for Field Education. Planning for this to happen in 1990 is now well in hand.

The Principal is the Methodist representative of ACTE on the Board of Studies, and becomes President of ACTE from 1 January for one year.

Staff:

The Methodist staff have experienced changes to membership during 1989. This has been stimulating as new members share their ideas.

Rev Frank Hanson took up the task of Principal on 1 February. He assumed the role of Dean of the Common Life of St John's/Trinity Colleges as well as teaching Homiletics, Methodism and Worship in the Methodist Tradition. In 1990 he will be President of the Auckland Consortium for Theological Education and Dean of the Joint Faculty of St John's/Trinity Colleges and will add Christian Education to his teaching responsibilities.

Frank's leadership is appreciated by students and staff of St John's/Trinity Colleges as well as the ecumenical partners in ACTE.

Rev Dave Mullan: As Fieldworker in Ministry he maintains the programme for home setting students which involves him in much travelling around New Zealand, as well as organising and running four live-in events a year for the same people. He provides in-service training for Probationers and other Presbyters as well as running Video-Connexion Volunteers in his spare time. Mid-June saw another office move. The Fieldworker is now sited in a new office alongside other Methodist staff which has the advantage of ease of communication between Methodist staff. It is anticipated that Dave will take a period of refresher leave during 1990.

Rev Enid Bennett, Wesley Lecturer, took refresher leave from the end of April until the end of July. She used the time to follow the theme of Sophia-Wisdom in relation to spirituality, Christology, and inter-faith dialogue. Enid spent six weeks in the USA, during which time she participated in two residential seminars at Auburn Theological Seminary in New York, the first led by Elizabeth Schussler Fiorenza on biblical hermeneutics, and the second led by Beverly Harrison and Larry Rasmussen on Christian social ethics.

The main event experienced during June in England was a twelve day international seminar held at Harborne Hall Multi-Faith Centre in Birmingham. Christian participants heard representatives of the major world faiths, and engaged in dialogue with them, as well as visiting places of worship in a variety of religious traditions.

Enid Bennett completed her leave with two weeks research in the Joint Theological Library housed at Ormond College at the University of Melbourne. Her time away from teaching and pastoral obligations provided an enriching and refreshing break, enabling her to return with new energy and enthusiasm to the many tasks of her position within St John's and Trinity Colleges.

Mrs Robyn Brown: Robyn was appointed part-time Administrator of Wellspring from Monday 17 July. She brings to the task a wide experience in education and administration, and her enthusiasm is appreciated by staff and Council members. A service of recognition for Robyn was held at Wellspring on Sunday 20 August 1989.

Rev Jack Penman completed a five month period as Acting Director of Wellspring on 31 May 1989. The Trinity Methodist Theological College Council is grateful to him for his contribution to the life of the College, both this year and the previous two years.

Jill van de Geer (Administrative Assistant), Denise Wellm (Secretary to the Principal) and Sherril Ewing (Secretary to the Fieldworker in Ministry) continue, each in their own way, to give dedicated and sensitive service to Faculty and Council Members, and to students and their families. Their efficient work, and their willingness to serve often beyond their hours of paid employment, is deeply appreciated by all they work with.

Lecturer in Systematic Theology:

During 1989 the College has been involved in the first year process for the appointment or reappointment of a Connexional Resource Person. Information concerning the present position was distributed in leaflet form to all parishes. Responses from Parishes and Maori Circuits were considered at a meeting of four representatives of the Maori Division with four from the College Council. A job description distributed to August Synods received varied comments. It has now been reviewed by the College Council, discussed with our Anglican partners and presented separately to Conference. As a result of following through part of the process again the Council wishes to reiterate some of its concerns:

- * In view of the workload that they already carry, and the fact that they do not always have sufficient information about the positions, the responses from parishes are few;
- * In a College which has four Connexional appointments currently listed, and which also has a five-yearly Review under the Partnership agreement with the Anglican Church, we are currently being reviewed every year, sometimes dealing with both a first-year and a second-year process at the same time;
- * There has been some confusion between a Job Specification as required in the first year, and a Person Profile, as required in the second. The Job Specification has been rewritten with this in mind. However, the current processes do not give the Connexion the opportunity to comment on the Personal Profile in the second year, yet this part of the process is of particular importance;
- * In the Agreement with the Anglican Church the Joint Staffing Committee is the place of consultation where reviews of appointments are taking place, and the interviewing and recommending body where new appointments are being decided. It is complicated to work both processes together. The Council feels there is a case for people holding positions such as the Lecturer in Systematic Theology, the Director of Wellspring and the Field Worker in Ministry to be appointed in other ways rather than using the present Connexional processes.

Former staff members:

Following discussions with the Chairperson of the Council, the family of the late Rev Eric W Hames, a former Principal of the College, scattered his ashes in the grounds of the former Trinity College. Because of his long association with the College, and his 22 years as Principal, this seemed to be entirely appropriate.

At its August meeting the Council elected the Rev John Silvester as a Fellow of Trinity College. John gave long and distinguished service to Trinity College, especially in his teaching of Systematic Theology, and continues to have a lively interest in College matters. The Fellowship was acknowledged at a function held at the College on the afternoon of 22 October. Mr Silvester and Dr John Lewis are the two remaining Fellows of the College.

Pacific Exchange:

The Rev Dr Keith Rowe was commissioned by the Council to report on the Pacific Exchange programme in the second half of 1988. A comprehensive and useful report was received for which the Council is grateful. After staff and Council discussions, a number of recommendations for change have been agreed to and will be discussed by the Principal with our Pacific partners when he visits Fiji, Samoa and Tonga towards the end of September. It is expected that a supplementary report will be submitted to the Conference covering this area more fully.

Joint Strategy for Ministry:

Over the past few years there has been some overlap between the responsibilities of the Committee on Ministry, the Development Division and the Trinity College Council. This has led in some areas to confusion, inattention, and even two bodies working on the same question. In order to facilitate better understanding a Joint Strategy for Ministry Committee was set up during 1988 with two representatives of each of the three groups. A useful start has been made, but there are still a number of other matters to be processed.

Financial position of the Council:

The Council has made very few demands on the Connexional Budget over recent years. This has been because we have been able to live largely on the income received from the Probert Trust and Grafton Heights deposits with the Methodist Trust Association. During the current year (1989/90) we expect to receive over 90% of our total income from that source. The dependence on this single source of income puts the Council in a very vulnerable position should the distribution from the MTA fall below current levels. We have no accumulated funds to fall back on and would need to seek additional financial support from the wider church.

At the same time, we feel an obligation to try and share the increasing financial burdens being carried by our Anglican partners on our behalf. This is not possible from within our present resources.

The time may well be approaching when we will need to look for a further major endowment or other source of funds to enable us to maintain the standard of theological training that the church requires.

Student allowances:

It is customary to advise Conference of the amounts of student allowances for the coming academic year. At the date of writing this report, the allowances for married students have been determined but those for single students have not.

Allowances for single students need to recognise two major changes. Firstly, vacation employment is no longer as readily available as before and some students are needing to rely on the allowances for 52 weeks rather than the present 38 weeks.

Secondly, the single student accommodation at St John's College is changing and students will be responsible for providing their own meals as well as meeting a small weekly charge for electricity etc.

The council is studying the effects of these changes and negotiating with the people affected. Our view is that the church must carry the burden and not the students. The Council will need to find ways of doing this, and the results will be reflected in our Connexional Budget requests in future years.

Single student allowances should be finalised before Conference 1989 and a supplementary report will be prepared.

Married students' allowances for 1990 will be as follows for a 38-week College year:

- Accommodation for a full year

- Allowance:

35% of stipend for 38 weeks	\$7,136
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- Children's allowances:

Pre-school	\$725
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Primary	\$780
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Secondary	\$1,040
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Allowances will be paid at the beginning of each term rather than in February and June as in previous years

Council membership:

Rev Percy Rushton has resigned as Chairperson of the Council from 31 January 1990. Percy has served the Council for a total of eleven years, serving firstly as Secretary during the years 1969-73, then as Chairperson from 1984-1989. His care, pastoral concern and wise counsel will be greatly missed, and the Council, staff and students wish him well for the future.

Dr Charles Small, a valued member since 1980, has also resigned from 31 January 1990. Charles has made a special contribution on sub-committees of the Council and particularly on the Board of Studies. The Council accepts his resignation with regret but is glad that he will continue to serve on the Board of Studies.

Rev Mary Caygill has been appointed Chairperson of Trinity Methodist Theological College Council from 1 February 1990.

Thinking ahead:

While the on-going tasks demand most of our time and energy it is also important for us to keep looking ahead. At the moment some of the ways in which we are doing this are:

We are looking at our task, how it is best carried out, and whether there are some further training options that we wish to develop. Recommendations coming out of the Report of the Consultation on Ministry have not been forgotten.

We recognise the importance of developing spiritual and emotional support for students and staff, as well as providing a stimulating academic environment.

The review of worship life within the College has already been mentioned.

Professor Laurence Stookley, Professor of Homiletics at Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington DC, and a Methodist, will be spending sabbatical leave in Auckland next year, and doing some part-time teaching in Speech in the Baptist and St John's/Trinity Colleges. His visit promises to bring some overseas stimulation to us all.

The Selwyn Lectures in 1990 are to be presented by a panel of New Zealanders on the subject of the Church and the Treaty of Waitangi.

The Council is to look at amendments to the current provisions for Trinity College Fellowships, and at the possibility of a more suitable name.

Some parish/congregation groups have visited the College on a Sunday for a picnic lunch, a brief service in the chapel, and a tour of buildings. With the completion of building work in the New Year this will be even more possible, and such groups will be warmly welcomed.

Dismissal Service:

The Dismissal Service for 1989 will be held in the Remuera Methodist Church on Sunday 12 November at 3.00pm, and an invitation is extended to all presbyters and congregations to attend.

Recommendations:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Council membership for 1990 be: Rev Mary Caygill (Chairperson), Mrs Jill van de Geer (Secretary), Rev David Bush (Minute Secretary), Mr Frank Claridge (Treasurer), Rev Frank Hanson (Principal), Rev David Mullan, Rev Diana Tana, Rev Sam Toia, Rev Doug Pratt, Miss Jan Tasker, Mrs Joyce Dey, Mrs Vautane Unasa Samoa-Saleupolu, Mr Charles Fenwick, Mr Geoff Hill, Mrs Audrey Ancrum (Student Representative). All staff attend each meeting, 2 as associates.

Rev. Sam Toia.
Claridge
Tasker
David Bush
Frank Hanson
David Mullan
Diana Tana
Joyce Dey
K. W. Olson
Geoff Hill
Mary Caygill
Jill van de Geer
Charles Fenwick

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION

The Division Board and Field Team are pleased to present this report to the Church Conference and wider church membership in Aotearoa/New Zealand.

Since our last report the Division has farewelled Frank and Nola Hanson, our Executive Director and Secretary, and welcomed Gavin Mickell, Manager Administration/Finance. This change has involved some difficulties reconciling roles and tasks previously undertaken by the Executive Director. We wish to acknowledge the wealth of knowledge and experience Frank Hanson shared with the Division over eleven years. Both Frank and Nola were valued members of the Division Team.



Our task now is to reconcile the fact that being a "People Resource Division" the staff changes made mean reduced contact with parishes to ascertain and respond to educational needs. As a consequence parishes see reduced personal benefit, hence further pressure builds up to cut the resource. An inevitable cycle which regrettably in the longer term will harm the educational resourcing of parishes and the wider church as it endeavours to fulfill its mission.

The restructuring process must have an inevitable gradual impact on staff morale. Although difficult, it would seem important for the church to expedite the process and related decisions. The Division Team and Board have hopes and visions for the future exemplified at a recent Division hui and in our recently circulated Youth Policy. Whatever the eventual decision of the Church, the Division will in the meantime continue to affirm the importance of the Educational Task in Church life, Parish and nationally, among the very young, youth and adult congregations.



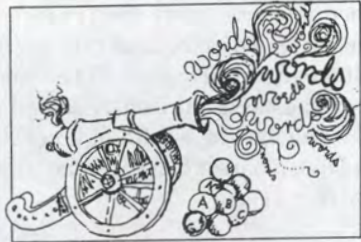
We need to continually evaluate and develop ways to educationally resource the church in Aotearoa-New Zealand.

What follows is a brief summary of our work.

Educational Ministry

The educational ministry section of the Division continues to focus on resourcing the educational life of the church, including the activities of local churches. In doing this, we have seven major emphases. We see these as educationally sound, important at this point in the life of the church, and a response to the emphases of the whole church. The emphases are:

- Children and Worship
- Small Groups
- Bible Study
- Being Christians in Aotearoa
- Faith-sharing
- Youth
- Partnership of Women and Men



As we prepare resources or suggest appropriate materials, and as staff engage in consultation or worships, we aim to build on these emphases, and to do so within the context of the church's bicultural journey.

Though our field staff are few, these staff continue to be available to local churches and districts for consultation. They are also engaged in preparing printed resources.

Printed Resources

During 1989 we made a number of significant decisions in relation to our contact with Parishes. We have undertaken to continue to produce a regular newsletter and Parish resource which will be circulated nationally. In conjunction with this we are collecting names and addresses of Education Resource People in each Parish to aid the dissemination of information. After these are collated on our computer we will commence contact direct with these persons and to Presbyters through connexional mailings. So far we have produced and circulated Bible Study Resources, August 1989, Bicultural Resources and Pentecost Study, April 1989.



Laos Programme

The Laos Programme continues to provide a valuable training package. During 1989 the following registrations were received.

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	Number Registered	Completed Subjects
New Testament	10	5
Old Testament	12	6
Theology	20	10
Preparing for Worship	21	7
Church & Society	20	7
Understanding the Bible	20	0

The completed courses so far this year are listed and seven persons have completed the programme.

We are pleased to report that twelve Presbyters are involved in the programme as tutors and/or examiners.



It is reported that the revised Worship and Understanding the Bible material is being well received. A complete revision of the Theology material is being undertaken at present. The Church and Society material is almost completed in its new format.

Living Faith



The new Living Faith materials continue to be well received, and the Division continues to promote them as educationally sound and as supporting the emphases of our church. We are glad that the Worship Pack (with or without OHP transparencies) has helped open up increased linkage between worship and children's learning activities. The Division believes this is an important part of local church life, and continues to encourage and assist congregations in enabling children to participate in worship and in linking education and worship.

The youth resource AD is being well received, but not as widely as we would hope. A New Zealand editorial group, led by David Hanna, helps to ensure that the material is relevant to young people here. The format will be changed to some degree for 1990, and the Division encourages congregations to purchase AD in the same way as other educational resource material.

During this year, several workshops were held in New Zealand to prepare a Supplement to the Living Faith Planbook for next year. The Division was involved in setting this up and in planning the possibilities. Methodists took part with people of other churches in preparing the material. This Supplement aims -

✱ To involve children in the churches in the 1990 event.

✱ To enable children and adults together to explore the significance of their church's positions in relation to 1990 and the Treaty of Waitangi.



✱ To provide a teaching/learning resource which will enable children and adults within New Zealand churches to explore their history and experience in the light of the Treaty of Waitangi and their Christian faith.

✱ To increase awareness of the natural and cultural treasures of this land and the need to plan for their sharing and preservation.

Kerygma

Changes have been made in Kerygma organisation this year. We hope these will enable Kerygma to be even more widely used as an in-depth Bible Study programme for parishes. The contact person for Methodists is Gavin Mickell, at the Education Division in Wellington, and the materials will be available from the Joint Board through Epworth, Wellington.



Bicultural Journey

The Division continues to see all its work as taking place within the context of the Methodist Church's bicultural during 1989, members of the again at the Division's work Treaty of Waitangi and on our resourcing. The Board Education Division is to bicultural journey". We saw several ways of achieving this:



journey. As one aspect of this Board met overnight to look and to reflect as a Board on the policy for bicultural affirmed that a key role of the "resource the church on its

(a) Providing educational support for groups already involved in the bicultural journey.

- (b) Networking with parishes to identify needs and develop action plans.
- (c) Developing Christian education programmes with young people that reflect bicultural perspectives.
- (d) Supporting and enabling bicultural education with Samoan, Tongan, Fijian parts of the church.
- (e) Training facilities and monitors to respond to church needs.

As part of this, the Board affirmed John Salmon's involvement in the Bicultural Committee and the Land Commission, and sought to make contact with Bicultural Work Groups.

General

The booklet "*Women Culture and Theology*" produced by John Salmon and Susan Adams continues to be in demand. This resource explores the nature of theology and looks particularly at Paul's writing in relation to women and the idea of "partnership" as a theme for Aotearoa. This \$9.00 resource continues to be available from the Division.



We are pleased that our word processing and desk top publishing facilities are now able to produce quality resources and that the wider church, particularly in the Wellington region, are using these facilities.

Youth Division

Included with this report is the major development of a Youth Policy and associated recommendations. It is presented as a vision and way forward into the 1990s. The National Youth Coordinators are to be commended for their facilitation of this policy, especially their efforts to ensure full consultation both among the young people and the wider church.



We need to advise in this report that the major source of funds for both National and Samoan Youth Coordinators has in the past been provided by the Wellington Methodist Charitable Educational Endowment Trust.

As from the 1990/91 financial year this money will no longer be available. The Connexional Church will need to consider the implication of this decision.

This year brings to an end Hanna's work as and we wish to acknowledge contribution, clear vision honest and challenging wider church. We wish challenges and much enlarged family.



Bronwen Olds and David National Youth Directors ledge their invaluable and willingness to present an youth perspective to the them new, exciting happiness in their expected

We would also wish to acknowledge the work of Diane Holmes under the Order of St Stephen during the course of the last year. Diane's assistance to the Youth Coordinators was of tremendous value due to the additional load relating to the Youth Policy.



The Order of St Stephen Policy has recently been updated and adopted by the Board. We invite Parishes and prospective candidates to obtain copies of this policy and the recommended procedure for appointment from the Division if either is contemplating involvement in the Programme.

The Youth Section is planning a further Youth Trek at Camp Epworth, Hamilton this coming year. We would seek continuing support from churches to actively encourage their young people to attend this only national Methodist youth gathering.

Our Samoan Youth Coordinator, Halefoti Autagavaia has continued to work out of Auckland, serving Samoan youth groups throughout the North Island. In addition to training youth leaders in Auckland, Tokoroa, Napier and Wellington, Halefoti has been translating resources for use among young people. A major event planned at Wesley College this summer will bring together approximately 800 Samoan youth. This highlights an area of tremendous growth among Methodist Youth.



This last year has seen many parishes thinking carefully about their future, in the light of limited finances and people. Those parishes that have been brave enough to tackle these limitations and work out a strategy for their future have found an enthusiasm and a commitment from their people that has in all cases been encouraging for them. RESPONSE has worked with a number of parishes as they have done this.

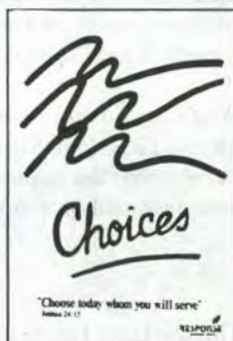
1988 was a difficult year for many parishes, and the morale of most was so low that forward looking wasn't easy. Most of their energy appears to have been consumed with surviving as best they could on the status quo. Thankfully this has changed with much more enthusiasm and hope evident during 1989. Parishes are approaching RESPONSE with the clear intention of building a strong foundation for resourcing their mission into the 1990s.

Directed Stewardship Programmes

We will have worked directly with 18 parishes during 1989, which is a significant lift on the nine we worked with in 1988. The result of their directed stewardship programmes have to date been very satisfying. The average increase in income for the 9 parishes we have results for, in 1989, has been 57% or an av. of \$20,800 extra per year. They have also seen an average 24% increase in the number of people giving regularly to further the mission and ministry they as a parish have adopted.

Themed Annual Resources

The production of the "Choices" resource kit was a second milestone for RESPONSE. "Sharing our Gifts" was very well received as the evaluation sheets all indicated. Many parishes used the ideas included in the kit to create a significant event in their parish life. Many saw a deepening of their spiritual life, along with the improvements in their financial strength - in the vicinity of 24 to 35% increases in regular giving reported. What evidence we so far have of "Choices" indicates that parishes are finding the regular source of ideas very helpful as they tackle the themes of stewardship and mission with confidence on an annual basis.



Can we encourage those parishes that have not yet used the material to look carefully at it. Gather a group of four people around the minister (someone from each of the following areas - Christian education, finances, worship and communication), and see how it might fit to your parish situation. Tap into the ideas for other occasions too, as suits. The small group studies for example, would suit any regular home group gatherings, being both stimulating and relevant.

With the many competing themes needing the attention of parishes during 1990, we have decided to produce only a very small themed kit for 1990. We will supplement this by publishing some associated material for the volunteers in the parish, such as the treasurer, stewardship recorder, visitors, and mission promoters. There will also be an opportunity for people to purchase a very helpful Biblical resource book on Christian stewardship that Rev Bill Vinten has written - the result of his study leave at the end of 1988.

Some parishes may choose to use 1990 to catch up on the good things available in "Sharing our Gifts" and "Choices", or to make use of a directed stewardship programme to lift their giving to a stronger level.

Already we are looking toward the publication of our 1991 Resource Kit, which will serve to lead the Church into the coming decade with confidence and hope.

Budget Stories

During this past year RESPONSE has also begun publishing "Korero paki wai-tara / Telling our Stories". This collection of short stories about how the giving of Church folk is being used in the wider Church to touch people have been very helpful in communicating what is actually happening with the money given. They are without excuse positive examples of what our giving is enabling to happen. Many parishes are using these stories regularly in their weekly bulletins to build up over time a picture of the good work we are doing together. Is your parish one of these? How else are your parish members hearing this important information?



While the financial constraints on both the Methodist and Presbyterian Church have affected RESPONSE significantly over the past year, and will continue to do so, we believe that the importance of educating church members about Christian mission and stewardship will be acknowledged in our continuing service for the Church.

Administration

The Division has been pleased Manager of Administration/ February this year. Gavin awareness of the educational people, out of his background a primary school principal. He the office as as a member of the



The appointment of a Manager large extent the frustration years of the Executive Director trying to meet the educational task of the church and provide adequate administrative support for the Division and associated agencies.

The regret, however, is that in remedying one area of concern it highlights further the concern from parishes that their needs are not being addressed due to reduced field staff.

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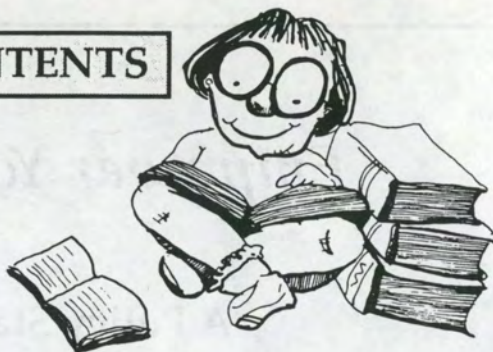
Empower Your Youth

A Policy Statement



- ❖ *Empower Your Youth* provides a way forward for the Development of an effective youth ministry in Aotearoa/New Zealand
- ❖ *Empower Your Youth* arises from and speaks to the Taiwi partners of the Methodist Church
- ❖ *Empower Your Youth* is a beginning ... a gift ... a great need ...

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INTRODUCTION

The Dilemma

Does the church need young people?

Do young people need the church?



The intentional language of adults in the Methodist church strongly affirms the presence of young people within the church. The truth for a growing number of young people, is that the church is irrelevant, and they are deciding not to stand within its community. We have a dilemma.

The Two Steps

The first step to resolve this dilemma is for the church to believe that it has something to offer and receive from young people. A major motivation behind this document is the strongly held belief that the Methodist Church contains a wealth of wisdom and people resources that young people thirst for, in their search for God, that is presently not being used creatively by the church. While committing itself to sharing its gifts with young people, the church must be open to change and conversion. "The evangelizing ministry to young people will be liberating ministry for the church and evangelisation demands that the church first be converted to young people."¹

The second step is for the church to translate its intentional language about commitment to young people into practical action targeted for young people. New programmes need to be developed, staff need to be trained and employed and resources need to be committed to implement these developments. Importantly these actions must take place within a general direction set by the church that reflects a Methodist approach to bearing the Good News in Aotearoa/New Zealand today.

Empower Your Youth confronts the present dilemma and encourages the Church to take the two steps required.

A Solid Foundation

The aim of this policy is to lay a solid foundation for youth ministry. A temptation is for the church to be overawed with the size of the task and to seek

short-cuts. These avoid laying a solid base and maintain the present short-term problematic approach to youth ministry. A renewed commitment to being the Good News embodied in Jesus for young people involves changing our present mind-set and elevating youth ministry to equality with existing ministries.

To view youth ministry as an additional supplement to the real ministry of the church is to restrict the potential for renewal that youth offer the church.

A Tauwi Policy



For a solid foundation for the future we need to be aware of where the Church has come from and who the Church is today.

The majority of the existing Church's theology, symbols and style reflect the British/European origins of the Methodist Church. They were brought to this country by the early missionaries and migrants from the Wesleyan tradition in England as part of the colonising process of Aotearoa.

The new Maori converts and missionaries were very instrumental in the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi. This covenant established the foundation for Tauwi (new arrivals) to live in this new land and make it their home, while respecting and maintaining the Tangata Whenua (Maori) rights to be a self-determining people. Subsequent failure by the Tauwi partners to live in tune with the Treaty has maintained the colonising process and perpetrated injustice towards the Tangata Whenua. The Methodist Church has acknowledged that it has been part of the problem and the present bicultural journey of the church is seeking reconciliation and healing for injustices past and present. Like all policies being established in the church since the bicultural commitment this youth policy must work to break out of the colonising process that has dominated our history. This document is for the Tauwi partner of the Church and is part of the process of working towards a genuine partnership with the Tangata-Whenua based on the love and justice Jesus lived out, and expressed in the covenant of the Treaty of Waitangi.

A Multiracial Policy

The Church today is a multiracial church. Within the Tauwi section there are Pakeha, Samoan, Tongan and Fijian groups with many other smaller groupings. Each of these four groupings have services in their own language and some level of autonomy. The dominant Pakeha group can easily ignore the contribution and needs of other groups and decide on policy only that reflects Pakeha perceived priorities. For this reason this policy will have different sections that reflect the varying needs of each cultural group

.Bringing these sections together in one document will increase the opportunities for sharing between cultures while highlighting the common goals of being Christian in Aotearoa. The initiative for the policy has come from the Pakeha church and not all groups are at the same stage in outlining the contents of a youth policy. The process of developing direction for youth ministry in the Taiwi church will be an ongoing task.

Youth is defined as a quality having freshness and vigour, and a period between childhood and adulthood . An outcome of an effective youth ministry will be a church where the qualities of vigour and freshness are affirmed and where adults are freed to express the child/youth within.



PAKEHA YOUTH MINISTRY

1. Introduction

This section outlines a foundation and goals for Pakeha Youth Ministry, and proposes a structure to encourage growth at the local level. It is important to view this section as a whole, with all parts necessary for healthy development. The content of this section is the accumulation of wisdom from fourteen years since the revival of the Methodist Youth Movement (Pakeha), six years experience of National Youth Directors and draws on the learning from the Christian Youth Movement Methodist and Bible Class Movement prior to that. Input into its formation has come from discussions at local, synod and national level and responses to questionnaires from both adults and youth groups throughout New Zealand.

2. Foundation and Goals for Youth Ministry

A Basis For Ministry



The Church is here to proclaim the love of God and "The Great Promise of Yaweh, fulfilled in the person of Jesus"². Empowered by the Holy Spirit, we are called to be changed and to be agents of change, in the context of our lives and this land Aotearoa/New Zealand. For youth ministry to be the evangel (the Good News) in New Zealand it needs to:

- ❖ Be grounded in the biblical tradition that weaves together people's personal experience, the wider social context and the biblical teachings;
- ❖ Listen to and discern the needs of young people;
- ❖ Reflect the mission priorities, and the bicultural commitment of the Methodist Church.

A Framework For Understanding Youth

Youth is the time between childhood and adulthood. It is the "birthplace of adult vision, where a constellation of forces is available to enable the formulation of life-transforming vision."³ It is a time of vast changes in the young person that will never happen in the same way again. Values are formed and a direction is set that has great influence over the remainder of a person's life.

Physical Needs

Great physical changes are taking place in the body of the young person who moves from a child through puberty, to develop the adult body of a man or woman. Physical maturity is happening at an earlier age, and is now well ahead of intellectual and emotional maturity. Issues of body image and sexuality become critical.

Social Needs

The major developmental task of young people is to establish their own sense of identity, to answer the question 'Who am I?' It is a time of great vulnerability and great potential, moving from child self to a mature development of self.⁴ It involves experimenting with identities, commitment and ideologies and often identification with heroes or heroines. It is time of intense relationships, culminating in the 'falling in love' dynamic. The young person embarks on a journey of interdependence and autonomy from parents, often questioning parental control and authority.



Young people are also discovering their cultural and social identity. Cultural identity is developed within the reality of racism and cultural differences in Aotearoa/New Zealand. Sexual identity is formed amidst changing sex roles, and within a sexist society.

Intellectual Needs

Young people are capable of processing complex intellectual thoughts. The rationalising and questioning process helps develop an intellectual framework that young people take into adulthood. Intellectual stimulation is sought and many lengthy arguments are entered into, as the young person seeks to expand their awareness of the increasingly complex nature of society.

Spiritual Needs

A key task is to acquire a mature faith that seeks an understanding of truth. With the increasing societal emphasis on the individual, and the erosion of the faith community, many young people are spiritually vulnerable. Their very vulnerability is also a strength, because it prods young people to question and to search. The church can offer the home of a faith community and encourage young people in the journey towards a mature christian faith.

Young People In A Changing World.

Young people are growing up in a time of the most rapid change in the history of human civilization. This has profound consequences for young people both positive and negative. Young people today are vulnerable to and face increasing pressure from:

1. The power of the mass media to manipulate young peoples desires and values.
2. The economic crisis and the reality of unemployment.
3. The changing emphasis from the collective and family to the individual unit and the resulting weakening of community ties and support.

4. The possibility of nuclear annihilation, and global ecological changes that threaten the whole security of human existence.

While the pressure on young people may be obvious, there are also positive consequences in growing up today.

1. Young people today have more knowledge and information than previous generations.
2. There is more openness and communication about many of the life issues today.
3. There is increased opportunity for exploring the range of life options.

A Summary Of How Young People View Their Needs

As part of the development of the youth policy, young people responded to a questionnaire. They were asked:

"What is your greatest need as a young person?"

All the needs mentioned can be relevant to people of all ages, but it is during adolescence that these needs and issues are to the fore.

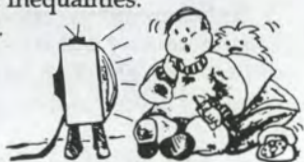
Younger youth described their greatest needs as:

- ❖ Close friends, being able to talk, share freely and relate to others.
- ❖ Being loved, accepted, understood, wanted, supported, feelings of self-worth.
- ❖ Experiencing good family relationships, those which love, accept and allow growth.

Older youth added these needs:

- ❖ Having sufficient freedom to find themselves as an individual.
- ❖ Coming to terms with life's meaning and developing a personal value system.
- ❖ Developing a faith and personal spirituality.
- ❖ Facing up to the social pressures of unemployment, cultural violence, male/ female inequalities, nuclear threat, economic inequalities.
- ❖ Being challenged to think independently and to act.
- ❖ Guidance with decision making.

Goals



An awareness of the needs of young people and an understanding of the mission of the Church shape these goals for youth ministry;

- ❖ Enable young people to hear the "shocking message given in the person of Jesus and make a lived commitment to his way."⁵
- ❖ Empower young people to develop a strong sense of self identity, taking seriously their cultural and sexual identity, in developing a positive self-image.

- ❖ Facilitate young people to respond to the world as it might become, and "to enable youthful idealism to be the birthplace of adult vision" ⁶ To encourage the critical vision and prophetic power of young people for renewal of church and society.

*"That young people are the rebels in the church that is, for the sake of the church that ought to be."*⁷

Youth ministry needs to work at exploring these goals with young people during their transition from childhood to adulthood. The development of these areas in the lives of young people is a journey not from point A to B, but a spiral, that interweaves and moves from one area to another and forward into the first area again.



Guiding Principles

There are some guiding principles in working with young people in Youth Ministry that arise from: the foundations of Youth Ministry; the needs of young people; and the goals as outlined.

(a) *Starting Where Young People Are*

It is critical that youth ministry meets young people where they are on their journey. "The only way to minister to the young is to move among them, listen deeply to what they are saying, establish bonds of caring with them, walk along with them. Only then can one begin to speak the truth credibly among them and only then can one begin leading them deep into the mystery of Jesus."⁸

This involves the ability to understand youth culture, language and symbols. It requires the capacity to be able to stand in the shoes of young people and to move out of the shoes. When stepping out of the shoes it requires discernment in linking the biblical tradition with the experience and context of the young person.

(b) *Being open to the Spirit*

At any place in youth ministry, there is the possibility of us meeting the astonishing presence of God, through other people and the movement of the Holy Spirit. An openness to experiencing the Spirit, to prayer, and to changing and moving in a previously unthinkable direction is critical in youth ministry.

(c) *Promote a Bicultural Vision Based on the Treaty of Waitangi*

Young Pakeha people require a youth ministry that promotes a just and positive understanding of the Treaty of Waitangi. This must be based on the prophetic vision embodied in the Treaty rather than Pakeha fear of Maori demands for justice. This involves education on the Treaty and its history and training in the skills of partnership and negotiation. This emphasis gives a practical face to the churches healing ministry.

(d) *Model a Midwifery Leadership Style*

Youth ministry requires a leadership style that enables and empowers the young people while offering a sense of security. As a midwife the leader is required to help birth the developments of young people. At some points direct encouragement is required, at others direct teaching. Sometimes being a midwife leader will require stepping right back and allowing the natural process to follow through. A midwife leader has the ability to use directive and non-directive leadership to facilitate the birthing process of young people's journey.

(e) *Empower Women and Promote a non-oppressive Male Stereotype*

Young women need to be specifically empowered in youth ministry. Resources, leadership training programmes and role models need to affirm women's experience and use inclusive language and imagery. Young men need to be offered alternatives to the dominant male stereotype. These alternatives need to nurture the gift of emotions and affirm strength based on vulnerability and openness.

(f) *Youth Ministry needs to be Affirming and Challenging*

Young people need to be nurtured and affirmed in ministry, being enabled to grow. Appropriate challenges need to be offered to young people inviting them to make responses, choices and commitments.

(g) *Teach Skills for Decision Making*



Where practical, decision making within youth ministry should be participatory. This provides practical experience for young people to learn skills in communication and negotiation. Promoting a consensus model values and acknowledges all members contribution. Decision making involves pausing and seeking the wisdom of the spirit and the presence of God.

3. Structure

Overview



The recommended structure for developing youth ministry grew out of the three day national workshop after discussion on the needs of young people, the history of the Methodist Youth Movement and present realities of youth ministries throughout the country. The key elements in the structure are:

- ❖ Regional development as part of a connexional team approach.
- ❖ Emphasis on team/shared ministry with room for flexibility according to regional needs.
- ❖ Maintaining national coordinator to provide linking and networking functions.
- ❖ Movement orientated, building on the energy rather than maintaining a formal structure.
- ❖ A Youth Ministry Unit maintaining connexional accountability.
- ❖ Recognition of the need to employ skilled persons for youth ministry.

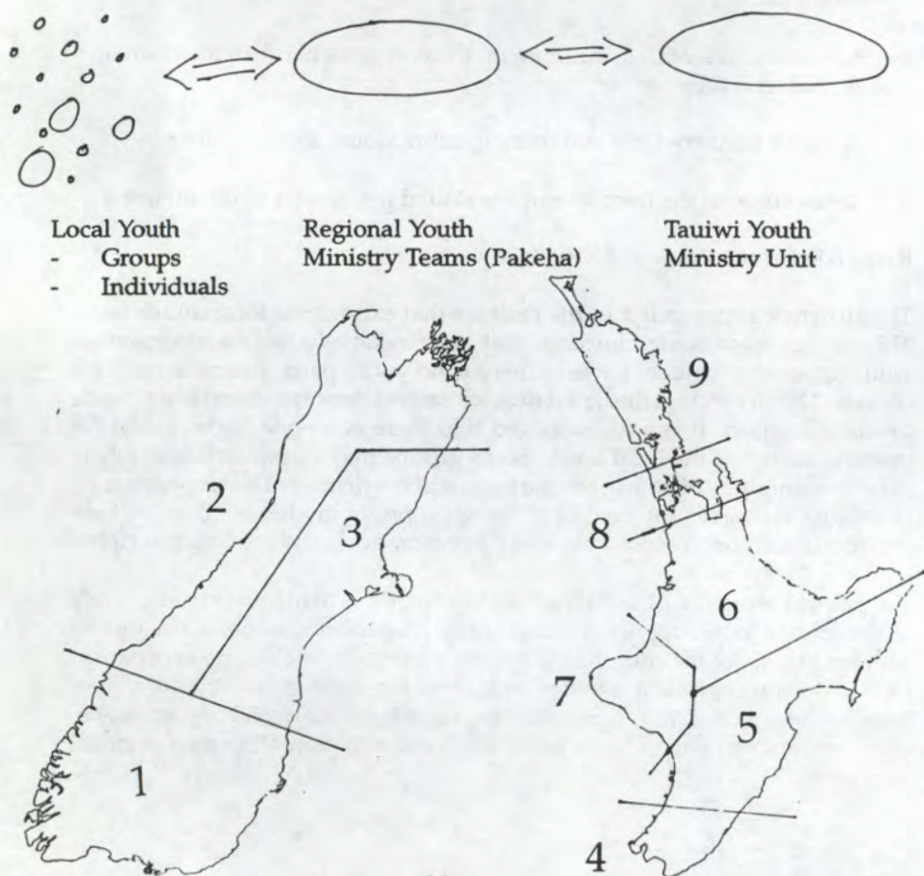
Rationale for the Proposed Structure

The structure is grounded in the realities that exist at the local church level. This ranges from some churches that have relatively large and organised youth groups, to churches where there is no youth participation in the local church. The structure is designed to reach each of these situations and provide practical support. It is acknowledged that there is no one 'right' model for youth ministry, at the local level. Some groups may be parish based, others may be gatherings of young people from a given district. The emphasis is on providing resources for enabling the appropriate models to grow in each situation that reflects Methodist Youth Ministry goals and guiding principles.

The present structure of one national coordinator is inadequate to effectively maintain this local support function while coordinating national events and actioning tasks for the church. On the other hand the establishment of parish-based youth-workers is unrealistic to achieve throughout the connexion. Our being a connexional church provides the ideal framework and opportunity to share resources nationally to reach the local situation through a regional approach.

The Proposed Structure

The proposed structure begins with targeting young persons who have an association with the church be it present or past, and fringe or active involvement. A wider perspective will result from firstly meeting the needs of this group and from specific community facing programmes that evolve. The recommended structure groups New Zealand into nine regions. Each region contains a Regional Youth Ministry Team (Pakeha) that is responsible for resourcing and developing youth ministry within that region. Each team will determine how they will organise themselves given the realities of their region. It is recommended that persons be employed to action the work of the regional teams. A full-time National Pakeha Youth Coordinator will support and coordinate the work of the regional teams. All staff working at regional and national levels would form a connexional Youth Ministry team, and would be employed by a Tauwiwi Youth Ministry Unit. This unit would provide oversight and policy direction for youth ministry throughout the connexion.



Regional Youth Ministry Teams (Pakeha)



Regional youth ministry teams are responsible for development, resourcing and oversight of the Pakeha Youth Movement within their region. The form that the team takes can vary between regions. Three alternative models, regions may decide to choose from are:

1. A team of persons, possibly a combination of part-time paid, voluntary or full-time employed, to work in each region. Could be scattered throughout the region.
2. One full-time position with voluntary team members. This position could be job-shared between two persons.
3. A community based model, a group of persons covenant to live in community with each other and be responsible for resourcing youth ministry in their region. This could be a combination of part/full-time employed and voluntary.

Tauiwi Youth Ministry Unit

The Tauiwi Youth Ministry is the coordinating body for the development of youth ministry within the life of the whole church. Its specific responsibilities are:

Resourcing: Commissioning new, and supporting existing resources that relate the Christian faith to today's life issues for young people and reflect the guiding principles.

Training for Youth Ministry Staff: Providing a high-standard of staff training to maintain a competent pool of youth ministry staff throughout the connexion. Supporting ecumenical and existing training opportunities should be encouraged.

Leadership Training: Ensuring that a range of leadership training options are accessible to volunteer persons at the local level.

Programmes: Developing programmes that target specific needs and areas that further the goals of youth ministry.

Maintaining Conditions of Employment for Youth Ministry Staff: Ensuring adequate financial and emotional support is being provided for all staff and monitoring job descriptions so they remain realistic and achievable.

Reporting to Conference.

The staff of the unit consists of all the regional staff and the national coordinators (the connexional youth team). The process of appointing youth ministry staff involves both the regional teams and the Taiuiwi Unit. It is important that there are approximately equal numbers of women and men employed.

The establishment of this unit allows for a degree of autonomy within the connexion that is vital for youth ministry to participate as equals within the decision-making process of the church.

The Taiuiwi youth ministry unit will have a board that is responsible for the oversight and direction of the unit. Membership of the board will consist of all regional staff and an equal number of people appointed by Conference. All regional staff will attend two full meetings of the board with two selected regional staff and the national coordinator attending the remainder of the board meetings. Staff training and support events should be organised to coincide with the two full board meetings.

Role of Staff

Regional Youth Ministry Staff

This person/s responsibilities are supporting existing youth ministry initiatives and enabling new developments by:

- ❖ Fostering communication within their region between
 - rural and urban
 - local and connexional
 - different cultures
 - supporting Youth trek and associated gatherings
 - education on bicultural journey
 - coordinating leadership training
 - being a part of connexional youth ministry team
 - developing new programmes and resources eg. evangelism and youth at risk.



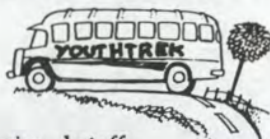
- Accountability

These persons are accountable to the regional support team and the Taiuiwi Youth Ministry Unit (and via that conference).

National Youth Coordinator/s

This persons responsibilities are:

- aiding the flow of information between the regional staff
- coordinating staff training and connexional youth ministry team
- initiate and oversight for National Youth Movement Events
- facilitating ecumenical programmes nationally/internationally



- Accountability

This person/s is accountable to the connexional youth ministry team and the Tauwi youth ministry unit.

Key Features

(i) Movement Orientated Structure



While establishing a structure with defined tasks and clear lines of accountability the desire is to enable Methodist Youth Ministry to be movement orientated. The structure is there to resource and develop existing and new initiatives in youth ministry while holding to the Methodist foundations for youth ministry. This may involve the freedom not to maintain existing models if they are no longer meeting a need, and to instead be sensitive for new ways of organising youth ministry, that better suits the needs of young people in a given area. Being a movement requires being clear about what binds the group together while maintaining an adventurous spirit to journey untravalled ground. This policy does not provide the one right answer on how to facilitate youth ministry at the local level, instead it offers direction, guidelines and a framework for seeking the appropriate solutions, and building the movement. An example of resourcing where the energy is to organise regional Youthtreks that build on the annual national Youthtrek targeting a younger age group and using the leadership skills of the participants from the National event.

(ii) Ecumenical Emphasis of Proposed Structure

Working ecumenically is vital in youth ministry today. Ecumenical experiences not only enable young people to see the strengths of other traditions, but they also help develop a sense of belonging to one part of the whole christian family. It is hoped that the proposed structure can lead to increased ecumenical opportunities at all levels of youth ministry. Active participation in the Conferences of Churches of Aotearoa/New Zealand youth programmes and the October youth worker training event provide ideal opportunities for ecumenical learning.

It is important to acknowledge that a number of churches are in union or cooperating ventures, and two districts are union districts. The flexibility of the proposed structure will enable those realities to be reflected in the regional youth ministry teams.

(iii) Relationship to the Wider Church

As outlined in reference to the Tauwi Youth Ministry Unit, Youth Ministry will primarily be accountable to the church via the Unit and its report to Church Conference. This however does not take away from the need for a supportive

relationship at the regional and local level. The nine youth ministry teams regions do not always coincide with synod districts. In some cases there are two synods to one region. It is recommended that each synod appoint a liaison person from within each synod to maintain a link between the regional youth ministry team and the synod.

(iv) Relationship with Samoan, Tongan and Fijian Appointments

It is proposed that any youth ministry appointments by Samoan, Tongan and Fijian sections of the church, be employed by the Tauivi youth ministry unit and would form part of the connexional youth ministry team. These people would be accountable to their respective advisory committees and youth ministry unit. The details of how youth ministry is to be carried by each of these groups will be outlined within their section of the Youth Policy.

(v) Connexional Approach

A connexional commitment is very important in the proposed structure. Connexional in the contexts of this policy means a collective approach. While each region develops programmes and models suited best to their needs, it is understood that each region is part of the whole and ideas and energy are shared. Regional staff are part of a connexional team and so are resource persons for the whole church. The task of selecting staff is a joint responsibility between the region and the connexion. This shared approach will help ensure that the connexional team has a balance of men and women and the range of skills necessary for Youth Ministry.

A Plan for Implementing - "Empower Your Youth"

For the emphasis and structure outlined to be established an implementation process needs to be formulated. This process needs to be realistic and sufficiently resourced to action this policy. Failure to do this could result in this policy statement merely becoming another expression of the churches intentional language of support for youth ministry.

(i) Youth Ministry Development Worker

The task of establishing regional youth ministry teams is a full-time position. For the national youth coordinator to pick up this task threatens to undermine the existing developments.

It is recommended that a full-time youth ministry development worker be appointed on an interim basis for 12-18 months. This worker would be responsible for:

- Establishing regional youth ministry teams (Pakeha)

- Developing a funding strategy.
- Coordinating with Fijian, Samoan and Tongan youth ministry sections.
- Establishing the Tauivi youth ministry unit.

It is recommended that the development worker will be based with the Education Division and work with the National Youth Coordinator out of the Wellington office. The Education Division would be responsible for forming a supervision and support group.

(ii) *Regional Working Groups*

It is recommended that regional working groups are formed to establish the regional youth ministry team (Pakeha). These working groups would dissolve once the teams were established. The youth ministry development worker would coordinate and resource the work of these working groups.

The working groups should consist of:

- a geographical spread of the region
- a balance of male and female
- a synod/s liaison person/s
- active young persons
- supportive adults



The tasks of the working groups are:

- Review youth ministry in their region in the light of "Empower Your Youth".
- Decide upon an appropriate model for resourcing youth ministry in their region.
- Clarify funding requirements and resources.
- Develop job description/s based on; the regional needs, the chosen model and the policy statement in consultation with the development worker.
- If appropriate proceed with advertising, interviewing and appointing or commissioning in consultation with development worker.
- Establish support and supervision for Regional Youth Ministry Teams.
- Dissolve

(iii) *National Youth Ministry Working Group*

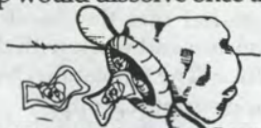
It is recommended that a National Youth Ministry Working Group be formed to establish the Tauivi Youth Ministry Unit. The work of this group would be serviced by the development worker. The tasks of the group would be:

- Prepare a connexional funding strategy.
- Organise a national gathering to bring together people from regional teams to review progress and establish goals for the unit.
- Gather persons to form the board of the Tauivi Youth Ministry Unit.

- Liaise with Samoan, Fijian, and Tongan advisory committees in the development of their youth policy sections.

The National Youth Ministry Working Group would dissolve once the Taiuiwi Youth Ministry Unit was established.

(iv) Funding



The long term impact of actioning this policy statement is a significant increase in the funding for youth ministry throughout the church. This will require either a shifting of existing priorities or the development of new funding sources or both. Over time the church will need to address these issues and develop a secure funding source. At the initial stage of this document's life, it is only possible to outline some of the options that are possible sources for funding.

- **Connexional Budget**
This source is decreasing and has a very limited ability to meet the demand.
- **Church Trust Funds**
Numerous Trusts both regionally based and nationally are available for youth ministry. It is important to note the original purposes of these trusts, particularly with reference to our bicultural journey.
- **Youth Fundraising/Giving**
This has been tried in the past to a limited extent. This source has room for expanding.
- **Government**
This is limited given the high level of competition for it. Recommend the church use its own resources first.
- **Direct Giving from Supportive Adults**
This source has not been used extensively, and has room for expanding.

The preferred approach is for regions to seek to raise their necessary funds from within their regions from youth fundraising and supportive adults giving on a regular basis. In some regions this could be supported by a local Trust. Connexional funding should be used to support regions with a more restricted funding base and to support the national coordinator. This approach will encourage a closer ownership of the regional youth ministry teams (Pakeha) work within their region.

Funding Principles

- It was decided at the National Youth Policy Workshop that no funding be allocated without consultation with Maori Division.
- It was also decided that no funding be allocated to Pakeha youth ministry development without consultation with Samoan, Tongan and Fijian advisory committees.

Establishment Funding

- To action the implementation of the Pakeha Section an approximate annual budget of \$35,000 - \$40,000 is required. This principally is for the employment of the Youth Ministry Development Worker for 1 year and funds for traveling to each region to help initiate regional working groups.



Footnotes

- 1 Michael Warren - Youth and the Future of the Church
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- 3 Sharon Parks - The Critical Years
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(General Secretary, World Council of Churches)
1952 World Ecumenical Youth Conference in South India
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Recommendations

1. That the report be received.
2. That the supplement of the Living Faith Planbook be commended to parishes for use with children and in all age worship during 1990.

Youth Policy

3. Conference affirms that the Methodist Church has much to share with and learn from young people today, and therefore:
 - (a) Makes the development of an effective youth ministry a renewed priority for the church, this not being seen solely as adding something on to the existing structure and mission, but as requiring an openness to change and conversion;
 - (b) As a step on our bicultural journey, is committed to one Tauwi Youth Policy that acknowledges the multiracial nature of the church; this policy should aim to - respect the different cultural needs, increase opportunities for cross-cultural sharing, and justly divide the resources between all groups;
 - (c) Endorse the "Empower Your Youth" Policy Statement as a starting point for the development of Pakeha youth ministry within the church, and in doing this expect that further sections are to be added in the future.
4. Conference endorses the foundation, goals and guiding principles outlined in "Empower Your Youth" as being the basis for the development of youth ministry at all levels of the church, and affirms the structure proposed in "Empower Your Youth" as being the preferred model for resourcing youth ministry.
5. Conference authorises the Education Division to commence implementation following the plan outlined on pages 90-93 of the Policy Statement and in doing so:
 - (a) Urges all parishes and synods to cooperate in the establishing of Regional Youth Ministry Teams and the Tauwi Youth Ministry Unit.
 - (b) Ensure consultation on funding take place with Administration Division, Finance and Stewardship Committee, Samoan, Tongan and Fijian Advisory Committees and the Maori Division.

6. That this conference acknowledge the work of our retiring National Youth Coordinators, Bronwen Olds and David Hanna and pass a resolution thanking them for their service to the wider church in Aotearoa/New Zealand.

7. The Board for 1990 will be:

Jennifer Taylor (Chairperson), Karene Biggs, Barbara Halliwell, Diana Roberts, Owen Sanders, Joy Wright

Staff Members - Gavin Mickell, John Salmon, Halefoti Autagavaia, Ashley Sedon, Appointee, National Youth Coordinator/s.

Resource/Contact Persons from Pacific Island Church - Sione Saafi, Jione Langi, Seilala Mapusua

P.A.C. DISTRIBUTION GROUP

Report to Conference

Margaret Hamilton, David Hanna, Graham Hawkey, Marion Kitchingman, Sarah Laurenson, John Salmon, Margaret Tucker, the Ex-President and the General Secretary form the Membership of the P.A.C. Distribution Group. This Distribution Group has met on 3 occasions during the year, with one of these being over a weekend.

It was necessary for members of the Group to understand fully the responsibilities entrusted to them. To help this understanding, considerable time has been spent developing:-

- an understanding of the nature of the P.A.C. Fund.
- a theological reflection on biblical passages as they relate to money and use of resources.
- an awareness of the responsibility and the accountability of the Group.
- a process for future Distributions.

A. 1989 DISTRIBUTION P.A.C. FUND

This was carried out according to the 1988 Conference Resolutions which meant that the net distributable income of \$1,419,507.20 was paid direct to Parishes on the basis of their contribution to the 1987/88 Connexional Budget. In making this Distribution Parishes were reminded of the Touchstones and Guidelines for the use of the monies.

B. FUTURE DISTRIBUTIONS P.A.C. FUND

We are struggling with the theological dimensions of the Fund and its use, and also with the ways in which future distributions might be made. There are particular Biblical passages which have helped our thinking so far:

Matt. 25: 14ff

Mk 14: 3ff

Mk 13: 28ff

Lk 4: 18ff

I Cor. 12: 12ff

Talents

Expensive Ointment

Fig Tree

Good News to the poor

Body of Christ.

We see an essential task of the Distribution Group as:

Listening and being responsive to what is happening in the Church and the World at any point of time and discovering how we can use this resource, through the Church or in the community, to empower good things to happen.

We see the nature of this Fund as a resource, which assists the Church carry out its Mission.

We understand the nature of the distribution as "Gift".

MEANS OF DISTRIBUTION

- Distributions will be related to our Biblical Tradition, take account of the Touchstones and Guidelines as approved by last Conference, and be in accordance with the Mission Statement.
- We believe it is the responsibility of the whole Church to be aware of and hear what is happening in the Church and the World and to share these understandings with each other.
- We will endeavour to listen and consult as widely as possible and encourage people to share with us what is happening. (At the moment we are making use of the 1987 "Resources to Dream With".) We will not use written Application Forms.
- All decisions and Distributions made by the Distribution Group will be reported to the following Conference as part of its report. In this way the Distribution Group which is a Standing Committee of Conference is accountable to Conference for all actions.

C. P.A.C. ENDOWMENTS

In terms of these Trust Deeds the Committee is responsible for the distribution of:

- P.A.C. Archive, Research material and Systems Endowment Fund.
- P.A.C. Resource Person/Christian Education Lectureship Endowment Trust.

Appendix A and B of this Report sets out the Guidelines and Process for distribution from these Funds.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. Conference approves the Guidelines for Distribution from the P.A.C. Archives, Research Material and Systems Endowment Fund. (See Appendix A)
3. Conference approves the Guidelines for Distribution from the P.A.C. Resource Person/Christian Education Lectureship Endowment Trust. (See Appendix B)

APPENDIX A

P.A.C. ARCHIVES RESEARCH MATERIAL AND SYSTEMS ENDOWMENT FUND

PURPOSE:

Be available to establish, promote and facilitate adequate provision of personnel, premises and research facilities for the historical and archival records of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa (or any other successor thereto).

TOUCHSTONES:

- The Methodist Church's current understanding and priorities of mission.
- The teaching of the Bible relating to the Christian use of money.
- Wesley's sermons on wealth and the use of money.
- The commitment to a bi-cultural Church and society.

GUIDELINES:

1. Distributions will be in line with the Methodist Conference's commitment to a bi-cultural Church and society shall be central to the Fund's use and administration.
2. Distribution shall take account of the Conference understanding, regarding the keeping of Church records, and be in line with the purpose of the Fund.
3. Funding may take the form of an interest-free loan for a maximum period of two years instead of, or as well as a grant.
4. The merit of an application shall not be judged in terms of its size.
5. All applications shall
 - (a) request a specific amount, sought as a grant or loan.
 - (b) set out the perceived purpose and benefit of the grant or loan.
 - (c) supply an up-to-date budget of costs.
 - (d) indicate what efforts, if any, have been made to obtain funds from other sources.
 - (e) shall be forwarded to the General Secretary by 30th June in any year.
6. Normally grants or loans will be for projects within the year of application. Indication shall be given if projects are planned to cover more than one year, especially if applications are expected beyond the first year.

APPENDIX B

P.A.C. RESOURCE PERSON/CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LECTURESHIP ENDOWMENT TRUST

PURPOSE:

Be available for the provision of leadership and resources, in persons or material, in the areas of Christian Education and Evangelism with the life of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa (or any successor thereto).

TOUCHSTONES:

- The Methodist Church's current understanding and priorities of mission.
- The teaching of the Bible relating to the Christian use of money.
- Wesley's sermons on wealth and the use of money.
- The commitment of a bi-cultural Church and society.

GUIDELINES:

1. Distributions will be in line with the Methodist Conference's commitment to a bi-cultural Church and society shall be central to the Fund's use and administration.
2. Distribution shall take into account the current issues of the day concerning the Church and its mission in society, and in particular those emphases adopted by the Methodist Conference.
3. Distribution will be in line with purpose of the Fund.
4. Funding may take the form of an interest-free loan for a maximum period of two years, instead of, or as well as a grant.
5. The merit of an application shall not be judged in terms of its size.
6. Applications for projects of an ecumenical nature will be considered on an equal basis.
7. The Fund shall provide encouragement, training and resources to those who have limited or no access to other funding.
8. All applications shall
 - (a) request a specific amount, sought as a grant or loan.
 - (b) set out the perceived purpose and benefit of the grant or loan.
 - (c) supply an up-to-date budget of costs.
 - (d) indicate what efforts, if any, have been made to obtain funds from other sources.
 - (e) shall be forwarded to the General Secretary by 30th June in any year.

REPORT OF THE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
AND ASSOCIATED COMMITTEES

Seven new members have joined the Development Division Board during 1989; they are Tavake Tupou, Julie Baker, Gillian Watkin, Richard Waugh, Susau Strickland, Pare Rauwhero, and Mosese Naivolasisiga. At the beginning of the year Aso Saleopolu became Chairperson, a significant move for the Board.

Looking back, the Board wishes to place on record its warm appreciation of the contribution made by Bruce Gordon (Chairperson during 1988); and Ted Grounds, who made a very significant contribution to the life of the Board over a period of some thirteen years. Gratitude is also expressed to Dennis Peat for his period of service as a member of the Board.

The Divisional Office continues to function effectively and well, being ably and conscientiously administered by Helen Bowick (Secretary), and Derek Laws (Accountant). During 1989 Bill Morrison and Ceri Gavin have also assisted on a part-time basis. This team enabled the Superintendent to take long service leave with confidence that the work of the Division would be in good hands.

A significant part of the regular meetings of the Board this year has been the "Directions '89" slot, when guest speakers have helped the Board consider what is happening in both Church and society. These included: Eric Laurenson with an overview of where Methodism is going; Frank Hanson on theological perspectives; Margaret Reid-Martin on New Zealand Values; John Salmon on the Bi-cultural Journey. It is hoped that Eileen Shamy (Making Disciples), and others will meet with the Board before the end of 1989.

During 1989 the Division has taken initiatives in the following areas:

1. THE BICULTURAL JOURNEY

The Division continues its membership of, and backup for, the work of the Bicultural Committee as well as consistently giving the Bicultural Journey a significant place on its own agenda. Consequently the Board has addressed and responded to the "Mission Statement"; set up procedures for more adequate vetting and bicultural orientation for supply and exchange ministries from overseas and Churches outside Methodism; supported and gave leadership to a workshop for all Pacific Island ministers on secondment to the Methodist Church; responded to the Bicultural Committee in terms of the Development Division and the Treaty of Waitangi. The Board affirms the need for the focus of our Church life to be contextual and within that context under-

stands the Treaty of Waitangi to be "an essential basis".

2. PACIFIC MINISTRIES

The Division provides assistance and backup to the work of its associate Pacific Island Advisory Committees (Fijian, Samoan, Tongan), and these committees in turn each appoint two members to the Board.

The Division appreciates the endorsement given by Conference, and subsequently the General Purposes Committee, to the Guidelines for Seconded Ministries, believing that this will strengthen our partnership with the Methodist Churches in Fiji, Tonga and Samoa. The growing acceptance of these Guidelines by parishes, the presbyters concerned, and the Advisory Committees, is also appreciated. Through the process we have learnt that the recognition and honouring of partnership is not achieved without cost, a learning that is also reflected in our Bicultural Journey.

Early in the year the Division assisted the Auckland East Parish by enabling the appointment of the Rev. Mosese Naivolasisiga, from the Fijian Conference to Mt. Eden. On the initiative of the Auckland and Manukau Districts the Division has also been in discussion with the Samoan Methodist Conference regarding transfers of ministry.

3. FUNDING CRISIS

During the last two or three years, the Division has become increasingly concerned about the support for its work from the Connexional budget. The overall tightness of funding in the Church has meant that the Division does not have the ability to support some new initiatives, as effectively as it should, yet this is one of the priority tasks for the Division. While the budget shortfall has wider ramifications for the Divisions work, two other significant funds have also been substantially depleted. The Board wishes to comment on these funds in some detail. The Ministries Fund and the Development Fund, are a big factor in support given by the Division to new initiatives in the life of the Church. Both funds became severely depleted during 1989. Over a period of some five years the Development Division has advanced almost \$100,000, from these funds to support a wide variety of parish, chaplaincy, and other initiatives throughout the Church, without drawing on the Connexional Budget, (A full list is provided in Appendix [a]). The last injection of funding from the Connexional Budget into the Development Fund was of \$7,237 in 1983. This fund now urgently requires further resourcing. To that end the Division has brought a recommendation to Conference 1989 for an injection of \$10,000 in the 1990/91 budget year, with a similar amount to be requested in the ensuing two years.

The Ministries Fund is resourced from the sale of redundant property. Up to 25% from the sale of such property was placed in the Ministries Fund, however, Conference

1984 changed this provision to permit the Districts in which the property was sold to retain 16-2/3% in a District Ministries Fund. This effectively cut to a third the income to the national fund. More importantly it has created an inequitable situation in that currently, while four Districts have District Ministries Funds (one District had, in mid 1989, five times as much in its funds as was held in the national fund), the remaining seven Districts have to rely on a totally inadequate National Fund for their support of new ministry initiatives. The Division is recommending that the 1984 decision of Conference now be amended.

Realizing that it will be the best part of twelve months before the present funding crisis starts to ease, even if the suggested measures are adopted, and that requests are constantly coming before the Board, the Division has taken steps to seek some short term funding from other sources in the Church.

4. GRANT-IN-AID

Taking into account reductions to the Development Division budget, and the impact of lower interest rates on the Winstone Fund, the Division has experienced a drop in funds available for Grant-in-Aid of parish ministry. At the same time, an increasing number of parishes, especially in the rural sector, are in need of support if they are to sustain ordained ministry according to the present pattern.

With these and other questions in mind, the Division initiated consultation, via a questionnaire, with parishes presently on Grant-in-Aid. This confirmed the following expectations of those parishes:

- a) that Grant-in-Aid is requested primarily to:
 - 1) "sustain present ordained ministry" and 2) "to ensure ministry requirements are met in isolated or depressed areas".
- b) that Grant-in-Aid should continue provided that there are "signs that the Parish is taking steps to meet needs" (e.g. Response Programme). There was lesser support for the suggestion that Grant-in-Aid should be 'flexible but diminishing'.
- c) that Grant-in-Aid should cease when a parish can "find other resources". There was slightly less support for the suggestion that a Grant cease so as to "encourage (a) parish to look at other models of ministry "or" to explore (an) ecumenical option". Taken together however the "other models" and "ecumenical option" ranked more highly than "other resources" as a reason for discontinuing grant-in-aid.

In view of these responses, and recognising that

initial support for new ministries normally comes from another part of the Division's budget, or from the Development Fund, the Division attaches recommendations concerning criteria for Grant-in-Aid.

5. PARISH DEVELOPMENT

The Division, having initiated discussions in the Manukau District with regard to the very large housing development planned for the East Tamaki Corridor continues to relate to this project through participation in the Strategy Committee set up by the District. Land has been acquired and some initial funding is in place. At present a ministry of visitation to the area is being exercised from a Pakuranga base. It is hoped to strengthen this ministry, and to provide a place for people to meet during the early 1990's.

The Division is also aware of a significant housing development in the Porirua area of Wellington and has indicated to the District its interest in supporting an ecumenically approved extension of Methodist ministry in this area. It is anticipated that further discussions will take place concerning appropriate support for this during 1990.

6. OTHER

- a) Rural: The Division has continued to relate to our ecumenical partners with regard to assistance for rural ministry. In addition, the Superintendent has prepared a paper for the Negotiating Churches Unity Council suggesting that the ordained ministry might take part in an orientation course prior to taking up rural appointments, and also suggesting that the theological colleges take steps to prepare people for ministry in a rural setting.
- b) Stationing: The Division is in the midst of a consultative process with parishes and presbyters who were directly involved with stationing 1988. So far replies received have indicated a very positive response to the new stationing procedures. Experience so far in 1989 has indicated, however, a need for some 'fine tuning' and responses are coming in to a questionnaire designed to give a lead in the area of 'fine tuning'.
- c) Appointment process: As the Superintendent is in year five of his appointment, the Division is following the Bicultural procedures for appointment or reappointment. At the present time most Synods are responding positively to the job description.
- d) Ministry: The Division has continued to work more closely with the Theological College, and the Field Worker in Ministry, through the Joint Strategy for Ministry group.
- e) South Island Members: Conference 1988 requested the

Board to add two South Island members. This has not been possible due to the shortfall in funding during 1989. The Board, however, is open to this possibility recognising that it would require a sum of approximately \$4,000. The Board will explore this further with South Island Districts in the year ahead.

Reports of the other Committees in Association with the Division: The Bicultural Committee, the Making Disciples Task Group, the Church Union Committee, the Fijian, Samoan and Tongan Advisory Committees, will follow this report.

Given its present resources, in terms of both personnel and funding, the Division continues to serve the Church to the best of its ability.

SIGNED:

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That a grant of \$10,000 be made to the Development Fund from the Connexional Budget in 1990/91 with a similar grant being made in 1992 and 1993 financial years.
2. That future resourcing of the Ministries Fund, from the sale of redundant properties, be on the basis that incoming funds are split 50/50 between the District from which the money is received and the national fund administered by the Development Division.
3. That the Development Division be requested to, if appropriate, amalgamate the Development and Ministries Funds and bring appropriate criteria for distribution to Conference 1990.
4. Grant-in-Aid:
 - a) That first preference be given to requests for funding to "ensure ministry needs are met in isolated or depressed areas".
 - b) That second preference be given to requests for funding to "sustain present ordained ministry" provided:
 - i) steps are being taken by the parish to meet its future needs (e.g. a Response Programme).
 - ii) other models of ministry are being explored.
 - c) That otherwise parishes will be:
 - i) requested to consult with Response (appropriate incentives might be considered in lieu of Grant-in-Aid).

- ii) requested to look at alternative forms of ministry. This may include an ecumenical option.

APPENDIX

DEVELOPMENT AND MINISTRY FUND GRANTS

The following grants have been made by the Division during the last five years from Development and Ministries Fund sources;

1985:	Camp site Development (Waikato)	\$ 4,000
(Sites)	ITIM (Westland/South Canterbury)	\$1,000
	Urban Training Centre (Wellington)	\$2,238
	C.I.T. Chaplaincy (Wellington)	\$1,625
1986:	Brockville (Dunedin)	\$1,500
	East Tamaki Corridor (Auckland)	\$500
	Taranaki Base Hospital	\$637
	Tongan Work, Ellerslie (Auckland)	\$5,000
	Papakura - New Samoan Ministry (Auck.)	\$2,500
	C.I.T. Chaplaincy (Wellington)	\$2,000
1987:	Omokoroa - New Work (Tauranga)	\$2,000
	Parish Dev. Ministry (Auckland)	
	Henderson/East Coast Bays	\$2,000
	East Tamaki Corridor (Auckland)	\$1,000
	Tongan Ministry - Petone (Wellington)	\$1,000
	Taumarunui Parish	\$2,000
	Samoa Youth Director	\$4,000
	Hornby Parish (Christchurch)	\$3,300
	Bay of Islands Parish	\$3,000
	Urban Training Centre	\$3,000
	Maungamaungaroa	\$2,500
(Sites)	ITIM (Wellington)	\$1,000
	Northland Urban Rural Mission	\$1,250
	C.I.T. Chaplaincy	\$3,000
	New Ministry (Pomare)	\$5,000
	Hawera (move to full-time)	\$3,000
	Bay of Islands Parish	\$1,500
1988:	Bay of Islands - New Site	\$5,000
(Sites)	Titirangi Methodist Community (Auck)	\$1,200
	All Saints - Hamilton	\$4,000
(Sites)	Women in Ministry (Conf.)	\$500
	Fijian Ministry (Wellington)	\$4,000
	Work at Massey (Auckland)	\$1,500
	Brockville (Dunedin)	\$3,000
	New Samoan Ministry (Hastings)	\$3,000
	Bay of Islands	\$2,500

1989:	Reefton Union Parish	\$3,100
	Lyttleton Union Parish	\$1,500
	Wairarapa Rural Support	\$1,000
	Pastor at Large (North Canterbury)	\$1,000
	Fijian Ministry (Wellington)	\$1,200
	C.I.T. Chaplaincy	\$3,250

It needs to be noted that the Division has sought appropriate consultation in making these grants. Often initial requests have been delayed pending further information, discussions have taken place with the parishes or groups concerned, budgets have been sought, and District support for the requests obtained.

LAND COMMISSION

REPORT TO CONFERENCE 1989

Theology of Land

The Commission has continued to reflect on the biblical understandings of land, and on how we can best express our approach to land in theological terms. We believe this theological undergirding and ongoing reflection is important if we are to give land issues significant place in our church life.

One of these reflections picks up from Genesis 2:7. The Hebrew could well be translated, "God formed an earth creature (adam) from the earth of the land (adamah)". Or, as Phyllis Tribble has it, "God formed the human from the humus". The related words signify the close relation between human existence and the land: we are "of the one substance" with the land.

This close relationship and interdependence has often not been part of our Western European (Pakeha) experience. Christian teaching has tended to see humanity as able to 'use' land for human purposes, to the point of 'exploiting' it and 'possessing' it. That attitude breaks the covenant of creation, and leads to the sort of land use which is part of our global environmental destruction. It also leads to injustice, to violence and to sharp legal practice or cunning deception, in order to gain land from others.

A theology of land, appropriate to life here in Aotearoa and to a response under the Treaty of Waitangi, is rooted in creation. The Hebrew concept of a Jubilee year recognises this, and leads to a just approach to land issues. Christian responses can be nothing less. A strong theology of creation will enable us to develop a just theology of land. The Land Commission urges ongoing reflection on the place of land within our overall theological understanding, and encourages the use of a theology of creation as a starting point.

Researching Land History

Conference 1988 required Parishes and other groups to research the history of all land about to be sold (1988 Minutes, Res 4, p659). This has begun to happen, and has been overseen initially by the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee. However, consultation with the Committee has led us to suggest that questions relating to research should be handled in local regions. Regional Land Commissions will, therefore, pick this up, in consultation with District Property Advisory Committees. It is also

appropriate that the history of land being considered for purchase is researched, and the CB&L Fund Committee has begun to request this.

During the year we have also distributed to all parishes and circuits a questionnaire, "Discovering Your Land Story". This provides a way of doing research which includes wider areas of local 'story' as well as issues of land title and so on. We have provided this for two reasons: we believe it is a positive thing for us all to look at the story of our land as part of our story as people of faith in our particular place, and we are convinced it will be much easier if the process is begun now rather than when the possibility of land sale is raised. We hope many groups will see this as a step in their bicultural journey.

A number of parishes and congregations have already begun to do this discovering. Pakuranga is one congregation who have put energy into the research and have found it a valuable and exciting exercise. The Land Commission commends this research process to parishes. Also, when research has been done, please send a copy of what you have discovered to the Archives, PO Box 931, Christchurch, and to the Regional Land Commission convenor in your District.

Regional Land Commissions

The Land Commission sees the Regional Land Commissions (which consist of people appointed by Synods) as having the following tasks:

- Doing background research on the land story of the region.

- Assisting parishes and local groups with their research.

- Liaising with District Property Advisory Committees in regard to land being considered for sale or purchase.

- Assisting parishes and groups to work through the implications of their land history.

- Providing resources - bibliography, maps, resource-lists, etc.

- Identifying and researching land in the region which has significant Methodist history.

- Taking other initiatives as appropriate.

The current Regional Land Commission convenors are:

Northland
Auckland-Manukau
Waikato

Ian Faulkner
Geoff Tucker
Alan Leadley

Bay of Plenty
Hawkes Bay-Manawatu
Taranaki-Wanganui
Wellington
Nelson
North Canterbury
South Canterbury
Otago
Invercargill

John Murray
C/o Synod Secretary
C/o Synod Secretary
Duncan Moore
Chris Palmer
C/o Stan West
Gordon Lill
Donald Phillipps
Iris Lankshear

The Land Commission Co-ordinating Committee (which meets twice a year to consider overall policy, give guidelines to Regional Commissions, and prepare a report to Conference) consists of these convenors plus representatives of the Administration, Maori, and Development Divisions, and the Bicultural Committee.

Meeting the Obligations of our History

The Land Commission is addressing the issue of how we meet obligations which may be identified through the history of land acquirement. This applies particularly to confiscated land, land regarded as 'wasteland', some 'negotiated purchases', and land gifted for particular purposes. The obligation will be toward reconciliation, following recognition of an injustice. Such obligation will be more than monetary, but may include this. The options for action need to be talked through in each case, with Maori people part of that conversation, and we will prepare guidelines for this process.

Research is something the whole church is engaged in. If in the process of reconciliation there is a monetary cost (eg returning land or paying compensation), then the whole Methodist Church is involved in bearing that cost. How the various parts of the church participate in this, however, will depend on such things as the availability of local, connexional, or other resources and the particular history or involvement of parts of the church.

Waitangi Tribunal Claims

The Commission notes the anomaly of Tribunal costs being met by the Government out of taxpayers' money while claimants have to bear their own costs. We note also that these costs are increasing, with lawyers' fees much greater now that the claim process has become more complex. We are glad that the Bicultural Committee has also picked this up, that the Joint Public Questions Committee plans some research on details, and we look forward to further work on it in 1990.

1990

The Land Commission underlines the essential focus of 1990 being on the Treaty of Waitangi and its implications for our life today. We recognise that land issues are central in this, and that 1990 is, therefore, the right time to concentrate on land as Christians and the church. There are two things we particularly suggest to parishes.

The Hebrew understanding of Jubilee (Leviticus 25) focuses on land, its history and its just use. When Jesus began his ministry, he apparently saw it in the context of a Jubilee year (Luke 4:18-21 - "the year of the Lord's favour" is a Jubilee term). This would be a good biblical study for parish groups. Explore the biblical material, consider the theology which lies within it, and examine its possible implications for your life and land.

Pick up the questionnaire and work on your local land story in 1990. Relate what you do to the Treaty of Waitangi. This could be a very valuable way to recognise the year, especially if you look also at wider land issues in your region.

John Salmon
Convenor, Land Commission
Co-ordinating Committee

Recommendations:

1. The report be received.
2. Research be undertaken into the history of land under consideration for purchase by parishes, circuits, and Boards prior to any purchase.
3. Regional Land Commissions in consultation with District Property Advisory Committees be the point of reference if advice is required during or following research into land prior to sale or purchase.
4. The Land Commission to do further work on (a) guidelines for deciding on appropriate action where research indicates an obligation on the church, and (b) specific principles and procedures for determining how any monetary cost is to be borne.
5. Exploration into the idea of Jubilee and research into land stories be referred to Synods, parishes and circuits for study during 1990.

BICULTURAL COMMITTEE
REPORT TO CONFERENCE 1989

Gospel and Culture

At the heart of the church's bicultural journey is the question of the relationship between gospel and culture. To what extent can we expect or allow our Christian expression to be 'wrapped up' in a particular culture? How do we recognise what parts of the gospel we preach might be expressions of our own culture? How 'Maori' or how 'Pakeha' can our preaching or our practice be and still be 'Christian'?

If we understand culture as "the total way of life of a people" -comprising such things as language, values, forms of relating and communicating - then it is impossible for God's good news to have life outside of culture.

The Christian emphasis on incarnation points not only to the 'enfleshing' of God's life in a human body, but also to its total participation in human culture. Jesus embodies God's message in himself and in the Jewish-Greek-Roman life and language and traditions of first century Palestine. The New Testament Gospels tell the story of God's activity in human life, and in the particular cultural mix of Jesus' time.

That does not mean that we have to become as Jesus was in his culture to be followers of him. Rather, the good news needs to be 'enfleshed' in each culture. We all need to hear and express God's good news in our own language and thought-forms and style of living. That's integral to evangelism. Gospel and culture cannot be separated if the gospel continues to be present in our midst. Gospel and culture must not be separated if the incarnation is to be taken seriously and centrally in Christian teaching.

We also know that culture has clung to the gospel when that gospel has been preached in new places. So, just as early Christians passed aspects of Judaic culture on to Gentiles along with the gospel, European missionaries passed elements of European culture on to communities around the world. Even if unintended, the Christian message which took root in the Pacific continued to carry with it ideas and values and forms of worship which reflected 19th century British culture.

In Aotearoa-New Zealand, the dominant expression of the gospel is still European, British. Even for the Pakeha church, New Zealand cultural patterns are only slowly

affecting language, theology, imagery, worship, church life-style. Perhaps it is cultural patterns from North America which have the greatest impact!

For Maori, there has been little room since the early days till recently for the gospel to take root in Maori culture. The gospel came like a plant in the pot of British culture, and needs the pot to be broken for the plant to become rooted in this land. The current bicultural journey hasn't yet changed much.

Still there is fear of 'contaminating' the gospel message with 'pagan' elements. At heart, that's often a direct expression of racism. Much of what is now 'Christian' for us is in reality 'Christianising' of 'pagan' elements. Early Hebrew fear of the cultures which surrounded them is taken wholly into our present setting as 'gospel' and used to put down the culture of others.

If the gospel to be lively and real and to have impact and importance, then it needs to be 'enfleshed' by each culture. The Maori gospel is not the Pakeha gospel; the Pakeha gospel is not the Tongan or Samoan or Fijian gospel.

We note also that the gospel has within it the power to challenge and to change culture. We see Jesus' message doing this (eg Mark 3:27f). All of us, in each of our cultural groupings, needs to ask at what points the gospel challenges our culture, our way of doing things. Often, that's precisely the point of debate. Does the gospel sustain or critique individualism in Pakeha culture? What about the role of women in Maori culture, or hierarchical leadership in Tongan or Samoan culture? They may be hard questions, but they cannot be avoided. Here is the prophetic edge of the gospel still doing its work.

None of us can hide behind "this is my culture's expression of the gospel" in a way which prevents us from hearing the gospel.

There is a complex relationship between the gospel and culture. That complex relationship is already present in the Bible, and much of our church history portrays the interaction. Now our bicultural commitment demands that we explore how the gospel can be expressed fully in our various cultures, how the linking of Pakeha culture with the gospel continues to support Pakeha dominance, and how the gospel can challenge our culture where that is needed.

All this points to several things we can helpfully try to do:

1. Separate (as far as we can) aspects of the cultures of the time from the gospel message presented in Scripture.
2. Be aware of the way the gospel links with our own culture. That means we need to understand what our culture is.

3. Enable others to both hear and express the gospel in their own culture.

4. Open ourselves to hear what the gospel might be saying to us about aspects of our own culture, and what might need to change.

These are topics which the Bicultural Committee intends to keep grappling with and opening up.

The Committee is preparing a further resource book for parishes and groups, Our Methodist Bicultural Journey, which will include an expanded version of the notes above. We encourage all parts of the church to study the material in it, and keep exploring ways of enabling the gospel to come alive in Aotearoa.

1990

The Committee continues to be very conscious of the significance of 1990 for our country and the church. We wish to underline that the focus must be on the Treaty of Waitangi, and anything which leads us away from that is a diversion. Guidelines for participation in 1990 activities, prepared by CCANZ, will be available to all parishes and circuits. Please use them.

The Committee is sending out stickers, plus copies of the Treaty, to all congregations. These will provide a way of addressing the central place of the Treaty in 1990 activities. We encourage all Leaders' Meetings and other local groups to take this seriously, and to work out an appropriate way of acting locally.

We also want to ensure that other public actions take place, and that these have some positive effect for Maori people. We will be recommending that Conference march to Parliament with a petition calling on Government to maintain the central place of the Treaty in 1990 and to act in ways that enhance Maori in society through such things as confirming Waitangi Tribunal recommendations. We will also recommend a way of empowering Maori people through providing resources. We see that this could be providing ongoing funding support for Maori radio/TV, or enabling social investment of the style of the Mondragon experiment in Spain, or setting up Methodist "Access schemes".

Other possibilities for consideration during 1990 include:

preparing a statement about our long term historic involvement with the Treaty;
pilgrimage to Mangungu;
dramatic re-enactment of Methodist involvement in the Treaty;

introduce Maori language in the children's area of the Church's life;
 a hot-air balloon;
 use Maori terms in Church ceremony and structures;
 relearn our history from a bicultural perspective;
 find ways to make the \treaty more central to our ongoing life;
 make a statement to the media;
 1983 revisited - reflections 6 years on.

We hope people will think of lots more - and do them! Let's really make 1990 the year of the Treaty!

The Council of Elders

Twice during the year the Committee has met with the Elders. We believe the Elders carry out a crucial task for the church, and we are concerned to support them and to assist in continuing to shape their role.

The Law Book currently says this about the Elders:

- "34.1 There shall be a Council of Elders.
- 34.2 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 specifically it may:
 - (a) monitor recommendations of all Conference Committees and Boards of the Conference, and
 - (b) reflect and comment on the style, work and priorities of all Conference Committees and Boards, 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.
- 34.3 The Council of Elders shall be appointed annually by the Conference and shall consist of 3 persons nominated by the Maori Division and 3 persons nominated by the General Purposes Committee, after consultation with the Bicultural Committee."

Currently the following people are members of the Council of Elders:

Bruce Gordon, Margaret Hamilton, Lani Tupu, Rua Rakena, Te Rua Turner, Joy Rakena.

Meetings of the wider Church that have asked elders to be present at, apart from Connexional Meetings, are:

PAC Strategy Committee, 1988
 Consultation on Youth Policy 1989
 Bicultural Committee 1989.

The Council will operate on a revolving basis. This year Lani Tupu will come off, and another member will be appointed. The Committee wishes to record its appreciation of Lani's participation in the Council of Elders during this formative initial 2 years. Lani has brought a perspective which comes out of his wide involvement in inter-cultural settings in the community and in the Church, and which provides a Pacific Island viewpoint. We have valued his sensitivity and commitment.

Boards, Committees, and the Treaty

Last Conference asked all Standing Committees, Boards, and Divisions in the church to report on the steps they are taking to implement the Treaty of Waitangi as the covenant between Maori and Pakeha in Aotearoa (1988 Minutes, Res 5, p659).

Sixteen groups (out of about 25) have reported to the Committee, and we have looked through these to gain some kind of overview. That's hard to do, because of the wide range of activities the groups have been engaged in, and the various ways they see those as being related to the Treaty. The groups who responded have all made a beginning, and it's good to note the considerable variety of things being done, though there is clearly much more yet that needs to happen.

Most groups interpreted the resolution in terms of the church's bicultural journey, rather than specifically in terms of partnership under the Treaty of Waitangi. Clearly, it was difficult for many to see how to put the Treaty into effect in their particular work. Some, for example, saw their activities as such that the Treaty seemed to have no direct relevance at all.

Overall, we noted these areas in which groups seemed to be attempting to relate the Treaty:

- membership of the Board or Committee

- ways of operating, both in the group itself and in its activities

- increased consultation, especially with Maori Division
- effectiveness of delivery of the group's work, and who benefits from that.

So we see some beginnings, and are glad that some groups put real effort into examining what they do and reporting that. We would like to think that people will keep monitoring their life and work in terms of the Treaty, and will continue to report to us what they are doing in this area.

Resources

As noted above, the Committee is preparing Our

Methodist Bicultural Journey, which gathers together some history, some theological reflections, and some educational resources. We think it will be a helpful resource for parishes and groups.

The Newsletter, Towards a Bicultural Church, continues to be published several times a year and a quantity distributed to each parish and circuit. Please look out for it - ask if you haven't seen it. This also provides some ideas for local activities.

Work Groups have also prepared resources. The Christchurch Work Group, for example, put together material on Bicultural Books for Children, which was published by the Education Division. The Auckland Work Group has been sending out regular mailings to Auckland and Manukau parishes in preparation for 1990, covering topics like, "The Year of Preparation", "Covenant", "The Treaty of Waitangi", "Repentance". These have been in a form which can be photocopied as an insert for church bulletins, and relate especially to times in the church year. CCANZ studies and other material is also being made available.

Waitangi Tribunal

We note that Conference last year affirmed the work of the Waitangi Tribunal (1988 Minutes, Res 7, p659). During this year the Committee has become aware of a grave injustice in regard to the working of the Tribunal, in regard to legal costs. We note that the Government foots the bill for the Crown case, out of taxpayers' money, while Maori claimants have to cover their own costs. In some cases this has meant that Tribes have had to sell assets in order to meet costs of their claim.

We plan to do more work on this, and wish to draw the church's attention to the situation. We also note that the Joint Public Questions Committee aims to research the issues, and that the Land Commission has it as a task for next year.

Ruawai D. Rakena
John B. Salmon
Co-convenors

Recommendations:

1. The Report be received.
2. Parishes, groups, and individuals be encouraged to explore the relationship between gospel and culture,

and how they see that affecting their life and witness, and be requested to share insights with the Bicultural Committee.

3. Parishes, Boards, and Committees be encouraged to study the Treaty of Waitangi during 1990, making use of the range of resources available, especially through CCANZ and Project Waitangi.
4. As part of the commitment of the Methodist Church to honouring the Treaty of Waitangi, Conference requests Administration Division to approach parishes and trusts with investments in the MTA, inviting such parishes and trusts to give interest earned in 1990 to a fund set aside to support Maori development projects, as advised by Maori Division.
5. Conference calls on members to sign a petition regarding actions in 1990 to the Government, and to march to Parliament during the time of the Conference in order to deliver this petition.
6. Note that the Bicultural Committee for 1990 comprises those members appointed by Maori Division, together with the following people appointed by the Development Division: Graham Brazendale, Norman Brookes, Margaret Gordon, Fred Norris, Margaret Tucker, Kerry Watkins; and by the Education Division: John Salmon.

REPORT ON METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES

INTRODUCTION

This year the report on Methodist social services takes a somewhat different form. The traditional emphasis on the work of the four Missions has been replaced by a much wider summary of work being done in parishes from Whangarei to Invercargill as well as in the principal cities. This is a quite deliberate response to the growing number of significant parish initiatives and will enable the Connexion as a whole to see the variety and imagination of Methodist social services.

The presence of reports from parishes is in no way an indication that they come under the oversight of the Missions. Parish initiatives are autonomous responses to the needs of their communities. Nevertheless the Missions do have resources of both personnel and funding which can be applied to such parish based work. If this report seeks to make one point it is that the health of the Church as a whole is enhanced by such parish commitment to its neighbours in the name of Christ.

BI-CULTURAL JOURNEY

The Executive of the New Zealand Methodist Social Services Association has participated in two very significant events this year. The first was an opportunity to meet with the Tumuaki of the Maori Division, the Rev'd Rua Rakena, at the end of June. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the theological significance of the Treaty of Waitangi. The discussion centred particularly on understandings of "covenant". Beginning with the Old Testament witness in respect to Noah and Abraham in particular and moving to the concept of a new "covenant" in the gospels the relevance of the biblical understanding to current thinking was established.

The history of the understanding of the Treaty as a sacred covenant was outlined by the Tumuaki. It became clear that from the earliest days of its history the Maori people have seen the Treaty as an expression of a sacred partnership between themselves and the Pakeha. While, on the one hand, it is not appropriate simply to equate the Treaty with biblical ideas of covenant, nevertheless, the sacredness of the contract entered into between Maori and Pakeha in 1840 can never be set aside. Nor is the Treaty to be equated with the Gospel, but for the people of Aotearoa it remains a most significant expression of the new covenant relationship possible between human beings through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

Of equal significance for the Executive was a Hui in the middle of July at Whakatuora between members of the Maori Division and the Executive.

This arose because the Executive was committed to ask of itself "what is an appropriate bi-cultural delivery of social services?". Eight members of the NZMSSA met with ten members of the Maori Division with Te Rua Turner and Rua Rakena as facilitators. In the space of 24 hours the Executive believe that major progress was made in discovering how to respond, especially to Maori social service needs in a way which more truly reflects the partnership as in te Tiriti o Waitangi. A particular question addressed at the Hui was the meaning of "equity" in terms of policy making. There was a great deal of sharing in this matter of the policy making process and it became clear that for the partners in this Hui there were differences and similarities in the way in which consultation takes place.

The participants in the Hui shared their understanding of the relationship between the bi-cultural journey and the delivery of social services in respect to funding, decision making, and staffing appointments. At its conclusion we were asking what criteria we would now use when looking at new programmes to reflect our continuing journey towards a bi-cultural Methodist Church. The consultative process involves (1) an annual Hui to explore and develop national policies; (2) a more clearly defined relationship between the NZMSSA Executive and the Maori Division though not necessarily in terms of Divisional appointees; (3) regional policy through and with Missions and Maori Division, in the Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch regions.

For the Executive of the NZMSSA this Hui was a privileged experience and we take the opportunity in this report of paying our respect to Maori Division for the warmth of their hospitality and for their willingness to meet with us and discuss our real concerns. We also thank Te Rua Turner for excellent facilitation of the Hui.

PARISH PARTNERSHIP

The major part of this report is given to the work of Parishes in the delivery of social services. By way of introduction a tribute is paid to the work of the Rev'd Jill Richards of the Auckland Mission whose particular task it is to act as a link between the Mission and Parishes in the Auckland area. Her experience has been invaluable to the work of the NZMSSA Executive.

During the year she was able to travel extensively overseas and look at what is being done in this particular field. She has been able to complete a work-book for Parishes which is to be seen as a basic document for partnership between the Parish and its community on the one hand and with the suppliers of resources on the other. It is not so much for individual as for group use.

The Executive circularised all Parishes asking for information on Social Service developments for which they are responsible. This was also the theme of the annual general meeting held at Gisborne in August. The following is a summary of the very good response we had to our letter and of the report brought to the annual general meeting.

St. Albans, Christchurch has each Friday a Drop-In and Share Lunch for people of all ages. The Aged Welfare Council's mini-bus picks up people in the community and delivers them to this gathering. The function has been operating and growing for two years.

Waiwhetu, Lower Hutt has a Community Friendship Centre based in the Church buildings open every week day. It is supported by the Church and volunteers mind the telephone every day. Its emphasis is on Christian care for the wholeness of people. It has structured activities - games; English as a second language; craft classes; creche; a Church food bank for Prisoners Aid. Hundreds of people come. A paid co-ordinator and a Deacon in training work as staff.

Kapiti Co-operating Parish has recently completed a new Parish Centre which includes a purpose-built counselling room being used at the present by Presbyterian Support Services.

St. Peter's Invercargill organised a Drop-In Centre at Rata House which runs for three days a week and is staffed by a member of the Occupational Therapy Department of the Southland Area Health Board along with a group of volunteers. Clients are referred by the staff of the hospital Psychiatric Unit. It provides companionship, an opportunity to belong to a group, a chance to help others, a break from the family. It is a highly successful programme and is growing.

This same Parish offers a story telling time for groups of children on two days of each week with volunteer readers and leaders provided by the Church. An excellent library of approximately 4,000 children's books supports this scheme, named Storyroom. Over 30 primary-school children, selected by the local schools, attend.

Western Bay of Plenty Parish has for two or three years established a working relationship with the Department of Social Welfare. It provides food parcels, funds for clothing, camp fees, and counselling in situations where the Department is unable to respond out of its own resources. The Wesley Trust in Tauranga has also just completed two Easy Access Home Units which are now available and enable a measure of independent living for disabled people. The first occupants are delighted with their new homes. Wesley also has a weekly club for adults with difficulties called "Club 72" which started with 16 people and 4 helpers and has now built up to 24 people and 8 helpers. At St Stephen's and at Wesley there are weekly after school "care and craft"

groups for children. They have grown so much that other Churches in the area have joined in to share the responsibilities for running these.

Stoke Parish reports that as the result of becoming involved in a community programme entitled "aging is living" the Parishes Community Concerns and Social Justice Committee undertook to foster and to help co-ordinate a broader based on-going programme for those interested.

As a result a new community group has been established calling itself "the companions" (age range 50 - 80 currently) which meets regularly for aerobics, continuing education, mutual sharing of skills and resources, supporting each other and their community.

Taita Union Parish - Pomare Ministry Taita Union Parish is a small congregation, with a part-time presbyter. The needs of Pomare, part of the parish, were much greater than could be met by the parish itself. Pomare is a housing corporation community of multiple units, with low income families, and all the stresses involved in such situations - domestic strife, unemployment, high sickness rates, etc.

Since 1988, the parish has used income from accumulated funds, with support from the wider Church and community, for a half-time appointment, focusing on community development in Pomare. Peter Glensor is based in the Pomare Community House which was recently expanded into a combined community house and health centre. He works with the local people in setting up a variety of learning and recreation programmes, drop in centre, pre-school groups, and holiday programmes. A support group from the parish, plus neighbouring parishes provides a channel for practical assistance - food, money, clothing etc, and keeps the parishes informed of developments.

This ministry is based on a holistic concept of health, and community, and the Community House is part of the Healthy Cities process. There is strong support from the local authority, service clubs, government departments, and warm appreciation that the Church is providing a resourceful person, as well as moral and practical assistance.

St Mark's Parish in Fielding has a social service centre well known as "Manchester House". This project is shared by St Mark's with St John's Anglican and Knox Presbyterian Churches. It consists of an opportunity shop and a centre for counselling, budget advice, legal aid, a food bank, and care for the elderly. Services are largely funded from the shop though with some grants and they employ a full-time salaried co-ordinator as well as about 150 voluntary workers. The Parish is also using a portion of its PAC funds to establish a garden project on land at the back of the Church which will give work and produce to unemployed people in the town.

Marton Parish has been involved with patients from Lake Alice Hospital for some years. The minister and/or members in the congregation have, for example, conducted monthly services at the Lake Alice Chapel. The release of long term patients means that there are now approximately 100 people living in Marton mostly in a hospital and some at houses privately owned. The parish's involvement is through taking an advocacy role for those patients who live in the hospital in particular. At certain times they are able to come and talk over their needs and concerns with the minister or someone else on the roster and every fortnight or so an afternoon tea is arranged for some of these residents. A project in mind is to establish a club for such people in the town. There is still some involvement with patients who are in the Lake Alice Secure Unit and the credibility of the Church has been enhanced by these many contacts.

Whiteley Church, New Plymouth. Reports on the continuing success of their "Op Shop". Eighty percent of the proceeds of this operation go back into community projects. At this time, however, the Parish is reporting a need to re-examine the way in which the funds which the Op Shop earns are used. One question being asked relates to the size of grants - should as wide a coverage be aimed for as possible with small amounts or should more substantial funding be available to fewer projects.

Opawa Parish, Christchurch. The report from this Parish made exciting reading. There are a wide variety of social service activities beginning with alcohol and drug rehabilitation which centres on a nurturing recovery group for such people. Up to 20 persons are being in this way integrated into the life of the Parish. A dozen trained budget advice counsellors offer services to the community. No interest loans and grants to needy persons are able to be made in connection with the budget advice service. The "Brown Bag Project" is one way of ensuring that balanced food parcels are available to hungry people. The bags are left in the Church foyer for families or groups or individuals to take home and fill at their leisure. The full bags are returned and distributed as needs arise. On the outside of the bag when it is taken home is a basic list of nutritional foods and these are the commodities which the individual or group supply. Other activities at Opawa include prison visitation, training and parenting skills, women's support groups, a care group for families at risk, and the usual op shop.

Hamilton Parish runs its Op Shop and a food cupboard. One of its major enterprises has been to prepare a kit set which is designed to help parishes face up to the challenge of the unemployed or poor. The Parish also has a young mothers support group, a Tuesday lunch club for men of all ages and it has, like many other parishes, been involved in refugee resettlement. There is also a Friday lunch time drop in centre.

Bainbridge Memorial Church in Rotorua has undertaken a "rethink" of its community involvement. It has its Op Shop and 50 % of the returns from this go to community work. Some projects being considered involve co-operation with the Police in respect to assistance through the use of Church facilities, to first time offenders. Another proposal is to provide a homework resource centre for teenagers in co-operation with the High Schools.

Whangarei reported in particular on the diaconal ministry based on St John's both with elderly persons connected with Kamo Home and with families in crisis. The Church premises are used for a day care centre from 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. five days per week. The Parish also runs its food bank and Op Shop and has a craft and leisure club.

St. David's, Marchiel. This is a Union Parish and the Church buildings are used by Presbyterian Support Services for a full-time Child Care Unit operating five days a week from 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Wanganui Parish. The Parish's centre city buildings are used for the Wanganui Counselling Service which is a joint venture of Wanganui MSSA and Presbyterian Support Services Central. It is funded by generous bequests left to the NZMSSA. Two qualified full-time counsellors work at the centre and it is now a respected organisation in the city.

St. Mark's, Greenmeadows has a concern for the large elderly population who live in homes and flats in their area. Once a month the Parish organises a group which meets the fellowship and has outings together. Members of the congregation visit elderly folk who have no relatives in the area. Church services are held in various rest homes in their region. A team of parishioners cooks a mid-day meal once a month for a local group which caters for the elderly. At the moment they are setting up an entertainment programme which will visit old people's homes twice a month.

Richmond Church, Christchurch in conjunction with other churches in the area have recently started a Senior Pop-in Centre. The Richmond area has a very high proportion of people in the 60+ age group. It operates at the moment for four hours every Thursday with games being provided and a place for socialising. The morning programme is followed by a light lunch and when this is over there is a speaker or a demonstration during the afternoon.

AUCKLAND MISSION

The Auckland Methodist Mission has faced the same enormity of change being placed on all of the Connexion's social service ministries by the substantial changes this year in Government subsidies and the recently enacted Children, Young Persons & Families Act. This has initiated

significant policy changes particularly in our aged care and family services work.

Our aged care homes and hospitals now cater for Stage Two dependency needs, and Wesley Hospital (previously a home and hospital) now offers primarily hospital care. Facilities at both Wesley Hospital and Everil Orr Homes are therefore being progressively upgraded to better meet the needs of the 90's which are vastly different from those of the 1950's.

In keeping with the philosophy of care underlying the new Act, the Mission's Family Services will significantly move from long term institutional type care of young people, to support type programmes of both children and families.

Both will increasingly develop community based programmes of care. Already Aged Care services have begun a "60 PLUS" programme which provides up to fourteen hours of home help per week to enable elderly persons to remain independent in their own homes.

A relevant ministry to the Inner City continues to develop. It includes Night Shelter accommodation, court liaison and liaison with social and community workers, the hospitality of the Aotea Chapel, and worship in the city. The Aotea Chapel has firmly identified itself as a worshipping and serving community focusing attention of the Word to which our actions are a response.

The growing emphasis of our Community Services unit is the partnership between the Mission and community based groups (involved predominantly with Maori, Pacific Island, and women's issues) who would otherwise be unheard and under-resourced in the responsibilities they seek to fulfil. In this respect, a significant new project this year has been the commencement of a "Homebuilder's" programme in which the Mission is in partnership with Government and a local maori community who are undertaking preventative programmes with whanau.

The Auckland Methodist Mission has faced an essential review, development, and consolidation of its investments which provide the basic funding for its social services work. Its largest commercial investment, the building on the corner of Queen Street and Wakefield Street is now 25 years old, and the Mission is part way through substantial and costly refurbishment - essential if it is to retain stable and income producing tenancies. The Mission has repositioned its investments this year with the purchase of two adjoining properties which enable it to provide the car parking facilities now essential when tenanting inner city commercial premises. This acquisition has also enabled the Mission to relocate its offices in more satisfactory accommodation, and will provide in the long term a substantial income producing investment by which to fund the increasing demand upon Methodist social services in its region of responsibility.

WESLEY WELLINGTON

A great deal of time and energy has been spent in developing new structures, policies and a corporate plan. A new administration centre has been established on the 6th Floor of the Housing Corporation building adjacent to the Wesley Church in Taranaki Street. This is a first step in the redevelopment of the Wesley Church site. The Wesley Church congregation and Wesley Social Services are closely linked in both our mission and ministry.

There has been a significant migration of Sri Lankan people into the Wellington region, many of whom have a Methodist background. In response we have provided a congregational and community base at Wesley Church. Our ministry with the Sri Lankan community has highlighted the lack of services for many migrant communities.

Our community worker at Porirua started Awareness Groups for women who were not confident or could not afford to enrol in courses run by the institutions. Ten sessions were held in March - May 1989 and the course was very popular. Other requests were made and similar courses at the local Access Scheme and Women's Refuge were held. The sessions are organised to cover positive reinforcement, basic assertiveness, self analysis, feelings and any issues relevant to the participants (such as being adult children of alcoholics).

Epworth House is for young people at risk. This programme is designed for young people with specific difficulties, e.g. physical disability, alcohol or drug problems. The supervisor assists with some counselling, but refers to other agencies when appropriate. Epworth is run as a home with an emphasis on community building and awareness.

Major upgrading and extensions to Wesleyhaven Day Centre were completed this year. We were grateful for grants received from the Health Department, Social Welfare Department and Lottery Aged and donations in kind from a number of organisations and individuals. It makes possible an increase in the number of clients from 12 - 15 daily to 25 - 30 daily. Landscaping has almost been completed and adds to the attractiveness of the Wesleyhaven complex.

The Link Carer's Group was established in connection with Wesleyhaven Day Centre which caters for 70 very physically and mentally frail older people. There are a number of carer's support groups which meet monthly for mutual support and guidance. The Link Carer's group was initiated by Wesley's Aged Care worker to provide additional help for carers. A number of volunteers were selected and trained and are available to carers who require extra help. The Link Carers have appointed a co-ordinator and have a committee of agency representatives including Wesley.

A Wesleyhaven publicity pamphlet was compiled by staff and the Residents' Committee. It includes coloured photographs of various activities and services and highlights the continuum of care available at Wesleyhaven where there are 160 residents.

In many ways the past year has been one of consolidation as Wesley Wellington has streamlined its financial and administrative services to meet changes in Government funding policies. Wesley is now in a strong position to initiate and develop new programmes to meet emerging needs in both the city and suburbs.

CHRISTCHURCH MISSION

This year the need for intensive social work intervention and relief foster care has increased. Our family services social work team of seven has been increased allowing one worker to be attached to the Day Care Centre for the children with special needs. Barrington Family Home, with new houseparents, is now operating effectively as a short term residential placement for up to eight children, while a pool of foster parents provides short term foster care for children of families in our care.

The Children's Home is being developed for activities supportive to our work with families. At present rooms are being used for foster parent training, play therapy for special needs children, a creche facility, and a community room. Kohanga Reo rents rooms and a YWCA hostel for single women opened this year.

The unique Eastling residential parentcraft centre continues to provide intensive help in parenting and family management and a new Day Parentcraft Centre is planned to open in 1990.

Floyd's Craft Workshop has extended its service for the unwaged and people with disabilities with the appointment of a carving tutor bringing the total permanent staff to eight.

Mission Hospital and Home beds in the Christchurch region have maintained a high level of occupancy. Under the new Rest Home Subsidy Scheme, Wesley, Fairhaven, and Wesley Picton have all been approved as Level II Homes. Green Gables Nelson, and Dixon House Greymouth, are joint venture homes approved for Level II and Level I care respectively although Dixon House is quickly moving toward Level II grading.

Plans are underway to provide further single room accommodation and improved service areas at Picton where the new Home Supervisor, Mrs Ngaire Stewart, took up duties in August. All residents, regardless of their eligibility for subsidy have accepted the necessity of new fees with graciousness which has been most appreciated.

In addition to our Bureau, in-house personal computers, compatible with other Methodist centres, have been set up at Christchurch and Picton. Following widely publicised negotiations last year the Goodwill Industries have adjusted to operating with a mix of volunteer and award rate staff. The Aldersgate Restaurant is being professionally evaluated with a view to improving its performance.

Rehua has continued to develop as one of the pre-eminent South Island Marae. Considerable work has been done this year clarifying what responsibilities should be devolved to the Rehua community.

The Missions establishment of the first Life Line service in New Zealand 25 years ago was celebrated at a National Life Line Conference, hosted in Christchurch recently. Over 130 delegates from the 11 Life Line Centres attended.

Life Line Christchurch continues to expand its rural work with a new service to Ashburton.

DUNEDIN MISSION

The year under review has been one of maintenance. Inevitable delays in property development and in long term aged care funding have meant that plans for growth in community service work, in aged care and on the Kawarau Falls site have been delayed.

The Mission and the community it serves meet in a number of different ways. For instance at the Company Bay Hospital and Home there is an "Adopt a Granny" scheme organised with pupils at Macandrew Bay School. Standard 4 pupils are allocated a "grandparent" at the beginning of the year and visit them once a month. Both the young children and the older folk enjoy this exchange. The full-time social worker employed by the Mission but working from one of the primary schools has in the words of the Principal of that school motivated the entire community in identifying issues and initiating solutions. The project, aptly named "Growing through the concrete" is now interwoven through the community rather than being a separate entity.

The work load of the Anglican-Methodist Family Care Centre continues to grow with more than 800 referrals being dealt with in the past 12 months. A major focus in these difficult times is budgeting but the counselling provided at the same time deals with much larger issues than simply management of the families money. In helping sort out financial stresses, other family problems often emerge which may need counselling or, for example, a parent education emphasis. The Centre also provides a "Wide Horizons Project" which enable children who are living in an at risk situation to engage in out door activities. Often these are children of broken marriages where the sole parent has

insufficient resources to enable the children to take part in recreational activities.

Friendship Centre, located in the Mission building in the heart of the city, claims to have the cheapest cup of tea in Dunedin and the hours of the operation have been extended because it is a place where people can come for more than a cuppa. A team of volunteers assists the full-time manager. The Friendship Centre is unique in that it allows its customers to bring their own food if they so wish.

During the year the pre-school work of the Mission was extended with the opening of the Nursery which now has a roll of between 10 and 12 children under the age of 2. The Nursery is run by full-time trained staff and is located next door to the Childcare Centre whose children's ages range from 2 to 5.

AGED CARE

Throughout the last year a major administrative concern of the NZMSSA has been the implementation of new Government policy with regard to subsidies for rest home residents. The subsidies announced by the Government are based on a detailed analysis of costings of rest homes throughout the country. The NZMSSA believes that the subsidy rates are fair and in line with what has already been the price structure within Methodist rest homes.

This new policy came into operation on the 1st of July and in February a consultation was held in Wellington involving the various parts of the NZMSSA involved in the delivery of Aged Care. It is expected that in the future the same principles will be applied to the Hospital patients in our care as well. A major outcome of this new Government policy consequent on the removal of capital subsidies was a further consultation with connexional staff and committees held in Christchurch in June, a report of which is made elsewhere.

Another development in the area of Aged Care relates to an accredited visitor scheme organised by Age Concern. Residents without the benefit of close family links, or regular contacts with established visitor services, stand to benefit from this initiative.

For the future it is becoming increasingly clear that while the care of the elderly in institutions remains a priority for the Methodist Church, there must be an equal development of home based services. Every encouragement is being given by Government towards diversification and away from a "bricks and mortar" emphasis. One important principle in this is that such services allow for increased client choice.

CHILDREN AND FAMILY GROUPS

Undoubtedly the major development in this area has been the enactment of the Children and Young Persons and their Families Act. The preparation and finalising of this new act has taken some years and the legislation makes some major changes regarding statutory intervention in the lives of children, families and whanau. The act affirms a child's right to safety, care and protection, coupled with the opportunity for family groups to play an enhanced role in both care/protection and youth offending matters.

A major concern remains in respect to the way in which the new procedures will be funded, and whether the Department of Social Welfare will be appropriately resourced in terms of staff to carry out its responsibilities.

Auckland Mission has been for many years involved in the care of children. Under the new legislation the Mission can register as a "child and family support service" which will enable them to maintain their support of children in long term care. The criteria laid down by the new legislation are already fulfilled and the Mission would be enabled to continue a tradition of work with children and families at crisis or breakdown point.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONTRACTING

At the beginning of the year under report the Department of Social Welfare issued a paper outlining guidelines and principles for contracting. The purpose of this proposed development is to place all the DSW Service-Funding to non-Government groups on a contract basis.

NZMSSA has been involved in this in a significant way through the pilot project being developed in Auckland for care of the elderly. The new system places an emphasis on mutual accountability, between the funder (DSW), the provider (community group or social service agency) and clients. It takes account of cultural appropriateness in needs-driven service delivery, with equitable procedures for agency selection.

TAXATION OF CHARITIES

This has been a matter of concern both to the NZMSSA and to the Connexion as a whole. The Executive has joined with other Church related agencies in affirming to Government that charitable status should not be used as an avenue for tax exemption. The point was also made very strongly that the Government's initial charitable tax proposal made in the December 1987 White Paper would have had an unintended and significant consequence for the fabric of

New Zealand's social services sector. It is to be hoped that the recommendations of the Russell Working Party on Taxation of Charities will provide a basis for preventing tax evasion whilst enabling genuine charitable groups to continue their important role in New Zealand society.

NEW ZEALAND COUNCIL FOR CHRISTIAN SOCIAL SERVICES

The NZMSSA's membership of this Council has been one of its most valuable engagements. Along with other Council members we were saddened that the Executive Officer, Alan Williams, resigned his appointment in August. He has served the Council and the member Churches in a quite exceptional way during his term of office and the thanks of the Connexion are due to him for the way in which he has so well and faithfully represented a Christian perspective in the administration and formulation of social service policy.

The profile of the NZCCSS is, because of his work, very high and some very significant contributions have been made through Government departments and committees in preparing legislation and making submissions.

SUBMISSIONS TO GOVERNMENT

On behalf of the NZMSSA the Auckland Mission prepared submissions in respect to both superannuation and housing for the homeless. Our thanks are due to the staff of the Auckland Mission for the care which was put into the submissions. The first related to income security for the elderly. The recommendations made are:

- (1) that all New Zealanders are assured of a security of income for their retirement which involves universal superannuation for all which is inflation proof and which has full Government security.
- (2) that it is the collective responsibility of all New Zealanders in association with the Government to ensure income security for the elderly.
- (3) that the scheme is equitable and just to all New Zealanders and recognises social and cultural factors; this means that the principles of partnership in the Treaty of Waitangi must be justly endorsed throughout the scheme. It also should recognise New Zealand's identity as a South Pacific nation and our historical ties to particular countries there.

The second submission related to the Church and Housing and arose out of a call to the Government to introduce legislation making it a statutory obligation to provide housing for all. The submission notes that there is legislation in force in Britain making it obligatory for local Government to provide housing in certain circumstances. The submission notes that the present situation in New Zealand is not that there are too few houses but rather a problem of distribution of housing stock.

The submission asks whether there is a role for the Church in housing, though not for the Church to become a provider of housing since this must clearly continue to be a major role for the state. A better solution is in respect to joint ventures between Government and local bodies and the Church community. The Deputy Prime Minister, Helen Clark, has instructed the Housing Corporation to consider such partnership proposals, and one such suggested proposed in Manukau was received with enthusiasm.

Considerable information is available on housing partnerships and the Church in general and parishes in particular are urged to take up this challenge.

THE PROMOTION OF MENTAL HEALTH

A notice of motion relating to this issue, that was referred to MSSA by the 1987 Conference has been under consideration; but the complexity of the issues, and the pressure of other business have so far prevented us from reaching a final policy decision. The following is therefore only in the nature of an interim statement, and the matter will continue to be under investigation.

It has been represented to us that the fundamental reasons for the church's greater involvement in the promotion of mental health, are theological, and very near to the heart of the gospel; and this dimension certainly needs to be continually explored. However there are also urgent practical reasons for the church to accept more responsibility in this area of need; and Methodism does have the resources, both spiritual and financial, to do so.

There are many indications that the mental health services in this country have been for some time in a state of crisis that can no longer be discreetly overlooked or put right with patchwork solutions. While we must be grateful for the dedicated and skilful care offered in our psychiatric hospitals, the inevitable and serious limitations of these large institutions from a therapeutic point of view, are now widely acknowledged. But on the other hand, the alternative of 'community care' which we are now being asked to accept as a better way for

hundreds of patients discharged into the community, actually requires a level of funding which nowhere in the world has been adequately provided from government sources.

The 1987 notice of motion began with a reference to a possible allocation of funds. However, the primary question is not one of funding, but of a proposed extension of the Church's ministry into an area of very great need. When all the relevant investigations have been completed, if it seems feasible that MSSA can undertake such a venture in a well thought out and responsible way, with the backing of the Connexion, then no doubt the necessary funding will become available.

OTHER MATTERS

A revision of the Social Creed is being finalised by a Hamilton sub-committee. There have been discussions with both the Faith and Order Committee and with a Blenheim group asked to consider the formulation of a "moral creed".

The matter of Lottery Grants has been the subject of consultation with the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee.

The Executive has been considering the appointment of either an Executive Officer or a Research Officer. Initial discussions were held with the Maori Division in respect to the possible sharing of a research facility. Executive is now considering the possibility of a major assessment of the structure of the NZMSSA from a management/administration point of view and the appointment of such a person has been deferred.

Donald Phillipps
Convenor

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

FUNDING CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT

REPORT OF A SPECIAL CONNEXIONAL CONSULTATION HELD IN CHRISTCHURCH ON 19TH JUNE 1989

The Executive of the NZMSSA invited Connexional Officers and Committee Chairmen to attend this special consultation. The Mission Superintendents with Dr Dennis Janus as their consultant had prepared a discussion paper. Those present were: Vice-President Edith Little, Stan West (General Secretary), John Fraser (Chairman, Investment Board), John Roberts (Maori Division), Geoff Peak (Legal Advisor), Greg Wright (Executive Officer MTA), John Goffin (Chairman, Board of Administration), Geoff Hill (Chairman, Church Building and Loan Fund Committee), Dennis Janus (NZMSSA Consultant), Alan Woodley (Auckland Mission), Keith Taylor (Wesley Wellington), Donald Phillipps (Dunedin Methodist Mission - Chairman), Timothy Langley (Christchurch Mission - Minutes). Apologies had been received from President Eric Laurenson and from Rua Rakena, Tumuaki of the Maori Division.

- 1.1 For many years now the New Zealand Methodist Social Services Association has been able to take advantage of a Capital Subsidy Policy administered by the Health Department in respect to Aged Care capital development. In theory the amount available in this way was 80% of the estimated capital cost. Inevitable delays in the process of gaining approval for the concept in the first place and for the detailed plans at a later stage meant that there was a considerable cost escalation without, necessarily, any adjustment in the capital sum made available. In practice, therefore, the amount available through capital subsidies for a completed project usually averaged about 60%.
- 1.2 Some 2 or 3 years ago it became evident that the Government proposed to phase out capital subsidies. At that stage it employed the firm of Coopers and Lybrand to undertake a major appraisal of the financial operation of Private Rest Homes. The Coopers and Lybrand Report became the basis for a change in policy designed, among other things, to do away with capital subsidies altogether and to replace them with an alternative form of income funding of Rest Home care and development. The present capital subsidy arrangement will expire in 1990 and all future major capital projects will need to take account of the new type of funding arrangements. At the present stage the new funding arrangements apply only to Rest Homes. A resident subsidy has been established and included in that subsidy is a 15% allowance for "return on investment" (R.O.I.).

- 1.3 The extension of this same funding principle to Hospital capital works has not been completed, and the NZMSSA has been urging the Minister of Health to expedite this process. Many of the NZMSSA Aged Care operations combine both a Rest Home and a Hospital component. The provision of hospital type care is considerably more expensive because of the level of nursing required and because of building design standards. If there were an equivalent ROI factor within a Hospital subsidy scheme then it should be possible for the NZMSSA operators to know how far each may fund capital works from expected income.
- 2.1 The Missions all have programmes in mind in the short term to replace existing plant and buildings which are becoming outdated or have served their purpose with more up-to-date buildings and facilities or to provide additional accommodation. The Missions' commitment to people and their 1990's needs calls for continued involvement in caring which in turn requires ongoing capital funding. It is clear that some limitation will have to be set on the amount which can be prudently raised against this form of income.
(See Recommendation 1).
- 2.2 The NZMSSA has been engaged in a detailed consultation with Connexional officers and committees in relation to these major issues. The Methodist Church of New Zealand as a whole needs to be aware of the responsibility which lies with the Missions which act on its behalf in the provision of care, and of the effect which the change in funding will have on the risks taken by the Church in providing that care.
- 2.3 Borrowing for capital investment will involve a new element of risk, particularly since experience demonstrates that Government policy in this area is subject to continual change. One of the major concerns of the consultation process has been "risk limitation". The NZMSSA believes it has a responsibility to assure the Church, as far as it is able, that in seeking major capital funding it is not encumbering the Church with what might become an unbearable debt burden.
- 2.4 The NZMSSA has every reason to be proud of its long record in the provision of quality care. Some capital borrowing will be sought from the Church family. There is already in existence a mechanism for this process based on the Methodist Provident Society. The NZMSSA is discussing with the Society ways in which this can be most effectively put into effect.

- 3.1 The new method of funding capital expenditure calls for a re-appraisal of the ways by which the Connexion ensures that the borrowings are appropriately approved and the liabilities deriving therefrom are properly managed and limited. (See Recommendation 2).
- 4.1 The requirement that Conference, usually through its Committees, consents to any major transaction or borrowings by a Church agency needs re-examination. Such consents, as previously worded, could imply a liability on the Conference itself or other Church Boards or Parishes. Accordingly the form of consent endorsed on documents, or given by the Church, should be amended to make it clear that any obligation undertaken, either in the project concerned or in any borrowing to fund that project, is the sole and absolute responsibility of the entity concerned and that in no circumstances shall the Conference, any Board other than the borrowing entity, Parish or member be responsible to pay any monies due in respect of that project or borrowing, except as provided in the specific documentation. (See Recommendations 3 and 4).
- 5.1 The present procedure for handling any Social Service projects (see Section 7 - 11.12 Laws and Regulations) is for the NZMSSA to recommend approval or otherwise to the Board of Administration. (See Recommendation 5.2)
- In these new circumstances, involving likely substantial borrowing, it is considered that the consultative process should be widened. (See Recommendation 5.1).
- 6.1 One way that additional limitation of liability may be achieved would be for each Mission to consider establishing separate Boards, each with appropriate limitation of liability for each major aspect or particular aspects of its work.
- 7.1 At the present time the NZMSSA exists only in terms of Conference resolutions and has little standing outside the Methodist Church. It is becoming increasingly necessary to have an established body which can deal both with Government and with other bodies outside the Church. It is therefore considered that the NZMSSA should be incorporated under the Charitable Trusts Act (1957) but still be under the control of Conference. (See Recommendation 6).

The advantages of this will be:

- (a) it will be an entity which can speak on behalf of the whole of the Methodist Church of N.Z. in respect to social service matters generally;
- (b) it will have additional authority to act and speak on behalf of the Church and the Conference on social service matters;
- (c) it will be able itself to deal on a direct basis, rather than on behalf of the constituents, as may be necessary, on social service issues;
- (d) it will be able to enter into documents under its own name and seal as appropriate;
- (e) it will give it (NZMSSA) a standing both within the Church and the community which it at present lacks.

- 8.1 The possibility of a protocol between the NZMSSA and the Government is being explored. Such a protocol would recognise the fundamental long-term commitment and partnership with the State in the provision of care for the elderly.

Such a protocol would also seek recognition from the State that, where any significant changes in existing policy are contemplated, there would be full and adequate prior consultation with the NZMSSA.

Implementation of any changes to policy would have to take account of and recognise borrowings that have been undertaken pursuant to existing policies.

The NZMSSA is consulting with the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services as to the most effective means of achieving such a protocol. (See Recommendation 7).

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. (a) That a mechanism relating borrowing to the Return on Investment component of a Rest Home and Hospital fee be established by the Board of Administration in consultation with the Investment Board and NZMSSA and that this mechanism operate as a guide to each Mission and to the NZMSSA.
- (b) That the mechanism be regularly reviewed and reported to Conference.

2. That any instrument recording the terms of any specific borrowing contain an appropriate clause approved by the President's Legal Adviser to limit the liability for the borrowing to the particular borrowing entity.
3. That each Mission's Constitution be amended to provide:
 - (a) that no member of that entity or Board be personally liable for debts of the Board, provided they have not been negligent or very imprudent, and
 - (b) that although the Board of the entity will be liable, in no circumstances will the Methodist Church as a whole or any Parish or Board other than the borrower of the Church or any member be liable.
4. That the form of Conference consent be amended in line with para. 4.1 of this Report.
- 5.1 That the Board of Administration continue its function on behalf of the Conference in processing any social service project under consideration. In so doing, the Board should consult with the NZMSSA in respect to social service aspects of the project, with the Board of Administration (C.B. & L. Committee) in respect to design and structure, with the Investment Board in respect of borrowing and the terms of such borrowing and the R.O.I. mechanism and with all three as appropriate on strategy questions.
- 5.2 The Clause 7 - 11.12 of the Laws and Regulations be amended accordingly.
6. Conference authorises the incorporation of the NZMSSA under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957, its constitution to be approved by the President on the recommendation of the President's Legal Adviser.
7. Conference authorises and requests the NZMSSA to pursue a protocol with the Government as set out in para. 8.1.

"KOMITI FALE'I MA'AE KAKAI TONGA"

Tongan Advisory Committee Report to Conference 1989

Mālō ho'o mou laumalie !

Now that it is seven years since the establishment of the Tongan Advisory Committee, it seems an appropriate time to look at the tasks of the Committee:

- receiving reports from the Tongan Fellowships.
- report to Conference.
- making submission in relation to matters of concern.
- attend to requests from the Fellowships for training materials, arranging presbyters' visits to Fellowships, convene special meetings, trial services for lay-preachers, translating training materials.
- attend to referrals from Conference, Boards and other Committees.
- report to Synod and other Committees, Board and Division as required.
- assist to develop new Fellowship in spiritual growth, youth ministry and evangelism.
- newsletter.
- planning, facilitate regional training, sending representatives to Workshops, Seminars.
- provide certificates for baptism and lay-preacher.
- taking care of financial needs.
- encourage spiritual growth of individual/family and Fellowship.

Tongan Advisory Committee has taken on board new tasks in an attempt to cope with changes which took place in the Methodist Church and also to meet the needs of our people who wish to have a (turangawaewae) 'standing ground' and be recognised, accepted (different culture and style of ministry) as members of the family of 'Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa-New Zealand'. An Executive Committee was formed to deal with referrals and urgent matters. It is also operated as the 'Assessment Committee' for Tongan candidates for general and self-supporting ministry. Consult with Development Division in all matters relating to the development of Tongan Ministry and presbyters on loan from Tonga Conference.

Throughout the years, we have seen and experienced new things in the way the Methodist Church is operated. Things like the formation of Union/Co-operating Parishes with other denominations, it is our task to familiarise our people with this new style of ministry. Adapting to a new life-style is not easy. However, what we have learnt we will take on board 'Te Manawanui' in our bi-cultural journey and throw over board the things which we consider that are unsuitable to our style of ministry. The work load has increased. Two new Tongan Fellowships were started and we are exploring the way to start a Fellowship in the Bay of Plenty. Training materials are required and the Education Division was asked to assist and we are thankful for the financial help. The needs are many but we shall take one at a time. We give priority to the training of our people for leaderships, to strengthen their spiritual lives, to fight the good fight with all their mighty, knowing that the Lord is leading the way.

Regional training has begun the Auckland/Manukau. This Circuit is the largest in the District with a staff of one full-time presbyter, supported by one part-time presbyter, two self-supporting presbyters on training, a team of hard working stewards and visiting presbyters from Tonga. There are two retired ministers from Tonga who are now residing permanently with their families in Auckland. They also help the Superintendent Minister in the work of the Circuit. A full-time Secretary-Treasurer was appointed. He is assisted by a part-time

Secretary/Typist in the office duties. This is an important move in the life of the Circuit.

The end of 1988, marked the departure of Rev. Taniela Moala who was on loan from the Tonga Conference to the New Zealand Conference. His 14 years ministry to the Circuit has come to an end. The Circuit is thankful to Taniela, his wife Viena and family for their untiring ministry to the Tongans in Auckland. Rev. Dr 'A M Mone came from Tonga with his wife 'Eita and three teenaged children. A new era in the Circuit has begun, especially in the spiritual life of the members and reach out to the non-members. The Otara Shopping Centre, has become the centre for 'open-air services' on every Saturday morning. Lay-preachers are trained for this kind of ministry. Youth groups from Ponsonby, Kingsland and Onehunga led by Killifi Heimuli, took turn in the visits to the prisons to worship with the inmates of different races. The Stewards visited the sick people in homes and hospitals. Prayer groups met weekly for worship and Bible Study. Family get-together for worship in their own home or visit another family and worship with them on every Monday evening. Booklets for family daily readings, children programmes, youth Christian education, women's fellowship, lay-preachers' education and evangelism were prepared and distributed. Four representatives from the Circuit went to Fiji for the seminar on Evangelism. Rev. Tavake Tupou and fifty-seven representatives went to Hawaii for the Easter-camp. Six representatives from Sydney and one representative from Crompton, U.S.A. attended the Easter-camp in Auckland. Another new programme was put into practice, a Bible class is held in a Primary School and a monthly biblical study for the Tongan students at Auckland University. Otara and Ponsonby Fellowships are working hard to build church and community hall. The Glen Innes Fellowship has bought a piece of land for their new hall.

Hamilton Tongan Fellowship with the help of the 'pāpālangi' congregation, hosted the members of the Tongan Advisory Committee. Thanks for the help of the Minister Rev. B Turner, his wife Te Rua Turner and the congregation. The self-supporting presbyter in training, Mr Lisiate Manu'atu has commenced his new ministry, supported by the local congregation. There was a need to establish another Fellowship in the Waikato District. Several meetings were held. Finally they agreed to the formation of a second Fellowship which was officially opened by Rev. B Turner and the stewards, Mr Tui Pohiva and his assistant Mr Vili Vaka were elected. Mr Semisi Finau and the assistant steward, Mr Sione Mafile'o look after the congregation in St Paul's Church. Mr Saia Mafile'o and his wife and three children have left for Tonga to do voluntary work at Hango Agricultural College, in 'Eua.

Gisborne Fellowship has a very busy year since the cyclone 'Bola'. Donations from the Tongan Advisory Committee were forwarded to Superintendent Minister and the Committee. The Convener visited the congregation and ran a training programme with them. After Easter weekend, they attended the Easter Camp in Palmerston North. Rev. Dr 'Alifaleti Mone has visited them and ran a training programme and also ran a lay-preachers' session and organised the trial service for the lay-preacher. Three of their leaders who have completed the training and fulfilled the requirements for lay-preachers, have been accredited.

Palmerston North Fellowship took part in the programme of 1988's Conference. Their cultural group performed at the stadium and also the drama of Rev. Thomas' arrival in Tonga. They maintained a good working relationship with the 'papalangi' congregation. A combined Easter Camp with Gisborne Tongan Fellowship was held in St Paul's. The Convener attended the official opening of the house 'Hala Fungani' by the President, Mr Eric Laurenson. The house has become the centre for prayer-meetings, women's fellowship, Sunday School, an English Language class and of course, the 'kava party'. Visiting Presbyters from Tonga were asked to visit them. Trial services were held. Two members were accredited. They have cultivated the piece of land on lease to them. Their mini-bus is used to transport workers weekly to the plantation. Crops were harvested and shared with the congregation.

Wellington District has a new born Fellowship on the 9 April 1989, namely Upper Hutt Tongan Methodist Fellowship. There are now five Fellowships in the District, Wesley-Taranaki Street, Petone, Porirua, Upper Hutt and Levin, the latter is the smallest Fellowship. Mr Samiu

Taufa, a lay-minister and the Stewards assist Rev. Sione Kiteau Saafi in the mission. A pre-school has started in Petone. Porirua has held their first 'Faka-Me' in Porirua. In the past years, they combined with Petone. A monthly district service is held and Levin Fellowship is well provided with lay-preachers from Wellington. The Minister, Rev. Sione K Saafi is now on his fourth year and his term of ministry is up for review in the near future.

The South Island Fellowships, in Christchurch, Oamaru and Dunedin were visited by Rev. Dr 'Alifaleti Mone. He has visited Christchurch twice to attend other committee Meetings and at the same time, attended to the spiritual needs of the congregation. A trial service for a lay-preacher was held. Other requirements are to be fulfilled so Mr Viliami Halaifonua was asked to take care of the lay-preachers' class. Dunedin Fellowship is visited regularly by Rev. Sifa Hingano from Oamaru on his monthly church meetings (Church of Christ) but the needs of the congregation for spiritual growth is an urgent matter. The long waiting (over three years now) for a Tongan Minister, stationed in Christchurch and take pastoral oversight of Dunedin and Oamaru Fellowships has taken its toll. Two other denominations (Fellowships) have started in Christchurch - Free Church of Tonga and the Tokaikolo Fellowship. About seven members from Christchurch Fellowship have left to join the Free Church of Tonga and the Tokaikolo Fellowship are past members of our Church. Thanks to the Stewards and the support from the 'papalangi' Ministers for the work done in the South Island. Oamaru Fellowship is taken care of by Rev. Sifa Hingano and the Stewards. At the end of 1988, the first Watch-night Service was held and the 'Week of Prayer' on the first week of January 1989, though they worshipped only in the evenings but it is a start. The Women's Fellowship was established and is working along side the papalangi group of the Parish. Rev. Sione K Saafi also paid regular visits to the Fellowship in Christchurch and Levin. The need is there and we are praying and working with hope that one day our dream will become a reality.

Treaty of Waitangi - Te Tiriti o Waitangi: Tongan Advisory Committee and Executive Committee spent hours discussing the Treaty. It is a covenant between two races, the European settlers and the natives of Aotearoa, signed in 1840 by representatives of the two parties. It is an agreement between two parties setting out the guide-lines for both parties to honour the Treaty. For nearly 150 years, the wounds have not been healed. The natives are still struggling to be recognised as the 'tangata whenua' and be given their rights to the land and the natural resources. If the Gospel was to be the 'Good News' for the people who are powerless because of the effects of racism then it has to be put into practice by the Church as an example to the Government. The Church Leaders are well aware of this issue but not the congregations so the process in moving towards a Bi-cultural Church is very slow.



The 'Tau Iwi' - Fijians, Indians, Samoans, Tongans and others are spectators, staying on the side line and watching the 'two parties' playing the game. The Tau Iwi wants to come on the field as members of the team and help to speed up this whole process so that we may all become one body making up of different races, working together, sharing and living in harmony as a Christian family.

Tau Iwi Youth Policy: Our representatives reported to Tongan Advisory Committee the outcome of the 'Workshops on Youth Policy' which was held in Wellington. The proposed

structure of the Youth Ministry was discussed at length. There was a question about finance for the Youth Ministry. There was another question about the proposed structure. Does it meet the needs of the minority groups?

Church Mission: Rev. Ian McKenzie led the discussion with the Tongan Advisory Committee, Rev. G Brazendale was on the side to support him. The statement for the Church Mission was prepared by the Committee and forwarded to us. Our task now is to make our people aware of the statement and to work towards the goal set before us. Thanks to Ian and the Committee.

Representatives to Conference 1989:

1. Mr Tevita Finau (Wellington)
2. Mr Kepu Moa (Auckland)

Representative to the Committee on Ministry:

1. Rev. Dr 'Alifaleti Malakai Mone.

Representatives to General Purposes Committee and other associated Committees:

1. Rev. Dr 'Alifaleti Mone
2. Rev. Sione Kiteau Saafi.

Representatives to the Development Division Board:

1. Rev. S Tavake Tupou
2. Mr T Kilifi Heimuli

Youth Representatives to Conference 1989:

1. Miss Sesimani Taufa (Wellington)
2. Mr 'Inoke Siulangapo (Christchurch)

Women's Fellowship Representatives to Conference 1989:

Auckland/Manukau Parish to nominate two representatives and forward their names to the General Purposes Committee.

Officials for 1989/90:

Convener to T.A.C.
Deputy Convener
Secretary
Interpreter

- Mr T Kilifi Heimuli
- Mr Tevita Finau (Wellington)
- Mr Sione Fatafehi Tonga
- Mr Salesi Takau
(Palmerston North)
- Mr T Kilifi Heimuli.

Treasurer

If Rev. Tavake Tupou shifts to another District next year then Mrs Lilieta Paea will take his place in the Development Division Board.

To conclude this report, on behalf of the Tongan Advisory Committee I wish to convey to you all our thanks for the help and support given to us this year. Mālō 'aupito 'a ho'omou tokoni mai ki he ngāue 'i he ta'u ni pea fakatauange ke fai tapuekina kimoutolu 'e he 'Otua.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the P.A.C. Distribution Committee subsidise our work - a Dollar for Dollar subsidy for building and development of the Tongan Ministry in Aotearoa. (the Superintendent of the Development Division suggested that T.A.C. should forward the request direct to the P.A.C. Distribution Committee.)
3. That the Development Division be asked to add on to its budget for 1989/90 an extra \$4,000 to assist the Tongan Ministry in the South Island.

4. That the following people be authorised to administer the Sacrament and Baptism:
- Mr T Kilifi Heimuli - Convener of T.A.C.
 - Mr Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou - Auckland/Manukau Circuit
 - Mr Vaikoloa Kilikiti - Auckland/Manukau Circuit
 - Mr 'Uha'one Metuisela - Auckland/Manukau Circuit
 - Mr Sione Fatafehi Tonga - Auckland/Manukau Circuit
 - Mr Samiu Taufu - Wesley/Wellington
 - Mr 'Inoke Siulangapo - Christchurch
 - Mr Lisiate Manu'atu - Hamilton
5. That the stationing of a Minister from Tonga for the 'Breakaway' group be referred to the Executive Committee and the Development Division to reconsider.
6. That the 'Tau Iwi Youth Policy' be changed to read Methodist Church Youth Policy.
7. That the Development Division convene a meeting with Fijians, Samoans, Tongan, Maori and Europeans to discuss the Bi-cultural journey and the Treaty of Waitangi.
8. That the members of the Tongan Advisory Committee for 1989/90 are:
The President as Chairperson, Vice-President, the Convener, Secretary, Interpreter, Deputy Convener, Superintendent of the Development Division, Tongan Presbyters on Connexional appointments in Aotearoa-New Zealand, six representatives from Auckland/Manukau Circuit and one representative from each Tongan Fellowship; and also one representative from each District where there is a Tongan Fellowship.
9. That the venue for the Tongan Advisory Committee's next meeting - is Wellington.
Date: Friday 30th March to Sunday 1st April 1990.

Chairman: Mr Eric Laurenson, President
Convener: Mr T Kilifi Heimuli



METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

Certificate of Baptism

KO E TOHI FAKAMO'ONI 'OE PAPITAISO

NAME

Hingoa:

CHILD OF

Pepe 'a:

AND

mo:

BORN AT

Fa'ele'i ':

ON

'I he 'aho:

Was Baptised with water in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and the Holy Spirit, and is now received into the membership of the Methodist Church.
Na'e PapitaISO 'aki 'ae vai ki he Huafa 'oe Tamai, pea mo e 'Alo, pea mo e Laumalie Ma'oni'oni, pea mo tau fakahu ia ki he Siasi Tapu 'o Kalaisi.

ON

'I he 'aho:

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MINISTER

Faifekau:

CHURCH

Siasi:



METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

Lay Preacher's Certificate

KO E TOHI FAKAMO'ONI MALANGA HOKO

This is to certify that.....*of*
Ko e fakamo'oni eni ko

.....*has fulfilled the requirements of the Methodist*
(Town — Kolo) kuo ne fakakakato 'ae ngaahi fiema'u 'ae

Church of New Zealand and has been accepted as an Accredited Lay Preacher
Siasi Metotisi 'o Nu'u Sila pea kuo tali lelei ia ke ne hoko ko e malanga hoko'.

on the.....*day of*.....19
'i he 'aho 'oe mahina

Cert. No.
Fika

Parish Minister:
Faifekau 'oe Potu Ngaue.

METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY

Annual Report to Conference 1989

The Society has pleasure in presenting this, its Tenth Annual Report to Conference.

SUPPORT, BY AND TO, THE CHURCH

The Society continues to be a virtually unknown force in the life of the Church and to the majority of the Church membership; and this is very unfortunate as the Society can serve its membership and the Church in a significant way.

With a total membership of only 298 at the 31st March 1989, the Society has been able to make \$21,930 available for allocation by the Conference. Over the ten years that the Society has been in existence a total of \$148,291 has been provided for distribution by the Conference into the life and work of the Church. Districts have benefited each year, with distributions for specific purposes, together with varying grants of a National significance.

DR DENNIS J JANUS

The Society records that Dr D J Janus is concluding his period as a member of the Board of the Methodist Provident Society, of which he has been actively involved since its inception. Dr Janus has indicated his willingness to remain available as a consultant to the Society. The sincere thanks of the Society is recorded for the foresight and initiative shown by Dr Janus in this and many other areas in the life of the Church.

LEGISLATION AND ITS EFFECT ON THE SOCIETY

Recent changes in Government Policy have had effects on the Society, with the 1st October 1989 seeing the introduction of Withholding Tax on Interest and Dividends when it will then be necessary to account to the Inland Revenue Department for the appropriate deductions of 24% of interest credited and the remitting of this Withholding Tax to the Inland Revenue Department.

The Securities Act and Regulations still apply, and therefore, it is not possible for any body to raise loans or advances from members without the provision of mortgage security, or the issuing of expensive prospectuses; the Society, however, provides a legally-approved channel to enable this source of finance to be available to the Church.

Parishes are reminded of the necessity to comply with these Regulations, and that any borrowing from members and adherents shall be channelled through the Methodist Provident Society's Nominated Trust Advances. Parishes will be aware that such loan funds are the cheapest form of finance available for development, and similar purposes. There have been several instances lately where members or associates of Parishes have wished to assist their Parishes 'on-going' work and outreach by making interest-free capital sums available, with these amounts being 'on-invested' into the Methodist Trust Association and the income on these capital sums being made available for use by the Parish. This has broadened the scope of the Nominated Trust Advances. At the 31st March 1989 about 35% of the deposits in the Society were Nominated Trust Advances, both interest-free and interest-bearing.

INTEREST DONATED

There are still members of the Society who choose to further support the Society by foregoing their right to interest on their deposit, and during the year ended 31st March 1989 \$3,019 of the distributable income came from this source.

DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME

The Society has made \$21,930 available to Conference and, as last year, the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held in conjunction with the Conference on Monday, 6th

November, and will consider requests and suggestions for assistance and make recommendations to Conference. The Conference will make the final decision on how the funds are to be applied.

INSURANCE COVER FACILITIES

The Provident Society continues to provide for members a very favourable Insurance Cover for Homeowners and Householders insurance, resulting in premiums 30% below normal Company rates; and in addition, members receive a 5% commission on Company premiums. Cover is very comprehensive and any existing members or potential members wishing to pursue this additional benefit of membership of the Society should contact the Administration Division.

In conclusion, I would once again commend membership in the Methodist Provident Society to all Church members and adherents. Your support would be welcomed.

S J West, Secretary

R M LeCouteur, Executive Officer

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the appreciation of the Conference be recorded for the very significant contribution made by Dr Janus in the establishment of the Methodist Provident Society.
3. That the \$21,930 available be allocated.

ROBERT GIBSON METHODIST TRUST BOARD

The Trust Board reports that it has had a disappointing year from the production results from the dairy farms.

Production overall was down 15 per cent or 14,674 kgs on last year's results. However, while this was the situation, income from the farms was up 26 per cent or \$893,068 in money terms. This was because of the much more favourable payout for milk fat which was \$4.60 per kg at the time of the closing of the accounts.

The Sharemilker on the Lower Riverlea farm has purchased his own dairy farm, and left us at the end of the season. A replacement Sharemilker for this farm has been appointed.

Development work has continued on the farms and in particular on the Auroa Road farm. Two areas have been levelled and resown in grass involving 8.3 acres, and results from this work are very satisfactory. Extensions have been made to the milking plants on both the Riverlea farms.

Effluent ponds have been excavated on the two Riverlea farms, and extensive work to the tracks on all the farms has been carried out.

We have reduced the mortgage on the house on the Auroa Road farm by the sum of \$48,191.00.

The following grants, as approved by Conference were made during the year.

Wesley College	\$ 23,657
Other Secondary Schools	1,200
Polytechnic	5,121
University	17,400
Manaia Trust	3,000
Youth Education Dept	20,000
Child Care	4,000
TOTAL GRANTS	<u>\$ 73,178</u>

NAMING OF FARMS

We have finally given a name to each of the farms.

Taking into account that the late Robert Gibson was an enthusiastic horticulturist it was thought that the names of native trees would be most appropriate.

The following resolution was therefore adopted.

That the Lower Riverlea farm be known as the Rimu farm.

The Upper Riverlea farm be known as the Totara farm.

The Auroa farm be known as the Maire farm.

A tree or trees of the species indicated will be planted at the entrance of each farm.

FARM ENTRANCES

It was agreed that suitable entrances be erected on each farm of the same design, over a period of time, beginning with the Lower Riverlea farm or Rimu farm, and that a suitable plaque be placed in a prominent position as each entrance is completed. It is the opinion of the Board that a worthy frontage or entrance to the farms should be erected as a memorial to the late Mr Gibson.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- [1] That the report be received.
- [2] That the grants and Bursaries for the 1989-90 year be made on the following basis:

Wesley College	\$ 29,000
University	22,000
Other Schools & Polytech	10,000
Manaia Trust	3,000
Youth Education	22,000
Child Care	4,000
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	\$ 90,000

- [3] That the financial statements for the year ended May 31st 1989 be received and adopted.
- [4] That the Board for 1989-90 be:
Connexional Secretary, Chairman of the Taranaki-Wanganui District, John P. Harding M.B.E., J.P., Alan Hughson J.P., Rev Len V. Willing, The Minister at the time being of the Manaia Parish, Rev Wilf Ford, Reba [Mrs] Williams, Preston Bulfin, Bruce Duthie, Bill Yateman, Vic Morgan, Geoff Marx.

J P Harding
CHAIRMAN

THE BOARD OF THE WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS

Annual Report to the 1989 Conference

The Board has had another successful year. The following grants have been made:

Maori Division - Moutoa Scholarship,	
Educator's Salaries and Youth Ministry	50,000
Education Division - Youth Ministries	35,000
Masterton Christian Child Care Committee	10,666
East Coast Principals' Associations	15,000
Wairarapa Principals' Association	5,000
Pomare Community Health Centre	10,000
Whare Manaaki Inc. (Porirua Women's Refuge)	7,500
Wesley Social Services Trust Board	
- Porirua Family Worker	10,000
Wesley Church - Pacific Island Youth	3,200
Camp Elsdon Inc.	3,000

The Board has continued to pursue resolution of difficulties arising from legacies left in favour of the Masterton Children's Home. All but one of the estates has now been resolved, and additional payments of \$11,825 released to the Masterton Christian Child Care Committee. Difficulties with the remaining estate have been referred to the General Purposes Trust Board for action.

In response to resolutions passed by the last Conference with reference to the Treaty of Waitangi, the Board is pleased to share with Conference some of the events in its own bicultural journey since the 1983 Conference:

- In 1936, the Board commissioned a research report which looked at the history of some of the Board's land holdings, and some of the events which occurred in the late 19th century and early part of the 20th century, and which culminated in the Board's governing legislation being passed by Parliament in 1915.
- Board members participated in a bicultural consultation, specifically for members of the Board, held in Palmerston North in 1987.
- The Board has initiated increased consultation with Te Taha Maori, and has endeavoured to be open in its response to Te Taha Maori representations.
- The Board has welcomed both informal and formal representation from Te Taha Maori at our meetings. It is important to share with Conference that Rev John Roberts' appointment to the Board is sufficient meantime from the perspective of Te Taha Maori.
- We have consciously endeavoured to make decisions based on consensus among members of the Board.
- We have learned to share our power by making money available to organisations, (e.g. Te Taha Maori and Principals' Associations), and allowing those organisations to decide who the beneficiaries will be. Of necessity, we have had to establish that their discretion be exercised within the objectives set out in our governing legislation.

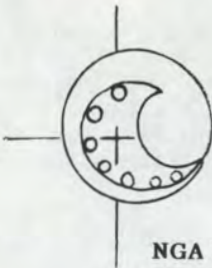
- Finally, individual Board members have made their own responses to the challenge of the bicultural journey.

The current membership of the Board is Mr Frank Cody (Chairman), Rev's John Roberts and Keith Taylor, Dr Owen Prior, Mrs Daphne Pratt, Messrs Grant Bolitho, Laurie Grace, Bruce Smith, Lani Tupu, Barrie Woods and Eric Russell (Secretary), plus two representatives from the Maori Division.

J F Cody, Chairman
E H Russell, Secretary

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the report be received.
- 2.



TE TAHA MAORI

ANNUAL REPORT 1989

NGA MATE O TE TAU, HAERE

*I mua tata i te Kiriihimete ko Tangiwai Haretuku.
A, ko Ta Himi Henare hoki tera, tupono ki a Wati
Tahere me te tokomaha noa atu, tatu iho ki a Mihaka
Waata me Simon Maruera o nga marama tata nei.
A, ka hinga tonu, ka hinga tonu.*

*Whatungarongaro he tangata,
Toetu he whenua: haere nga mate,
haere, haere, haere atu.*

We acknowledge with gratitude to God, and their respective whanau and kin, the life and ministry of both lay and ordained who died during the year. In each we believe Christ was made manifest and something of his way of life for us here in Aotearoa, mirrored.

DIVISION EVENTS

Hui Poari is our main policy and decision-making forum. It meets 3 times a year and the 7 Circuits are normally represented. Since 1973 membership has comprised two Circuit appointed lay persons and Tumuaki-a-rohe. However, others are always welcome to attend, and to offer greater access Hui Poari venues are rostered around the Circuits - Otautahi has been scheduled for February 1990.

Komiti Whaiti on the other hand meets on a monthly basis at the Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East. Again, although any members keen enough may attend, practical considerations such as a week day, travel etc., restrict participation to Tamaki, Tai Tokerau and Waikato Circuits, but often Heremia Pate attends for Taranaki. Like other Connexional and District standing committees, meeting dates are fixed 12 months in advance and seldom changed.

Investment Funds Board helps the above two courts manage the Division's properties, which total 39 pieces. As the Board's membership includes the Legal Adviser, Geoffrey Peak; Architect (and President) Eric Laurenson, and our Accountant, Derek Laws, we are assured of the specialized knowledge and advice often required. This expertise is shared with the Development Division.

As many of our historical and Mission lands and properties are included in the 39 listed, and in view of the new Church Building and Loan Fund requirement, we acknowledge and appreciate the help now emerging from the work of the Land Commission.

Ordained and Stipendiary Staff meet in consultation, at least, twice during the year. Shared learnings, review of

directions and thrusts in ministry and reflections on the faith we hold in common have been features of our consultations. With the sharp decline in our traditional and ordained ranks we continue a focus on encouraging, enabling and helping to equip lay ministry. As well as underlying attitudes and members' expectation of Ministry and the Church, changes in structure are also a feature of present staff concern as the year 2000 looms.

Kaikaraka and Minita-a-iwi have an opportunity to meet across their respective Circuits once a year. It was built into the Division's schedule in 1974 and has continued without a break since. This year's wananga theme was "Theology in Aotearoa". Unfortunately, only Tamaki and Tai Tokerau participated.

Huihuinga is Te Roopu Wahine's annual event. It has taken numerous forms since beginning at Turangawaewae, Ngaruawahia, back in 1959. "Women taking a Risk" was this year's theme, with Tamaki Te Roopu Wahine members hosting and helping to facilitate.

Hui-a-tau is another event having its beginnings at Turangawaewae in 1959. It too has undergone changes over the years. From meeting over Labour Weekend for many years a change to an ordinary weekend in August was made in 1985. This year Waikato Circuit again hosted the Hui. Its theme was "Our Mission God's Mission", and although briefly, the small number present appreciated a visit from both President Eric and Vice President Edith.

CIRCUITS - REGIONS

Currently the Circuits are: Tai Tokerau, Tamaki, Waikato, Te Rohe Potae, Taranaki, Poneke and Otautahi-Te Waipounamu. When the Division began under the new restructuring in 1973 the latter two had not been constituted.

Leadership: significant is that in these early formative days the Division employed some 18 full-time stipendiary staff (ordained, Home Missionary and Deaconess). This year the number is 4 in respective Circuits and 4 Divisional - educators, rangatahi and secretarial.

Membership: support and commitment at local-regional levels has remained elusive and indefinite as ever. Competing forces prevail and indicators of Weteriana support tends to take shape around staff and Circuit initiatives.

Wananga: confronted with issues like: the Mission statement; Te Tiriti o Waitangi; 1990; Devolution-Iwi Authorities etc., last December's Hui Poari urged each Circuit to use the fifth Sunday throughout this year for study and indepth discussion of such major topics.

Every member a minister: how well this is understood and practised is being severely tested in the present climate. Tested too, are the nature and extent of the ministries exercised by stipendiary Ministers in previous years. The unexpected withdrawals of John Manihera and ex President, Morehu Te Whare, together with the death of Wati Tahere have implied a rethink by each Circuit affected. In the meantime, alternatives to the Ordained and Stipendiary forms of Ministry are being explored.

Te Aro Celebrations: we record our appreciation of the initiative, planning and preparation taken by Poneke Circuit with the full

support of the Wellington District, that ensured a significant marking of the 150th Anniversary, even to the extent of changes being made to the commemoration stone and park itself.

Rangatahi: organised activity remain weak at Circuit and Regional levels.

Queen's Birthday weekend each year remains a time for Circuits to help their rangatahi plan and organise an appropriate event. With the help of Rangatahi Worker, Markus Rogers, participants from 3 Circuits shared a time together Queen's Birthday weekend, which included a study and discussion of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Circuits acknowledge with appreciation the ongoing financial help their families and girls receive from the M.W.F. Kurahuna Scholarships and grants. Being restricted to Weteriana applicants it's hoped that eventual Circuit involvement might result in addition to any educational gains.

During the year opportunity to peruse the National Youth Policy statement compiled by Youth Task Group was much appreciated. We fully endorse the direction proposed.

OUR BICULTURAL JOURNEY.

Often our people resources in this journey is fully extended, but because of our conviction and own understanding, we continue to help where appropriate. We try to ensure attendance at the monthly meetings of the Bi-cultural Committee, and meet our obligations to the 4 + 4 process.

During the year NZ M.S.S.A. took more deliberate initiatives so that a dialogue in Hui was begun. Covering each of the main centres to Dunedin in the south, of course, requires a different way of relating and sharing the journey. Contrary to some views held around the Connexion, the journey is both a challenge and learning experience for our members as well.

CONNEXIONAL MATTERS

Conference '88 Notice of Motion Reso. 8 At this moment in the process members have expressed the view that "consultation" about the use rather than the actual forwarding of any designated funds is the underlying concern. It is derived from our present Methodist understanding of the bi-cultural journey with its "power-sharing" component.

Appointment of Tumuaki. Reso. 5 The second year process carried out on the basis of the approved job description is completed and the appropriate recommendation appended.

Financial Support Again, we acknowledge with thanks this kind of assistance that comes year after year, not merely from the well established Trusts within the Connexion, the Methodist Women's Fellowship and others, but also those who pledge and contribute through their respective Parishes to District allocations and the Connexional Budget. We acknowledge too, the church's investment policy and practice.

TE RUNANGA WHAKAWHANAUNGA I NGA HAAHI

This year's Annual General Meeting was held at Tokorua and hosted by our Katorika whaanau. Roopu Whaiti meetings are held in June and November.

A third Hui Wahine was successfully held at Kaiwhaiki marae on the Wanganui River, taking as its theme "Mary, Mother of Jesus - A Maori Women's Perspective". A spiritual journey up the river proved a memorable part of the Hui.

In particular, Prison Chaplaincy problems continued unresolved during the year. On the other hand association with groups such as Maori Nurses and Macri Kindergarten Teachers have been very positive and worthwhile. Participation in ecumenical events held overseas continues to be a feature of the life of Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i nga Haahi. In this respect close liaison is kept with C.C.A. NZ. Diana Tana and Markus Rogers were chosen among the several to represent our member churches overseas.

Overall, however, primary concern remains in the area of the Treaty of Waitangi and our churches; the setting up of Iwi Authorities; the impact and consequences of Rogernomics; S.O.E's and the economic forces generally that are wrecking havoc in the life of our people through unemployment and the social problems that flow from it.

LOOKING AHEAD: 1990: KIA ORA TATOU KATOA

We remain conscious that "Tomorrow's Haahi Weteriana" will help determine "Tomorrow's Taha Maori". Looking ahead we are encouraged by responses to the Mission Statement and trust that the restructuring changes implicit will soon follow. Inevitably, the approach of 1990 raises the spectre of a Treaty not yet fully honoured by one of its partner signatories. Therefore, symptoms of this "sin of omission" remain as part of today's reality and no amount of "celebration" or windowdressing will remove them overnight.

Consequently, learnings must continue into the new year and from the 6th February especially. Hopefully, however, under whichever political persuasion 1990 will also be a time of serious preparation for fundamental change whereby contradictions in Maori/Pakeha relationships over the past 150 years will be removed, and "tino rangatiratanga" restored to its rightful place under Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Ruawai D Rakena, Tumuaki

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That this report be received.

GREY INSTITUTE TRUST

Annual Report for the year ended 30th June 1989

During the year the Trustees held four full meetings, with sub-committees holding a number of additional meetings for specific purposes. The year overall has been a very successful one with grants being paid to Maori Division totalling \$193242 for the year ended 30th June 1989. We expect the grant for the current financial year to be in the order of \$204000. The income of the Trust is now fairly evenly split between interest and land rental.

The complications that arose in relation to the rent review in December 1986 have been now largely put behind us. There are now only about ten applications for arbitration that still require finalising. The arbitrators are working steadily on these and we hope to have them finalised within the next two or three months. Some applications from lessees for assistance on the grounds of financial hardship have been approved. At the time of the very considerable rent increase an undertaking was given by the Trust that no lessee would be pushed off their property if they were financially unable to meet the rentals. Applications from lessees have been dealt with sympathetically with a sub-committee of three people meeting with the lessees to discuss their situation after having received a written application outlining the general circumstances.

We were extremely pleased that the proposed taxation changes that would have made most of our income taxable, have now been dropped by the Government. Had these proposed taxation changes proceeded it would have meant a sharply reduced income available for distribution to Maori Division.

Over recent months we have been discussing jointly with Rangiatea College Trust Board a proposal whereby Grey Institute Trust would purchase the Rangiatea property. After a meeting between representatives from Rangiatea, Maori Division and Grey Institute Trust this proposal was put on hold while fresh proposals are discussed by the Rangiatea Board.

A decision was made during the year to proceed with building Kaumatua flats. We have advertised for builders to register their interest and we will be asking them to submit their design and build proposals shortly.

In conclusion I thank the Trustees for their work over this last year. The Trust is now quite a large organisation and the Trustees carry very real responsibilities. In particular I would like to thank Brian Phillips who has retired after many years as a Trustee. We wish Brian and his wife all the best in their retirement.

I McKenzie
Chairman

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That the Report be received.

RANGIATEA MAORI COLLEGE TRUST BOARD

Annual Report to Conference

Tena Koutou e rau rangiatira ma.

A BRIEF HISTORY

Look back to range of way the meaning of Rangiatea in Taranaki has been expressed in the past. In the history of this latest expression the land was purchased for 4500 Pounds in 1944 and became a hostel for Maori Girls attending New Plymouth Secondary Schools, and when that became less needed was transferred into a Trade Training hostel for young men. Some 5 years ago that was redeveloped to include young women.

A PARTNERSHIP WITH GOVERNMENT?

Our relationship with Maori Affairs in this partnership has often been difficult and in 1988 we refused to go with this partnership until we moved into a contractual basis for working together. This was achieved and led to a greatly improved relationship in every way. However changes of policy in Maori Affairs in 1988 made it financially impossible to continue beyond the end of 1988.

NOW INTO THE UNKNOWN

Thus when 1989 opened we were in the process of closing down, selling off goods and chattels, returning to rightful parties various things gifted for the life of Rangiatea, and finally putting the property on the market. At the time of writing that is where it is.

However once again we have taken some new initiatives toward enabling the property to become a resource for the wider community in relationship with Grey Institute Trust. At this stage this also is stalled because of some political differences among the Ngati-te-Whiti and not only is the Maori Division concerned about negotiating in the face of those differences but our two Trusts would not want to come to an arrangement that leaves room for renewed difficulties later over land questions.

e noho pai ra

E.Tamati
Chairman

Board for the 1989/90 year:

Edward Tamati, Heremia Pate, Iris Pate, Ruby Fenton, Raima Kingi, Doreen Erueti, John Honeyfield, John Fawkner, John Roberts, Len Willing, Les Fordyce, Russell Rigby, Tumuaki, others may be co-opted.

MAKING DISCIPLES TASK GROUP

Report to Conference 1989

The Making Disciples Task Group's main emphasis at its bi-monthly meetings this year has been on study, reflection and prayer. With both joy and pain members seek to be for each other and for the Church a true community of Christ's followers. We endeavour to model power-sharing and influence both within the Group and in our relationship with parishes. We try to live out our belief that our identity involves both doing and being, believing that although the Church in Western culture shares many doing functions with secular systems in our society the Church is a unique source for the being dimension of identity and wholeness (holiness) as human beings.

We acknowledge encouragement and support from several sources.

- (a) The prayers of groups and individuals throughout the Connexion.
- (b) The Bicultural Work-party's workshop and reflection with us.
- (c) The North Canterbury District Synod.
- (d) Ken Callahan's seminar and books.
- (e) John Mallison's seminars.
- (f) Parishes throughout the country who responded to the Conversion Statement.
- (g) Sharing information about mission and evangelism initiatives which have come our way, e.g. Pacific Island Church ventures, as well as Pakeha parishes, both urban and rural.
- (h) Private reading and sharing (the Making Disciples Task Group has started a small library for its own members and as a resource for parishes.
- (i) Dr. George Morris' visit.
- (j) W.C.C. Conference on Mission and Evangelism, San Antonio, Texas, May/June 1989, which was attended by the Task Group's convenor.

1. W.C.C. Conference on Mission and Evangelism

This was not a big name Conference, but rather one of small groups bringing people together from many Christian traditions and cultures to share their own authentic experience of Mission and Evangelism in their own place. The Conference affirmed many of the directions taken by our Methodist Church in Aotearoa-New Zealand, including the Bicultural Journey and struggle. The Conference in San Antonio also provided an opportunity to learn about a report of a joint pilot consultation held earlier this year and sponsored by the W.C.C. together with the Conference of

European Churches. The subject of this consultation was "Missionary Congregations in a Secularized Europe". Parallels with the Church/Pakeha situation in Aotearoa-New Zealand can be identified.

2. Pakeha Secular Society

From many directions one question continually challenges the Task Group, that is: "How does the Church in Aotearoa-New Zealand witness in the secular Pakeha society?" The M.D.T.G. is trying to grasp that nettle. We observe that degrees of secularism are present in New Zealand society and that in many cases the Church has taken upon itself many of the structure models and values of secular society. We believe that the Church in Aotearoa is in a missionary situation.

3. Visit of Dr. George Morris

By sharing his life story, and by means of prepared addresses, George Morris, caused us to think in depth about evangelism. He urged us to relate our theology to our evangelism and vice versa. Evangelistic methods, he said, must be evaluated by theological criteria. He impressed on us the importance of the context in which one both presents and hears the Gospel. He challenged us in the Pakeha Church to break out of our middle class ghetto and to find new ways of ministry alongside the poor and the oppressed.

George openly shared his life with us. He was careful not to impose ready made answers, but rather to invite us to take from what he had to offer that which seemed relevant to our context. The world-wide Methodist family is clearly well served by the current Director of the Institute for World Evangelism.

Recommendations:

1. Conference recognises that the Pakeha Church lives and works in a post Christian, secularized society, and invites the Making Disciples Task Group to consider appropriate styles of mission and evangelism in this context.
2. Conference invites District Synods to gather representatives from all parishes in their area to address the question of witnessing in a secular society so that together parishes and clergy may determine a way ahead based upon the concept of every Church a Mission Station.
3. Conference calls all parishes and members to adopt a

shared simple life-style, which witnesses a respect for all people and the whole of creation, as an intentional resistance to the idols of our age, materialism and consumerism.

4. Conference calls on parishes to identify one single challenge to the values of the reign of God in their own community so that this becomes their mission and evangelism responsibility for 1990. (The M.D.T.G. may be able to provide resources for this.)
5. Conference affirms a commitment to Youth and Childrens' ministries, by:
 - a) seeking to provide more adequate financial and other resources.
 - b) requesting the Education Division (in consultation with the Churches' Education Commission) to provide materials designed to reach children and youth from non Christian homes.
 - c) encouraging Districts to develop a significant mission ministry to youth.

Eileen Shamy
Norman Brookes
for the Making Disciples Task Group

METHODIST CHURCH UNION COMMITTEE Report to Conference 1989

The Church Union Committee has met on four occasions during 1989. Meetings have been held with the Presbyterian Church Union Committee, and the Restructuring Co-ordinator, Helen Wright. The Convenor has met with representatives of the Anglican Provincial Commission on Ecumenism. In addition the Church has maintained its close working links with the Negotiating Churches Unity Council.

REFLECTING ON THE PRESENT SITUATION

The Church Union Committee, given the history of the last two decades, does not see structural union, even of the Negotiating Churches, as a realistic short term goal. The Committee believes that this also holds true for any bi-lateral union e.g. Anglican-Methodist; or Presbyterian-Methodist. So then why have a Church Union Committee? The following reasons can be given:

1. The Methodist Church cannot escape the continuing imperative of John 17: "that they all might be one, that the world might believe"; along with the clear emphasis of the Gospel on reconciliation and unity amongst Christians.
2. The Methodist Church was at the forefront of the moves that led to the Act of Commitment in 1967 and has, in 1987, reaffirmed that Act of Commitment. This Act committed Methodists to the search for unity with all four partner Churches.
3. The Methodist Church has since 1967 become deeply involved in structures that are steps to unity. The Church is involved, through the N.C.U.C., in almost 150 Co-operative Ventures throughout the country (over 25% of Methodists worship in Union and Co-operating Parishes); we are also involved in some significant formal bi-lateral enterprises e.g. Theological training at St. Johns - Trinity; Crosslink; Response; the Joint Public Questions Committee; as well as the informal enterprises which emerge from time to time.
4. The Church Union Committee seeks to take seriously the bicultural commitment of the Church. In particular the Committee has affirmed that a parallel commitment, though not necessarily an identical commitment, on behalf of our ecumenical partners could well be the key to further progress on the road to reconciliation and unity. This area has been a major focus in dis-

cussions with the Presbyterian Church Union Committee during 1989; it has also been raised within the context of the N.C.U.C. with other ecumenical partners. In raising the bicultural question the Committee has tried to avoid being judgemental and readily acknowledges that the Methodist Church has yet a long way to travel on this journey.

5. At this stage of our ecumenical history the Church Union Committee sees the Unity by Stages proposal, already affirmed by Conference 1986, as being the most helpful way forward. This calls for a focus on those things which continue to divide us as Churches so that these matters can be clearly identified and addressed. This has been the guiding principle behind the Committee's most recent discussions with the Presbyterian Church in particular, but also on the wider ecumenical front.

While then, the goal of structural union of the negotiating Churches is no longer seen as a short term goal, that goal has not been set aside as the ultimate objective. In the meantime the Committee is committed to working away at the dismantling of barriers to a future union that will be at the same time consistent with the bicultural commitment of the Church.

SIGNIFICANT AREAS TO BE ADDRESSED

This year the Committee has identified ordination and the mutual availability of ministry as significant areas to be addressed. The Presbyterian Church Union Committee has concurred with this. As a result a draft working paper is to be shared with partner Churches, and relevant denominational committees. Such a step may need to begin bilaterally but the Committee wants to check that each of the Negotiating Churches could support this initiative and would not be disadvantaged in any way if the first step was bilateral.

THE N.C.U.C. REVIEW

While the N.C.U.C. will report separately to Conference the Committee has been involved in the review of the N.C.U.C. The Methodist Committee affirms the need for a continuing secretariat in particular to co-ordinate servicing of the almost 150 Co-operative Ventures throughout the country. The Committee believes however that the Church Union mandate of the present N.C.U.C. needs to be re-examined by all partner Churches. It may be possible to merge this role with Unit III of C.C.A.N.Z. provided that the five way partnership created by the Act of Commitment 1967 can still be retained as a significant focus in any

such merger. In particular the Committee responds to the N.C.U.C. review as follows:

- a) the Committee affirmed the need for a National Council for Co-operative Ventures to service all Co-operative Ventures and relate to the denominational partners.
- b) the Committee sees a National Council for Co-operative Ventures as exploring new initiatives based on broader concepts of local co-operation than those presently available while continuing to make available the present options.
- c) the Committee supports the viewpoint that not less than 50% of those appointed by partner Churches to the N.C.C.V. be actively involved in Co-operative Ventures.
- d) the Committee suggests that the Church Union Committee of the present N.C.U.C. be disbanded, and partner churches be invited to discuss the basis and need for any future five way forum in which any such discussions might take place - noting the Act of Commitment 1967.

Recommendations:

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference affirms the understanding of the present situation, vis a vis Church Union, and the general directions, as outlined in the report.
3. Conference notes the submissions of the Church Union Committee to the review of the Negotiating Churches Unity Council and endorses these submissions.

WELFARE OF THE CHURCH COMMITTEE

Report to Conference 1989

Introduction

This will be the final report to come from the Committee located in Dunedin. The Convener thanks all those who have given their time and energy to the work of the Welfare of the Church Committee.

The work of the Committee has been varied, sometimes repetitive. Some issues, like stationing procedures, and the election of president and vice-president, seem to have had a cyclical nature. Others, like the Exercise of Power report, have had far-reaching consequences.

As is the case with any Standing Committee, it is impossible to please everyone. The Welfare of the Church Committee has had its fair share of comments like "the Committee has not done its homework". Nonetheless, it has persevered with its agenda, with business both boring and exciting.

Relocation of the Committee

While most Districts favour the continuation of the Committee, none has been willing to accept responsibility. No reasons have been given for this reluctance, but one could assume that it is to do with either the numerical smallness of the District, or the presence of another Standing Committee in the District.

The Otago-Southland District, concerned that the Committee not fall into abeyance, has offered to continue taking responsibility but with a change of location to Southland.

Representation to Conference

The original notice of motion simply required a report to Synods and Conference. Whether or not there had been any proposed change, the Committee considers it inappropriate to make any proposal while a review of Church structures is in process.

The list of members of Conference circulated to Synods may be found in the Law Book (Section 5-2.1.2(h)). The omission of deacon representatives from that list circulated to Synods was unintentional.

In general, Synods favour the status quo. One exception was a suggested change to a biennial Conference. It seems that size and membership of Conference is less of an issue than style and agenda.

Questions were raised about deacon representation. Some suggest that deacons, who, like presbyters, are ordained by Conference should attend as of right.

Connexional Appointments

"Where possible, no person, having served the full term of ten years in a Connexional or Resource Appointment, shall be eligible for a further such appointment without having to return to Parish Ministry for a minimum period of three years."

Synods generally supported this recommendation, but saw some unspecified difficulties.

The Committee is uncertain of the background to this recommendation, but considers that it may have been in response to the observable trend that a few people tend to move around Connexional and Resource Appointments. There is some question as to whether missions superintendents and chaplains to institutions are included in the terms of this recommendation.

It needs also to be remembered that three years is no longer the usual minimum period for presbyters stationed to parishes.

Team District Superintendency

Conference 1986 gave approval to Wellington and North Canterbury Districts to implement a team superintendency. Each District has conducted its own review, and Wellington no longer has a team superintendency.

The Welfare of the Church Committee proposes no change to Law, but recommends Conference to consider and approve any such proposal on its own merits. Any District considering a team superintendency would do well to communicate with Wellington and North Canterbury synods, in order to benefit from their experience and learnings.

Districts, and indeed Conference, are cautioned against the assumption that, in regard to equality of representation, the ordained person is "male" and the layperson "female".

Lynne Frith-Upson
for Welfare of the
Church Committee.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the Otago-Southland District continue to exercise responsibility for the Welfare of the Church Committee, that committee now to be located in Invercargill.
3. That the members of the Committee for 1990 be:
4. That the recommendation of the 1988 Conference "where possible, no person, having served the full term of ten years in a Connexional or Resource Appointment, shall be eligible for a further such appointment without having to return to Parish Ministry for a minimum period of three years" be referred back to the Welfare of the Church Committee for further work and reporting in 1990.
5. That Conference consider and approve any proposal for a Team District Superintendency on its own merits.
6. That the retiring members of the Committee be thanked for their contribution.

N Z METHODIST LAY PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Annual Report for year ending 30 June 1989

Looking back over the last three and a half years we are glad to see that there has been an increasing interest in the Association through more accreditations and the increasing number of subscriptions. We are also aware of the number of people who are involved in the conduct of worship who are not yet prepared to become accredited preachers, either through lack of knowledge of how to proceed, or because they find it unnecessary. There are also many actively involved in their local Church and District who do not support the Association as it tries to encourage and support those who work towards increasing their preaching skills, and thank those who have given many long years of service. To create a sense of fellowship with those linked only through a quarterly newsletter and an annual meeting at Conference is not easy. With a new executive taking over in February 1990 we look forward to their contribution and wish them well in their term of office.

This past year has seen a search for a new executive and we are glad that Manawatu have picked up the challenge. We have been working on the new Constitution which takes time to accomplish. Responses came in from some of those to whom the proposed Constitution were sent - accredited, financial members. The Legal Adviser and General Secretary are happy with the slightly revised document put before them with a few minor amendments. At the last moment a problem arose when the Legal Adviser realised that we were registered under the Charitable Trust Act 1957 (originally the Act of 1904). This means a complete professional revision of the Constitution unless the Association decides to de-register. So this will become a matter for decision at the November 1989 Annual General Meeting.

This year has seen the printing of the Tongan/English Accreditation Certificates with 10 being presented at once in Palmerston North.

THE PREACHER continues in good heart despite the fact of increased printing costs which forced us into photocopying the May issue. This takes the Editor 3-4 hours, and with 4 or 5 of the executive and others collating, stapling, folding and enveloping ready for the mail. With the cost of postage doubling for bulk mail next October it looks as though that will be the pattern for the final two issues from this executive. We record here our appreciation to Rev. Evan Lewis for his work on the computer, keeping records up-to-date and printing out the mailing lists and address labels each quarter. This has been an invaluable service. Our thanks also to Mrs F Cushen and Miss J Cushen for their preparation of the envelopes for the last two years. The Editor has been greatly encouraged by all those who have responded so generously when approached for articles. Readers have expressed their appreciation each time.

Accreditation Certificates have been issued to the following: (More than double last year's numbers) Moimoi Tuigamala [Henderson]; John Askew [South Hokianga]; Gordon Greathead* [Feilding]; Fa'aita Fa'atagi [Wesley Central]; Sanatu Mauai [Henderson]; Olive Thompson* [ChCh East]; Frank Walls* [ChCh East]; Dianne Dingle [Napier]; George Dingle [Napier]; Elia Simi [Auck. Samoan]; Ioane Olano Alofa [Auck. Samoan]; Bettie Lawson [Teviot Union]; George Smithers* [Feilding]; Salesi Takau, Lisiate Ungounga, Sateke Havea Langola, Kasi Tahaafe, (Mrs) Loleta Bray, (Miss) Taivei Samate, Siona Lea'ae Rohi Vaea, (Mrs) Liliana Ungounga, (Mrs) Salote Fonua, Sione Maea Fonua [Palmerston North].

* approved by Quarterly Meeting up to 45 years ago but the Association not notified at the time.

Mrs Jean France [Tauranga] was received on transfer.

Long Service Diplomas were issued to:

Huia W Beaumont [ChCh East] 70 years; Archibald C Sears [New Plymouth] 50 years; Hubert Hayman [ChCh North] 50 years; Olive Thompson [ChCh East] 45 years; Roy W Wales [Bryant Park Co-operating] 38 years; Gordon Greathead [Feilding] 34 years; Frank Walls [ChCh East] 34 years; Roderick C Brown [ChCh East] 33 years; George Smithers [Feilding] 33 years; Ruth Blundell [Feilding] 32 years; Geoffrey Thorpe [ChCh East] 31 years; Clive Cotton [ChCh East] 29 years; Colin S Leadley [Ashburton] 26 years. What a tremendous record of preaching 505 years!

We express our sympathy to the family of George Halliday who died in May this year.

We express our gratitude to those who throughout the year have been so ready to serve the Church in leadership of worship throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Brian C Jillings, President
Joan Lawry, Secretary

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. The Executive from February 1, 1990 be: Rex Millar [President], . . .

ARMED SERVICES CHAPLAINCY REPORT

Territorial Force Chaplaincy During the year, three presbyters showed interest in serving as TF Chaplains. Unfortunately, two of the three failed to pass the strict medical examination required of those who wish to serve and the third person has yet to be ordained by the church. The Senior Chaplain would be pleased to hear from any presbyter, female or male, who wishes to serve as TF Chaplain. TF Chaplaincy involves a fortnight's Annual Camp and some training during the year which could total another fortnight.

Regular Force Chaplaincy Bob Short continues to serve the church well as an RF Chaplain. His term in Singapore had its strains and stresses but its joys as well. Bob was inducted into the Papakura Camp in October and we wish him well as he continues to serve. The Senior Chaplain is always looking for suitable presbyters to serve as RF Chaplains. In August a woman presbyter was interviewed as a prospective RF Chaplain, the first in the history of the New Zealand Armed Services.

The Senior Chaplain's role is not an easy one. On the one hand he is conscious of the difficulties the Methodist Church has in filling the 'One Wanted' parishes and to take a presbyter from the stationing sheet to serve in the Armed Services adds to the problem. On the other hand, even with the cut-backs in Defence spending, the Chaplains' Dominion Advisory Council is being asked to supply more chaplains. The Armed Services recognise the value of a chaplain and therefore are reluctant to decrease the numbers serving.

J.S.Hosking, Chairperson
M.L.Dine, Senior Chaplain

Recommendations:

The Armed services Chaplaincy Committee for 1990 be: Jock Hosking (Chairperson), Merv Dine (Senior Chaplain), Clas Chamberlain (Secretary) Jack McKinney (Treasurer), Gordon Little and Doug Sellens.

ALDERSGATE FELLOWSHIP

REPORT TO CONFERENCE

The ALDERSGATE FELLOWSHIP seeks to motivate and offer resources to help the renewal of congregations for the Church's Mission. There are 435 members, including 40 ministers who support it financially. 250 other people receive the magazine, which is also mailed to all ministers through the Methodist "10th mailing"



THE JOHN MALLISON VISIT in June was a highlight beginning with a ministers seminar at Rotorua. The Ministers & spouses seminar dealt with stress, goals and grief in ministry as well as evangelism and was an invaluable "in-service ministerial training event". Sponsored jointly with the Education Division, seminars were held regionally from Auckland to Dunedin on "Life-style Evangelism" and "Growing Christians in Small Groups".

DISCUSSIONS have been held with the "Review of Structures" investigating person, Helen Wright. Preliminary conversations with Rev. Alan Leadley have explored ways for Aldersgate to directly work with the Council for Mission to encourage congregations to be more involved as partners with overseas churches.



PRAYER SUPPORT through a network of contact people is being initiated by Rev. Murray Peat.

LAY WITNESS WEEKENDS continue to stimulate congregations whenever they are held. New teams are being recruited and trained in co-operation with the Making Disciples Task Group.

REGIONAL GATHERINGS - The Queen's Birthday Renewal Weekend at Rotorua attracted 120 Methodists where Rev. Russell James spoke. Occasional and Regular Aldersgate celebrations are held regionally.

CONVENTION '89 gathers over 100 Methodists at Waikanae from around the country when Rev. Rob Yule (Presby. Pal. Nth) will be a bridge person for those in Union and co-operating parishes.

THE ECUMENICAL network is a very real and practical support among evangelicals and charismatics from many denominations. A wealth of resource people from around NZ and overseas are shared.



The BI-CULTURAL journey continues and several members are involved in exploring historic injustices as well as local social reconciliation today. The Executive meets regularly in Auckland.



RECOMMENDATION:

1. That the Report be received.

JAMES AND MARTHA TROUNSON BENEVOLENT TRUST FUND

This Board is empowered to make grants to persons who are under the pastoral care of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, including Union Parishes and Co-operating Parishes.

Funds are not available for Presbyters in active work (see Winstone Fund) but help is available to widows and children of Presbyters who die in active work or as Supernumeraries.

Funds are available to supernumeraries who are in needy circumstances.

The Trustees are anxious that all Parishes are aware of the terms as set out above that they make full use of the help available by applying to the Trust Secretary on behalf of their people in need of help.

It is the policy of the Board to contact each Parish by way of a letter sent out by the Administration Division with copies of the Application Forms. We ask that this material be kept on file and used as apart of pastoral activity.

During the year ended 30.6.89 we made 62 grants, varying from \$30.85 to \$200 (which is our maximum in one year to one person). The total amount given amounted to \$7,151.20.

After four years of very valuable service to the Board as Chairman, Mr H Denton retired on 14.8.89, and was succeeded by Mrs M Gordon.

The Board for the next year will be:

Presbyters: A Dickinson, G Brazendale, N Brookes, A Carr, W Morrison.

Mesdames: M Gordon (Chairwoman), E Kohlase, J Moore.

Messrs: R C Burton (Treasurer), B Burton, L Peak, H Denton and J Steel (Secretary, 25 Taikata Road, Te Atatu, Auckland 8).

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That the Report be received.

WESLEY COLLEGE TRUST BOARD

ANNUAL REPORT 1989

NEW PRINCIPAL

Mr G V Cowley, M.Sc.(Hons), Dip.Teaching, formerly Headmaster of Rutherford High School in Auckland, assumed the Principalship of Wesley at the commencement of the 1989 academic year. He was welcomed at the customary Service of Beginnings in the Chapel in February when the President of Conference (Mr E H Laurensen) paid his official visit to the College. Mr Cowley succeeds Mr J B McDougall, who retired in 1988 after 15 years as Principal.

COLLEGE ROLL

Again, more pupils than could be accommodated sought entry to the College. The roll has been maintained at the approved total of 330 (305 boys and 25 senior girls), 80% being boarders. The ethnic breakdown is: European 164, Maori 94, Tongan 25, Solomon Islanders 17, Fijian 16, Samoan 9, Chinese 1, Indian 1, Cook Islander 1, Rotuman 1, Niuean 1. A request to the Government for an increase, a goal of the Trust Board, must await the resources and opportunity to build additional residential accommodation. In the meantime, the Board is seeking Ministerial approval for a tolerance of up to 10% in the present agreed total, to preserve a constant Form III intake while senior pupils are remaining longer at school through lack of employment opportunities. This is necessary to preserve roll balance.

"TOMORROW'S SCHOOLS"

The Picot Report on the Administration of Education in New Zealand has resulted in changes which are generally acceptable. The Trust Board made submissions to the Parliamentary Select Committee to ensure the inviolability of the Integration Agreement and particularly the retention of four Trustees as of right on the new Governing Board. Adequate representation of distant Parents on that Board is an issue still under discussion.

The former Board of Governors went out of existence in May and has been succeeded by a new Board elected under the terms of the Picot plan. Changes include the membership of the Principal and of a student member and no representation of the Auckland Education Board as previously. Mr E J Beavis, a representative of the Trust Board, is the newly elected Chairman and Mr D Morrison Deputy Chairman. It was gratifying that the election of five Parent representatives resulted in a 72% return of voting papers. The new Board includes three Maori members and one Tongan.

STAFF CHANGES

The College is fortunate in continuing to have a very stable teaching staff and is well served in all departments. Mr A C Grinter is Deputy Principal and Mr G S Watson, Senior Master.

In other areas there have been a number of changes. Miss B Moon was appointed Matron to succeed Mrs J McKenzie, who left New Zealand to live overseas. The Catering Manager (Mr N Mills) retired and that also left a vacancy for an assistant matron previously filled by Mrs Mills. They have been replaced by Mr & Mrs R Wardlaw.

A significant retirement was that of Mr Owen F Reeve, after 25 years on the staff of Grafton Downs, most recently as Farm Manager. Mr Reeve played a big part in the wider life of the College as a foundation member of the Board of Governors (representing Parents), Chairman of the Friends of Wesley and Cricket Coach, apart from his Management of the Farm and involvement in the horticultural project. Mr D Slack completed his term as Manager of Fitzroy Grove (horticulture) with this major new venture coming into profit. Mr M Bennenbroek, B.Sc, now manages both the Farm and the Horticultural enterprises.

A new position, Maori Tutor, was created by the Trust Board in response to student and other submissions and the Reverend J Manihera was appointed.

ACADEMIC AND SPORTS

Academic and sporting achievements continue to be a credit to all concerned. While School Certificate results in 1988 were not quite up to the previous year's standard, University bursary successes totalled 20 (6 A bursaries and 14 B bursaries). This was a notable result for a school of the size of Wesley.

As always, girls and boys have participated fully in the sporting programme. Interschool and wider competition results are evidence of dedicated coaching and pupil enthusiasm. The First Rugby XV with Mr Grinter as Coach had an outstandingly successful winter season. Initially undefeated, they were outright winners of the Counties Secondary Schools championship, won the Counties Secondary Schools Sevens tournament, won the NZ Secondary Schools Sevens tournament and were selected for the Top 4 NZ Secondary Schools tournament, a major achievement. After defeating Otago Boys High School 13-10, Wesley was narrowly beaten by Kelston Boys High School, 22-19, in an exciting final. The senior Rugby team also defeated both St Stephens and Te Aute, long time rivals. A wide range of sporting activities is offered, both summer and winter, and Wesley teams and individuals hold their own in most codes.

In the August vacation the First Soccer XI visited the Solomon Islands via Fiji, the first such visit. The First Rugby XV toured Fiji, Samoa and Tonga. Both enhanced the name of Wesley through the Pacific. College students took part in a number of ethnic festivals in New Zealand through the year. The Chapel Choir has made visits to several Methodist parishes, including St Paul's in Hamilton where the Presbyterian is the Rev Brian Turner, an Old Boy.

Six pupils gained entry to voyages arranged by the "Spirit of New Zealand" Trust. Their participation was subsidised from the Sherwood Trust Bequest.

CAPITAL WORKS

After several years of considerable building activity, there has been a pause in capital works at the College. This was brought about by some reduction in investment income and by the need to adjust resources in the current financial climate. No essential needs have been delayed. The major building project has been the letting of a tender at \$275,964 for necessary enlargement of staff facilities and the construction was completed in the third term.

SHAREMILKING CONTRACT

The operation of the Town Milk Supply Dairy Farm, Grafton Downs, on the College Property at Paerata entered a new phase on 1st June when the Board began a 50/50 sharemilking contract with Mr P Arvidson. The sharemilker bought the majority of the College herd and the new arrangements are working well. An improved return from this section of the Board's commercial operations is already evident.

FEE INCREASE

The Trust Board has with some reluctance increased boarding fees from the commencement of the 1990 school year. This decision, brought about by increasing general costs and the need to maintain adequate resources for the continuing capital requirements to ensure competitive facilities at the College, will be accompanied by the allocation of increased funds for beneficiary assistance for students in need. The Trust Board's beneficiary assistance consists of absorbing an operating deficit of \$989,000 on the hostel and making individual grants to students facing financial difficulties. The Board's policy remains that no student need be excluded from the College on grounds of finance.

CHAPLAINCY

Conference is asked to appoint a new Chaplain to the College from the commencement of 1990 following the return of the Reverend G A Kane to the Parish Ministry after seven years at Wesley.

In his final Report to the Trust Board, the Chaplain commented on the inevitable impact of change (Tomorrow's Schools, staff retirements in several departments, etc) on the life of the College Community. He suggested that some implications of the College's special character as set out in the Integration Agreement were not as fully understood within either Wesley or the wider Church as he would wish. An understanding of the Methodist ethos in the community at Paerata would be assisted were more active Church members attracted to employment opportunities at the College.

"The Chaplaincy is an extremely rewarding but rather isolating position without the backing of congregational life or officers", he said. He described his term as satisfying and rewarding, both for him and his family; Wesley was a magnificent contribution by Methodism to the needs of young people of New Zealand and the South Pacific and had been well served by many staff and Board members over the years.

WESLEY ARCHIVES

Historic records of the College are being assembled for safe custody in one location. In the recently built administration centre at Paerata, provision has been made for needed secure storage of records and the ultimate location of material now spread between several places in the City and at Paerata is being discussed with Connexional archivists.

A valuable register of the first 50 years of the College on the Paerata site, together with an abbreviated summary of the previous 60 years history, was prepared by Mr H A H Insull, M.A., when he retired from the teaching staff in 1974 and published by the then Old Boys' Association. In his retirement, Mr J B McDougall has offered to update the register covering the 15 years of his Principalship.

As the College approaches, in 1994, the 150th anniversary of its original establishment at Grafton, the assembly of historical data and the ready availability of past records assumes significance.

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

A generous gift from a former Deputy Chairman of the Trust Board, Mr E P Salmon, has made possible the endowment of scholarships for secondary or tertiary education and a special trust has been established to administer the capital fund. The College continues to receive evidence of its standing, in the financial and other support given by well-wishers.

BOARD MEMBERSHIP

The Trust Board has a policy of retirement by rotation. Retirements and resignations this year have seen the withdrawal of the Reverend's Rua Rakena and John Manihera, Mrs Ripia Rountree and Mr Arthur McAulay.

Membership of the Trust consists of Harold Denton (Chairman), Marie Clark, Christine Peak, Pat Tauroa, Eric Beavis, Brian Caughey, Winston Christian, Ken Christiansen, David Grounds, John Hull, Jack McCoskrie, Graeme Matheson, John Penman, Bryson Redshaw, Tom Spooner and John Tonga.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

- 1 That the Report be received.
- 2 That the Membership of the Board as listed be recorded.

HAROLD DENTON
CHAIRMAN

NORMAN JOHNSTON
GENERAL SECRETARY

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE

Annual Report 1989

METHODIST COMMUNICATIONS FUND: A major part of this year's work has been the preparation of drafts for the Disbursement Guide-lines of the Fund. These Guide-lines as approved by the Media consultation are available from the Connexional Office. Grants and loans have already been made by the Allocation Committee. All correspondence regarding the Fund should be addressed to the Convener Professor Colin Gibson, c/- P O Box 5076, Dunedin.

CRISIS IN COMMUNICATIONS REPORT: As a result of this report the following resolutions were passed by Conference 1987 p643 resolutions 7 and 8.

- (i) Conference requests that urgent consideration be given by the Committee to the establishment of a recognised advisory service and/or the appointment of a communications adviser
- (ii) Conference recommends that the Media and Communications Committee continues discussion with the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand with a view of establishing a shared communications resource facility.

The Committee's actions to date on these resolutions are listed under the next two headings.

COMMUNICATIONS ADVISOR/ADVISORY SERVICE: The 1989 Methodist Media Consultation urged the Committee to direct its energies to the task of bringing concrete proposals to Conference.

Using interview, meeting and questionnaire approaches a wide range of data has been collected from urban, provincial and rural centres. Further work will have to be done before a strategy can be formulated but it is the intention of the Committee to bring proposals to Synods and Conference in 1990. This issue is also intertwined with the future of the Audio Visual Suite at St John's Theological College and the proposal that the new Churches' Broadcasting Commission employ a staff member.

However a number of significant points have already emerged from the investigation:

- (a) The crisis in communication has tended to deepen rather than dissipate.
- (b) A distinction must be made between communication within the Church and communication through the Public Media.
- (c) The unfavourable image which many members of the general public have of Methodism must be addressed.
- (d) Our communications are still predominantly auditory and printed word communications whereas the primary method of Media Communications today is through the use of visual images.
- (e) Communications within the Church are predominantly from the representatives of the dominant culture, i.e. white urban middle class males and are couched in the language and thought forms of that group apparently on the assumption that all our Parishes consist of people from that group. However the reality of the Church is

somewhat different. In the coming year the Committee will be addressing the issues of Bicultural communication and communicating with the growing Pacific Island Sector of our Church, the rural Sector, and the Co-operating Ventures. Like the 10th of the month packaged mailing the Connexion is increasingly becoming simply a wrapping that holds together a great diversity of cultural and theological expressions.

- (f) Communications within the Church do not as yet reflect the reality of a greater devolution of power within our society. Preliminary results of the research indicate that there is a growing desire by the recipients of printed material from the Connexion to have more freedom to choose what information they will receive rather than to be subjected unilaterally to an apparently ever increasing flow of printed material.

Indeed the majority of people consulted indicated that they are suffering from "printed word overload".

- (g) There is an urgent need for better contact with and participation in the national and local media. It appears that this lack of media orientation by the Connexion can only be rectified by giving a priority to placing and financially supporting personnel in this strategic area.

SHARED COMMUNICATIONS RESOURCE FACILITY: The Committee has been closely involved with the action of the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand and the Negotiating Churches Unity Council in setting up a joint Worship Resources and Information Clearing House. The first products of this enterprise are resources for 1990 including a New Zealand Calendar/Lectionary. It is hoped that a number of existing and new groups throughout Aotearoa will form a network contributing to this resource facility.

AUDIO VISUAL SUITE AT ST JOHNS THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE: The Anglican Provincial Commission on Communication intends bringing a proposal to next year's General Synod that the audio visual suite at St Johns be operated by them with professional staff who would produce videos. There is likely to be an invitation to the Connexion to be partners in the enterprise but at the moment there appears to be no agreed policy on the need for and use of videos in the Church. Hopefully this matter can be addressed by next year's Media Consultation. It does appear that there is a largely untapped home viewing market for "religious" videos and a need to coordinate the various video Catalogues, establish more distribution points and expand existing ones notably in the Epworth Bookrooms.

CROSSLINK: Crosslink constitutes the largest single mass communication effort of either the Presbyterian or Methodist Churches. It is therefore vitally important that its potential be fully utilized. The appointment of the Rev. Roger Wiig as editor has heralded some improvement in layout but there is an urgent need for local news which is related to contemporary issues. So please think Crosslink when something of this nature happens in your Parish and send a note to or ring the editor. It still remains the policy of Conference that a copy of Crosslink should go to every household with links with our Church - the cost is only 5c. per copy.

When the Crosslink partnership was entered into the Methodist Church promised an amount equivalent to the cost of producing "Focus" plus inflation adjustments. However the current cost of producing Crosslink is greater than

originally budgeted for and it has been the Presbyterian Church which has borne this burden.

In response to an appeal from the Presbyterian Church for a more equitable contribution from the Methodists, Finance and Stewardship Committee agreed that there should be an increase of 2% of the shortfall for the 1989-90 year.

Our Committee recommends that Conference increase its contribution to Crosslink yearly by 2% of the total budget shortfall until funding is at a 25% Methodist 75% Presbyterian ratio.

CHURCHES COMMITTEE ON BROADCASTING (CCB): Appended to this report is a copy of the proposed Constitution for a new ecumenical body to replace the existing Churches Committee on Broadcasting. The Media and Communications Committee wholeheartedly supports this proposal, and during 1990 will be seeking ways and means to meet the financial obligations contained in the proposals.

THE NEW DEAL IN NATIONAL RADIO BROADCASTING: With the replacement of Sunday Morning Service Broadcasting by a new programme "Connexions" there is still a need to identify people within the Connexion who are good natural communicators and who can be equipped to lead "Call to Worship" and special Worship Broadcasts. However the major need is for ideas for interview programmes including interesting people to be interviewed and for new and creative worship resources. Please send all these ideas to the Convener.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That Conference congratulate the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand and the Negotiating Churches Unity Council on the joint establishment of a Worship Resource and Information Clearing House and reaffirm its support for this type of ecumenical activity.
3. That conference affirms the principle of annually increasing the funding of "Crosslink" by 2% of the shortfall until the equitable ratio of 25% Methodist 75% Presbyterian is achieved.
4. That the Constitution for the proposed Churches Broadcasting Commission be approved.
5. That the Membership of the Committee for 1990 be:

CONSTITUTION CHURCHES' BROADCASTING COMMISSION

The Churches' Broadcasting Commission is a body comprising officially appointed representatives of the Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand. The Commission acts for the Churches in matters relating to radio, television and electronic media, operating in association with the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand and Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i Nga Hahi o Aotearoa.

The Commission exists to:

1. Foster religious broadcasting in electronic media to achieve and/or maintain:
 - (a) Excellence in programming with regard to both content and presentation.
 - (b) Relevance to the majority of viewers/listeners or, where appropriate in narrowcasting, to the particular minority interest.
 - (c) Programmes which reflect New Zealand identity, culture and spirituality.
 - (d) A significant status for religious programmes within the broadcasting spectrum.
2. Develop and maintain close working relationships with policy, management, and programming personnel in broadcasting, in both public and private sectors.
3. Help develop a positive contemporary image of the Christian Church and of spirituality in all areas of broadcasting.
4. Liaise and co-operate with programme-makers in the religious area and, where appropriate, take initiatives in programme production..
5. Support religious programming by
 - (a) monitoring and feedback to broadcasting.
 - (b) keeping member Churches informed about broadcasting matters.
6. Offer to media advisory/consultancy personnel who have appropriate expertise from within the Church community.
7. Promote training in appropriate broadcasting skills.
8. Develop dialogue with other religious groups to maintain a wide base of co-operation in broadcasting matters.
9. Support the development of broadcasting which reflects the vision of the Treaty of Waitangi.

MEMBERSHIP:

- (a) Each member Church shall be entitled to appoint two representatives to the Commission.

- (b) Members shall be appointed for one year, and shall be eligible for reappointment.
- (c) The Commission, as an expression of ecumenism in action, expects the principle of inclusiveness to be taken into account when the Churches appoint members to the Commission.
- (d) Membership shall be open to all member Churches and observer Churches of the CCA-NZ and Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i Nga Hahi o Aotearoa. Other Churches may apply to the Commission for membership.
- (e) The Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand and Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i Nga Hahi o Aotearoa shall each be entitled to appoint up to two members of the Commission.
- (f) Consultants nominated by the Commission to national broadcasting networks shall be members of the Commission during the term of their consultancy.
- (g) The Commission shall have the power to co-opt up to three additional members.

Note: Current member Churches are listed in Appendix A.

BROADCASTING REPRESENTATION:

Radio New Zealand, Television New Zealand, Television Three, and the Independent Broadcasting Authority shall be entitled to appoint one non-voting representative each to attend meetings of the Commission.

MEETING PROCEDURE:

The Commission shall normally adopt the forum/consensus model of meeting procedure.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER:

It will be a priority of the Churches' Broadcasting Commission to appoint an Executive Officer to further the aims of the Commission. The Executive Officer will be a non-voting member of the Commission.

APPENDIX A

Current member Churches of the Churches' Broadcasting Commission are:

Anglican Church

Assemblies of Brethren

Associated Churches of Christ

Baptist Union

Congregational Union

Lutheran Church

Methodist Church

Pentecostal Association of Churches

Presbyterian Church

Roman Catholic Church

Salvation Army

Seventh Day Adventist Church

WESLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY (N.Z.)

Annual Report for the year ending 30th June 1989

EXECUTIVE:

During the year there have been several changes in the personnel of our executive. After serving 17 years as treasurer, Mr Keith Lawry retired in August and has been replaced by Rev. Richard Waugh. The annual meeting agreed that Mrs Verna Mossong and Mr Lawry be appointed to the ranks of our Vice-Presidents. Two vacancies on the Committee have been filled by Mrs Jill Weeks and Rev. Dr Alan Davidson. To the Corresponding Members have been added the names of Rev. Marcia Baker of Christchurch and Mr Doug Payne of Hamilton.

PUBLICATIONS:

- (1) Two Proceedings have been issued during the year - Vol. 51 "JOURNAL '88" and Vol. 52 "JOURNAL '89". Between them, they cover a variety of topics including our first ever venture into publishing drama. We are grateful to those who provide the material that makes these JOURNALS possible.
- (2) Of those in the planning stage, the two that are most likely to be published next are Dr Douglas Pratt's "AN ORDERED FAITH" giving the story of the Faith and Order Committee and a manuscript from the Rev. Bill Morrison on behalf of the Administration Division that brings up-to-date the story of the Prince Albert College Trust since our earlier Proceeding on the same topic by Eric Hames.

ANNUAL MEETING AND LECTURE:

This was held at St Andrews Presbyterian Church, Palmerston North on Saturday, 29th October at 10.30 a.m. with an attendance of over 60. The usual business was attended to followed by useful contributions from Rev. Doug Burt on the Harry Voyce Stamp Collection, Mr Arthur Olsson on his research for a publication for the Wellington District and Mrs Miriel Fisher on the W.H.S. display and activities prepared for the duration of the Conference, which proved to be one of the best we have had. The meeting was followed by dinner provided by a Presbyterian Group. The ANNUAL LECTURE this year was included in the Saturday evening programme of the Conference and therefore to a large audience. It was delivered by Rev. Bill Morrison on the theme of 75 YEARS OF UNITED METHODISM IN N.Z. as this Conference marked the 75th Anniversary of the union in 1913 of the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist Churches. This allowed for a wide-ranging lecture covering a great variety of topics. It has been published in JOURNAL '89.

FINANCIAL:

After "JOURNAL '89" has been paid for, the general funds as at 30 June total \$3,490. The Gilmore-Smith Memorial Fund in the M.T.A. now has \$11,160 (\$6,978 capital + \$4,182'earnings') with the Executive's main aim to build the capital to a total of at least \$10,000 before starting to use the income derived from it. Earnings from the sale of SAMUEL IRONSIDE have yet to be added. The A.G.M. decided to increase the annual subscription from \$10 to \$12 (+ GST), \$1 of which would be for the Memorial Fund. The overseas subscription was increased from \$12 to \$14. The Fund for the next South Pacific Regional Conference now stands at over \$3,000.

HARRY VOYCE STAMP COLLECTION:

Doug Burt's enterprising scheme of printing and selling special envelopes to mark the 75th Anniversary of the United N Z Church was well supported. The main result of this has been the establishing of a Fund in England from which purchases to keep the collection up-to-date can be paid.

SOUTH PACIFIC REGIONAL CONFERENCE:

Still planned to be held in Tonga, the year hasn't yet been decided though 1992 seems the most likely at present.

THE FUTURE:

The report from a Sub-Committee on future publication policy has been brought closer to fruition this year, when, in June, the executive had a special meeting to consider this report along with other submissions. The coming year should see the production of a final report which can be presented to our membership and the Church for approval.

Wesley A Chambers - President

David G Roberts - Secretary

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That the Report be received.

COMMUNITY OF WOMEN AND MEN IN CHURCH AND SOCIETY

OUR STORY

HERSTORY is the 1989 theme for the Ecumenical Decade of Churches in Solidarity with women. This decade began in 1988, an initiative of the Women's Desk of World Council of Churches. The themes have been chosen by the Women's Desk, Unit I of the Conference of Churches of Aotearoa.

We want to tell you OURSTORY since our last report - we gather together as a whole group three times a year, usually meeting overnight and through the next morning. We share the facilitation and recording tasks. Palmerston North's local task group meets monthly between times. Information and correspondence is shared. Consultation happens all the time, we use consensus decision making. Diversity is very important in the group. We attempt to acknowledge our differences, value them and move on, a more creative whole.

SUPPORT OF MINISTRIES

Sue Paterson - Sue was ordained at Conference last year. Her ministry is a contemplative one, based in Northland, although she is available to the whole connexion. This year we have enabled retreats to be held in Dunedin and Palmerston North under Sue's leadership. We are thankful for Sue's commitment to this and support of those attending. A time to draw apart from the usual routine, a time to rediscover God within us and make our response.

June Gibson - June's ministry to Partners of Presbyters continues. June now lived in Palmerston North. Her covenant ends this year, an opportunity to rethink and have a new focus.

WARP & WEFT

The Community Newsletter has had two issues this year. If you want to be on the mailing list let us know. This provides an important link with women and men throughout Aotearoa.

ARDET

The Community of Women & Men edited the August 1989 issue on the theme "Herstory". We appreciate this opportunity for women throughout the country to share their stories. Copies available from College Communications, 202 St John's Road, Auckland 5.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENT and RESOURCE FILE

This file lists names of women in different areas and the gifts and skills they have to offer. It has been well used this year. Contact person - Lynette Green, 63 Brightwater Tce, Palmerston North.

INTRODUCTION TO CONFERENCE

An initiative of the Community while in Christchurch. We are glad this has continued and has now become the responsibility of the Conference Organising Committee.

The questionnaire on speaking at Conference has provided useful information and comments over the past three years. Summaries of these

questionnaires have been handed on to Conference Planning Committees, and to the Secretary and President. Thank you to those who filled out questionnaires for us, we have completed this project.

BICULTURAL WEEKEND

We appreciated this rich time of sharing, telling our story, being challenged and affirmed. We thank those who worked with us.

Our strongest response to the Treaty of Waitangi encourages us to explore PARTNERSHIP. We are trying to understand and live this concept - to communicate it to the wider church in all we are and do.

WOMEN and RACISM is the Ecumenical Decade theme for 1990. Material will be available to help focus on this.

We have been considering the Conference process, we made a recommendation in our Synod report which suggested that Committees, Boards and other groups presenting reports consider making a report at Conference only every alternate year.

Having observed and participated in the Conference process we see real advantages in having less business on the floor of Conference. This would assist more toward consensus decision making and greater participation by all members of the Conference. It would also allow for a more varied programme providing time for spiritual nurture, new ideas, dreams and sharing. There is an urgent need to value the diversity and gifts of all Conference members and to seize this annual opportunity for growth and renewal of the whole Church.

We must be willing to let go of some old ways of being to allow space for new ways to emerge - for the movement of the Holy Spirit.

We are now referring this to the Structures Review Committee. We will also give them a summary of Synod responses. We appreciated the responses made. Copies of the summary is available from us.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1] THAT the report be received.
- 2] THAT the membership of the Community for 1990 be - Wendy Conwell, Sylvia Olsson, June Gibson, Lynette Green, Pat Jacobson, David Pratt, Gillian Thornley, Helen Wright, Scott Thompson, Amelia Takau, Anthea May Thomas, Basil Thomas, Bertha Zurcher, Ann Pritchard, Dawn Wright, Dawn Hosking, Lesley Grant, and 32 Corresponding Members.

PUBLIC QUESTIONS COMMITTEE

Report to Conference 1989

Order of Reference

1. To ascertain the mind of the two churches on matters of public interest and concern in moral, social, political and industrial problems.
2. To give a lead to the two churches in such matters.
3. To assist individuals within the two churches and presbyteries/synods where action is desired on matters of public interest.
4. To speak promptly and with clarity on such issues when it is felt to be in the public interest, or in defence of the two churches' position.
5. To consult with leaders of Government and its departments as required.
6. To act as liaison between the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches and the Churches' Education Commission.

SYNOPSIS

This year the Joint Methodist - Presbyterian Public Questions Committee has worked in the following areas: legislation and issues with important implications for Maori; the changing nature of paid employment; and the nature and ethics of church investments. Seven recommendations arise from these topics.

The Committee does not support the proposal to (1) purchase frigates and (2) introduce casinos. Should a decision on the frigates be delayed until after Conference, the committee recommends that Conference expresses its strong opposition. (Casino legislation was introduced last August.)

Two further recommendations arise from the issues of (1) tobacco advertising and promotion, and (2) shop trading on Sundays.

Some of the Committee's time and energy has been diverted to discussions concerning restructuring, particularly of the Presbyterian Church. We are strongly aware that in a time of devolution the energy of church Committees tends to be used for church maintenance rather than for working in areas which help to justify the existence of the church in society. We believe that the Public Questions Committee contributes to important social issues on which the church should give a strong lead and that synods and parishes share the responsibility in this work. We regard the current trend with deep concern.

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1. **BICULTURAL JOURNEY**

During the year the Committee has concentrated on:

- * Making submissions on various legislative changes proposed by the Government.
- * Issuing media statements.
- * Assessing the memorial referred to it by the 1988 Methodist Conference.
- * Holding a second bicultural workshop for its members.
- * Beginning each of its monthly meetings with a bicultural reflection.
- * Monitoring 1990 initiatives.

1.1 **Submissions**

1.1.1 Maori Fisheries Bill

The Committee was very concerned about the original Clause 17 which prohibited the right to challenge the Government in the Courts over fisheries claims under the Treaty of Waitangi. Later, to the Committee's relief, the clause was removed.

The Committee made the following specific criticisms:

- * The Bill did not honour the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi, despite purporting to do so.
- * The legal right of Maori to have access to the courts was withdrawn. This is a breach of human rights.
- * The Bill reflected and promoted an unequal distribution of power. The Government, both in the process and content of this legislation, remained the dominant partner.
- * The basis for allocating quotas was limited to economic considerations. It did not encompass, for example, the spiritual relationship between Maori and ancestral lands and fisheries, as well as self and tribal identity.

We considered that the Bill both perpetuated the unjust treatment of Maori by the courts and dishonoured New Zealand's official stance of promoting harmonious race relations.

1.1.2 Crown Submission on the Maori Fisheries Bill

The Public Questions Committee accepted the invitation to comment on the Crown's submission. Our main concern was that the Crown remained the dominant voice in the proposed legislation in Maori fisheries.

1.1.3 Te Urupare Rangapu

At the end of 1988 the Committee made a submission to the discussion paper Te Urupare Rangapu (Partnership Response). That paper discussed the proposal to replace the Department of Maori Affairs by a new ministry.

We commended the aim of the Government to strengthen the iwi and made the following comments on the main proposals:

- * The policy statement ignores the major criticisms made in the submissions to He Tirohanga Rangapu (Partnership Perspectives, an earlier discussion paper) concerning two of the proposals: the disestablishment of the Department of Maori Affairs; and mainstreaming: i.e. the transfer of responsibility for Maori programmes to mainstream departments and agencies.
- * The statement failed to address the issue of power sharing: the partnership between Pakeha and Maori remained unequal.
- * The Committee considered the five year transition period was too short, given the terms of reference for the proposed Ministry of Maori Affairs.
- * The task set for the proposed Ministry appeared unrealistically large.
- * The Committee was pleased to see that senior executives would be held accountable for progress on bicultural issues.

In the light of the above concerns, the Committee recommended:

1. That there was further consultation with Maori before final decisions were made about the main proposals in He Tirohanga Rangapu.
2. That a Maori agency be established to represent the interests of the iwi and to monitor Government progress towards a bicultural society.

1.1.4 Maori Affairs Restructuring Bill

Although the Public Questions Committee is fully supportive of the goal of developing and strengthening the iwi, members were critical of the process proposed in the Bill to meet that goal. Major decisions could be made on behalf of Maori in structures in which they have little power. The Bill appeared to be a monocultural approach largely designed to create a new structure which would fit into line with devolutionary policies in the state-owned enterprises.

The areas in which the loss of Maori autonomy was most apparent were the following:

- * The transfer of the control and responsibilities of the Board of Maori Affairs to the General Manager of the Iwi Transitional Agency.
- * The proposal to incorporate the work of the Maori Land Court into the Justice Department.
- * The loss of a central, national department for Maori to co-ordinate the various iwi perspectives and develop their own policies and programmes.

There is no doubt that the current Bill will speed cultural change. However, it is clear that parallel structural changes taking place in other institutions have negative side-effects. Such repercussions are intensified in the sensitive and complex area of restructuring for the Maori people, given their history of injustice in their own land.

The Committee considered that the long-term effects of the lack of attention to the principle of shared partnership in the Treaty of Waitangi might well undermine future relations between Maori and Pakeha.

1.2 Media Statements

The Committee has continued to counter public expressions of opinion which denigrated Maori claims to justice, as the following extracts from our press statements indicate.

1.2.1. Waitangi Day

"We commend Waitangi Day as a time for making an honest appraisal of the history of Aotearoa/New Zealand, as an opportunity to acknowledge the rights of the Maori people enshrined in the Treaty of Waitangi, and as an occasion to resolve those rights in both the letter and the spirit of the law."

1.2.2. "Tribunal Law Blamed for Racial Disharmony" (Dom. 26/4/89)

"To limit the work of the Waitangi Tribunal to claims arising from events since 1975 would be to turn a blind eye to more than 130 years of ignoring the Treaty of Waitangi.

...Far from being a cause of disharmony, the Waitangi Tribunal was a constructive response to the underlying cause of much disharmony that has developed between the two parties to the Treaty."

1.3 Memorial for study

That the Conference urge the New Zealand Government to move with urgency to set up political and governmental structures under the Treaty of Waitangi which draw together Maori and non-Maori interests into the heart of the political process by:

- * reconstituting the Waitangi Tribunal as a permanent Court of Appeal, and
- * re-establishing the former legislative Council as a bicultural Upper House with equal numbers of Maori and non-Maori members.

(Hawke's Bay - Manawatu District Synod)

While appreciating the intention behind this memorial to "draw together Maori and non-Maori interests into the heart of the political process" the Committee is not convinced that the proposal is appropriate.

1.3.1. "Re-constituting the Waitangi Tribunal as a Permanent Court of Appeal"

- * There is already an Appeal Court. The Maori Council, for example, submitted its case to the Court of Appeal concerning Crown land which was being transferred to the newly-established State Owned Enterprises. The Court of Appeal found in favour of the Maori Council.
- * If the Waitangi Tribunal became a permanent Appeal Court it would lose its most effective mandate i.e. investigating Maori grievances and making recommendations to the Government for action to redress proven breaches of the Treaty.
- * Currently, Iwi are able to negotiate directly with the Government to seek a settlement based on the findings of the Tribunal. If the Tribunal became a Court of Appeal, Iwi and the other groups would lose the opportunity to negotiate for a just settlement based on the research and recommendations of a Government-appointed Tribunal.

1.3.2 "Re-establishing the former legislative Council as a bicultural Upper House with equal number of Maori and non-Maori members"

- * The concept of an Upper House focuses on the power of veto. An Upper House does not actually have the power of political and legislative initiative. While it may be important for Maori to have the right of veto over proposed legislation which has the potential to shape the life of Aotearoa - New Zealand, Maori interests would not be "drawn into the heart of the political process" if all the political power they had was that of veto.
- * The Public Questions Committee notes that Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Hahi (Maori Ecumenical Council), in responding to the Government paper "Tirohanga Rangapu", proposed alternative political structures based on "mutual respect" and "power sharing" which it believes are fundamental to the Treaty. The alternative proposed by Te Runanga is the formation of a non-politically aligned Maori Cabinet, to ensure full Maori participation in Government decision-making and administration. The Committee believes that in any restructuring of the political system to serve the interests of the Maori under the terms of the Treaty, the opinions of Maori people must be respected. Therefore, the Committee does not support the proposals contained in the Memorial. Rather it draws the attention of Conference to the detailed political analyses and submissions that Te Runanga prepares and advocates. (For example: "Devolution (as it should be)" - Alternative Proposals on Devolution, May 1988)

1.4 BICULTURAL WORKSHOP

Members of the Committee participated in a bicultural workshop facilitated by Alastair McBride and Gavin Sharpe, appointed respectively by the Wellington Presbyterian Komiti Kii Tahi and the Wellington Methodist Bicultural Working Group.

A major focus of the day-long workshop was on what questions the Committee should address in the near future. Six areas were identified.

Agenda Setting

- * Are there any matters arising from the Reports of the Maori Synod/Division to which attention should be given?

- * Does the Committee select topics for study on the basis that the members are comfortable with them?

Structure and Organisation

- * Does the Committee need a 'boardroom structure' for meetings?
- * Does the process the Committee follows represent the church at large?

Consultation

- * To which Maori group is the Committee accountable?
- * How does the Committee recognise/express its accountability?
- * Should the Committee consult Maori opinion at the beginning rather than at the end of the process of forming a policy statement/submission?

Awareness Raising

- * Should each new Committee member be asked specifically if she/he is aware of the Committee's bicultural perspective/obligation in all its work?
- * How can members of the Committee, individually and collectively, increase awareness of bicultural issues?

Composition

- * Are there other ways of selecting members than the ones followed at present?
- * What structural/organisational changes does the Committee need to make before its composition can change?

Resourcing/Empowering

- * How can the Committee's research capability be made available to Maori groups in the churches?

The Committee has committed itself to take each of the questions seriously and is considering their implications by looking specifically at one question each meeting.

1.5 1990

The Committee notes that the 1990 Commission "encourages events to take place which will ensure the Treaty of Waitangi has a central focus."

However, the Committee is concerned that many national, regional and local events that are being planned for 1990 have little, if any, reference to the Treaty issues. We are heartened by the efforts of the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa - New Zealand (C.C.A.N.Z.) to:

- * Encourage parishes to critically reflect on any invitations they receive to become involved in 1990 events which are unrelated to Treaty issues.
- * Provide studies on the Treaty for parish use.
- * Facilitate church leaders to prepare a statement on the Treaty for media release to the community and the churches.
- * Prepare and distribute worship resources related to the commemoration of 1990.

But the Committee's concern goes beyond the ignoring of Treaty issues in 1990, or the possible trivialising of the issue to the honouring of the Treaty as the basis of partnership between the Tangata Whenua and Tau Iwi.

As the submissions of the Committee to the various Government Bills indicate, partnership and power-sharing between Pakeha and Maori is far from being accomplished. Maori aspirations based on the guarantees enshrined in the Treaty have yet to be realised.

The Committee recognises that it must continue to be vigilant in monitoring proposed Government legislation, to commend initiatives which take power-sharing seriously, and to criticise action which fails to do so.

2.1 Casinos

2.1.1 Committee of Enquiry into Casinos

In September 1988 the Public Questions Committee in its submissions expressed strong opposition to the introduction of casinos into N.Z., principally on the following grounds:

- * Their potential for increase in organised crime.
- * Their negative effect on life style particularly for those citizens living in the city/cities where a casino might be established.
- * Their adverse impact on individuals disposed to gambling, especially compulsive gamblers.
- * They bring little economic benefit to the community after promoters, operators and Government taxation have extracted their toll. Casinos are essentially a non-productive activity.
- * Their attraction to tourists is considered largely illusory. Casinos will rely significantly on local support.

2.1.2 Casinos (Licensing) Bill

This was a private member's Bill, in the name of the Hon. Warren Cooper. The Committee made submissions opposing the measure, basically on the grounds already outlined. However, this Bill did not proceed because early in 1989 the Committee of Enquiry released its report. After considering the disadvantages, the Committee of Enquiry concluded that providing appropriate controls are in place casinos should be permitted in New Zealand. The Government accepted the substantive recommendations of the report.

2.1.3 Casinos Control Bill

This Bill provides for the licensing, supervision and control of casinos in N.Z. It is the subject of a conscience vote in Parliament.

The Public Questions Committee made submissions on the Bill. In addition to the above objections the Committee criticized the following:

- * No levies to fund rehabilitation programmes for addictive gamblers needing medical, psychological and social support as a result of loss and trauma caused by the casino.
- * No provision for consumer protection against compulsive gambling, including the monitoring of advertising.
- * No monitoring of economic and social impact or provision for a unit to research the impact of casinos in society.
- * Membership of Casino Control Authority. There is no provision for a member/members concerned with social implications.
- * Casinos will add to the police work load. The police force is currently experiencing difficulty in meeting commitments.

After considering the disadvantages, the Committee of Enquiry concluded that casinos should be permitted in New Zealand providing appropriate controls were in place.

2.2 Racing Amendment Bill

This measure, which provided for Sunday racing and off-course betting, was the subject of strong objections to the Committee from individual church members, parishes, presbyteries and synods. In response, the Committee made submissions in January 1989 to the Select Committee, based on the following concerns:

- * The continuing erosion of Sunday by extending commercial activity.

- * The further pressure on households to spend a greater proportion of income on a gambling activity which is non-essential and non-productive.
- * A further intrusion on family life.
- * Loss of recreational opportunities for employed staff.
- * The need for additional policing resources.
- * Encouraging acquisitive attitudes.

2.3 Broadcasting Bill

After undertaking some preliminary study of this Bill, the Public Questions Committee learnt that the Presbyterian Communications Committee planned to make submissions. While religious broadcasting formed an important aspect, the Communications Committee also raised concerns relating to the profit motive, the commercialisation of children's television, the implications for Maori broadcasting, and a vagueness about programme standards, especially sexist and racial issues. Unease was also indicated over possible incursion from overseas interests.

As these included the majority of reservations held by the Public Questions Committee, it was decided to support the Communication Committee's submission, and the Select Committee was advised accordingly.

2.4 Crimes Bill

This Bill is concerned mainly with matters of a technical-legal nature. It seeks to codify a particular area of the law and to bring it into line, where feasible, with the U.K. Criminal Code and the Model Penal Code, U.S.A. Concerns are being voiced by the Courts and some members of the legal profession regarding certain aspects of the proposed changes. The Public Questions Committee considers that the measure should be supported for the attention it gives to offences against the person. In particular, our submissions were directed to the following:

- * Discipline of Children: the Bill removes the right of teachers to administer corporal punishment in the discipline of children. This attitude is in line with previous representations by the Committee concerning corporal punishment in schools.
- * Culpable Homicide by Mother of Child: the Committee has questioned retention of the liability of an offender to 3 years imprisonment. It is our view that any sentence should be rehabilitative, not punitive.
- * Crimes Against Sexual Integrity: we see the Bill as emphasising an important principle i.e. that any form of sexual violation is an offence against the person, irrespective of the degree of violation. The steps taken in the Bill to make its application gender neutral are also strongly supported.
- * Assault and Serious Violence: the provision of "aggravated violence" in the Bill is seen as a strong signal that the gravity of this type of offence is recognised. The "Report of Inquiry into Violence" by the Roper Committee emphasised that violence does not occur in isolation; for every offender there is a victim.
- * Dependence on Imprisonment: the Committee is concerned at the continued dependence on imprisonment as punishment. In making submissions to the "Inquiry into All Aspects of the Prison System" the Committee affirmed that the principal aim of imprisonment should be rehabilitation, not punishment.

2.5 Suppression of Names of Accused Persons

Arising out of overtures on behalf of a father charged for an offence to which he pleaded innocence, the Committee has written to the Department of Justice on the subject of name

suppression of accused persons. (The Committee made submissions on this question in 1976 against the Criminal Justice Amendment Act which removed restraints imposed on the publication of defendants' name by the media).

To date, our latest effort has not been successful. The Minister of Justice considers that the provisions of the Criminal Justice Act 1985 balance the rights of the public to know about court proceedings and the privacy interests of individuals affected by such proceedings. The Minister has pointed out that section 139 of the 1985 Act specifically prohibits the publication of the names of accused or convicted persons in relation to certain sexual offences, the object being to prevent identification of the victim. In respect of other offences, suppression of the offender's name is at the discretion of the Court and it must decide whether in the circumstances the suppression is appropriate.

3. WORK

3.1 Unemployment Responses

Conference, 1988, resolved to send a delegation to talk with the Prime Minister about unemployment. The Prime Minister declined to receive a delegation.

Conference, 1988, also referred the report of the Public Questions Committee, "Unemployment - The Denial of a Basic Human Right", to the church for study. Comments were wide-ranging. Here are some of the key emphases:

- * Focus on the disadvantaged; "people who pay the cost are mostly those least able to do so".
- * Pastoral care is the primary role of the Church.
- * Constantly remind the Government of the Church's concern.
- * Challenge the self-interested, materialistic ethic which motivates our society.
- * The Church is involved in the problem of unemployment as it shares in the systems which give rise to unemployment.

Nearly 40 discussion groups (Presbyterian and Methodist) wrote reports: thank you.

3.2 The Nature of Work

The Public Questions Committee was asked to respond to the request of Conference, 1988:

"That the Methodist Church of the late 20th century define the nature of work as the protestant work ethic of the 19th century is no longer attainable by a high percentage of the population.

Increasingly, by the use of the microchip, automation and robotics, more goods are being produced by less people thus depriving increasing numbers of people of the opportunity to work, in terms of 19th century thinking and life."

The Committee's short report was written as a catalyst to discussion. It is not a definitive and final statement; the problem is not static. This is a time of rapid change in work patterns and opportunities.

The Committee considers that the problem should be given further consideration. We welcome input from other viewpoints which would extend our understanding.

3.3 Social Implications of Government Restructuring

A discussion paper which gives an overview on this topic is available from the Public Questions office.

In response to the notice of motion referred by Conference, 1988, to the Public Questions Committee concerning return on investments, the Committee has considered a paper from Roger Gibson, and met with representatives of the Methodist Church Administration Division and the Presbyterian Church Property Trustees.

Christianity and Investment

Roger Gibson urges the churches to use Christian insights to develop alternative ways of operating within the world, and hence to change and reshape society. In particular, while recognising that churches have a responsibility to save and own wealth, they should ensure that the return on those resources is not excessive and oppressive to others. Biblical teaching warns against usury and the love of riches (though wealth was seen as a sign of God's favour, for example in Job). To seek maximum gain on investment may be seen to be akin to usury, and incompatible with Christian morality.

Because "the life of the church is its true evangelism," the way the church administers its wealth is an important factor in its interaction with the world. The church must find ways to limit the return it receives on investments.

The question needs to be asked, "Who ultimately pays the interest and the rents?" The answer is, "Those who cannot pass the costs on to anyone else." If the church stands alongside the poor and follows a God who is on the side of the oppressed, the implications in relation to church investment are disturbing.

A Steward's Role

The Methodist Church has few investments that are truly connexional. Almost all investments are administered on behalf of some part of, or organisation within, the Church, to support a particular activity. Funds are usually invested through banks, companies or other intermediaries, or in property. The Methodist Trust Association (M.T.A.) acts as an agent or steward for many church groups or organisations. It is obliged to obtain commercial rates of return for those for whom it acts as agent.

The Methodist Investment Board provides professional advice on investment matters referred to it by Parishes and other groups within the Church. The Board's advice is based on the current church guide-lines for investment.

Any decision by Conference that the return on funds should be limited as suggested by the notice of motion would need to be directed to the various church groups and organisations who benefit from the income generated. They could then invest their funds in more socially directed ways, or perhaps give excess income (greater than the 2% above inflation guideline) to people in need or to support causes aligned with issues of peace and justice.

The Presbyterian Church Property Trustees (P.C.P.T.) operate in a broadly similar way. It was emphasized that as trustees operating under legislation they are obliged by law to seek the best return they can that is consistent with security and is within the ethical guidelines for investment adopted by both the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches. The Trustees supported their approach by reference to the parable of the talents, in which the servant who did not use his money to make more money was condemned. They believe their stewardship makes it possible for the Church to carry out more work to spread the Gospel than would be possible without the income from investment.

A very significant proportion of the funds administered by both the M.T.A. and the P.C.P.T. represents pension funds held on behalf of ministers, presbyters and other church workers.

Both Methodist and Presbyterian representatives believe that if policy limited income as suggested, many parishes and other investing groups would seek commercial returns by investing elsewhere.

Methodist and Presbyterian Church investments are closely tied to the national financial infrastructure in that investments are made through banks, companies and other intermediaries. If church agencies were to direct those intermediaries to pay to them interest or other returns limited to 2% above the current rate of inflation (assuming this was possible) there is no guarantee that the benefit would flow to those most in need. To attempt to use the existing financial system while placing such a limit on returns would mean that those least in need would benefit most.

Ethics of Investment

While the churches continue to work through current financial institutions they need to consider if there are ways in which their investment policies might more directly influence corporate life. The ethical guidelines for investment adopted by Conference and Assembly provide some direction to trustees and individuals. Some companies in which churches, and probably church people, have invested follow policies which are not in the best interests of indigenous people in overseas countries in which they operate. It is likely that the churches have investments in companies operating in New Zealand whose labour relations, marketing strategies, environmental policies or advertising ethics are inconsistent with the Gospel understanding of concern for others.

Perhaps the churches, and church members, should take a more active interest in the operations of companies in which investments are held, and where these conflict with the goals of the Gospel, seek to influence the decisions made.

Is it time, then, to consider how the Methodist Church's investments can be made more directly an agent for its mission and ministry? This would mean that the church would need to develop ways in which its financial resources could be made available directly to further its social goals.

It might mean, for instance, the establishment of lending agencies which could make funds available to low income families at interest rates fixed only slightly above current inflation rates. It might mean that investments were made in providing low cost rental accommodation in cities. It might mean that buildings were let to community and social agencies at rentals set to cover maintenance and administration only. It might mean many things that the churches have not yet begun to dream about.

Like every other Gospel - directed action it would be risky.

Note: There are organisations in New Zealand which aim to put lenders and borrowers in touch with one another so that the ethics and needs of both can be met.
(See Recommendations 5, 6, 7 and 8.)

5. FUNDS FROM LOTTERY PROFITS

Conference, 1988, asked the Public Questions Committee, in consultation with Methodist Social Services Association (M.S.S.A.) to prepare a statement on the use made by the Church or Church agencies of funds derived from lottery profits.

In response, the Committee invited M.S.S.A. to comment on the study paper, "Funds made available by Government from Lottery profits for Community Use", prepared by the Committee in 1982.

M.S.S.A. considers that the situation is basically unchanged; it predicts that consensus in the church remains unlikely, given the same difficult set of circumstances. "The real difficulty for N.Z. M.S.S.A. is that it has been a beneficiary and on the whole it would want

to continue to claim that the benefits gained by the people we seek to serve outweigh the sense of compromise which some may feel."

The Committee thinks there is little merit in preparing another discussion paper which would only cover the same arguments, and refers anyone interested to the previous paper.

6. HOMOSEXUAL LAW REFORM

Conference, 1988, also requested the Committee to attend to Part 2 of the Homosexual Law Reform Bill. Discussion by Parliament on proposed amendments to the Human Rights Commission Act is planned for the current legislative year. The Commission recommends a widening of the Act to make it unlawful to discriminate on the grounds of sexual orientation. The Committee will respond appropriately to legislation if and when it is introduced.

7. PORNOGRAPHY

A study kit is now available. It has 4 studies: "Pornography - does it Matter?"; "Where does the Church Stand?"; "What can be done?"; and "The Answer to Pornography?"

8. FRIGATES

In the light of its work last year and the decision of Conference (and Assembly), the Committee has continued to oppose the proposed purchase of frigates by the New Zealand Government. We have written to the Minister of Defence; issued periodic press statements; invited the Moderator of the P.C.N.Z. and the President to make a joint statement; prepared information sheets for parishes; spoken with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Hon Russell Marshall, at his invitation; corresponded with the Council for Trade Unions; and liaised with other activist groups. A letter to members of the Cabinet is currently being prepared.

At the time of writing this report, a Government decision is expected shortly. Should a decision be delayed until after the time of Conference, we recommend that Conference expresses its strong criticism again to the Government.

9. HEALTH

Tobacco Advertising

The Committee supported the recommendations of the Toxic Substances Board in its report, Health or Tobacco - an End to Tobacco Advertising and Promotion, namely:

1. That tobacco promotion in all its forms be totally eliminated throughout New Zealand from December, 1990.
2. That only two exceptions be permitted: the display of factual information at points of sale; and tobacco advertising in foreign magazines.

The Committee emphasized the following:

- the evidence provided by the Board of the effectiveness of such policy on reducing the recruitment of smokers;
- the impact of smoking-related disease on the Maori people who have the highest lung cancer death rates for both women and men of any ethnic group in the world;
- the impact on health resources already under acute strain.

The Committee informed the Minister of Health of its decision.

The Committee also decided to become a member of the Coalition against Tobacco Advertising and Promotion. We invite the Methodist Church to do likewise.

Over 60 organisations who represent health, education and consumer interests have joined the Coalition in its campaign to ban tobacco advertising. The Coalition says:

- * Over 4,000 New Zealanders die prematurely each year.
- * Thousands more have their health and quality of life severely affected by tobacco-related diseases.
- * The great majority of smokers are addicted by the age of 20.
- * Tobacco industry advertising is one of the principal reasons for children and teenagers taking up smoking.
- * We propose a levy on tobacco which would provide funds for sporting and cultural organisations and also provide for health education about smoking (See Recommendation 8).

10. SUNDAY AND SHOP TRADING

In 1988 the Committee expressed concern to the Advisory Group on Shop Trading over any extension of shop trading hours. Our reasons included: the encroachment on time for rest, recreation and renewal; the greater opportunity for monopoly situations; the increased opportunity to exploit the more vulnerable members of society; and the current availability of essential goods.

In the knowledge of widespread criticism from parishes, synods and presbyteries of the erosion of Sunday, and given the possibility of a change of law to relax the current restrictions on Sunday trading, the Committee invites Conference to respond to Recommendation 9.

11. FURTHER ISSUES

Other issues and activities included:

- * A children's commissioner: the Public Questions Committee gave strong support to the Human Rights Commission for its advocacy.
- * Use of long batons by traffic officers: inquiries were made to the Ministry of Transport.
- * Discrimination in the policy for the benefit for young people (Sept., 1988): a letter was sent to the Minister of Employment.
- * Cervical Cancer Inquiry: appreciation was expressed to the Minister of Health and also to co-authors Phillida Bunkle and Sandra Coney.

12. COMMUNICATION

"P.Q. Broadsheet" continues to be sent 4 times a year to every parish as well as to various S.S. and C.J. groups. We thank those Committees who inform us of their activities and of their response to the work of our Committee. We appreciate the coverage given by Crosslink to our activities and concerns. Members represented the Committee at 4 of the 5 regional conferences of P.C. N.Z. Our liaison with C.C.A.N.Z., Te Runanga and social issues Committees of other N.Z. and overseas churches continues.

It was with considerable regret that we accepted the resignation of the presbyterian convener, the Rev. Kim Bathgate, in August. Kim has given strong, quiet leadership to the Committee. With his alertness to instances of injustice and abuse of power, Kim has played an initiating role in bringing new issues before us. Kim was appointed to the Committee in 1985 and has been co-convenor since the beginning of 1988.

Lyn Price resigned in February. We thank Lyn for her 4 years of work and in particular her contribution to work on the issue of violence in the family as well as the bicultural journey of the Committee.

Bruce Rae and Jill Harris have been on leave this year and we look forward to their return.

In November, 1988, we welcomed the appointment of Silvia Crane and John Roberts and also the Presbyterian appointees: Douglas Day and Steve Tetley. The Committee is delighted that one of our members, the Rev. Barry Jones, was elected to the presidency of M.C.N.Z. Barry will be on leave from the Committee during his term of office.

During 1989 representatives of the Religious Society of Friends were welcomed as observers: firstly, Betty Fowler and more recently, Lawrence Roberts, as a permanent representative.

RECOMMENDATIONS

(Numbers in brackets refer to sections in the report.)

1. Conference commends the C.C.A.N.Z. for bringing before the churches the Treaty dimension to 1990 and encourages parishes to use the resources produced by the C.C.A.N.Z.:
 - * Studies on the Treaty
 - * Parish guidelines for observing 1990
 - * Worship lectionary resources
 - * Church leaders' statement
2. That Conference notes:
 - (a) The Conference resolution in the year of the centennial of the signing of the Treaty (1940) that "... the provisions of the Treaty of Waitangi be placed on the Statute Book";
 - (b) The Conference resolution of 1942 that "the matter (of the legal status of the Treaty) will remain a perennial source of concern to Maori people until it is clarified", and on the eve of the 150th commemoration of the signing of the Treaty, urges the Government to:
 - (a) Make available more resources for education about Treaty issues and concerns.
 - (b) Put more resources into the Waitangi Tribunal to speed the settlement of Maori grievances.
 - (c) Move more quickly to implement the existing recommendations of the Waitangi Tribunal.
 - (d) Ensure that before any further major changes are made to the allocation of state resources and restructuring of Government departments/agencies, wide consultation is undertaken with Maori parties and their submissions be taken seriously to the extent that they become integral to the nature of the changes themselves. (1.1, 1.5)

3. Conference reaffirms its belief that individuals and society are undermined by unemployment, and again calls on the Government to implement an effective policy of job creation, with particular emphasis on:
 - (a) The needs of groups which are disproportionately represented among the unemployed.
 - (b) Developing and introducing monetary policies that will foster the creation of employment.
 - (c) The need for regional development.
 - (d) Expanding work schemes in areas with particularly high unemployment. (3.1)
4. Conference refers the preliminary report on the nature and future of work to Synods and Parishes for consideration with the request that contributions aimed at the preparation of a final report to be sent to the Joint Public Questions Committee by 30 June, 1990. (3.2)
5. Conference requests the Investment Board, in consultation with the General Purposes Trust Board, the Methodist Trust Association, the Methodist Provident Society and the Methodist Social Services Association, to give consideration to inviting investment which may be used as an agent in mission. (4)
6. Conference requests the Joint Public Questions Committee, in consultation with the Investment Board, to prepare a paper for discussion on the use of investment as an agent in mission.
Note: possible examples include: providing home loan finance to low income earners, providing low-cost residential rental accommodation in cities and providing rental facilities at minimum cost to community and social agencies caring for needy people. (4)
7. Conference requests the Methodist Trust Association to consult with the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand Property Trustees in order to foster the spirit of ecumenism between the two Churches, and to develop a combined investment strategy reflecting the mission of the Church, and to report to Conference in 1990. (4)
8. Conference requests
 - (a) the Investment Board to discuss with the Joint Public Questions Committee concerns about the ethics of investing with corporations whose activities conflict with the Gospel understanding of concern for other.
 - (b) the Joint Public Questions Committee to make information available about the activities of such corporations to investing groups and individuals in the Church. (4)
9. Conference resolves that the Methodist Church of New Zealand will become a member of the Coalition Against Tobacco Advertising and Promotion. (9)
10. Conference deplores the continued erosion of Sunday, particularly in relation to the proposed extension of shop trading. (10)
11. Membership of the Committee for 1990 will be:

FLETCHER THOMAS, NANCY WHITEHEAD
 Co-Conveners

APPENDIX

The Nature of the Work

Introduction

It quickly became obvious that there was no simple answer to society's difficulties with work. A comprehensive study needs to encompass attitudes to employment, payment, the unemployed, hours of work, self-value and respect for others. We need to address the interest of groups such as Maori, new immigrants and women.

Our own attitudes need to be changed first before we can attempt to understand others and their positions. Although the Committee recognised this and intellectually accepted it we found it difficult to readily see changes we could make in our own work patterns and attitudes.

History

In early society all had to hunt or gather in order to eat. Survival was a full time task for each individual. There was no spare time.

Humankind slowly found out how to use supplementary energy sources to improve output. The necessary work was completed faster. Each person's hours of formal work were progressively reduced.

The resulting spare time was taken up in a number of ways. More time was spent in schooling and retirement. Philosophy and culture were able to develop. Social service became fashionable. Sport and leisure were developed. All of these activities were seen as worthwhile ends in themselves.

Counterbalancing this was the attitude, growing from Calvinist and Puritan theology, that work was a positive thing to be done well for God (i.e. the Protestant work ethic). Work was no longer done solely as a necessity but for the glory of God and to ensure salvation.

The Position

In the last decade the amount of formal work required has fallen dramatically as individuals' input has been supported, supplemented and multiplied by developments of the microchip. Not only has our physical strength and output been increased but now our mental speed, agility, and memory have been increased as well. In spite of raising standards of living, and delaying entry to the workforce by extending education of young people, the opportunity to work has reduced.

The total extra spare time has been used up by increasing the number of unemployed. This has been exacerbated by those still in employment trying to prove their value to their employer by working longer and harder.

In many cases the new unemployed are those least able to use the extra spare time constructively. Some skilled workers who lose their jobs quickly find re-employment, possibly displacing someone less skilled. Those with few skills are more likely to be unemployed.

The general perception that formal paid work is a good thing is leading to increasing estrangement between employed and unemployed. The estrangement is further emphasised by income differences. It will become a permanent part of our society's structure if unemployment continues in a family for more than one generation.

The trend for the total amount of paid work to decrease can be expected to continue for the foreseeable future. It may also become less satisfying as specialisation and assembly line attitudes spread from factories into offices and professions.

A Definition

Work doesn't need to be formal. Nor does it need to be paid. We need to include a much wider range of activities within our understanding of work. As opportunities for paid work decrease we will need to find other bases for building self-esteem rather than earnings.

For each person's work to be worthwhile it must be socially valued and supportive of others. It needs to be personally fulfilling. It needs to earn rest and to earn its own reward in some sense.

Work in the late 20th century may be seen as God-given creative effort. It is working with the creator to care for the earth and all things on it in a total holistic way.

Notes Towards a Theology

Men and women are made in the image of the creating God. To be human is to be creative. Work is one expression of creativity, and allows people to co-operate with God in loving service, seeking justice, and managing resources.

In Genesis it is recorded that God rested on the 7th day after 6 days of work. Israel even rested the land after the 7th year. Rest and recreation are part of life too. God looked at the completed creation and it was good. We need to take time to sit and examine the world and marvel at God's creation, at its beauty and simplicity, at its science and its art.

The Future

As well as redefining work there is a need to reconsider our position for the future. We need to recognise that full time paid employment for all is not a necessary objective. Part time work should become accepted as the norm. However, the 19th century work ethic is not going to disappear overnight. The redistribution of formal work opportunity needs to be looked at in recognition of individuals' need for some self-fulfilment in terms of this ethic.

The available work could be spread around more evenly by limiting overtime, having longer weekends, increasing annual holidays, staying in training until older, and retiring at an earlier age. Generally, these suggestions are against the direction of recent change in our society. Individually, we need to commit ourselves to changing our own position by spending less time in paid employment and more time in unpaid work or leisure - given that this is financially feasible.

The strong link between work and monetary reward needs to be broken. Every individual has the right to an equal share of resources and to participate in using these creatively.

REPORT ON THE CONNEXIONAL BUDGET 1988/89

The end of the Connexional Budget's financial year is 30th June, and the practice continued of holding the account open to allow for late contributions: the account was finally closed on 18th July 1989. Generous support of the Connexional programmes resulted in more Parishes fully contributing the allocated amounts than in any of the previous four years. This is heartening evidence of commitment to the wider ministries in our Church and for many people and parishes of sacrificial offerings. There was received \$1,130,069 which is 94.8% of the amount allocated.

In an endeavour to encourage Parishes in their participation in the work of the Budget, and in communicating to Parish members, the Administration Division on behalf of the Connexional Budget produces a "Budget Bulletin" for most of the 10th of the month Connexional mailings. At each quarter these Bulletins produce a copy of the Parish and District Reports which regularly go to District Superintendents and Financial Secretaries, and which report every Parish's response to date. The Reports are also a way of expressing "Connexion": the relationship of Parishes with one another, the being and holding together, and the sharing and support of one with another.

The total expenditure of \$3,140,288 indicated in the "askings" of all the Divisions and Agencies supported by the Connexional Budget in 1988/89, was provided by 35.22% sought from direct contributions from Parishes: the other 64.78% by other Connexional resourcings. And it has been commented in other Reports on the Connexional Budget how the whole Church benefits from effective stewardship and management of its resources. "Connexion" is expressed as Parishes engage in Mission beyond their boundaries in ways that they would otherwise be unable to.

(i) PAYMENT TO DIVISIONS AND FUNDS

Comparative figures of previous years are:-

	<u>Guaranteed</u>	<u>Non-Guaranteed</u>	<u>Percentage Paid to Non-Guaranteed</u>
	\$	\$	%
1988-1989	89,268	1,047,499	95.01
1987-1988	73,370	1,074,069	92.75
1986-1987	63,527	1,001,916	95.04
1985-1986	64,005	1,019,582	95.41
1984-1985	60,766	851,583	94.45

(ii) RECEIPTS from Circuit and Union Parishes (including District Expenses)

	<u>Allocations</u>	<u>Contributions</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
	\$	\$	%
1988-1989	1,192,110	1,130,069	94.80
1987-1988	1,148,571	1,055,980	91.94
1986-1987	1,075,344	1,007,247	93.67
1985-1986	1,033,188	960,969	93.01
1984-1985	937,892	886,778	94.55

(iii) **RESULTS - (including District Expenses)**

(a)	<u>Fully Paid</u>		<u>Not Fully Paid</u>	
	<u>Circuits</u>	<u>Union Parishes</u>	<u>Circuits</u>	<u>Union Parishes</u>
1988-1989	83	65	17	29
1987-1988	74	55	25	38
1986-1987	78	60	24	31
1985-1986	76	56	21	34
1984-1985	78	59	18	34

(b) Percentage of Budget Allocation Reached:

	<u>Circuits</u>			<u>Union Parishes</u>		
	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Contribution</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Contribution</u>	<u>%</u>
1988-1989	967,135	939,071	97.10	224,975	190,998	84.90
1987-1988	932,391	869,284	93.23	216,180	186,696	86.36
1986-1987	867,936	827,817	95.38	204,408	179,430	87.78
1985-1986	827,304	782,811	94.62	205,884	178,158	86.53
1984-1985	743,352	719,340	96.77	194,538	167,438	86.07

PAYMENTS TO DIVISIONS AND FUNDS 1987/1988

<u>GUARANTEED</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Payment</u>
	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>
Churches Education Commission	8,279	8,279
Negotiating Churches Unity C'd	14,596	14,596
Tertiary Chaplaincies	11,500	11,500
Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga	2,769	2,769
World Council of Churches	4,218	4,218
WCC Programme to Combat Racism	1,008	1,008
Christian Conference of Asia	1,032	1,032
Pacific Conference of Churches	828	828
WCC Central Committee-Travel	612	612
Prog. to Combat Racism in N Z	10,212	10,212
World Methodist Council	576	576
President's O'seas Travel Fund	2,520	2,520
Study Travel Overseas	6,720	6,720
Conf. of Churches in Aotearoa-N Z	20,548	20,548
WCC Assembly Canberra	<u>3,850</u>	<u>3,850</u>
	<u>\$89,268</u>	<u>\$89,268</u>

<u>NON-GUARANTEED FUNDS</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Payment</u>	
	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>	
Education Division			
Educational Ministry	168,175	159,787	
"RESPONSE" (Joint S'ship)	33,530	31,858	
Board of Administration	50,450	47,934	
Development Division	208,150	197,768	
Fijian Fellowships	2,500	2,375	
Samoan Advisory Committee	7,000	6,651	
Tongan Advisory Committee	7,120	6,765	
Te Taha Maori	198,914	188,992	
Trinity Theological College	25,000	23,753	
Council for Mission	190,292	180,800	
Media & Communications	36,518	34,696	
Connexional Expenses	<u>151,061</u>	<u>143,526</u>	
TOTAL	1,078,710	1,024,905	95.01%
Overseas Aid			
2% amount received from Parishes	<u>22,122</u>	<u>22,594</u>	
	<u>1,100,832</u>	<u>1,047,499</u>	
GRAND TOTAL			
Guaranteed and Non-Guaranteed	1,190,100	1,136,767	95.52%

RECOMMENDATION:

1. The Report be received.

FAITH AND ORDER COMMITTEE

To celebrate the 40th year of the Faith and Order Committee, Dr J.J.Lewis, a foundation member, was asked to write a paragraph on the committee's beginnings.

"At the 1947 Faith and Order Conference, participating churches discovered they really did not know, with any certainty, what they stood for theologically in matters relating to church, ministry and sacraments. The Anglicans stayed up all one night to find some consensus. The Presbyterians gathered in a corner. Methodists met every lunch hour. Much was achieved at the Conference but all knew that something needed to be done in education.

In 1948, the Otago-Southland Synod passed, with some difficulty, a recommendation to Conference that probationers be ordained as deacons. Everything done by the ordained ministry was being done by probationers and some deaconesses in relation to the sacraments. Ordination was robbed of meaning; the probationer was neither one thing nor the other in relation to Conference. An ad hoc Auckland committee was appointed. An extensive correspondence was entered into with doctrine committees in England and the United States. People like Newton Flew strongly urged the committee not to proceed with a 'new' order of ministry. The committee finally recommended to the Conference two things:

- (a) not to proceed unless it were prepared to introduce the threefold order of bishops, presbyters and deacons.
- (b) to clean up its act. Only those authorised by Conference should be permitted to celebrate Holy Communion as an act of the Church. A 'lay' person could be authorised ad hoc, or annually. This included those deaconesses who were celebrating the sacraments.

Some probationers were not given authority, if an ordained superintendent was available (This did not last)..

Some years later, attention was directed to the diaconate which was declared to be an order of ministry of service and pastoral care, open to both sexes. As such, ordination was appropriate. This was not a sacramental ministry.

In 1949 the ad hoc committee on the diaconate/probationary system became the Standing Conference Committee on Faith and Order. It operated on the following principles:

- (a) The Faith and Order Committee should not initiate discussions, although members of it could raise questions through Synod and Conference.
- (b) Matters for investigation could come only through Conference or the President.
- (c) The Committee was required to carry out whatever research was needed to produce a position statement on Methodist understanding of the particular doctrine or practice under discussion. Decision as to acceptance or rejection lay with Conference.
- (d) The committee worked on the premiss that Faith precedes Order and helps to shape it. It is not required or possible to reproduce the New Testament practice but rather to maintain fidelity to the living apostolic Gospel tradition."

From the above, it would appear the Church has gone full circle!

This year the Faith and Order committee has been meeting monthly as a full committee and each member has also been serving on one of four work groups.

Holy Communion Conference 1988 asked the Faith and Order Committee to commence a revision of the order for Holy Communion. That order has been sent to August Synods and their suggestions have been noted. The amended order is printed in this report.

Marriage Service In its report to Conference 1988 the committee sought approval to put together a Marriage Service Kitset, a collection of resource material to help couples, with the celebrant, to put together their own service. The introduction to the kit is as follows:

"The marriage ceremony kit is intended to be a helpful way of constructing an appropriate service for use in church. It is envisaged that consultation between the celebrant and the couple will take place to ensure that an appropriate order is achieved.

Two copies will be required - one to be mounted on loose leaf cards, colour coded for easy choice and assembly of a personalised ceremony. We acknowledge with thanks those portions of the marriage ceremony taken from the kit produced by Rev. Douglas Pratt at Waikato University.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY - MULTI-CHOICE FORMULA

Marriage is a most meaningful and personal human relationship, and should not be entered into without deep and careful thought and sincere commitment to the ideal of life-long partnership.

This multi-choice marriage ceremony is designed so that you may choose from the options given to create a service that will be personal and full of meaning for you both. Within a broad framework there is opportunity for maximum flexibility and some sections may be omitted, or re-written, if you wish.

The ceremony contains four distinguishable parts:

Part 1 : (Introduction and Prayer)

This consists of two sections, the Introduction and a Prayer. It forms the 'opening' or commencement of the ceremony. If there is to be a hymn or song, then usually it is included here.

Part 2 : (Declaration, Affirmation, Vows, Giving/Receiving ring/s, and Pronouncement)

This forms the act of marriage as such. The public declaration of intention and an optional statement of support from the family (the affirmation) leads into the taking of the vows. You may wish to write your own form or choose from the selection. Following the taking of vows there is normally an exchange of rings, or the giving of one ring. The Act of Marriage concludes with the Pronouncement, some options of which are listed.

Part 3 : (On Love)

This 'fleshes out' the ceremony by offering a point of reflection, or giving 'context' for the ceremony as a whole. Some readings on the theme of love are suggested or you may choose a suitable passage of scripture. If there is to be a second hymn or song it is usually placed here too.

Part 4 : (Conclusion, Dismissal and the Blessing)

Finally there is the 'wrapping up' which includes, of course, the signing of the register. There is no need to have something from each

of the sections of this part. But just as you need some form of commencement, so you need some form of conclusion. Make your choice in accordance with what feels right for you.

The Marriage Ceremony is YOUR ceremony, your wedding. Make it yours! By choosing from among the options given, or by rewriting any or all of the sections to suit your own situation, you will have personalised the ceremony. Then it will be indeed a real act of commitment, an expression of your own inner feelings, hopes and understanding, in language and form that make sense to you."

Ordination of Deacons The committee was asked to have conversations with the Diakonia to explore the acceptability of footwashing in the ordination service. A meeting was held in Hamilton out of which a decision was made to forgo the act of footwashing. To some Maori people footwashing is inappropriate in this context because it is associated with preparing the dead for burial. Therefore the Maori Division has felt it could not be associated with the Ordination of Deacons at recent Conferences. It was suggested that greater emphasis be placed on the symbols associated with each individual's work of costly service. The committee in Christchurch preparing the orders of service for Conference was asked to discontinue the footwashing and include a significant liturgical act recognising the symbols each deacon would bring. The Christchurch committee felt Ordination was not an individual act but an action of the church and therefore symbols brought by individuals would be inappropriate. Such individual symbols would, however, be appropriate at an Induction (Service of Recognition) in the deacon's own parish. For the ordination service the committee suggests that cups(not chalices) be made of the earth of Aotearoa for each deacon ordinand. During the service, the President would pour water into one (extra) cup. The deacons would each then be presented with a cup to symbolise the word of Jesus about 'a cup of water' given and received by his disciples. The cups would become the permanent possession of the deacons and a constant reminder of their ordination to 'caring service'. It is envisaged that the large pottery jug and bowl used until now in the service would always be placed on the Communion table for the Deacons' Ordination service. The suggestions from the committee have been conveyed to this years meeting of deacons and their response will go direct to the Christchurch committee.

Baptism Order The committee realises the order needs revision but we await the findings of the Commission on Baptism before tackling this task.

Re-entry into the Waters of Baptism The presentation of a paper on this subject is 'on hold' while the Commission on Baptism meets.

Lay Superintendents

and

Lay People Presiding at Communion

In all, 34 replies were received from the Connexion. Of those responding to the questions, there was 1 Connexional committee, 6 Districts, 21 Parishes and 6 individual people.

The main points made and the issues raised may be summarised as follows:

1. Lay People Presiding at Communion

This is regarded as the more important question of the two. The replies received were longer and more detailed than those concerning Lay Superintendents.

The issues raised can be set out as follows -

(a) The reasons given for allowing lay people to preside at Communion -

A significant number were pragmatic in character and would be easily accommodated within our present Law. They pointed to the present shortage of Presbyters, especially in rural areas, and also in Union and Co-operating Parishes when there is a vacancy. One reply, while accepting our present Law, went on to recommend strongly that a more frequent use of Love Feasts be encouraged.

Others saw this move as being in line with the liberalising ideas that are in the church today, coupled with the fact that ours is a day when there is an increasingly strong lay movement within the church.

Another group of replies pointed to the changing situations with which the church is faced in society as it seeks to minister to different groups, e.g. lay people offering a ministry to shut-ins, to people in rest homes, etc. Such people should have the authority to preside at Holy Communion as a logical outcome of their continuing pastoral care. This was also seen to apply to lay pastors, deacons who preach, lay preachers, as well as to special events that were totally lay oriented and were wanting to celebrate Holy Communion together.

A significant group raised the question of the role of the Presbyter and the role of lay people within the church. They pointed to the fact that for many the differences in function between the two are becoming increasingly blurred. e.g. Both Presbyter and lay people offer, often within the same congregation and Parish, acceptable ministries of word and pastoral care. Why then should a lay person not also be permitted to offer a ministry which includes the sacraments as well? Indeed, some said that in principle all Christians can preside, and therefore it is simply a matter of choice as to who actually does it. Involved in this whole discussion was the role of the Presbyter as such. Is his/her main task to help others identify and exercise their particular ministry within the total ministry of the church, or, is it still more in the area of doing ministry for and on behalf of others? One group questioned the motives of the Faith and Order Committee and spoke of "the contentious distinction" it maintains between presbyters and deacons.

2. Lay Superintendency

The replies concerning this matter were much more straight forward and much clearer than those concerning lay people presiding at communion. The main issues and questions raised can be set out as follows -

(a) Reasons for it:

There were two main arguments given. One was the precedent already set by the change which allows lay people to become President of our Conference. Lay Superintendents of Districts is seen as a logical step in the light of this. The other reason was the change, generally, in the church's understanding of ministry from hierarchy to mutuality; from a Presbyterian doing it all by him/her self to a Presbyterian helping others to do their ministry within the total ministry of the church. The rest of the replies simply either stated or assumed that lay superintendents should be allowed.

(b) The next matter concerned the changes that need to occur if the move towards greater lay participation in the church's life and ministry is to continue and to grow, especially in the area of the Superintendency of Districts. One reply encouraged the development of the concept of a Covenant between Presbyters and congregations, drawing on the experience that the church already has in this area with the growing number of ministries in the home setting.

As in the replies to the question of the lay people presiding at communion, the need to rethink and restate the role of Presbyters and lay people was clearly stated, together with the need for a clearer understanding of what Ordination means.

(c) The question of authority was also dealt with, together with discipline and accountability. Some felt that a lay person should, as a District Superintendent, be under the same discipline and be accountable in the same way as a Presbyterian. Others weren't quite sure how this should happen but were concerned that it be dealt with before Lay Superintendents were appointed.

(d) One person, in a detailed submission, suggested the following form and structure for the oversight of Districts. Others also touched on some of the suggestions made here.

Each District should have 2 people, appointed in different years, to give leadership and oversight in the District - one a Presbyterian who would be the Superintendent, and one a lay person who would be the senior lay person in the District. Some said these two should work as a team, while others said they should work together on a common task in a way that is similar to the work of the President and Vice-President and to that of the Parish Superintendent and the Parish Stewards. Such appointments should be for three to five years but no more. The roles of the two should be distinct and should be seen to be so as is the case in Parishes between Parish Superintendents and Parish Stewards.

(e) The costs involved, monetary as well as personal, were mentioned by a few as being important and should be looked at carefully.

(f) Finally, mention was made of the need for care in the choice of lay superintendents and in spelling out their particular tasks and responsibilities.

(b) Closely related to the above issues was the question of Ordination of Presbyters. Some asked what was special about it anyway, while others gave their particular understanding of what Ordination means and what its purpose is. Thus Ordination is the setting apart of a person for the special function of word, sacraments and pastoral care. It is a means of maintaining spiritual and ethical standards within the church. It confers authority, responsibility, officialdom, as well as signifying the unity of the church. It also makes the Presbyterian a representative person who acts at times on behalf of the congregation. This latter idea, however, was seriously questioned by some.

One person asked some important questions about this whole matter. Does the church want to dispense with the Ordained ministry? This is the clear implication of allowing non Ordained people to perform the functions of a presbyter - without going through a selection process, theological training, testing and supervision and without being accountable to or under the discipline of the Conference. Why then would any person wish to be Ordained as a presbyter and undergo all these? The way could be opened for Parishes to choose as leaders non Ordained people with no real commitment to the Methodist Church and with an inadequate grasp of theology and Biblical teaching.

(c) Another issue of some importance to the respondents was the question of authority. Who authorises who to do what? While it was generally recognised that Conference is the "voice of the wider church family", and has at the moment the final say in all these matters, there was also a move for more power and authority to be given to Synods and Parishes. Thus the question of lay people presiding at communion could be decided in the light of Regional and/or local needs by the Synods on the recommendation of the District Superintendent after full consultation with individual Parishes. There is evidence of a move away from central authority to a more local authority but without denying either the need or importance of the authority of Conference. One group, however, advocated letting the local congregation appoint its own celebrant. Another suggested letting the Presbyter and the Parish Council choose.

Questions were also raised in this context about spontaneity within the order of the church, and about the guidance of the Holy Spirit in specific situations. Some felt that for the most part our church simply relies on its present hierarchical structures and as a result tends to be rigid and inflexible.

(d) Some of the replies raise the question of the criteria by means of which suitable lay people could be chosen to preside at communion. Character, experience and training were mentioned by some, while others spoke of such lay people needing to have an active spiritual life, being in good standing in the local congregation, having a proven gift of leadership, being an experienced preacher and of a humble disposition.

(e) Finally, there is the question of the nature, meaning and purpose of the sacrament of Holy Communion itself. While only one group raised this question it is of obvious importance, especially when we consider that it is the church as such which celebrates and not the individual person who is leading.

Two Observations

i) It may not be significant, but the matter of power sharing was not specifically mentioned by any of the respondents. Nevertheless, it was certainly present, by implication, in the replies and it is certainly an issue because in any organisation power is a reality and therefore the way it is expressed and shared must always be addressed.

ii) It is also interesting to note that there were four groups who referred to Biblical passages and spoke, generally, about theological principles. One group quoted 1 Peter 2: 5, 9; and Revelation 1: 6, in support of the priesthood of all believers. They also referred to 1 Corinthians 11: 24, 33 to support the idea that no one was leader because communion was shared by all.

OUR RESPONSE:

Reflections of Society

Looking at the replies as summarised above, certain features of the life of our church emerge. It is clear that many of the characteristics of our modern western society are alive and active within our church. The pluralism of western society, its individualism and autonomy, its particular understanding of equality, are all present in what the Districts and Parishes have said. This has resulted in a blurring of functions and roles within the life of the church. e.g. It was suggested more than once that a church member should be allowed, at certain times, to do what a Presbyterian does; that a Presbyterian should be free to do what properly belongs to the diaconate; that a deacon should be allowed to function in the same way as a Presbyterian if that is what he/she feels is right. Indeed, one gets the impression that in some cases deacons want to be Presbyterians and Presbyterians deacons, and church members generally at times want to be both.

When we turn to our church polity, we find the same diversity of understanding. There are some who want a congregational form of polity while others are advocating a form of Presbyterianism and others again stay firmly with the Connexional system as we have it now.

The Faith and Order Committee believes that the Conference needs to be aware of and take seriously this diversity and the resulting chaos that could so easily threaten, and therefore weaken, our life and work.

It is true that in recent years we have been made aware of the fact that our culture affects profoundly our way of perceiving the Gospel, of proclaiming it and living it out, as well as affecting our way of organising the church within society. This has been an important lesson that must not be forgotten. Nevertheless, it is also true that this same Gospel challenges any and every culture at those points where its philosophies, ideologies, values, attitudes, ways of acting, contradict or seriously distort the heart of the Gospel message. It is thus important for the church to be a kind of counter-culture, testing and where necessary challenging, in the light of the Gospel, all those characteristics of a society which run counter to the truth as it is in Christ. This is no easy task but it needs to be an ongoing one, for the church that is wedded to a

particular culture will soon lose its identity ceasing to be light and salt.

The Whole People of God

One significant feature of the replies was the way our thinking is expressed in terms of the laity on the one hand, and the Presbyterate on the other. There appears to be a "them and us" mentality developing in our church, accompanied by a growing questioning of peoples motives and reasons for acting in a particular way or advocating a particular course. The Faith and Order Committee believes that we need to stop using the term lay person when referring to a person other than a deacon or Presbyter. We need, rather, to recover the concept of the LAOS as referring to the whole people of God, so that in that sense we are all lay people. This can be done in the same way as the church a few years ago stopped using the word Minister and used the words Presbyter and Deacon instead, in order to bring to light and to stress the fact that ministry belongs to the whole church and not just to a chosen few. This stressing of the whole church as the Laos, the people of God, will enable us to see more clearly that within that one people there are some who have particular functions performed for the sake of the whole church, to build it up and to enable all its members to engage in ministry, both individually, in their daily lives, and corporately, when a part of the church, as an institution, engages in a particular act of proclamation, service or challenge.

Presbyters and Ordination

This brings us, in the present context, to the question of the role and function of a Presbyter within the Laos, the people of God. The Faith and Order Committee would remind the Conference of the statements we have produced in the past concerning this question. In particular, we would want to stress the fact that we see the Presbyter as the bearer of and the guardian of the christian tradition; that it is his/her responsibility, continually, to rediscover and hand on the christian faith as proclaimed and taught by those first apostles of Christ at the beginning of the christian church in the world. In this way the church will be constantly called to be and to remain christian. We know from the history of the church how easy it is for the church to move away from the heart of the Gospel into something else which has many of the trappings of christianity but has lost the heart of it. Indeed, Methodism began in the midst of such a situation as this. This is what is involved in the ministry of the word and sacraments, for in these functions the Gospel is both proclaimed, made visible and set forth for the whole church, so that all may together receive of Christ and live thereby as His body in the world.

The Presbyter is also a representative person, not for his/her own prestige and glory, but for the sake of the church as a whole. A representative of the wider church to the local parish and congregation (this is what is implied in full Connexion), and a representative of the local church to the wider community in which the church lives and works.

What then is the significance of ordination? Again, there was much confusion here, and it is probably not without significance that Conference has never defined it precisely. It is certainly never to be seen in terms of status or a licence to wield power over others.

Rather it is to be understood in terms of what actually happens in the ordination service. By prayer and the laying on of hands, the church asks God to empower this person for a particular function within the total ministry of the church. This is an act of faith. We cannot define how God acts, but we believe God does act in response to the prayers of the church and that is what matters in the final analysis. Perhaps the best we can say is that a ministry of word and sacraments is most clearly described by those very terms, for our ultimate concern is God's word and saving activity both within, through and beyond the church. The purpose and intention of the Ordination of Presbyters is thus to mark those people who have been identified within the community of faith as appropriate people to be reminders of the Christian Gospel.

In this context we also need to raise the question of authority. Most of the replies received seemed to understand authority in terms of authoritarianism, but this is not what we are talking about. We know that Jesus taught as one with authority and not as the scribes. This means that not only Presbyters, but the whole church needs to see its authority as arising out of the content and truth of its message and not out of the position, or the personal qualities, of the people involved.

Methodist Church Polity and Order

Finally, we come to the question of church polity. Up till the present our polity has been that of Connexionalism. This has its origins in John Wesley and his enlightened autocracy, which led to the legal 100 and so finally to Conference. This form of polity has been seen in terms of a fellowship which seeks to reach out to all who belong to the people called Methodist. It may be that we have come to the point when our polity needs to change to something which approximates more to a form of congregationalism. If so, we need to be aware of the grounds for such a change and also the possible long-term consequences before we abandon what has been a significant form of church life since its beginning in the 18th century.

At present, our Connexional form means that Conference is the source of leadership and authorisation in the church. So far as presiding at Holy Communion is concerned, for example, it is those who are Ordained by Conference or those whom Conference specifically authorises that carry out this role. Any move from this alters our present Connexional polity.

Conclusion

What has been said does not pretend to be a definitive statement on all aspects of the questions before us. Its aim is, rather, to provide a perspective from which the diversity of opinions and ideas within the church can be assessed, with a view to finding a common way forward. However, whatever the response to all this may be, we are clearly faced with the need to deal with a number of important issues: modern western society and its effects on the church; the way in which the Gospel is a challenge to all of this; the different functions and roles of people within the church as a whole; the question of representation in and of the church; ordination; authority and also church polity. These are the main issues which arise from the replies sent to the committee.

At the heart of all of this is the ordination of Presbyters. Our

present theology and Law identifies ordination as authorising Presbyters to act in leadership within the whole church. Some lay persons are also authorised, either for practical reasons (as where otherwise congregations would not have access to the sacraments) or to express partnership (as in Superintendency teams). To open this wider also opens up the whole question of ordination.

That may be appropriate to do. There are moves in theology and practice which seek to explore new forms of leadership and which could remove the place of Presbyters. But that is where the debate must lie. If we are to continue to ordain Presbyters, then we do so on the basis of the Presbyterian's focal role in the faith community. If we wish to move that role out to other members of the community, then to be consistent we would need to stop ordaining Presbyters altogether, and order our life as a church differently.

Commission on Baptism

The Commission has been appointed by the President and is in the process of organising itself.

Its members are:

Diane Holmes, C.Y.T.G. Representative
Christine Poharama, Youth Leader
Bruce McNair, Aldersgate Fellowship
Loyal Gibson, Supernumerary
Warwick Gust, Convener

Its brief is contained in the Minutes of the 1987 Conference as follows:

- "5 (a) That in view of the stage that has been reached in the discussion between the Faith and Order Committee and the Aldersgate Fellowship about the propriety or possibility of believer's baptism for those who were baptised in infancy, Conference appoints a special Commission to continue that discussion, in the light of the Christian Church's history and theology, to receive submissions from interested people, and in due course to present to Conference, proposals for a doctrine and practice of baptism which will be theologically sound, and pastorally capable of allowing for a sufficient diversity of practice to express the broad spectrum of faith currently represented in the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
- (b) The President be requested to appoint the members of the Commission, suggesting that the membership of the Commission consist of up to 5 people: That it be a travelling Commission: That there be consultation with the Maori Division and the National Youth Task Group.
- (c) That the Commission present a report to Synods and Conference 1988."

A letter and relevant material has been sent to all District Superintendents asking them to notify the Parishes within their Districts and to encourage them to ascertain those who wish to make submissions to the Commission. Relevant material has also been sent out through the Connexional mailing.

The Commission sees its task as continuing on a long term basis. The matters that are before it are very important and therefore time

is needed so that they may be thoroughly canvassed and carefully thought through. It is open to submissions, both oral and written, and is prepared when necessary, to travel to meet with individuals and groups.

Joint Liturgical Consultation The Joint Liturgical Consultation (NZ) has met twice in Christchurch this year. Rev Terry Wall has represented the Methodist Church as in previous years and the Rev Lois Clarke has joined as the other Methodist representative. The meeting heard reports of the developments in liturgy and worship from each of the four denominations represented.

Questions on the revision of the Common Lectionary, on Eucharistic prayers and on orders for Ecumenical Services were received from the the English Language Liturgical Consultation and referred to the appropriate denominational committees for consideration and responses which were considered at the second meeting.

The Faith and Order Committee offered comments on the Eucharistic prayers as well as information and questions relating to the Common Lectionary.

The J.L.C decided to send these on to the E.L.L.C. meeting in York, England, later this year.

The committee wishes to record its thanks to the Rev Terry Wall for the work he has done in association with or on behalf of the Committee over a number of years. Not only has he represented the Committee on the J.L.C. but recently on the Methodist/Roman Catholic Dialogue (which he was instrumental in getting started). He has prepared papers on a variety of topics and we have valued his theological insight and care. Terry has also shown a gift with liturgy and most recently has been responsible with a group from Christchurch in preparing the new Conference Orders of Service. The Committee wishes him well during his time overseas.

We welcome Revs Lois and Edwin Clarke who will be our Methodist representatives on the J.L.C.

Lectionary With the publication of the Lectionary and Calendar for 1989-90 we enter the second decade of the annual publication of the Lectionary in its present format. As a joint publication with the Presbyterian Church, the Lectionary and Calendar provides ministers and worship committees in parishes with a valuable guide in the planning and preparation of worship, and is linked with the Christian Education material 'Living Faith'.

The Leaders' book of "Uniting in Worship" contains the complete 3 year Lectionary on which ours is based, as well as collects, sentences and further resources for each Sunday.

Social Creed The preparation of a Social Creed to take the place of the statement of Social Principles is at present in the hands of the M.S.S.A. which has kept us informed of progress. We await a further draft of this creed for comment.

Moral Creed The initial work on this statement was done by a workgroup in Blenheim to whom we offer thanks for the work done. The draft is being considered together with other statements by the committee and its relationship to the Social Creed is being explored also.

Uniqueness of Jesus Christ The matter of a statement affirming the uniqueness of Jesus Christ was referred to the committee from last Conference. Because it is a very complex issue in today's pluralistic world we feel that a short statement could not represent the variety of understandings and interpretations on this matter. This topic could well be studied by small groups, in extended discussion and exploration. In doing this, we need to recognise not only the Biblical proclamation and traditional Church statements, but also the insights of inter-faith dialogue and cross-cultural understanding. Our question is: "How can we speak of Jesus as the Christ in a world which no longer takes Christianity as its norm?" Any written responses could be forwarded to the Faith and Order Committee for information and comment.

Guidelines for the use of Material Resources The committee has begun its work on this task. At the request of the Administration Division we consulted with the Public Questions Committee regarding the possibility of combining our report with theirs. Both committees found themselves unable to do so as the issues being addressed differ. We expect to send a report to Synods and Parishes next year for their consideration.

Kathleen Rowe (Chairperson).

Mervyn Dine (Convenor)

Recommendations

1. The Order for Holy Communion be approved for trial use during 1990.
2. The Marriage Service kitset be printed and made available for use.
3. The Orders of Service for:
 - (a) the Induction of the President and vice-President
 - (b) the Ordination of Deacons
 - (c) the Ordination of Presbyters
 - (d) the Conference Covenantbecome the official Conference Services.
4. Rev Terry Wall be thanked for his work on the Joint Liturgical Consultation and the Roman Catholic/Methodist Dialogue.
5. The committee for 1990 be:

FAITH AND ORDER SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT METHODIST/ROMAN CATHOLIC DIALOGUE

The Dialogue group has met on two occasions, once in Hamilton, and once at St John's College, Auckland. The theme of Ministry, arising out of the prior study on Baptism, has been the primary focus of the dialogue. The Dialogue group sees this as of such significance that it demands further ongoing work during 1990.

There is an awareness that, from within the Church at large, questions and concerns about ministry are being raised. The Dialogue believes that the issues it is addressing and considering may be of fruitful use to the wider Church's reflection on matters of ministry.

Determining the parameters of pluralism - the limits and complementary responsibilities of the various ministries, both lay and ordained - form but one focal question for further consideration.

The Dialogue group welcomed the chance to meet with students and staff at St John's College. The Dialogue makes use of a wide selection of resources that are available to the Church at large, including the BEM document of the WCC, the published papers of the International Methodist/Roman Catholic Commission, and other significant bi-lateral dialogues, e.g., ARCIC.

Recommendations:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Methodist team for 1990 be: Revs. Gil Telford, Donald Phillipps, Dr Douglas Pratt, Jack Penman, Norman Goreham, Dr John Salmon, and Mrs Jill van de Geer.

HOLY COMMUNION

An Order for English-speaking Congregations

TO LEADERS OF WORSHIP

Movement during the service will depend on local circumstances, but we think there is value in conducting different sections of the service from different places in the church where possible. We suggest the Preparation be taken from the table or prayer desk, the Bible readings and sermon from the lectern and/or pulpit, the intercession from the table or prayer desk or among the congregation. The Ministry of the Sacrament should be taken from behind or to one side of the table.

The order may also be used as a model for services where the sacrament is not celebrated. In that case, the service ends at the offertory, followed by a hymn and blessing.

We would caution against abbreviating the part of the service called the Ministry of the Sacrament. It has been conceived as a whole, and the omission or transfer of any part could seriously affect its balance and meaning. This particularly applies to the offertory section which should be included even when there is no offering of money. It is important that those who receive communion be present for the whole service.

The service has been designed to flow without the need for announcement or instructions. Where alternatives are given, the leader's introductory words make it clear which alternative is being used.

Hymns may be sung at appropriate points.

The text of the Gloria in Excelsis, Lord's Prayer and Creeds is that approved by the English language Liturgical Consultation in 1988.

We are indebted to the Provincial Secretary, The Church of the Province of New Zealand, for permission to use the third form of intercession, and we acknowledge the second prayer following communion which comes from The Alternative Service Book 1980 by permission of The Central Board of Finance of the Church of England.

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COMMENTARY

THE PREPARATION Preparation for worship begins before the service as we open our hearts and minds to God through quiet meditation or music. There may also be opportunity to share particular matters for concern or thanksgiving which can be recalled later in the prayers. In the first section of the service we prepare ourselves to hear God's word to us; firstly in our remembrance and praise of God, and secondly in prayer for the forgiveness of our sins.

GREETING As a gathered congregation it is appropriate for us to greet one another as sisters and brothers in Christ and to recall the goodness and love of God.

OPENING PRAYER We ask for the presence of the Holy Spirit to cleanse our hearts and inspire our worship.

PRAISE Our worship begins with praise. In our expressions of praise we acknowledge that it is only because of God's providence and love that we gather for worship at all.

AN ORDER OF SERVICE FOR HOLY COMMUNION

THE PREPARATION

Stand:

Leader: Grace and peace to you from our Saviour Jesus Christ.

People: Grace and peace to you also.

Leader: Give thanks for the goodness of God.

People: God's love will last forever.

All: Almighty God, to whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hidden; cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by your Holy Spirit, so that we may truly love you and worthily praise your holy name: through Christ our Lord. Amen

E te Atua kaha rawa, e tuwhera ana nga ngakau katoa ki a koe, e mohiotia ana nga hiahia, e kore hoki e ngaro i a koe te mea huna; whakahaangia iho to Wairua Tapu hei whakama i nga whakaaro o o matou ngakau, kia tino aroha ai matou ki a koe, kia tika ai te whakanui i to ingoa tapu; ko Ihu Karaiti hoki to matou Arikia. Amine.

Affirmation of God's Glory

Hymn or psalm of praise.

Remain standing.

Gloria in Excelsis

May be used here or after the declaration of forgiveness.

All: Glory to God in the highest,
and peace to God's people on earth.
Lord God, heavenly King,
almighty God and Father,
we worship you, we give you thanks,
we praise you for your glory.

Lord Jesus Christ, only son of the Father,
Lord God, Lamb of God,
you take away the sin of the world:
have mercy on us;
you are seated at the right hand of the Father:
receive our prayer.

For you alone are the Holy One,
you alone are the Lord,

Statement of intent: We are reminded of our purpose in coming together, which is nothing less than to encounter the living Christ.

Confession The commandments of Christ call us to examine our lives. After a period of silent reflection, we confess that we have gone our own way and fallen short of the fullness of life God offers us. We ask God to forgive us and help us.

Assurance of forgiveness We are reminded that God has promised to receive us in forgiveness when we confess our sins and sincerely intend to turn from them to the true and living way. Part of our task of caring for one another is to give others this assurance of God's forgiveness, and to accept it for ourselves. The sacrament is one of the "means of grace" by which we are reconciled to God and to one another.

you alone are the Most High,
Jesus Christ
with the Holy Spirit,
in the glory of God the Father. Amen.

Leader: We have come together to hear God's word and to meet our Lord in the communion of his body and blood. Let us therefore examine our lives, seeking God's grace that we may come in repentance and faith.

Sit or kneel

Confession and Declaration of Forgiveness

One of the following three forms of confession may be used.

Leader: Hear these words of Jesus Christ -
The first commandment is: Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind and with all your strength.

silence

The leader initiates the responses.

All: Lord, we have not loved one another as you have loved us.

Leader: The second commandment is: Love your neighbour as yourself.

silence

All: Lord, we have not loved our neighbour as ourselves.

Leader: He also said -
I give you a new commandment: love one another; as I have loved you, so you are to love one another.

silence

All: Lord, we have not loved one another; as I have loved you, so you are to love one another.

silence

Leader: Lord, have mercy.

People: Christ, have mercy.

silence

Leader: Hear the word of grace:
If we confess our sins, God is faithful and just, and will forgive our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

Therefore I declare to you, your/our sins are forgiven.

People: Amen. Thanks be to God.

E te Atua to matou Matua, kua hara matou ki a koe i roto i o matou whakaaro, i a matou kupu, i a matou mahi, he mea na to matou ake he, kihai hoki matou i tino aroha ngakau ki a koe; kihai matou i aroha ki o matou hoa tata ano ko matou ano; kihai to matou aroha tetahi i rite ki tou aroha ki a matou. Tohungia matou; otira, murua o matou hara, awhinatia hoki matou kia kore ai o matou he; kia mahi matou ki a koe i roto i te orangatanga hou; ko Ihu Karaiti hoki to matou Ariki.

Amine.

Alternative Forms of Confession

Leader: Our Lord Jesus Christ said,

The first commandment is: love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength.

The second commandment is: love your neighbour as yourself.

He also said: I give you a new commandment: love one another; as I have loved you, so you are to love one another.

silence

Leader: Let us pray.

All: Loving God, we have sinned against you in thought, word and deed. We have sinned in ignorance; we have sinned in weakness; we have sinned through our own deliberate fault. We have not loved you with all our heart; we have not loved our neighbours as ourselves; we have not loved one another as you have loved us. Have mercy upon us; cleanse us from our sins and help us to overcome our faults, that we may serve you in lives renewed through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Leader: God's mercy never ends.
Know that your sins are forgiven.
forgive others; forgive yourself.

People: Amen.

Leader: Let us acknowledge our failures and ask God for pardon and strength.

All: I confess to Almighty God, and to you my sisters and brothers, that I have sinned through my own fault; in my thoughts and in my words, in what I have done, and in what I have failed to do; and I ask you, my sisters and brothers, to pray for me to the Lord our God.

Leader: May Almighty God have mercy on us, forgive us our sins, and bring us to everlasting life.

People: Amen.

Leader: To all who repent and seek salvation in Jesus Christ, I declare the forgiveness of sins in the name of God, Creator, Liberator, and Giver of Life.

People: Amen. Thanks be to God.

The Lord's Prayer may be said or later as indicated.

Leader: As our Lord has taught us we are bold to pray:

All: Our Father in heaven,
hallowed be your name,
your kingdom come,
your will be done
on earth as in heaven.
Give us today our daily bread.
Forgive us our sins
as we forgive those who sin against us.
Save us from the time of trial
and deliver us from evil.
For the kingdom, the power and the glory are yours
now and forever. Amen.

E to matou Matua i te rangi,
Kia tapu tou ingoa,
Kia tae mai tou rangatiratanga.
Kia meatia tau e pai ai
ki runga ki te whenua,
kia rite ano ki to te rangi.
Homai ki a matou aiane
he taro ma matou mo tenei ra.
Murua o matou hara,
me matou hoki e muru nei
i o te hunga e hara ana ki a matou.
Aua hoki matou e kawea kia whakawaia;
Engari whakaorangia matou i te kino:
Nou hoki te rangatiratanga, te kaha,
me te kororia,
Ake ake ake. Amine.

Ministry of the Word scripture and sermon.

We are now prepared to listen to what God has to say through

Affirmation of Faith We make an immediate response to scripture and sermon by confessing our faith. More than this will be required of us. God wants our faithfulness and obedience in everyday life, but these have their origin in faith.

The creeds are not a definition but rather a witness of the church, in the language of the times, to God's saving action in creation and in human experience.

The Apostles' Creed was developed in the early church over a period of centuries; it was not composed by the apostles, but rather tries to summarise the faith of the apostles.

The Affirmation is a modern statement of faith written for the United Church of Canada.

THE MINISTRY OF THE WORD

Reader: Hear the word of God.

*The Bible is read. The people may stand for the gospel reading.
After the readings:*

Reader: This is the gospel of Christ.
People: **May God's word grow in our hearts.**

Reader: Lord, write your word in our hearts,
People: **that we may know and do your will.**

The sermon is preached.

Affirmation of Faith

Stand

Leader: Let us declare our faith in God, in the words of

The Apostles' Creed

All: **We believe in God the Father
almighty,
creator of heaven and
earth.
We believe in Jesus Christ,
God's only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the
Holy Spirit,
born of the Virgin Mary,
suffered under Pontius
Pilate,
was crucified, died, and
was buried
he descended to the dead.
On the third day he rose
again;
he ascended into heaven,
he is seated at the right
hand of the Father,
and he will come again to
judge the living and the
dead.
We believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy catholic Church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the
body,
and the life everlasting.
Amen.**

The Affirmation

Leader: We are not alone - we live in
God's world.

All: **We believe in God:
who has created and is creating,
who has come in Jesus, the Word
made flesh, to reconcile
and make new,
who works in us and others by the
Spirit.
We trust in God.
We are called to be the Church:
to celebrate God's presence,
to love and serve others,
to seek justice and resist evil,
to proclaim Jesus, crucified and
risen, our Judge and our
Hope.
In life, in death, in life beyond
death, God is with us.
We are not alone.
Thanks be to God.**

The Nicene Creed is based on the statement of belief adopted at the first Council of Nicaea in 325AD which re-affirmed the divinity of Christ.

The Nicene Creed

All:

We believe in one God,
the Father, the Almighty,
maker of heaven and earth,
of all that is, seen and unseen.

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ,
the only Son of God,
eternally begotten of the Father,
God from God, Light from Light,
true God from true God,
begotten, not made.
of one Being with the Father;
through him all things were made.

For us and for our salvation

he came down from heaven,
was incarnate of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary
and became truly human.

For our sake he was crucified under Pontius Pilate;
he suffered death and was buried.

On the third day he rose again
in accordance with the scriptures;
he ascended into heaven
and is seated at the right hand of the Father.

He will come again in glory to judge
the living and the dead,
and his kingdom will have no end.

We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life,
who proceeds from the Father (and the Son),
who with the Father and the Son is worshipped and glorified,
who has spoken through the Prophets.

We believe in one holy catholic and apostolic Church.

We acknowledge one baptism for the forgiveness of sins.

We look for the resurrection of the dead,
and the life of the world to come. Amen.

Intercession Our intercessory prayers are part of the obedient response to the hearing of God's word. The New Testament bids us pray for others, and the love of God compels us to do so. In these prayers we are reminded of our wider responsibilities in the world as well as local church and community concerns.

THE PRAYERS OF INTERCESSION

The following three forms of intercession are a guide for those leading worship. Items of particular moment should be included at appropriate places in the prayers, which may be led by members of the congregation.

These prayers may follow the Communion.

Sit or Kneel.

A.

Leader: Let us pray for the whole church of Christ and for the human family;
for the union of all Christians in one holy church;
for all who bear responsibility among God's people;
for all ministers of the word and sacraments;
for the mission and outreach of this congregation.

silence

Leader: God of love
All: **Receive our prayer.**

Leader: Let us pray for the peace of the world;
for the rulers of all nations;
for government in accordance with God's holy will;
and for a just and proper use of the natural resources of the world.

silence

Leader: God of Love
All: **Receive our prayer.**

Leader: Let us pray for the concerns and activities of this congregation and of this neighbourhood; and for

B.

Leader: We pray, loving God, for your church throughout the world; that it may share in the work of Christ, revealing your grace and reconciling power;

People: that all Christians may love one another as you have loved us; that your church may demonstrate the unity which is your will and your gift.

Leader: We pray for the people of this country; that we may recognise the contribution of every race and culture, and that each may work for the good of all;

People: that we may not exploit one another, and that no one be neglected or forgotten.

Leader: We pray for the world; that nations may seek the way that leads to justice and peace;

People: that human rights and freedom may be respected everywhere, and the world's resources ungrudgingly shared.

Leader: We pray for homes and families; that marriage may be held in honour, and children surrounded with security and love;

ourselves, our families,
friends and neighbours.

silence

Leader: God of love
All: **Receive our prayer.**

Leader: Let us pray for all in sorrow,
need, anxiety or sickness;
for the neglected and lonely;
for the unemployed;
for those who are imprisoned;
for those who suffer for
conscience sake.

silence

Leader: God of love
All: **Receive our prayer.**

Leader: Let us praise God for those in
every generation in whom Christ
has been honoured, and pray
that we also, inspired by their
example, may have grace to
glorify Christ.

silence

Leader: God of love
All: **Receive our prayer.**

All: Almighty God, you know our
needs before we ask; help us to ask only
what accords with your will; and those
good things which we dare not or in our
blindness cannot ask, grant us for the
sake of your Son Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

**People: that your love may sustain
those who suffer broken
relationships; and that those
without homes may find
refuge among us.**

Leader: We pray for all who are ill, and
for those who are distressed in
mind or spirit;

**People: that through your gift and
skills of healing they may be
made whole.**

Leader: We pray for those who suffer
for faith and conviction, and are
tempted to give in because the
way is hard;

**People: help and strengthen them to
endure to the end, and by
their loyal witness draw
others to you.**

Leader: We pray that the good news of
Jesus Christ may be heard and
received throughout the world;

**People: draw to yourself all who seek
truth and goodness; and
hasten the day when all your
creation will worship you and
honour your name.**

All: Blessing and honour and glory
and power be to our God now
and for ever. Amen.

C.

This form may be used as a continuous prayer; or each section may conclude with particular intercessions, or the following response:

Leader: *God of love*

People: *Receive our prayer:*

We pray for one another, for our families and friends and all those through whom we learn to love and to be loved. Thank you for all who care for us. Give us grace to serve Christ by serving our neighbours and our community, loving others as he loves us.

silence

We thank you for the unfailing love you hold out to everyone in Jesus Christ. Comfort and heal those in sorrow, need, sickness or any other trouble. Give them courage and hope in their distress, and bless those who minister to them.

silence

We remember with gratitude your many gifts to us in creation and the rich heritage of these islands. Help us and people everywhere to share with justice and peace the resources of the earth. Give wisdom to those in authority among us and all leaders of the nations.

silence

We pray for your church throughout the world, thanking you for all who serve Christ and his kingdom. By your spirit strengthen your people for their work and witness in the world. Unite us in your truth and love, that we who confess your name will also reflect your glory.

silence

We remember with thanksgiving all who have died in Christ, and we rejoice at the faithful witness of your saints in every age, praying that we may enter with them into the unending joy of your heavenly kingdom.

silence

Merciful God, you look with compassion on all who turn to you. Receive the prayers of your people. Amen.

If the Lord's Prayer has not been used, it may be said here or after the communion.

The Ministry of the Sacrament The second major section of the Communion service now begins. It recalls Jesus' actions during the Last Supper in

- * taking the bread and wine - **Offertory**
- * giving thanks to God - **Thanksgiving**
- * **Breaking the bread**
- * giving the bread and wine to his disciples - **Communion**

The Peace Before our offering is made we affirm our unity in Christ, remembering that Jesus said we were to be reconciled to one another before offering a gift at the altar (Matt. 5 : 23-24)

The Call to Offering The verses remind us that with our gifts we are to offer our lives to God. We are also called to make offerings on behalf of others. These "spiritual sacrifices" include obedience, prayers, generous sharing, perhaps suffering.

The Offering The bread and the wine are offered together with the gifts of the people. At this point they represent our daily life and work in the world, which are a necessary part of our offering. In prayer we acknowledge that everything we have belongs to God. Just as Jesus took bread and wine and gave them new meaning, so God can take and transform our daily lives when we offer them.

(In Methodist Churches it is customary to use unfermented grape juice for communion. In co-operating parishes wine may be used as well.)

THE MINISTRY OF THE SACRAMENT

Leader: We, many as we are, are one body in Christ.
If we do not love our brothers and sisters whom we have seen?
how can we love God whom we have not seen.

People: The peace of God be with you.
And God's peace be with you.

A sign of peace may be exchanged among the people.

The Offertory

Leader: I implore you by God's mercy to offer your very selves to God: a living sacrifice, dedicated and fit for God's acceptance, the worship offered by mind and heart. (Romans 12:1)

or: Come, and let yourselves be built, as living stones, into a spiritual temple; become a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ. (1 Peter 2:5)

or: Let us continually offer up to God the sacrifice of praise; the tribute of lips which acknowledge God's name. Remember to show kindness and to share what you have with others; for such are the sacrifices which God approves. (Hebrews 13 : 15-16)

The gifts of money, together with the bread and wine for communion, are brought forward and placed on the table. The people stand.

Leader: Holy God, with confidence we come to you and bring you what is yours.

People: Accept us and these gifts for your service and glory. Amen.

Leader: Blessed are you, God of all creation. Through your goodness we have these gifts to offer which earth has given and human hands have made.

People: Blessed be God for ever.

E te Matua Tapu, na te maia
matou ka haere mai ki a koe
me enei au mea. Tangohia
matou me enei koha ka tapaea
mo te katoa, mo au mahi hoki
me tou korooria. Amine.

Thanksgiving This is the great thanksgiving (Eucharist) prayer which has always been the central prayer of the communion service in varied forms. With the living and the dead we give thanks for God's saving actions in creation, in history and supremely in Jesus Christ.

We are doing far more than simply bringing them to mind; we are recognising that they are just as real here and now as ever they were in the past.

We praise God in the ancient words "Holy, holy, holy. . . ." based on Isaiah 6 : 3 and Psalm 118:26

Words of Institution The words spoken by Jesus at the last Supper are our authority for this service (1 Cor. 11:23-25).

The Thanksgiving

Stand

Leader: The Lord is here
People: **God's spirit is with us.**

Leader: Lift up your hearts.
People: **We lift them to the Lord.**
Leader: Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.
People: **It is right to give God thanks and praise.**

One of the following eucharistic prayers is used.

A.

Leader: With all your people in heaven and on earth
we give you thanks for Jesus Christ,
through whom all things were made;
who in the fullness of time became flesh
and lived among us, full of grace and truth;
who in obedience suffered death on the cross,
and was raised in triumph that we might have life.
Therefore we worship and praise your glorious name:

All: **Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of power and might,
heaven and earth are full of your glory.
Hosanna in the highest;
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.**

Leader: All glory and thanksgiving to you, living God,
creator and sustainer of the universe;
you gave us your beloved Son Jesus Christ,
who on the night he was betrayed, took bread,
and after giving thanks, broke it,
and gave it to his disciples saying,
"Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.
Do this in remembrance of me."
In the same way he took the cup after supper and said,
"This cup is the new covenant in my blood.
Whenever you drink it, do this in remembrance of me."

All: **Glory to you, Lord Christ:
Your death we proclaim;
Your resurrection we celebrate;
Your coming we await. Amen.**

Sit or kneel

B.

Leader: With joy we give you thanks and praise,
Creator God, giver of light and life.
You made us all in your own image
and gave us the earth to care for and enjoy.
When we turned away from you,
you did not abandon us to the darkness.
You drew us to you in covenant
and led us out of bondage into freedom.
You gave us the law to teach us how to live.
Through the prophets you cried out for justice
and gave us the promise of your kingdom on earth.

Above all we thank you
for Jesus Christ, your living Word.
Born into a human family, he became one with us,
restoring broken humanity, offering to all
the liberation of forgiveness and new life.
He taught the people, healed the sick,
gave dignity to the despised
and took the side of the poor.
By word and action he challenged the powerful
and declared the coming of your kingdom.

Although rejected and betrayed,
his self-giving love conquered all,
even death on the cross.
You raised him victorious over death
that he might be with us for ever.
Through your Spirit
you have brought the church to birth
and empowered us to give this good news to all.

Therefore with all your people
in heaven and on earth
we worship and praise your glorious name:

**All: Holy, holy, holy Lord, God of power and might,
heaven and earth are full of your glory.
Hosanna in the highest;
Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord.
Hosanna in the highest.**

Leader: One the night he was betrayed, Jesus took bread,
and after giving thanks,
broke it, and gave it to his disciples saying,

Prayer to the Holy Spirit We pray that through the bread and wine we may know the real presence of Christ, who feeds us and makes us whole. We ask to be united with Christ and through him with one another.

Alternative Pre-communion Prayer

All: We come to your table, Lord, conscious of our own shortcomings, but trusting in your love and mercy. Humbly we take this bread and wine, recognising in you that life we seek for ourselves but which is not yet fully our own. So, gracious Lord, we eat this bread and drink this wine, believing that you will grow in us and we in you. Amen.

The Breaking of the Bread We are reminded that though our eating and drinking are done separately, we are all in communion with the one Christ. As the bread is broken we may think of Jesus giving his life for us. We are called to be united with him in his death, so that we may share in his resurrection life.

"Take, eat; this is my body which is given for you.
Do this in remembrance of me."
In the same way he took the cup after supper and said,
"This cup is the new covenant in my blood.
Whenever you drink it, do this in remembrance of me."

People: **Glory to you, Lord Christ:**
 Your death we proclaim;
 Your resurrection we celebrate;
 Your coming we await. Amen.

Sit or kneel

Leader: Come Holy Spirit, that these gifts of bread and wine may be to us the bread of life
 and the cup of salvation. Bind us into one body, that we may grow into the
 fullness of Christ who is the head.

People: **Amen.**

The following prayer may be used:

All: We do not come to your table Lord, trusting in our own righteousness, but in
 your great mercy. We are not worthy even to gather the crumbs from under
 your table. But you are the same Lord, whose nature is always to have
 mercy. Grant us therefore, gracious Lord, so to eat this bread and drink this
 wine that Christ may evermore dwell in us and we in him. **Amen.**

The Breaking of the Bread

After a pause, the presiding minister breaks the bread and says:

The bread which we break is a sharing in the body of Christ.

The presiding minister pours the wine, takes the cup and says:

The wine which pour is a sharing in the blood of Christ.

or: The cup of blessing for which we give thanks is a sharing in the blood of Christ.

Silence is kept for a time, after which the presiding minister may say:

Behold the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.

The Communion All who love Jesus Christ are invited to his table. As we watch those with us sharing in the communion of Christ's body and blood, we may pray for them and for all other members of Christ's Body.

The Words of Administration

O le tino o lo tatou Alii o Iesu Keriso, o le areto o le ola.
O le toto o lo tatou Alii o Iesu Keriso, o le vine moni.

Koe sino tapu 'o hatau 'Eiki ko Sisu Kalaisi, koe ma 'oe mo'ui.
Koe ta'ata'a 'o hotau 'Eiki ko Sisu Kalaisi, koe vaine mo'onია.

Na yago ni noda Turaga ko Jisu Karisito, na madrai ni bula.
Na dra ni noda Turaga ko Jisu Karisito, na vaine dina.

Dedication Prayer *This pray may be used after receiving the bread and wine.*

I am no longer my own, but yours.
Put me to what you will, rank me with whom you will;
put me to doing, put me to suffering;
let me be employed for you or laid aside for you,
exalted for you or brought low for you.
let me be full, let me be empty:
Let me have all things, let me have nothing:
I freely and wholeheartedly yield all things to your pleasure and disposal.
And now, glorious and blessed God,
Father, Son and Holy Spirit,
You are mine and I am yours.
So be it.

(Methodist Covenant Service).

Prayer after Communion We give thanks for Christ's reconciling love and pray that we may play our part in making it known to all.

The Communion

Leader: Draw near in faith and take this holy sacrament in remembrance that Christ died for you, and feed on him in your hearts with thanksgiving.

*The people may be invited to come forward.
The following words of administration may be used:*

The body of the Lord Jesus Christ, broken for you. (or:....the bread of life.)
Ko te tinana o to tatou Ariki o Ihu Karaiti, te taro o te ora.

The blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, shed for you. (or: the true vine.)
Ko nga toto o to tatou Ariki o Ihu Karaiti, te waina pono.

After each group has received communion an appropriate prayer may be offered.

*At the conclusion of the communion, the remaining elements are covered.
One of the following prayers may be said.*

All:

Lord Jesus Christ,
We thank you with all our heart
for your mercy and grace.
Grant us now
and in the days to come
a living hope in you;
and as we serve you in the world,
help us look and work for that day
when at your name
every knee shall bow
and every tongue confess you Lord,
to the glory of God. Amen.

All:

Father of all,
we give you thanks and praise,
that when we were still far off
you met us in your Son
and brought us home.
Dying and living
he declared your love,
gave us grace
and opened the gate of glory.
may we who share Christ's body
live his risen life;
we who drink his cup
give light to the world.
Keep us firm in the hope
you have set before us,
so we and all your children
shall be free,
and the whole earth live
to praise your name. Amen.

The Lord's prayer is used here if it has not been said previously.

All:

Our Father in heaven,
hallowed be your name,
your kingdom come,
your will be done
on earth as in heaven.

Dismissal The service of Holy Communion is meant to thrust us out into the world to live there as members of the Body of Christ. The service does not really end - it is completed as we live our daily life as Christians. In the blessing we pray for one another the continuing presence of God in the days ahead.

Ia la te i tatou uma lava le alofa tunoa o lo tatou Alii o Iesu Keriso, ma le alofa o le Atua, atoa me le mafutaga ma le Agaga Paia. Amene.

Koe kelesi 'ae 'Eiki ko Sisu Kalaisi, moe 'ofa 'ae 'Otua, moe feohi 'oe Laumalie Ma'oni'oni, ke 'iate kitautolu kotoa pe ia, 'o ta'engata. 'Emeni.

Me tiko vata kei keda kecega na loloma soli wale ni noda Turaga ko Jisu Karisito kei na loloma ni Kalou vata kei na veitokani ni Yalo Tabu. Emeni.

Give us today our daily bread.
Forgive us our sins
as we forgive those who sin against us.
Save us from the time of trial
and deliver us from evil.
For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours
now and forever. Amen.

E to matou Matua i te rangi,
Kia tapu tou ingoa,
Kia tae mai tou rangatiratanga.
Kia meatia tau e pai ai
ki runga ki te whenua,
kia rite ki to te rangi.
Homai ki a matou aiane
he taro ma matou mo tenei ra.
Murua o matou hara,
me matou hoki e muru nei
i o te hunga e hara ana ki a matou.
Aua hoki matou e kawea kia whakawaia;
Engari whakaorangia matou i te kino:
Nou hoki te rangatiratanga, te kaha,
me te kororia,
Ake ake ake. Amine.

Hymn

Remain standing

Leader: Go into the world in the power of the Spirit.
People: We go to serve in the name of Christ.

All:

The grace of our Lord Jesus
Christ, the love of God, and
the fellowship of the Holy
Spirit be with us all. Amen.

Kia tau ki a tatou katoa, te
atawhai o to tatou Ariki o Ihu
Karaiti, me te aroha o te Atua,
me te whiwhinga tahitanga ki
te Wairua Tapu. Amine.

Leader:

The peace of God, which passes all
understanding, keep your hearts and
minds in the knowledge and love of
God, and of his Son Jesus Christ our
Lord.

And the blessing of God Almighty,
Father, Son and Holy Spirit, be with
you always.

All: Amen.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION Report to Conference

In presenting this Report to Conference it is considered appropriate to outline some of the tasks undertaken by the Administration Division.

A Major part of the Administration Division's work is the provision of advisory and accounting services to the other Divisions, Boards and Trusts of the Church. This means that instead of those groups using independent professional agencies to undertake their advisory and accountancy work, we are able to keep those funds within the Church.

The Administration Division charges for this work, and the charges are set at a rate that will recover all the costs incurred by the Division. However, in setting the charges, consideration is given to each of the Funds ability to pay. In this way the larger Funds may bear a greater share of the costs, than would have been the case if it was charged solely on the basis of time spent. By this means we are able to give financial support to some of the smaller Funds with their limited resources.

In addition to the staff who are employed to provide these services, we also have the responsibility for employment of staff engaged in the activities of the Methodist Trust Association, and those other Funds where personnel are required, such as Insurance Fund, Church Building and Loan Fund, Methodist Provident Society Limited, etc.

The income generated from these services enables the Administration Division to be almost self-funded, while at the same time meet costs that would otherwise appear on the Connexional Budget. In this regard there are costs relating to the position of General Secretary, Conference and Archives which are largely funded by the Division.

Some specific examples of tasks undertaken by the Administration Division are:

- The provision of storage and work space for archives.
- The provision of staff, particularly secretarial personnel, to prepare for, and assist in the administration of the Church Conference.
- The services of the General Secretary are made available to Circuits/Divisions/Parishes without direct cost to them.
- Provide pastoral support to Ministers and their families as well as support to Parishes.
- Trained skilled staff are made available to provide advice to Conference, individuals and other Church groups.
- Office personnel are available to resource and help Boards, Divisions, Parishes and Conference in matters such as Financial Consultancy, computer Consultancy, etc.
- Division staff undertake research on behalf of the Connexion. Recent examples include Photocopiers, Computers, Telephone rentals.
- The provision of a mailing service for the Connexion.

The various reports of the Board follow a similar format to the Report presented to the last Church Conference, with the reports being grouped under three major headings: Ministry, Properties, and General.

A. MINISTRY

STIPENDS

The Stipend Review Committee in following the directive of the 1988 Conference, began by reviewing the effect of inflation (as measured by CPI) on the 1981 Base Stipend Amount and the movement of earnings in the business world (through the Labour Department's statistics). The Committee compared the position of stipends paid by other Churches and, in particular, the Presbyterian stipend as calculated under its new formula.

As a result of this review a new base figure at 31 December 1988 of \$26,574 was set at which date the Consumer Price Index was 1711. This new base figure is to be known as the Notional Stipend Base.

In setting the Stipend for each year it will reflect the forecast movement in the Consumer Price Index to the next 31 December. The 1989 year saw an increase in GST to 12.5% which is anticipated to account for 25 points of the forecast 85 point movement in the Consumer Price Index to 1796. This represents a movement of 5% for the year.

Following these procedures the Stipend for the year commencing 1 July 1989 was set as \$27,900 which is \$2,325 per month. This represents an increase of \$2,640 per annum of which the change to the Notional Stipend Base was \$1,314 (5.2%) and the 1989 inflation adjustment, including the GST increase, was \$1,326 (5.0%)

PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAY WORKERS FUND

One of the most important and expensive 'tools of trade' of those involved in Ministry is the Motor Car. The continual need for updating and replacement, with the inevitable gap between realisation on the old vehicle and the cost of the new one, makes the Presbyters Deacons and Layworkers Fund a very significant Fund to many.

In an effort to assist in meeting the problem of 'the gap', a few years ago it was proposed that the 'car deposit fund' should be moved from the Methodist Provident Society and be closely identified with the Loan Fund. Presbyters were encouraged, to regularly, on a monthly basis, deposit at least 30% of their car allowance in this Fund, with the assurance of funds being made available when required from the deposit held, plus loan facilities at competitive rates.

The deposits have, during the past year, been earning 15% on monthly lowest balances and the loans have been at 7.5% flat when supported by a deposit.

As a disincentive to borrowing without saving, loans that are not supported by a saving programme continue to incur interest at 12% flat.

In recognition that establishment in ministry brings with it considerable costs, a one-off 'interest-free loan' is made to Presbyters coming out of Theological College provided they apply for this loan prior to the end of April of the year in which ministry commenced. The cost of interest lost is recovered from the annual grant from the Thorndon Trust, which, in fact, provides the means by which the Fund is balanced.

The Board in reviewing its policies regarding interest rates has endeavoured to formulate a method that can be regularly applied; and therefore from 1st October the interest paid on deposits will be 11.5% and with the co-relationship with the loans supported by savings, such rates will be 5.75%.

In future the review of interest will take effect from 1st of the month following a review with the rate being the current Trusteebank Canterbury Term Investment rate for 1 to 3 year deposits.

During the current year 21 interest-bearing loans have been advanced and 4 interest-free loans.

Total value of loans outstanding at the 30th June was \$303,687 while deposits totalled \$102,212 compared with \$229,294 and \$73,520, respectively at 30th June 1988.

The capital of the Fund has again been increased during the year by grants from W F Walters Trust, Thorndon Trust, Rushton Trust.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

The Trustee, through the work of the Superannuation Committee and the advice of the consulting Actuary, has implemented the instructions of 1988 Conference (page 663) to

introduce certain improvements to Members' benefits and to recommend further amendments which might be desirable. Details of proposed changes to the Trust Deed of the Supernumerary Fund together with a draft of a new Deed were provided to Synods for review and report. All responses have been to affirm the text of the proposals.

The final form of the Trust Deed will be laid on the table of Conference and is presented by the Trustee who seeks to have this revised Deed take effect immediately. In order that this may be achieved Conference is asked to approve and adopt the revised Deed, to authorise the President to sign on behalf of the Church such instruments in writing as give effect to these alterations and also instruct the Board of Administration, as Trustee of the Fund, to affix its Common Seal to those instruments. The new Trust Deed of the Supernumerary Fund will be circulated to Synods during 1990 and then presented to next Conference to re-affirm the adoption of this Deed. A Member's Handbook will also be prepared to inform present and new Members of the principal conditions and benefits of the Membership. Discretionary powers were granted to the Trustee by 1988 Conference to enable improved benefits to be paid should circumstances arise during the period prior to this new Deed having Conference approval. One benefit has been paid during the year in exercise of those powers.

There are several significant improvements to benefits and some changes to rules to comply with recent new legislation. These, in summary, are:

- Retirement Benefits

The pension received by a retired Member will, following the Member's death, continue to be paid to a surviving spouse at the full amount for three months and then continue at the rate of 60% (Clause 5.4.1)

The total amount payable to a retired Member, and, where applicable, to the spouse, shall not be less than 10 times the amount of the initial annual pension (Clause 5.8.2)

- Death in Service Benefit

A Death in Service benefit at the defined rate shall be paid in respect of any Member who dies in active service (Clause 6.1.1).

The Death in Service benefit payable in respect of a Full Member who was contributing to the Fund at the date of death is 2.5 times the Stipend (Clause 6.2).

The benefit changes when a Full Member is listed as being unavailable for stationing, and for whom no Member or Church contributions were being made, dies. The benefit is then based on years of contributions at 2.5% for each year. The new Deed provides that if the period on non-contribution is less than 12 consecutive months the Death in Service benefit will be the full 2.5 times Stipend (Clause 6.3).

A Nominal Member is defined as one who has chosen not to contribute to the Fund, but in respect of whom the Church will have made a nominal contribution (Clause 2.13). The Death in Service benefit in respect of a Nominal Member is fifty (50) percent of that applicable to a Full Member.

Resignation Benefit

A Member may, under certain conditions governed by the Superannuation Schemes Act, resign from Membership of the Supernumerary Fund. The Resignation Benefit has been improved by providing, in addition to the refund

of the Member's contribution with interest, in respect of the Church's contribution a payment with interest, for years of contribution

1 to 5 :	2% for each year
6 to 20 :	6% for each year.

This provides the full payment of the Church contributions with interest after 20 years of contributions (Clause 7.1.1).

Changes to the Deed

The Deed provides, with certain provisos, for changes to be made on the instructions of the Conference. The Clause 15.1 is extended to allow, without the consent of members, but on the advice of the Actuary, to make changes to take account of taxation legislation in 1989. This is to permit such reduction as is necessary to benefits of an amount no more than needed to secure the Fund when the taxation legislation is applied.

Taxation

The Trustee through executive officers has joined with executive officers of other Church Superannuation Funds to share information about new taxation regimes. The Income Tax Amendment Acts are still unclear and incomplete concerning aspects of taxation of the contributions to and earnings of the Fund. The Actuary, on the basis of present information, advises that when expected taxes are applied, the pensions payable after 1 April, 1990 should be continued without reduction. This would increase the cash value of pensions by more than 30%

General

The Retirement Pension is based on an amount (the Annuity Rate) for each year of contributions to the Fund. The amount is presently \$181.83. The Trustee recommends that this be increased by 4% to \$189.10 for payments after 31 January, 1990.

The new Trust Deed which will incorporate the changes described in this report presents to the Church and the Members of the Fund a much improved pension plan. The Actuary has drawn attention to the uniqueness of the guaranteed full pass on into all pensions of the movement in the annuity rate. This is a significant part of the entire pension programme and represents quite a large part of the benefits. Further changes may occur in the future. [See Recommendation No. 2.]

LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

There is a continuing quiet growth in membership in the Fund as various organisations in the life of the Church seek to provide superannuation arrangements for full-time Lay Workers. This Fund also provided the vehicle for arranging the Death in Service that has become the Church's principle for all those engaged in defined Lay Ministries.

Government legislation in the field of superannuation continues to effect the operation of this Fund; and it is intended as soon as the work on the Supernumerary Fund's Trust Deed is through, that there will be a thorough examination of the Lay Worker's Retiring Fund's Trust Deed to ensure that the Church's intentions for this Fund are written in to its Deed.

PRESBYTERS RETIREMENT HOUSING

The Board of Administration has continued to work through its sub-committee on matters relating to retirement housing. The Committee believes that planning for a retirement house must start early in a Presbyter's Ministry.

The Committee is investigating ways of encouraging Presbyters to retain any interest in property at the time they candidate for the Ministry. If this is not possible then as soon as the Candidate leaves College they must be encouraged to immediately undertake some means to provide capital for a retirement house.

To this end the Committee is continuing studies in the following areas:

- the current housing allowance paid to Presbyters who live in their own home. Particular attention is given to addressing the question of varying housing costs in different areas of New Zealand.
- savings schemes which may be provided within the Church, or are available in the community at large.
- in consultation with other Churches, discovering ways of encouraging Presbyters to make an investment in property early during their Ministry.
- a survey of Presbyters who are likely to retire within the next five years to determine how they have approached, or intend to approach, their retirement housing needs.

The Committee is hopeful that more detailed proposals can be formulated for discussion within each Parish from which recommendations can then be made to Conference.

REMOVALS

The operation of this Fund and the work it undertakes continues to "learn from experience". The trauma for those involved in moving to new appointments means that very great care needs to be taken in the communicating the Fund's practices and arrangements to avoid misunderstandings and unnecessary administrative complications. We stress the need to make absolutely sure that, as much as is possible, all the arrangements are clearly established **before** the shift is undertaken.

The Fund's practice of tendering for a contract for the moves, other than the short distance (up to 100-150 kilometres) continues to serve the Fund, and the participants, well.

The Methodist Removal Fund continues to administer and operate the "Co-operating Ventures Removal Scheme" on behalf of the Negotiating Churches Unity Council. In the period December 1988 and February 1989, the Fund undertook the arrangements for Anglican students moving into St John's College, Auckland at the request of the College Council and their having seen the way that Methodist moves were handled by the Fund. This new part of the Fund's work is a further demonstration of ecumenism at work in effective, practical ways.

B. PROPERTIES

CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

LOANS AND FINANCE

During the financial year ended 31st May 1989, 7 Loans were advanced with a total value of \$592,234; noting that under normal circumstances the value of individual loans does not exceed \$60,000. Several additional loans have been approved which will probably be uplifted during the current financial year.

The Fund has maintained its policy of giving financial assistance during the first two years after a new building development, by reducing charges to two-thirds of those applicable

for the remainder of the period of the loan. Initial charges represent principal repayments plus 2.5% interest component. Parishes, generally, respond positively to this relief, and it is a means by which the wider Church is able to assist the developing edge of the Church.

Efforts have been made to establish a set policy for the setting of interest rates, and it is proposed that interest rates should be 1.5% below Trusteebank home mortgage rates, and subject to an annual review.

Occasionally, enquiries are received, from Parishes who have loans, whether they can make early repayment of loans without incurring any penalty: the answer is 'that charges applicable to the month of repayment are payable, but nothing further'.

DISTRICT PROPERTY ADVISORY COMMITTEES

It is the hope of the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee that the District Property Advisory Committees will take a continually more prominent role in property matters as it is recognised that local knowledge and understanding is of immeasurable value. Concern is felt that opportunity has not been taken to provide training for those involved in District Property Advisory Committees, and as a first stage in improving this situation an Information Booklet - 'The Church and Property' was distributed early in the year.

Parishes need to be aware of the procedures to be followed when dealing with any property matter; this involves - Parish Courts, District Property Advisory Committees, Local Land Commission and Church Building and Loan Fund Committee. Once again, Synods are encouraged to give very serious consideration to the membership of their District Property Advisory Committee ensuring that membership, wherever possible, incorporates the following skills - financial, architectural, building, engineering. Committees should also include both men and women and representatives of differing ethnic groups that form part of the Church.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

As indicated last year, there is a desire to be able to delegate more responsibility to the District Property Advisory Committees, and while the pilot scheme has not fully taken off, the responsibility of the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee has been reduced.

Evidence of strong District Property Advisory Committees will engender confidence in increasing further delegation of responsibility. This greater local responsibility could particularly apply in ministerial housing.

LAND COMMISSION

The past year has proved a particularly difficult one for the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee as it has endeavoured to meet the requirement of Conference, 'that parishes, etc. initiating sale of land should provide an outline of the history of the Land and its acquisition by the Methodist Church'. It is apparent that this requirement, in most instances, is proving a difficult and somewhat frustrating exercise for many Parishes, who finally come to the point where the title is traced back to acquisition by the Crown, but there is no evidence to ascertain how the Crown obtained it originally.

It would appear that if Parishes can be encouraged to undertake the research at a time when they have no intention to sell, much of the pressure would be eliminated.

A close relationship between the Parish, District Property Advisory Committee and District Land Commissions will be valuable in enabling research to be undertaken.

THE CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND AND CHURCH DEVELOPMENT

The Church Building and Loan Fund Committee is mindful that the resources available for developmental purposes within the Church, are very limited, while the Church Building and Loan Fund has considerable accumulated funds - currently \$1,821,087 of which \$156,604 was the excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ended 31st May 1989.

At the present time, there are two Funds in the Church Building and Loan Fund, that have similar functions and from which disbursements are made on instructions from the Development Division; these Funds are the Sites Fund and the Development Fund. The Sites Fund presently has a capital of \$7,509.

Approval has been given by the Board of Administration to the following proposals to augment the resources available for developmental purposes in the area of property. In bringing these proposals we have been in consultation with the Development Division who will bring some specific recommendations in the Development areas of Ministry and Training.

- (a) That an initial contribution of \$250,000 from the Church Building and Loan Fund Accumulated Funds form the basis of a capital fund known as 'Properties Development Fund' to be held in either the Church Building and Loan Fund or the General Purposes Trust.
- (b) That the existing Sites Fund be added to the new 'Properties Development Fund'.
- (c) That in future up to 80% of the Income from the 'Properties Development Fund' be available for disbursement.
- (d) That 50% of the annual excess of income over expenditure of the Church Building and Loan Fund be available to the 'Properties Development Fund' of which at least 20% shall be added to the capital of the 'Development Fund - Properties'.

Responsibility for disbursement by grant or loan from the proposed 'Properties Development Fund' will rest with the Development Division, in consultation with the Church Building and Loan Fund. It is hoped that this new approach will help relieve some of the pressures that have been experienced by the Development Division as it has endeavoured to respond to the needs for new development; while enabling many bequests received to be applied in the way donors would have wished to help the Church.

[See Recommendations, Nos. 3-7]

PROPERTY REALISATION

There continues to be desires within some Parishes who have funds from Property Realisation to obtain access to 'their money', and it is recognised there is probably frustration in having capital funds that are not available to be utilised; but the requirement that it shall be available for 'approved capital projects within the Parish', is interpreted as broadly as possible while protecting the resources.

MINISTRIES FUND

Methodist Parishes who sell property that is surplus to their requirements are asked to consider their contribution to the Ministry Fund in consultation with the District Property Advisory Committee. Two-thirds of the contribution is available for use in the District from which it is contributed, for the support of pioneering expressions of Christian ministry, ordained or lay, at Parish or District level. The remaining one-third is available on the same terms at a national level.

DONATIONS AND BEQUESTS

The Church Building and Loan Fund acknowledges with gratitude the following bequests, totalling \$15,412.58, received from members and former members of the Church:

Estate C E Lawrence
Estate M E White

\$
10,412.58
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REPORT ON THE CONSENT FOR PROPERTY SALES, PURCHASES, BUILDINGS AND LOANS

On behalf of the Conference the Committee has given consent as below, for the 12 months to 31st May 1989. If not acted on by 31st May 1990 consent expires. As some agreements for which consent was given prior to 31st May 1989, have been completed in the current year they are recorded herewith.

The figures shown are to be taken in most instances as approximate cost or realisations.

SALE OF PROPERTIES

NORTHLAND:

(1122) **Wellsford Co-op.** - sale of Section at Tomarata

AUCKLAND:

(2320) **East Coast Bays** - 19 Rothesay Bay Rd, Parsonage \$206,000

(2830) **Wesley College** - 28 Stanton Tce, \$108,000

- Freeholding - 458 Hillsborough Rd, Mt Roskill \$57,500

- - 302 Hillsborough Rd \$65,000

- - 10 Aldersgate Rd \$45,000

MANUKAU:

(2444) **Bucklands** - sale of Church \$35,000

WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY:

(3021) **Hauraki Plains Co-op.** - Sale of St John's Hall, \$38,000

(3091) **Raglan** - sale of 2 sections

(3191) **Tauranga** - sale of flats \$130,000

(3360) **Dinsdale Co-op.** - sale of Methodist share \$430,000

HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU:

(5081) **Woodville** - sale of section

(5121) **Rangiwahia Church**

Feilding - Sections \$19,500

WELLINGTON-WAIARAPAPA:

(6141) **Upper Hutt** - Whitemans Valley \$250.

(6190) **Masterton St Lukes Union Parish** - Parsonage \$71,000

(6242) **Raumati** - Ocean Road Church \$64,000

(6800) **Education Division** - Parsonage \$136,000

NORTH CANTERBURY:

(8031) **Wesley East Belt** - Church property \$85,000

(8034) **Shirley** - Parsonage

- (8131) **St Albans** - Parsonage, 82 Murray Place, \$135,000
 (8162) **Tai Tapu** - Church
 (8900) **Administration Division** - Parsonage, 69 Parkstone Ave \$160,000.

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND:

- (9025) **Abbotsford** -
 (9028) **Highcliff** - gifting of land
 (9121) **Riverton** - section \$800
 (9115) **Newland** - Pensioner Housing
 (9151) **Bluff** - Parsonage \$6,000

- (9309) **Kia Iwi Mission Est.**

PURCHASES

AUCKLAND:

- (2025) **Auckland Central Mission** - 26 Esplanade Rd \$115,000
 (2024) - 1026 New North Road up to
 \$270,000
 (2340) **Auckland Manukau Tongan Fellowship** - 398 Richmond Road

WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY:

- (3191) **Tauranga** - Parsonage - 122 Edgecumbe Road

TARANAKI-WANGĀNUI:

- (4016) **Powderham St Trust** - 4 Sections

HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU:

- (5114) **Pohangina** - sections for retreat centre.

NORTH CANTERBURY:

- (8011) **Christchurch Methodist Central Mission** - Jollies Pass Rd, Hanmer - freeholding
 leasehold property
 (8034) **Christchurch East** - Purchase of Parsonage - Silverdale Place \$107,500

BUILDINGS

Erections (E)

Alterations/additions (A)

AUCKLAND:

- (2041) **Panmure** - Garage (E)
 (2141) **Takapuna** - Parsonage (A)
 (2283) **Red Beach** - Toilets (A)
 (2830) **Wesley College** - Staff Accommodation (E)
 - New Staffroom and Accessway (E)
 (2501) **Residential Units at Maori Centre** (E)

WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY:

- (3111) **Chartwell Co-op** - Church complex (A)
 (3191) **Tauranga** - units for the disabled (E)

TARANAKI-WANGANUI:

(4015) **Bell Block** - Church complex (E)

HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU:

(5101) **St Paul's** - Relocatable Building (E)

WELLINGTON-WAIARAPAPA:

(6013) **Wesleyhaven Day Centre** - (A)

NELSON-MARLBOROUGH:

(7072) **Springlands** - Blenheim - Garden sheds for storage (E)

NORTH CANTERBURY:

(8017) **Wesley House Picton** - (A)

(8142) **Christchurch North** - Parsonage (A)

(8160) **Lincoln Union Parish** - Church (A)

LOANS APPROVED**NORTHLAND:**

(1032) **Bay of Island Co-operating Parish** -

AUCKLAND:

(2091) **Avondale** - Bridging

(2103) **Massey** -

WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY:

(3006) **Camp Epworth** -

(3390) **Bryant Park (All Saints)** -

NORTH CANTERBURY:

(8011) **Christchurch Methodist Central Mission** -

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND:

(9031) **Mornington**

INSURANCE

Conference 1978 resolved that the Board of Administration be empowered to negotiate changes in the existing insurance arrangements to enable cover of all Methodist property. The result was the setting up of the Board of Administration Insurance Fund in May, 1979. This means that the renewal at 16 May, 1989 marked the tenth year of the Fund's operation.

This latest renewal was also a "3 Year Review Year" as well, in which all those responsible for property in the life of the Church were encouraged to review the sums insured, and the appropriateness of the current cover with special attention on this occasion to contents cover. By the end of the first quarter, (16th August) there had been a 16% response. A reminder was sent to the other 84% seeking some response: by way of confirmation,

percentage increase, or providing Valuation Certificates, having considered the advice of sums insured which accompanied the renewal premium Statements of the 16th May 1989.

The full detail of sums insured is now made available with any statement of premium, thanks to an enhancement in the Fund's computer programme, which has enabled the production of a "Sums Insured/Premium Advice".

The Fund is pleased to report the preparation and publication of a "Handbook" which sets out general information, including the policy and the cover provided, property and contents; sums to insure, including matters of strategy, Three-Year Levies, and valuations, and "action", including risk control, inventories and making claims.

This year's renewal was accomplished with a slight reduction in the premium charged to Parishes, reflecting an improvement in the loss-ratio to our Insurers. The previous year's rate of 9.95 cents per \$100 sum insured was cut back to 9.35 cents.

There were around 150 claims made in the year 1988/89, of which only one went over the \$10,000 excess the Fund carries with its Insurers. There were no major fire claims in the year, but of claims over \$1,000, there were 6 claims for Material Damage, and 5 for water damage, and 6 of burglary. There were a noticeable number of claims involving computer equipment - simply a reflection on the current environment - and at least three claims involving motor vehicles running into and damaging Church buildings. As reported to Conference last year the Fund continues to cover the first \$10,000 for any claim that is made. The capital held within the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund stands as a reserve to meet these contingencies.

The Fund is encouraged that it continues to receive enquiries about its set-up and management from other Churches, both within New Zealand and beyond, which indicates that the Methodist Church of New Zealand may be regarded as in the forefront of Church insurance.

GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD

The General Purposes Trust Board, provides a channel whereby many Trusts for the benefit of varying aspects of the work of the Church, are administered. The current year has seen the addition of the Prince Albert College Trust to the resources of the General Purposes Trust. Inflation can rapidly erode the income generating capacity of such Trusts and in recognition of this fact the Church has a policy of applying at least 20% of the income, as an addition to the capital. Most of the funds are invested in the Long Term Funds of the Methodist Trust Association and have over the last few years benefited considerable from Capital growth through Capital Accretion distributions, resulting in improved income possibilities. It must be recognised, however, that this situation may not be able to be maintained in the future, particularly considering the downturn in the commercial property market.

Capital Accretion earned by the Perpetual Trusts and the General Purpose Trust Board in its own right from the Methodist Trust Association totalled \$554,594 compared with \$417,122 last year, realised capital gain yielded nil compared with \$32,202 last year.

It is not possible to mention every Trust, which does not detract from their importance to the life of the Church. Some of the larger ones, are however mentioned.

THE WINSTONE MEMORIAL FUND

This Fund has three distinctive areas of support, the major one being support of Ministry in Parishes unable to maintain the full cost of ministry. During 1988-89 assistance of \$16,127 has been given to 6 ministers compared with \$25,750 for 8 ministers in the 1987-88 year. Assistance continues to be given also to Supernumeraries and Minister's widows as the need arises.

WALTERS FAMILY TRUSTS

Church and Community in New Zealand and abroad have benefited from the Trusts. Grants from F W Walters Trust totalled \$18,554 compared with \$16,231 last year and from the W Walters Trust \$35,000 compared with \$29,944 last year.

THE KINGSWOOD TRUST

Youth Work in North Canterbury continues to significantly benefit from a grant towards District Youth Ministries while the support of Supernumeraries and Minister's widows continues. Total grants paid during the year were \$26,450.

BEQUESTS AND LEGACIES

The Church continues to benefit from the generosity of its members and throughout the year \$170,627 has been received.

Bequests for the work of the Church Overseas:

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Estate A M Cunningham	80,000.00
Estate E M Prisk	930.00
Estate J Heatherington	100.00
King Estate	7,332.38
Estate M E White	2,000.00
Dillon Estate	536.40

Income Distribution is made by the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation.

For General Purposes of the Methodist Church of New Zealand:

Estate W M Dudley	\$250.00	Interim distribution
Estate F A Parker	\$319.49	final distribution

For benefit of Christchurch Methodist Central Mission:

Estate Clara Kent	\$26,359.49	Further distribution
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Undesignated Legacies for the benefit of the Church:

Estate I W Palmer	\$1,153.19
Estate F A Bell	\$17,020.78

For benefit Children Homes under Methodist Church Care

Estate R W F Newton	\$34,624.67
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CONNEXIONAL BANKING SCHEME

During the year the Connexional Banking Arrangement has continued to make significant advances to Parishes and organisations with the Methodist Church of New Zealand and to provide a significant income for the benefit of the Church through the management of an overall connexional resource.

For the 12 months \$87,800 has been provided by the operations of the Connexional Banking Arrangement and credited towards the Connexional Budget for the year ended June 1990.

The operation of the Special Account has now enabled a total of \$427,800 to be credited towards the Church's connexional Budget over the 11 years that arrangement has been in operation.

INTEREST RATES

With the general fall in interest rates throughout the investment market the interest paid on non-profit organisation current accounts with the Banks has reduced in several stages during the year to a current rate of 8%.

The Special Account arranges to credit all participating Church bank accounts with the standard trading banks non profit organisation interest account six monthly, but as the trading banks do not advise the interest rate in advance and in fact, change the interest rate at times during each six monthly period, it is not possible to advise Parishes as to future interest rate distributions. The interest credited however, at the end of each six month period will have been calculated at the appropriate rates of interest used by the Bank of New Zealand and other trading banks for non profit organisation current accounts.

IMPROVED BANKING ARRANGEMENTS

The ability for Parishes to more closely align themselves with local branches of the Bank of New Zealand signalled in last year's report to Conference and confirmed by Conference, has been progressed during the year. Significantly more negotiation and discussion with the Bank of New Zealand was necessary than at first envisaged but the Board is pleased to advise that arrangements have now been completed and are being instituted initially in the Otago/Southland region for all existing accounts with the Bank of New Zealand to be closed and new accounts to be opened with the Bank of New Zealand, Christchurch.

Each Parish account holder is being invited to nominate a local branch of the Bank of New Zealand to be their "home" branch and it is to that branch that the Parish will look for its day to day banking requirements, cashing of cheques, cheque books, deposit books, automatic payment authority forms etc. To all intents and purposes, the Parish will be a customer, in the fullest sense, with that Branch of the Bank of New Zealand. The only requirement of Parishes is, as already exists with the present Connexional Banking Arrangement, that their accounts are not operated in overdraft and that any temporary overdraft funding requirements are arranged through the Connexional Office.

It is anticipated that the other banking centres of Auckland, Hamilton, Palmerston North, Wellington and Christchurch will be changed over into the "local" branch banking arrangement in late 1989, early 1990.

The smooth transfer of accounts will be substantially assisted by Parish Treasurers early attention to the completion of the change of bank authority forms which will be forwarded to them from the Connexional Office, together with details of the existing account for checking and confirmation.

CHURCH INVESTMENTS AND THE USE OF OUR MATERIAL RESOURCES

The 1987 Conference requested the Faith and Order Committee, in consultation with the Administration Division, prepare a report on "guide-lines for future Conference decisions on the use of our material resources" resolution 11, Page 646. As was reported to last Conference the Administration Division invited the Faith and Order Committee to hold discussions with them concerning this Conference resolution.

In 1988 Conference received the following notice of motion resolution 7, page 639.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

"In view of the Public Question statement that "there is a need for the church to examine its own current economic philosophy and practice to determine whether it is contributing to the goals of social justice, unity and peace". Conference now affirms that return on church investments from interest or capital gain should not exceed 2% above the current rate of inflation (based

on the previous 6 months CPI figure) and asks the Public Questions Committee to consult with the Administration Division concerning the ways in which this principle can be applied; making an interim report to Synods and Conference 1989.

This notice of motion is referred to Public Questions Standing Committee and the Board of Administration."

The Board of Administration in conjunction with the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association has met with the Joint Public Questions Committee and the type, nature, purpose, and ownership of the Church's investments have been considered.

The Church has established four different investment options within its Connexional Funds.

- (1) **Church Building and Loan Fund** - receives deposits from Parishes on the sale of Church property and makes loans to Parishes for building projects.
- (2) **General Purposes Trust Board** - receives and administers deposits, bequests and gifts to the Church either for its general work or for specific areas or causes. Invests in specific investments or through the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association depending on requirements of the gift etc.
- (3) **Methodist Trust Association** - receives deposits only from groups within the Church where the depositors require a "market" rate of return. Investments are in a wide range of fixed interest deposits and commercial properties, largely developments on existing Church owned land.
- (4) **Methodist Provident Society** - receives deposits from Church groups and adherents for various terms and for general and specific purposes. Invests in loans etc to meet depositors requirements e.g. loans to local churches, refugee housing etc.

In establishing the four diverse investment options Conference has recognised that Parishes, Church groups and individual members will seek to deposit their available funds for a variety of reasons. Some will need optimum income and capital growth to meet a planned objective e.g. Supernumerary Fund, Retirement Benefit or a Parish's building repair programme; some will seek to provide a benefit to others or to assist the Church through nominated loans at concessional rates of interest, while still others may wish to assist the range of activities both within and outside of the Church such as the Walters Family Trusts.

There is a complimentary relationship between each of these funds as each serves the Church in accordance with its constitution and founding principles. Each Fund has recognised and adopted the Church's guide-lines for socially acceptable investment.

The obligation to deposit with the Church Building and Loan Fund is governed by Church Law but investment with the other Funds and particularly, the choice between investment in the N Z Methodist Trust Association and the Provident Society is left to the individual depositors to decide, a practical example of leaving decisionmaking at parish level. The depositor decides on the nature of investment for the funds and the Provident Society or the Trust Association then invest the funds made available to them to meet the depositors expectations and requirements.

It is very important, if the Church is to remain faithful to its programme of devolution of authority to parishes, that the investment directions of the various Funds are not altered at the head but rather, if the Church wishes to see a change in investment direction, then through parishes and depositors making the deliberate decision to alter the nature of their investments, to comply with Conference's directions.

If the decision was reached to change say, all General Purposes Trust Board investments to a lower return or risky style of investment, then this would affect only those with

deposits in the General Purposes Trust Board. Similarly, if the same action was taken with the Methodist Trust Association and Methodist Provident Society it would only effect those depositors. It needs to be remembered that not all Church investments are made through the recognised investment opportunities provided by the Church, and that there are considerable deposits made directly with Banks, or held in other forms of investment. Any change to be meaningful and prophetic must be accepted and supported by those who control the Funds and not imposed on funds that were deposited for other reasons.

The Board believes that the concerns contained in the notice of motion referred to it and the Joint Public Questions Committee would be difficult to implement and that any reduction in investment returns - interest or rentals - would not flow to the people the notice of motion seeks to assist. A more practical and better targeted approach could be for depositors to be invited to donate part of the income received by them to appropriate recipients. If Conference wishes to provide for a form of direct beneficial investment such facilities already exist through the Methodist Provident Society (although specialist administration requirements would need to be met) or a new body could be set up to seek specific deposits from the Church and its members for targeted lending and investment programmes.

GOVERNMENT TAXATION PROPOSALS

Government changes to the New Zealand taxation structure have affected most members of the wider community. Some of those changes which have been announced have had an impact on the Church. The Report of the Spencer Russell Working Party on the Taxation of Charities and Sporting Bodies, has been presented to the Government, as was acknowledged by the Minister of Finance in his Budget speech, but at the time of writing this report, no details or recommendations of that report have been publicly released.

We await, with interest, announcements by the Government of its intentions, as there is an urgent need for clarification of the taxation liability of Charities. At the present time conflicting legislation exist this was most evident with the recent legislation which imposed income tax on Superannuation Funds, while the legislation exempting Charities from all tax liability was still in place. The Churches have consulted and sought legal opinion, which believes that the charitable exemption legislation prevails over the Superannuation legislation. While we await clarification we shall continue to postpone the payment of Church subsidies into the Supernumerary Fund and the General Purposes Trust Fund will hold these subsidies in the meantime.

The failure to win our case within the New Zealand Courts, on a claim for exemption from the liability to Land Tax was a disappointment. The Courts used the concessionary Clauses in the Legislation as part of the reason for the imposing the liability of Land Tax on some Church owned properties. However, the recent Government Budget saw the removal of these concessionary Clauses as well as the partial exemption Clauses we continue, together with the other Churches, to pursue a political solution at Government level.

The introduction of domestic Withholding Tax on interest and dividends saw the burden of additional work on all Church Treasurers. The Administration Division sought, and was originally granted, the concept of a single exemption for the whole of the Methodist Church from the deduction of the Withholding Tax. This would have operated in a way similar to GST. The Inland Revenue Department subsequently withdrew its consent to such a concept and requested that all groups within the Church make separate applications for exemption.

C. GENERAL

REVIEW OF BOARD

During the year the Board of Administration undertook an exercise to review the purpose and membership of the Board. The initial exercise was facilitated by Mr Ron Gibson, management consultant, who offered his expertise to the Board.

The role of the Board in the life of the Church had first to be established before the question of appropriate membership of the Board could be considered. A Mission Statement for the Board was developed to help identify the functions of the Board. To develop the Mission Statement a series of 'what', 'who', and 'how' questions were addressed which resulted in the following initial Mission Statement.

The Board of Administration is an agent and servant of Conference and the Connexion in providing central administrative services. Acting as such the Board initiates and monitors Conference policy and decisions.

The Board serves people, Parishes, Boards and Divisions of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Co-operative Ventures and ecumenical groups.

The Board enables and resources through actioning guiding and regulating policy decisions and through accounting, financial, property and other services. The Board employs, monitors, supports and enables its Executive Officers and staff.

The Board acknowledges that this Mission Statement is supplementary to and must be placed within the context of the Mission Statement which has been developed for the whole Church. It is intended to guide the Board in its function within the total structure of the Church and will need to be reviewed in the light of the outcome of the Review of Structures process currently being undertaken. It is also acknowledged that it is important that philosophy or values statements must be developed to support and under-gird the Mission Statement and that this is only a first step in an on-going process.

Having developed this initial Mission Statement the review process then examined the Board Structure. Six different groups of skills were identified:

- Accounting, Commercial, Investment, Financial, Taxation, Computing.
- Listening, Communication, Pastoral, Behavioural, Reporting, Enabling.
- Cultural Awareness, Sensitivity, Imagination, Manna, Ecumenical.
- Strategic, Analytical, Knowledge of Church.
- Prophetic, Theological, Wisdom, Evaluation, Reflection.
- Management, Committee, Legal, Negotiating, Administrative.

Each of these groups of skills are required within the Board to successfully undertake the responsibilities as they are outlined in the Mission Statement and the duties expected of the Board by the Connexion.

ARCHIVES

We remember with gratitude, archival workers who have passed away this year, and in particular Francis Williams of the Auckland team and Rev. Ralph Patchett of Christchurch. Mr Patchett worked on compiling Property Schedules and also indexed a number of Church newspapers.

The Archives Committee in Christchurch has met several times during the year and minutes of these meetings have been circulated to Districts. In some areas there are still no Archivists to co-ordinate the work. We have received material from a number of Parishes. In the course of writing their history, Wellington District discovered more than 20 cartons of records which had been presumed safely gathered in, lost or missing.

Records belonging to Parishes from Oamaru south are to be transferred to the Hocken Library which has opened a new archival annex.

A microfiche reader-printer has been purchased for the Christchurch Office and plans are being made to transfer "at risk" and valuable material on to Microfiche cards as soon as possible.

In Auckland, Christchurch and other centres many people continue to work faithfully gathering together the history of the Church and helping the growing number of researchers. In particular, we express our gratitude to those people in our Auckland and Christchurch offices who give significant time in collecting and recording the History of our Church.

METHODIST PUBLISHING

THE CURRENT POSITION OF METHODIST PUBLISHING

During the past year the Board of Administration has formalised *Methodist Publishing* as an entity within the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The phrase "Methodist Publishing" has been used over the past few years without any clear definition of what it involves, and without any legal standing. Reference can be found to it in the Conference Minutes of 1985, No.4a p.644, and No. 1 p.668. With some publications such as "Crosslink" and the RESPONSE Resource Kits now using this name, it is appropriate to formalise this name.

At the December meeting of the Board of Administration, the present Board members were constituted as the Board of Methodist Publishing for the purposes of applying for legal registration of the Board and Methodist Publishing as an entity. Methodist Publishing was consequently registered in April 1989 under the Charitable Trust Act 1957. An application is currently in process with the Inland Revenue Department for "charity" status for Methodist Publishing.

The Board of Methodist Publishing has authorised the Editor of "Crosslink" to act on its behalf in assessing and approving articles in "Crosslink" and any matters of doubt should be referred to the General Secretary. The Board has appointed the General Secretary to handle any other matters relating to Methodist Publishing.

WHY CREATE METHODIST PUBLISHING?

Methodist Publishing will provide a number of benefits to the Church including legal protection and financial and management advantages.

LEGAL PROTECTION:

The reason for establishing Methodist Publishing is primarily to protect the Church from legal recourse if anything published by a party of the Methodist Church was found to be libellous or an infringement of copyright.

At present it is understood that the Methodist Church is completely exposed to being sued, with no limitations to our liability. That is, if any party associated with the Methodist Church published anything damaging in a publication of the Church, then the resources of the total Church at all levels would be at risk.

FINANCIAL ADVANTAGES:

Publishing under the name of Methodist Publishing could mean savings in the areas of production and printing through bulk discounting. Negotiations with larger publishers, such as Collins, and groups such as the N Z Hymnbook Trust may be more effective. Greater benefits may result when negotiations are done through Methodist Publishing and personnel who have particular publishing experience, and who have developed personal contacts in this field.

The administration of publishing could be streamlined with cost benefits. This might mean the handling of ISBN numbers, copyright and sales enquiries; along with locating and using publishing skills already within the Church - such as graphic design, art, typesetting, printing, packaging and distribution networks.

Publishing projects may be able to be funded and/or underwritten by Methodist Publishing, to enable them to get off the ground, and to protect individuals and groups who are presently needing to bear the risk of poor sales. Methodist Publishing could undertake to locate and negotiate sponsorships for specific publications. Trust money could be held by Methodist Publishing for the encouragement of publications in particular areas desired by benefactors, such as Methodist women, lay ministry, spiritual growth, etc.

Methodist Publishing may be an appropriate entity for writers to donate royalty money to, when it is inappropriate to receive this personally. This money could then be redirected to the publication of other works within the Church's life.

MANAGEMENT ADVANTAGES:

Methodist Publishing would be an effective vehicle to authorise and possibly publish itself, those publications which are to be seen as the official documents of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. These might include the Conference Reports and Minutes, Orders of Service, and histories among others.

It may be appropriate for Methodist Publishing to monitor the publications being distributed under the name of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and ensure they are consistent with the ethos and purpose of the Church. Users/readers of the published material would then be confident that what they were using or reading had the endorsement of the Church. This would be especially helpful with Orders of Service, where one form is often encouraged throughout the Church, and by having reference only to one committee, such as Faith and Order, or the Bi-cultural Committee, this confidence can be lessened. Material could obviously be produced by various committees or individuals, but be acknowledged by the whole Church through reference to it being published by Methodist Publishing.

At times it may be appropriate for Methodist Publishing to identify writers who could greatly contribute to the thinking of the Methodist Church. They may be encouraged to write an article or book(let) for publishing. Currently material from these creative and leading thinkers is circulated in a very ad hoc way, if at all. Methodist Publishing may offer to pick up the editorial and publishing tasks for these people who are often heavily committed and generally not able to find the time to do all that is involved in publishing alone.

The expertise of Methodist Publishing could be applied to publications that are already being produced. The work of the Wesley Historical Society, for example, could be significantly aided by design and publication skills. The annual reports of the Methodist Missions could be done through Methodist Publishing, as too could many other publications.

The volume of combined publishing work generated by the Methodist Church of New Zealand (and associated groups) could well sustain a small team of experienced publishers within our Church, and bring substantial savings to each group.

CONCERNS RAISED OVER METHODIST PUBLISHING

It will be essential that Methodist Publishing **NOT** stifle the creativity and sense of personal involvement and dedication that is presently evident around the Church among those who are publishing material. Loss of personal autonomy will be dangerous, and will be the most difficult tightrope for Methodist Publishing to walk. Editorial control should ideally remain with the author. Methodist Publishing should only offer guidance to ensure the material is consistent with the Church's ethos and to avoid any defamatory material being published.

To go too far into publishing may be expensive. For example, graphic design work may be too fragmented to justify employing someone to do this, and it is likely that it would not be economical to proceed down the track to full printing of all Church material. Many potential clients may choose to only use the cheapest printer, and consequently may not direct work to Methodist Publishing every time.

There will always be enthusiasts in the area of publishing, and space must be given for them to contribute their energy and expertise in this way.

Methodist Publishing should not be seen as a newly formed "Board of Publications", which apparently existed in our Church some years ago. It should be seen rather as a legal aid to the Church in its publishing work, and as a means of bringing more efficiency and cost benefits to this arm of the Church's work. It should not have any power of veto on what is or is not published.

ASSISTANCE THAT COULD OFFERED TO THE CHURCH METHODIST PUBLISHING

A selection of services could be offered to the Church through Methodist Publishing, which Parishes and Divisions could utilise. These might include Desk-top publishing facilities for producing posters, brochures, booklets, etc.; clip art for bulletins; printing advice, etc.

Some guide-lines on Methodist publishing (small "p"); could be circulated to help improve the quality of what we are publishing in all parts of the Church and to assist those who are presently publishing.

Both Parishes and the Divisions must be able and encouraged to take full responsibility for themselves for what they publish, and to make their own decisions, aware of their present and continued accountability to Conference through their respective Boards.

GUIDE-LINES AND STANDARDS FOR PUBLISHING WITHIN THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

Regardless of how extensive the reach of Methodist Publishing becomes, some guide-lines and standards for publishing within the Methodist Church of New Zealand would be helpful.

These might include:

- * When the name of the Methodist Church of New Zealand can be used on material that is published.
- * Who gives the authority for this.
- * What we are conveying by the quality and style of our publications.
- * Issues relating to copyright and royalties.
- * Arrangements for obtaining ISBN numbers.
- * Warnings regarding defamation.

- * The requirement of the New Zealand Government that three copies of every publication be sent to the National Library gratis for the maintaining of our written heritage.
- * How to go about publishing through Methodist Publishing.
- * The procedures for having material assess for legal protection under Methodist Publishing, and the sanctions that may be faced if this was not obtained, including personal liability.

CONCLUSION

Methodist Publishing is now a legal entity within the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and can be developed as we see fit to facilitate publishing within our Church. It must not become too institutionalised and powerful. Its purpose is clearly to provide legal protection and financial management advantages to all arms of the Church, by utilising expertise in the area of publishing.

At this stage there is less than \$100 in funds belonging to Methodist Publishing, and no provision for staff time. Resources will need to be applied in this direction before too long if the Church sees benefit in developing many of the advantages outlined in this report.

In the meantime interested parties and the Board of Methodist Publishing may prepare and distribute some publishing guide-lines, and procedures for legally assessing material prior to publishing.

Methodist Publishing will, if developed and used, foster communication within the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and the promotion of the gospel message to our community.

[See Recommendations, Nos. 8-10.]

STATISTICS

The research into the "Budget Allocation to Co-operative Ventures" that the Connexional Office initiated and was further taken up on behalf of the Negotiating Churches Unity Council, was to a great extent made possible by the statistics collected last year and the availability of modern, computer technology. This technology makes more readily possible rankings and comparisons, and the examination of trends.

While this aspect of the collecting of statistics is useful for national considerations, statistics have a primary purpose in enabling a local Parish to monitor its life: for example: the consideration over a span of years, of average attendance can indicate growth, or stagnation, or decline; and while recognition does not mean remedy, there can be no remedy unless a situation is recognised.

As indicated in last year's Report to Conference, (page 211) in the process of refining our Methodist statistical forms to achieve forms common for Methodist, Presbyterian, and Co-operating Ventures, we discovered that in the data previously sought was some that was not statistical, but which rather related to Methodist Law Book requirements. This data is now presently gathered in what is called a "Methodist Parish Audit Form". It is clear from responses received with this year's statistical returns that this form is not satisfactory; and raises the question of accountability to see the Law Book requirements are fulfilled, particularly with respect to auditing of Parish Accounts, and who is responsible for ensuring that what the Church, through its Law Book requires, is indeed carried out. To help facilitate this it would be our intention to separate the Financial Audit Form for Parish Accounts from the Parish Audit Form.

[See Recommendations Nos. 11-12]

HEALTH INSURANCE

Most people will require major medical attention at some stage in their lives. People are now finding, however, that they are often required to join long waiting lists for appointments, for treatment or surgery etc. At present Public Hospitals still provide an equal standard of care, and equal speed of treatment for life threatening conditions as do Private Hospitals but some who would qualify as patients, as A.C.C. clients for example, may belong to a second order of priority.

The obvious constraints placed by the Government on all forms of public expenditure and very notably in the health sector means that a "user pay system" will tend to encourage the growth of private health insurance schemes. Figures quoted in the press at least indicate that a fair percentage of the population today is already covered by such health insurance and that this type of insurance is growing. It has to be accepted that the growth of the private health sector is an irreversible reality. Equally that there would need to be a massive increase in public spending in order to upgrade the public health system. Such an increase would be, at least, politically unacceptable.

The basic question is whether the Methodist Church of New Zealand should encourage or even promote a group health insurance scheme. The argument against such a proposal is that the Church should not be part of a movement that undermines the requirement of the community to provide welfare services because that would, in its simplest form, be a statement that the Church no longer holds to the ideal of the community caring for its members.

It is probably true that New Zealand has reached the point where the conflict between the two types of health service is significant and that the public health system is hampered in its endeavour to achieve the level of efficiency and effectiveness that is most desirable. More Doctors and Nurses and Para-Medicals are drawn off into the private sector. People's access to health care is becoming related to their ability to pay. A major advantage at present in being in a private scheme is overall speed of treatment. That advantage can be countered by the fact that those most in need of care are often financially disadvantaged and such schemes are not available to them.

Some detailed considerations which have been raised refer to the fact that training of medical personnel in New Zealand is largely supported through taxation. Should this be used as an argument in favour of some form of obligation to public health? It may well be that the existence of a private health scheme encourages some highly qualified personnel to remain in New Zealand rather than to move overseas. It may also be true that a private health scheme may provide some types of treatment which are not readily available through the public health system.

It is in some ways difficult to take a decided stance on this question from a consideration of the Christian ethic. Those who would argue that the Church must stand alongside the underprivileged need to take account of the fact that Jesus himself spoke often in terms of Stewardship of this world's goods rather than of their rejection and that those who have, should act responsibly. It is not that such people should give up privilege but that privilege should be used to the benefit of all.

On the other hand there is an equally clear insistence in the Gospel that it is directed towards the poor. So much of Jesus' teaching (Sermon on the Mount, his first sermon at Nazareth) stress the priority of serving the needs of the poor and the underprivileged and the oppressed. The dilemma for some Christians is to be found in the fact that by entering a private health insurance scheme that person is aligning her/himself with the privileged in the society.

An immediate issue relates to the Church itself as an employer. It would probably be widely accepted that a good employer provides staff benefits. As an employer the Church is not identifying, in this instance, with the less privileged but rather requires its employees to do so and to carry the pain. As a general response it might be accepted that in what is a less than

desirable situation it is wholly proper for the Church to increase the individual's ability to make life-affecting choices.

When all this has been said some very significant matters of principle remain. What is the Methodist Church's attitude to the principle of the "welfare state"? If there were to be established a two-tier health service would we not be turning the clock back to the situation where the medical treatment available to the poor would be of a much lower standard than that available to the privileged. So far as the Gospel message is concerned its application to this precise matter is, as so often, unclear and open to varying personal interpretation.

Responses to the above Paper have been received from seven Synods. It is clear from these responses that there are no clear-cut answers and it is therefore difficult to come to any unified response. The opinion most strongly expressed was that the Church should not become involved in providing group health insurance schemes as health care is the primary responsibility of the State.

There is no clear indication that the Methodist Church should promote Group Health Medical Insurance.

MATTERS REFERRED BY CONFERENCE 1988:

Res. No. 5 Page 659.

"Conference requests each Standing Committee, Board and division of the Methodist Church, to report to Conference '89 through the Bi-cultural Committee what steps each is taking to implement the Treaty of Waitangi as the covenant between Maori and Pakeha in Aotearoa."

The Board has consciously addressed this Resolution as part of its work during the year and has made its response to the Bi-cultural Committee. It is clearly our intention that the Treaty of Waitangi and its implication for the Methodist Church must form an integral part in all the decisions and responsibilities undertaken by the Board.

Page 660, Res. 8 - Te Taha Maori

***NOTICE OF MOTION**

"That all Methodist Church Trust monies designated for Maori purposes be forwarded to the Maori Division Board for eventual distribution in terms of Maori Division goals and objectives."

This Notice of Motion is referred to the Administration Division and appropriate Connexional Trusts for consultation with Maori Division during 1989 and report to Conference 1989.

Consultations have taken place between the Maori Division and the Board of Administration, with a view to understanding the intention of this Resolution and the appropriate way in which it might be carried out. There is a need for further clarification which will be brought to Conference by the Maori Division for consideration. In light of those decisions the Board is available to help implement the intentions of the Resolution.

Page 656, Res. 2 - Financial Support

"The Administration Division is requested

- (a) to investigate further ways in which the Samusamuvodre family may receive financial help to enable them to establish themselves in a new home, and*
- (b) to ensure the welfare and financial security of the family in the future."*

We are able to report that after appropriate consultation, financial assistance was given to this family.

CONTINUING WORK

Stipends and Allowances
Retirement Housing
Supernumerary Fund
Travelling Allowances and Car Loan

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Report be received.

SUPERNUMERARY

2. In order that the revised Trust Deed can take effect immediately Conference:
 - (i) approves and adopts the changes as presented in the Report.
 - (ii) authorises the President to sign on behalf of the Church such instruments in writing as give effect to the decisions now made.
 - (iii) instructs the Board of Administration to affix its Common Seal to the said instruments as Trustee of the Fund.
 - (iv) requires the new Trust Deed of the Supernumerary Fund to be circulated to Synods during 1990 and present to next Conference for re-affirmation.

CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

3. Approval be given to the establishment of a 'Properties Development Fund' with an initial capital grant of \$250,000 from the Accumulated Funds of the Church Building and Loan Fund.
4. The 'Sites Fund' be discontinued and its capital become part of the capital of the 'Properties Development Fund'.
5. That 80% of the Income from the 'Properties Development Fund' be available for disbursement.
6. That 50% of the annual excess of income over expenditure of the Church Building and Loan Fund be available to the 'Development Fund - Properties' of which at least 20% of the amount shall be added to the capital of the 'Development Fund - Properties'.
7. That these proposals be referred to the Law Revision Committee, for inclusion in the Law Book.

METHODIST PUBLISHING

8. That Conference acknowledges the establishment of Methodist Publishing as a "Charitable Trust" and therefore a legal entity, and encourages parishes and divisions when publishing, to do so in consultation with Methodist Publishing.
9. That guide-lines for publishing within the Methodist Church of New Zealand be prepared and distributed by the Board of Methodist Publishing.
10. That the Board of Methodist Publishing establish a procedure for having material legally assessed prior to publishing, and that it distribute a warning to those not seeking this advice, that any legal proceedings resulting from material not assessed by Methodist Publishing, would mean those responsible will face any consequent liability personally.

Statistics

11. That Conference reminds District Synods of their responsibility for ensuring that Annual Parish Accounts are audited. (Law Book Section 4-17.7)
12. That District Synods monitor the following Law Book requirements (as reported in "Methodist Parish Audit Forms" returned with annual Statistical Forms):
 - (a) Schedule Book are adequate and up-to-date (Sect. 3-4.3(n), 5.3(p))
 - (b) Register of Members (including Baptisms, Confirmations) is kept and up-to-date (Sect. 1-1.2 and 4.3)

(c) Electoral Roll reviewed at least annually (Sect. 1-6.4)
as indicated in "Methodist Parish Audit Forms" included with the Annual Statistical
Returns.

Health Insurance

13. That the Board of Administration does NOT pursue the establishment of a Group
Insurance Health Scheme.

GENERAL

14. That the Membership of the Board for 1990 be:

SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Report to Conference

Minutes of Meeting held at Otara on the 22nd-23rd April 1989

Apologies:

Vice-President of Conference.

Present

President Laurenson, Mr Lani Tupu (Convener), Reverends Amituana'i, N Brookes, G Brazendale, I McKenzie, K Taylor, I Afoa, T Sa'o, F Kopelani, S Lemalu, F Tugia, A Saleupolu, I Sefuiva, S Mika, N Noa, H Autagavaia, S Saafi, D Parker, U Su, F Faafuata, S Mapusua, P Ieriko, F Tuimaseve. Messrs. Muaimalae Te'o, T Taulelei, Malaeloa Vili, M V Papalii, Fagaloa, Silika, L Fau, Saosili F Motu, S Alaelu, A Palelei, T Tiauli, S Elia, Niuia Aumua, L Ieriko, T Ausage, Va'a S T Tauvalaau, Etuale Maua'i, L S Fiso, T Aiolupo, Kulia Apulu, Mrs Piula Su, Siliva Tauvao, Maureen Giles, Sieni Alo and T Mariner.

Minutes

Received and confirmed the minutes of the meeting held at Henderson on the 23rd and 24th April 1988, with the addition of Mr Limu to those present.

Reports

Reports were received from the following Parishes and congregations Wellington, Petone, Gisborne, Masterton, Hastings, Tokoroa, Papakura, Papatoetoe, Otara, Mangere East, Mangere Central, Panmure, Henderson, Auckland Samoan Parish.

Financial Report

The Committee received and accepted the Treasurer's report. Mr Tiatia stated that apart from the Manukau District with a donation of \$1,500.00 last year, there is very little donations received from other fellowships.

BUSINESS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

New Lynn/Kelston

- (a) That the Samoan Congregation at New Lynn/Kelston be officially recognised as part of the Henderson Parish of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and that an agreement on its life and worship be negotiated with the Parish.
- (b) That the Superintendent of the Parish shall be responsible for the congregation, and shall arrange for the administration of the sacraments. Noting that the Rev. Paulo Ieriko, an ordained minister of the Samoan Conference, is exercising leadership in the congregation, and is available on request to preach and administer the sacraments.

Youth Co-ordinator's Job Review

- (a) This has been referred back to the local fellowships for further discussions and report back to the Samoan Advisory Executive in August. The two questions that need to be answered are:
 - (i) Do we still need a Youth Co-ordinator?
 - (ii) If so, how do we finance the project?

- (b) Levy: To ease the financial problem we are facing and the lack of response from Samoan Fellowships, the committee agreed that a levy of \$20 per year must be paid by all Samoan Methodist workers. At the same time, the convener shall look for financial support elsewhere, to meet the short-fall of about \$11,000 for the Co-ordinator's Youth work.

Convener

Confirmed that the convener of the Samoan Advisory Council is appointed annually with a maximum of 3 years.

Executive

Confirmed membership, Convener, Treasurer, Superintendent of the Development Division, 2 ministers and 2 lay people. The ministers and lay people are: S Amituana'i, A Saleupolu, Fa'au'u Fono, and Arona Galuvao.

Nomination for the appointment of the Maori Division Tumuaki

After discussion and consideration, the Committee felt it would be inappropriate for the Samoans to make a nomination for a Maori Division Tumuaki. The committee agreed to let the Maori people who have the wisdom to choose their Tumuaki.

Ways of improving our Samoan understanding of our Bi-cultural Journey

Treaty of Waitangi

The Committee decided to:

- (i) Invite the Bi-cultural Committee to prepare workshops to explain the Treaty of Waitangi.
- (ii) That the Treaty of Waitangi be translated in the Samoan language for the Samoan people. (requested Mr Lani Tupu to do the translation).
- (iii) And that the convener write letters to churches/areas where workshops are being held, to inform our people to link up with them.

Representatives to the Board of the Development Division

It has been confirmed that the 2 Samoan representatives on this Board, are to be members of the Samoan Advisory Council. These members are asked to prepare a report to the Samoan Advisory Council annually. Those elected are Rev. Aso Saleupolu and Mrs Fa'au'u Fono.

Representatives to General Purposes/Church Council and Committee on Ministry.

Rev. Siaula Amituana'i and Rev. Seilala Mapusua.

Candidates for the Ministry

The Samoan Advisory Committee accepted the following candidates and recommends to the Committee of Ministry as candidates for the Samoan general ministry.

The are: Mr Fa'atagi Isaia; Mrs Sui Muaimalae; Mr Tavita Filimoni (subject to immigration).

Rev. I Afoa and Rev. S Mapusua

The Committee took a great deal of time discussing reports and requests by the congregations expressing concern regarding their ministry and also an extension of

their ministry. The reports showed the value of their ministry to the congregation. The Samoan Advisory Committee came to a conclusion after a long debate made the following recommendations:

- (a) That the Samoan Adviosry Council honour the decision of the Methodist Conference 1988 relating to Rev. Afoa and Rev. Mapusuas' ministry in New Zealand.
- (b) After hearing reports and requests from the Parishes concerned, the Samoan Advisory Council recommended to the Conference of New Zealand for a further term of 2 years, by consultation with the Samoan Conference.
- (c) Regarding a replacement Minister for the Auckland Samoan Parish, the Samoan Advisory Council advise the Conference to look for another Minister on loan from the Samoan Conference to replace Rev. Dr I Afoa.

Samoan Advisory Council Expenses to attend meetings

In order to meet our budget, the Committee adopts a resolution by the executive, that all members of the Samoan Advisory Council will pay half of his or her travelling expenses and the Committee pays the other half.

Samoan Ministry

- (i) That the Advisory Committee inform the Samoan congregations that consultation with the congregations (in terms of profiles and district representatives) is to help the Stationing Committee to make the best possible decision for the whole church. This can take place up to the 3rd reading.
- (ii) That the Advisory Committee also inform the Samoan congregations that the Stationing Committee after hearing what the congregations have said, makes the final decision regarding appointments and recommends the final decision to the Conference.
- (iii) That the Advisory Committee advises the Stationing Committee that face to face consultation between presbyters and congregations, held between the first and second readings is not appropriate in the Samoan context. The Samoan Advisory Committee asks if this could be omitted from the process in relation to Samoan congregations and presbyters.

Youth Camp

- (i) Confirmed that a Youth Camp will be held on 26-29 December 1989.
- (ii) Officials of Youth Groups in Auckland and Manukau will be the committee to organise the camp under the Youth Director.
- (iii) The camp will be held at Wesley College, Paerata.

Representatives to Conference 1989, Wellington

Mr Faleula Fagaloa and Mr Viliamu Papali'i.

Samoan Advisory Council Members 1990:

President, Vice-President, Mr Lani Tupu - Convener, Tiatia, N Brookes, A S Galuvao, G Brazendale, I McKenzie, Waikato Bay of Plenty Rep., Manukau Synod Rep., Wellington

Rep. Silika Lologa, Viliamu Papali'i, S Amituana'i, I Afoa, S Mapusua, T Sa'o, S Lemalu, F Kopelani, F Tuimaseve, S Saafi, A Saleupolu, S Mika, F Tugia, I Sefuiva, U Su, P Su, N Noa, P Ieriko, F Fa'afuata, Alesana Letoa, Etuale Maua'i, Toma Mriner, S Elia, T Tiauli, Silava Tauvao, Malaga, Nanai Misa, Limutau, T Lolo, Williams, Lima Foisia, Seuseu T, A Palelei, Saosili Motu, Muaiamale, T Aiolutepotea, Va'a Tauvalaau, Fa'au'u Fono.

Next Meeting of the Samoan Advisory Council

21-22 April 1990, at Petone, Wellington.

Lani Tupu
Convener.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That this Council recommend to the Committee on Ministry, that all Samoan Ministers including self-supporting Ministers should be eligible for stationing.

EVANGELISM RESOURCE PERSONS

REPORT TO CONFERENCE 1989

For Parishes wanting to move from a maintenance existence to Outreach in Mission, an exciting range of possibilities is developing. Our team of Evangelism Resource People is ready to visit local congregations and help them discover the programmes that best suit their community and use their skills and strengths.

Parishes have already found great stimulus and help in the approach described in Rob Ferguson's material "Enlivening our Rolls", from Kennon Callahan's books "Twelve Keys to an Effective Church", and from John Mallison's latest book "Growing Christians in Small Groups".

The Covenant Discipleship groups introduced to New Zealand by David Lowes Watson have a Faith Sharing component and are capturing the imagination of those who look for a disciplined approach to Christian witness.

Lay Witness Weekends, now sponsored by the Making Disciples Task Group and the Aldersgate Fellowship are another valuable method of inspiring and encouraging lay people to share their faith in a natural and effective way. Working through Coffee Mornings, study groups, Testimony during all-age services and social gatherings, these programmes can be the beginning of a renewal in Parish life.

Other Churches have begun surprisingly innovative social service ventures as an expression of their faith and as a witness to their love for God and neighbour. (See the Methodist Social Services Report on their Annual General Meeting elsewhere in this agenda and reports on the excellent work being done by Response.) A Kit-set designed to help church groups and congregations "come to grips with who they are and who is out there and how to share the Good News that God is with us", has been developed by Rev. Gill Richards, working with the Auckland Methodist Mission

There is every sign that Methodists are moving out into the community with a new confidence in the Gospel. Evangelism Resource People who have already visited eighteen Parishes and who met in two recent training sessions are equipped and ready to help congregations move out with love.

DOREEN HILL,
Co-ordinator.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION ANNUAL REPORT TO CONFERENCE

INTRODUCTION.

The New Zealand Methodist Trust Association reports regularly to its depositors and to the Church in general through the income distribution reports (previously March and September of each year and now quarterly - March, June, September, December) and through the production of a detailed annual report and financial accounts which is included as part of this report.

Why Does the Methodist Trust Association Exist.

The Association believes that it is only through open and regular communication with the Church that the Association can be successful in satisfying the Church's requirements of it and in ensuring that the nature of the activities of the Association is fully understood.

The Association is reaching considerable size - total funds entrusted for investment as at 31st March 1989, was \$69,289,489 and distributions for the 12 months totalled \$6,152,345 plus capital accretion and capital gains - and comment has come that the Association should be looking to do other than investing commercially and to direct part of its asset base to a more social or cutting edge form of investment.

It is important to remember that the Association of itself owns nothing and that all of the investments held by the Association are owned by other groups or organisations within the life of the Methodist Church.

Funds are lodged with the Association because those groups controlling the funds have decided that they require a commercial return on those funds. Should the depositors decide that they require some other form of investment or non-commercial rate of return, then other means of investment exist such as through the Methodist Provident Society, the Church Building and Loan Fund, etc.

The Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association does not suggest that the Church should not invest its funds in non commercial types of investment but it does contend that such style of investment is outside the brief given to the Association and is not part of the investment strategy that has been advised to depositors when investments have been made with the Trust Association.

Investment in the higher risk personal loan / low cost housing market, is a specialist area which would require different management structures, and expertise than that currently available through the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association. If the Church wishes to become actively involved in such a lending programme then a separate organisation should be established exclusively for that and deposits sought from the Church at large for that specific purpose.

PERSONNEL.

Boardmembership.

The Board of the Methodist Trust Association endorses the comments contained in the Investment Board annual report on the service rendered to the Association and the Church by the late Ken Lee.

The Association also welcomes Mrs Barbara Lawrence and Messrs Brian Underwood and Vince Duffy to the Board and acknowledges their input into deliberations since their appointment.

The Board of the Trust Association is made up of business people with diverse experience in commercial business and investment matters as well as a strong and active interest in the life and mission of the Church.

Staff.

The Trust Association does not employ staff of its own but rather utilises staff employed by the Board of Administration through the Investment Board. This situation enables the Board of Administration staff to be used to full effect amongst a variety of funds where accounting and asset management is undertaken through the Connexional office.

It is appropriate that special mention be made of the services of Graham and Ruth Keightley in Auckland. Graham is the Auckland based Property Development Manager and Ruth is Office Receptionist on a part time basis. They view their service to the Church very much as a partnership and the Association and the Church in general, are fortunate to have the services of such loyal and dedicated supporters.

The Board also records its appreciation of the work of Mrs Ruth Le Couteur in the Connexional office who is responsible for the accounting control of the Association including the oversight and calculation of the quarterly distributions of income to depositors.

The staff of the Connexional Office who are involved in the day to day operation of the Association maintain a high level of service and professionalism for the Church and the Association's depositors dealing with an increasingly complex commercial environment.

DISTRIBUTIONS.

The Association has decided to make income distributions on a quarterly basis from 30th June 1989 and rather than half yearly as previously. It is anticipated that the improved flow of income will be of considerable assistance to depositors.

ANNUAL REPORT TO DEPOSITORS

31ST MARCH 1989.

INTRODUCTION.

The twelve months to March 1989 represented a period of considerable change for most sectors of New Zealand society including the business community and investment markets. The full ramifications of the October 1987 Sharemarket crash were felt through the New Zealand market places and the New Zealand economy did not respond with the strength and resilience of a number of overseas markets.

The continuation of relatively high real interest rates on borrowed funds and depressed demand led to a number of company failures and exposed the foundations of a number of "name" New Zealand financial institutions in a manner that would have been inconceivable a year previously. Investments that would have previously been considered "blue chip" or "gilt edged" proved to be considerably less secure and a great number of private investors as well as a number of experienced institutions have suffered considerable losses of capital as well as the non receipt of expected income.

The effects on the Association, because of its particularly conservative investment policies, have largely been in the continued loss in value of the few remaining share investments held, the slow take up of available commercial space in the Association's properties, and smaller increases in rents on rental reviews for its various properties.

In all respects the security of the fund's capital base has been largely protected albeit that income earned has been at lower percentage levels than previously.

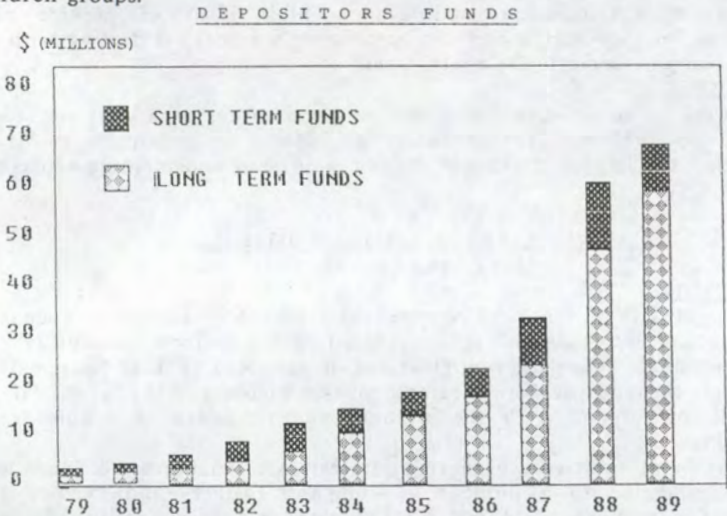
In last year's report it was noted that the Association was well placed to ride out these dramatic changes and to react quickly to improving conditions. To date the nature of the Association's investments and the wide spread of its

property investments in type, location and tenant mix, has protected the basic strength of the Association. Growth at the rate of previous annual records is unlikely to be continued in the near future, but solid sustainable income yield and regular quarterly distributions of income will maintain positive benefits for depositors.

DEPOSITORS FUNDS.

Unlike a business or public company the Association does not have a capital base. The Association exists through and because of its depositors. All deposits held by the Association are held on behalf of depositors and the Association of itself has no assets or funds.

As at 31st March 1989 funds entrusted to the Association for investment totalled \$69,289,489: an increase of \$6,589,193 or 10.5%. The deposits with the Association are held in four separate deposit funds plus a relatively small amount advanced to the Association as fixed interest loans by Church groups.



DISTRIBUTIONS.

Distribution rates and amounts distributed for the 12 months were:

	<u>Mar 89</u>		<u>Sept 88</u>		<u>Mar 88</u>		<u>Sept 87</u>	
	%	\$	%	\$	%	\$	%	\$
STA	14.00	428,234	15.77	474,511	18.94	955,372	18.07	1,454,184
STB	14.00	271,951	15.77	291,634	18.94	299,039	18.07	266,696
LTC	8.2	374,969	9.00	400,189	9.00	371,261	8.75	356,071
LTD	8.2	1,822,348	9.00	1,925,454	9.00	1,454,801	8.75	994,921
		<u>2,897,502</u>		<u>3,091,788</u>		<u>3,080,473</u>		<u>3,071,872</u>
		5,989,290				6,152,345		

Income distributed to depositors for the 12 months totalled \$5,989,290 which was slightly lower than the 31st March 1988 year when \$6,152,345 was distributed.

DISTRIBUTION RATES.

Short Term Funds.

The rates of return for the short term funds continue to reflect the rates earned on the wholesale money market. The softening in rates signalled in last years reports continued during the 12 months as interest rates generally declined. Whilst the CPI index may show some modest increase during the next twelve months because of the lifting in the GST rate to 12 1/2%, it is likely that interest rates and therefore to returns on short term depositors will continue to diminish.

Depositors are assured that the earning rates achieved on investments and credited to Depositors by the Association will continue to reflect appropriate market returns for the secure investments sought by the Association.

LONG TERM RATES.

Long term rates have remained relatively consistent although the rate of return have moved down slightly from the average rate of 9% over the last two years.

The lowered rates reflect the full investment of the Association's long term funds in real estate investments and are compounded by on-going vacancies in the Association's property in Mayoral Drive and the relinquishment of a lease of a Wellington property midway through the financial year.

Marketing of the Association's vacant space continues and the majority of the Mayoral Drive property has now been satisfactorily leased with enquiries for the balance of the vacant space. The now vacant property in Wellington was purchased for its redevelopment potential and its location adjoining other existing Church owned properties. If an appropriate redevelopment cannot be found for the property in the near future, it is probable that the property will not be retained but on-sold.

It is likely that, with the softness in the commercial property market throughout the country, the returns from the Association's commercial property investments will be restrained for the foreseeable future. While most of the Association's properties are fully leased to sound and secure tenants, the amount of vacant space available in the market has a substantial levelling effect on existing rentals and it is most unlikely that rent reviews will be completed with the substantial increases in rental obtained previously.

The reduced amount of increased rental on review will have an effect on capital values and on the capital accretion available for distribution to depositors and this may also be exacerbated by rising capitalisation rates for commercial investments which will restrict the movement in capital value of the Association's properties.

CAPITAL ACCRETIONS AND REALISED CAPITAL GAINS.

The Association has maintained a policy of conservative revaluation, generally on the three yearly anniversary of each property's purchase or completion which date normally coincides with a review of the rental from each property. The Association has not followed procedures common in other investment funds of revaluing properties on a yearly basis where reviews are based upon possible rental movements which in fact are not backed up by actual rental increases.

The Association has recently moved to market two smaller properties that are no longer considered appropriate for its property portfolio, and as the marketing of these properties coincided with their normal triennial capital revaluation, it was decided to hold the properties at their existing value and let the realised sale prices determine the actual value for distribution to depositors. This is an unusual occurrence as normally the Association will revalue each property on its triennial anniversary. Whilst no diminution in value of any Association property is expected, should adverse market movements be such that the assessed realisable value of a property is diminished, this fact would be reported to depositors and an adjustment in previous capital accretions will be made. The Association is not looking to put too pessimistic a view on long term property values which it expects will at least retain their current level, but the possibility of medium term adjustments must be considered.

As at 31st March 1989 the Association revalued four properties as set out in the accompanying table and also revalued the share portfolio. The Association's share portfolio continued to perform poorly and the Board resolved that all shares would be sold and the funds re-invested in other long term assets. Between balance date and the completion of this Report the majority of the sales had been completed and no further write down in portfolio values will be required.

In any event, the write-down in share values as at 31st March 1989 was \$361,431 being largely caused by the substantial drop in values of the Association's holdings in the Bank of New Zealand and NZI Corporation. The Association's total share portfolio did not at any stage exceed 3% of total investments and accordingly the write-offs, whilst disappointing, are certainly manageable within the size and scope of the Association.

Total increases in the value of the four properties concerned was \$1,885,164; an average increase of 40%; and after deducting the write-down in share portfolio valuation, left a balance of \$1,523,733 for allocation to long term depositors.

REVALUATION OF PROPERTIES.

	<u>New Book</u> <u>Value</u>	<u>Previous</u> <u>Value</u>	<u>Capital</u> <u>Accretion</u>	<u>%</u> <u>Increase</u>
Chrystall House, Rotorua	\$1,248,750	802,750	446,000	55%
Bainbridge Building, Rotorua	\$1,341,250	1,030,595	310,655	30%
Grafton Heights, Auckland	\$1,700,000	1,497,541	202,459	13%
Lychgate Centre, Wellington	<u>\$2,312,500</u>	<u>1,386,450</u>	<u>926,050</u>	67%
Total Capital Accretion	\$6,602,500	\$4,717,336	\$1,885,164	40%
Less Write-off in share portfolio valuation			<u>361,431</u>	
Capital Accretion available for allocation to long term depositors			\$1,523,733	

The levels of capital accretion are considered reasonable in view of the size and nature of the properties revalued and the restrained commercial property market currently in force. In each case the Association retained independent, experienced valuers to assess each property's likely sale value in terms of the current market place.

In the eight years that capital accretion has been added to the Long term depositors' accounts with the Association, over \$11,000,000 has been distributed to depositors as capital accretion and realised capital gain. Whilst the on-going levels of capital distribution are not known and will vary with market fluctuations, the importance of property as a long-term protection against changes in the value of investments remains unchallenged.

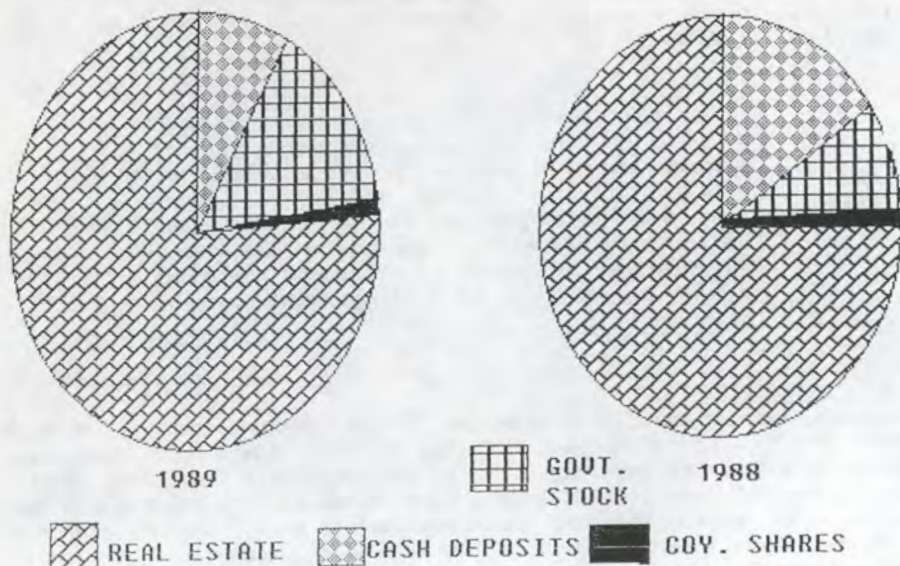
GRAFTON HEIGHTS.

Particular mention must be made of the Grafton Heights property which was purchased from Trinity Theological College in 1986. Whilst the property was bought as a long-term investment, the Association through the College, sought the approval of Conference to the possibility of the property being sold in the future - the Association taking particular care to ensure that any property purchased from within the Church may be sold if circumstances so dictate. Such approval was given by Conference and the transfer from the Theological College to the Methodist Trust Association completed. At Conference 1989 the Land Commission recommended to Conference: "That no sale of the Grafton land be made until and unless there has been full consultation with the Land Commission and other appropriate bodies". This recommendation was accepted by Conference and accordingly the Association is now unable, should it have been seeking a sale, to proceed with the disposal of the property until these discussions have been held. To reflect this reduced freedom of action the Association has made a special deduction of 15% of the independent assessed value from the assessed value of the Grafton Heights property.

The Association has also moved to undertake research into the history of the title of the Grafton property to provide background for discussions with the Land Commission and other appropriate bodies.

Clearly, the future attitude of the Methodist Church to this property will have a marked effect upon its value but the Association's present understanding is that if Conference resolves that the property is not able to be dealt with freely, then the costs of that decision will be borne elsewhere in the Connexion and not by the depositors of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association.

INVESTMENT HOLDINGS



INVESTMENTS.

Fixed Interest.

The New Zealand Fixed Interest market has shown continued softening over the last 12 months with interest rates falling significantly. The Association continues a firm policy of investing only in fixed interest deposits where the security of capital is paramount and whilst this does not provide the high returns available in some areas of fixed interest market, it does not expose the Association to loss of capital or non payment of interest due.

The Association has been and remains, extremely conscious of the nature of the funds entrusted to it and of the expectation of parish treasurers and others responsible for the safety and security of the funds involved.

As mentioned previously, it is likely that the on-going distribution rates of the short term funds will continue to diminish as interest rates in the market place generally fall, but depositors in the short term funds will receive rates of return commensurate with the market and investment risk.

EQUITY INVESTMENTS.

(a) Shares.

The Association's exposure to the share market has always been minor both in absolute terms and in the percentage of funds involved.

Whilst the Association was treated no worse than many other investors in the share market, the Board has resolved to quit entirely its portfolio and, in the present market, has no intentions of reinvesting in shares.

(b) Property Investments.

The Association as at the end of the financial year, completed its current development programme with the opening of the properties at Ryan Place, Manukau City; 144 Kilmore Street, Christchurch; and 120 Mayoral Drive, Auckland. The Ryan Place and Kilmore Street properties opened fully tenanted and as at the end of July 1989 the Mayoral Drive property was two thirds let with enquiry for the remaining space.

These three developments are quite different in nature and are geographically separate. Ryan Place is a development of two industrial units both leased to well established companies with quite divergent businesses. The Kilmore Street property is a modern medium sized office building fully leased to one national firm of chartered accountants and the Mayoral Drive property is a further medium sized, eight level office development on a significant, well located, central Auckland site leased to a variety of tenants.

No further development plans are held although the Association is currently reviewing the requirements of two redevelopment sites already in its ownership, but developments would only be undertaken where assured tenancies were available at commencement of the developments.

PROPERTY PURCHASES.

The Association completed one further purchase during the year; a property in Lower Hutt abutting the property already owned by the Lower Hutt parish and the Association. The Church, through these property holdings, now has a substantial property in Lower Hutt of equal importance to the Church's holdings in central Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch.

EXISTING PROPERTIES.

The bulk of the Association's properties are centrally located and strongly tenanted. Whilst almost all tenants report experiencing the effects of the current New Zealand business downturn, all major tenants are apparently trading successfully and as at balance date, the Association had no rental arrears of significance. Any rentals outstanding were the result of normal payment timing problems and all amounts are considered fully recoverable.

PROPERTY SALES.

Within the Associations portfolio are several smaller properties purchased in the early formative years of the Association which are now considered less appropriate for long-term retention. Accordingly, the properties have been placed on the market and will be sold if the Association's required selling price can be achieved. The Association is not in a position where it needs to sell the properties and accordingly, has no need to look for "fire-sale" prices for its property.

If sales are completed, appropriate alternative investments are readily available and will be pursued.

TAXATION.

The Association, as part of the Methodist Church Taxation

Commission and through the Church's association with the Inter-Denominational taxation group, has been fully involved in representations to the Spencer Russell Commission. In the Budget presented by the Minister of Finance at the end of July 1989, it was noted that the Spencer Russell Commission had reported that the existing taxation treatment of charities should be continued and the Minister commented that he was pre-disposed to that view.

Income Tax.

Accordingly, it appears that the representations completed by the Churches and other charitable groups have been successful in maintaining the historical tax treatment of income earned by Churches and Charities.

Land Tax.

The Association has also been actively involved with the Dunedin Regional Mission in a Court action with the Inland Revenue Department over the Church's liability for Land Tax. The case was heard in the Court of Appeal in the early part of 1989 where it was determined that if the Church occupied commercial property for its own purposes, then the property was exempt from land tax; but if the property was leased and the rentals derived therefrom used for the purposes of the Church, then the property was subject to Land Tax albeit at the reduced rate for religious organisations.

This puts the Church in the anomalous situation that income from fixed interest deposits is fully tax free in the hands of the Association but investments in real estate where the proceeds are used for the same work of the Church, are subject to taxation through Land Tax.

The effect upon the Churches was made worse by the last Budget announcements that the Land Tax relief by way of the reduced rate available for religious organisations is to be removed from 1st April 1990. This means that the Churches will have to pay Land Tax at full commercial rates. The Association will be involved in representations to the Government in an endeavour to overcome this situation.

OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE.

The Association has grown to a considerable size. It is unlikely that previous growth rates can be maintained; and in fact, as a number of depositors' projects come to fruition and depositors call for repayment of their deposits, total funds invested may show some reduction. The Association exists to serve its depositors and this is evidenced in no small part by its ability to meet repayment requests when required.

The last 12 months have been particularly challenging, even more so than was expected at the start of the period. It is anticipated that the major business shocks (hopefully) are now behind the New Zealand economy and the much heralded long-term benefits will start to be evidenced for all New Zealanders.

Undoubtedly income rates will be restrained in the foreseeable future, but the Board and Officers of the Association remain vigilant to safeguard the Association's position and to take advantage of opportunities as presented.

Recommendations:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the financial accounts be received.
3. That the Board for 1990 be:

Mesdames Dorothy Ford, Barbara Lawrence, Messrs Winston Christian, Vince Duffy, John Fraser, Hugh Garlick, Geoff Peak, Trevor Martin, Piripi Rakena, Lloyd Riesterer, Brian Underwood, Alan Winstone, Greg Wright (Executive Officer), Rev's Bruce Gordon, Stan West (Secretary), Alan Woodley.

ANNUAL REPORT TO CONFERENCE INVESTMENT BOARD

The Investment Board has had a particularly busy year with a variety of tasks and undertakings to perform.

The Board is probably primarily seen by the Connexion as a group which considers a narrow range of "\$" questions and approves, on delegated authority from the Board of Administration's Church Building and Loan Fund Committee, property transactions of an investment nature.

The Board's activities are very much wider than that and in times of considerable social and economic change the matters referred to the Board are of considerable significance to the life of the Church.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.

The Board is the vehicle through which a large number of church owned commercial properties are managed. The Board provides property management services for Papakura Methodist Church, Pitt Street Methodist Trust, Wesley College and property management staff for the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association, PACT 2086 Trust, Supernumerary Fund, General Purposes Trust Board and a number of smaller funds within the Church which have minor property holdings. In total the Investment Board is directly or indirectly responsible for the management of over 41 commercial properties and in excess of 120 lessees excluding carparking tenants.

Through the shared use of the Board's staff, professional property management services are available to a variety of funds that could not otherwise afford or justify their own personnel.

The development of the Church's own "inhouse" commercial property management team also has benefits for the rest of the Church's property holdings as skills and resources are developed which are available throughout the Connexion.

TAXATION.

(a) Land Tax.

The Investment Board has been closely involved in the Dunedin Mission's Land Tax Appeal and the ramifications flowing from the Court of Appeal's decision. The Court's decision was based upon the meaning of the words "charitable purpose". It was decided by the Court that the ownership and leasing out of the buildings, even although all the income was used for charitable purposes, was not in itself a charitable activity. Once this decision was reached the commercial buildings so used by the Church were clearly excluded from the property defined as exempt in the Land Tax Act. A separate provision in the Land Tax Act providing for a lowered or concessional rate of Land Tax for Church owned properties that were leased out was noted by the Judges as part of their reasoning in arriving at their decision. This relief provision, however, is to be repealed following the 1989 Budget announcement. As from 1990 the Church will have to pay Land Tax at full commercial rates on its leased commercial property.

The Board has led the submission of applications and evidence to various Ministers of the Crown seeking a change in the definitions of exempt land in the Act to include leased commercial property owned by churches and charities. Submissions to the Government are also being pursued through the Churches Interdenominational Tax Commission.

(b) Income Tax.

The Board was involved in submissions to the Spencer Russell Commission. The Commission has reported back to Government but to date no specific information on its findings has been released. The Minister of Finance did note in his Budget announcement however, that he understood the Commission was in favour of the status quo with regard to the taxing of charities and that he was "comfortable" with this.

When the Government's intentions on any changes to income tax legislation are known, the Investment Board in consultation with other Church agencies, will be involved in considering the ramifications on the Methodist Church.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY APPROVALS.

During the year the Board considered a number of investment property transactions referred to it through the Board of Administration's Church Building and Loan fund committee.

Consideration was given to a number of purchase and sale transactions and it was particularly gratifying for the Board to see a number of Church organisations continuing to add to significant existing property bases provided by previous generations for the benefit of the future.

Whilst the purchases of central city or town sites in various locations throughout New Zealand may be considered, today, to be of an investment nature, there is no doubt that the ownership of the properties preserves and enhances the Church's ability to use that property in the future for its work and mission.

The downturn in property prices following the 1987 share market crash proved a problem for some parts of the Church where expected sales were to finance purchases already undertaken.

In association with the Board of Administration the Investment Board has been involved in a number of discussions in an endeavour to find satisfactory resolutions to these difficulties.

CENTRALISED BANKING.

The Board has been involved in the consideration of the possibility of arranging a centralised borrowing fund similar in concept to the Connexional Banking Arrangement but in the end the scheme has been rejected because of the amount of possible control that would have been given to one central financier for the Church.

Initially lowered loan costs and relatively simple administration were seen as a particular advantage but in the final analysis the safeguards of borrowing from a variety of sources was agreed as being the preferable option.

The Investment Board continues to investigate and consider a variety of arrangements that may have potential benefits for the life and mission of the Church.

ETHICS OF INVESTMENT.

The Investment Board, in conjunction with the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association and a number of other groups controlling funds within the life of the Church has previously considered and endorsed the Church's guidelines for socially

acceptable investment. The Boards belief in and support of these guidelines remains unchallenged.

The Board in considering the various types of investment available, both externally to Church funds such as the Trust Association, and within the Church to adherents and groups, considered that a suitable mix of investment opportunities was available.

Whilst it is for the Boards of the Methodist Trust Association and Methodist Provident Society to speak on their own behalf, the Investment Board notes that the two organisations exist to provide complimentary investment avenues for the Church. The New Zealand Methodist Trust Association is a commercial investment vehicle which accepts funds that are considered by their controllers (parishes, church groups etc), to be available for commercial investment to earn a reasonable rate of return and invests those sums accordingly. Such form of investment has proved to be most attractive to the Church as a whole and the Association has grown significantly.

The Methodist Provident Society exists to accept funds from Church members and organisations to invest in a more socially orientated investment campaign with lending specifically tailored to the instructions and directions of the depositors; such as the nominated trust advance loans to Church groups, or for funding of outside entities.

The Investment Board believes that such separation of investment identity is essential to enable Church groups to invest their funds with confidence. It is for the owners or controllers of the funds to determine which type of investment is to be used and to determine whether the funds are available for commercial or other investment. The investment of funds in a more risky or "cutting edge" form of investment requires both the specific consent of those providing the funds and a significantly higher level of management of the funds invested than is currently available through the Connexional Office.

PERSONNEL

Board Membership.

The Board was saddened to learn during the year of the death of Mr Kenneth G Lee a member of the Investment Board from its inauguration in 1975, of the Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association from its inauguration in 1978 and a Trustee of the Prince Albert College Trust Board from 1979.

Ken was a partner in the Christchurch sharebroking firm of Hamilton Hindon Greene and his counsel and advice on a wide range of investment matters was regularly sought. He provided a commercial viewpoint to the considerations of the Board and had a substantial part to play in the formation of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association.

The Board and Church's sympathy is extended to his wife Jenny and their two children.

Following their appointment at Conference 1988, the Board was joined from the beginning of the 1989 Connexional year by Mrs Barbara Lawrence from Waiuku, Mr Brian Underwood from Auckland and Mr Vince Duffy from Christchurch.

The new members of the Board have quickly come to grips with the tasks entrusted to them and with their individual perspectives have assisted the evaluation and consideration of the matters placed before the Board for attention.

Staff.

The work of the Investment Board has been materially assisted by the efforts and endeavours of its staff during the year. Two part time appointments one at the beginning of the 12 months under review and the other at the end of the financial year have materially assisted in the day to day undertaking of the Board's work.

Mrs Judith Baxter, a professional property manager was appointed to oversee and manage the day to day operations of the commercial properties managed by the Board in the greater Wellington area on a part time basis. The Wellington properties, in times of significant difficulty, are being operated in good heart. In March 1989 the Board, in association with the Christchurch Central Mission, appointed Mr Graeme Ellis as Christchurch Property and Maintenance Manager. The Board's requirements of having somebody available as required to deal with the day to day maintenance and repair of the various commercial properties in Christchurch and environs has been successfully met and the Church's relationship with its commercial tenants in Christchurch significantly improved.

Recommendations:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Board for 1990 be:
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PACT 2086 TRUST

Report to Conference.

PACT 2086 Trust was authorised and formed by Conference to hold the Title to the Queen Street property previously owned by the Prince Albert College Trust subject to the 100 year lease. In addition to the lessor's interest in the lease, PACT received funds from Prince Albert College Trust as the capital of a redevelopment fund to be held with accumulating income from year to year as a "sinking fund" against the eventual return of the property to the Church. The accumulated redevelopment fund will then be available to assist the Church in determining its own uses for the property.

PROPERTY PURCHASES.

During the 12 months to March 1989 the Trust has bought two further properties in Auckland, one a small industrial commercial property at 10 Mt Eden Road and the other a large retail property at 161-177 Karangahape Road with a frontage onto Poynton Terrace. This later purchase was pursued by the Trust because of the long term redevelopment potential of the property and also its very close proximity to the Pitt Street Trust properties at the corner of Pitt and Karangahape Road and along Karangahape Road.

The Karangahape Road property is in four separate lots with various commercial and retailing uses along the Karangahape Road frontage. When the Trust purchased the property, one floor of one of the properties was used as a nightclub. Some months after the purchase of the property the nightclub operation was closed down and the lessees have opened the property as a stripclub. The Trust has objected strongly to this change of use which it views as being absolutely unacceptable and in contravention of the use provisions of the lease. As a resolution has not been able to be reached with the lessee the matter unfortunately, has had to be referred to the Courts for determination.

The Trust views the change of use most seriously and in no way finds the present use of the premises acceptable. The Trust's legal counsel consider that the Trust has a good argument to put before the Courts to have the use stopped but as the lessees have filed a defence, it is necessary for the case to be heard in the High Court and it will be some period of time before a hearing date is available.

The Trust continues to negotiate with the lessee in an endeavour to find acceptable, alternative means of ending their occupation of the premises.

PRINCE ALBERT COLLEGE TRUST.

The members of the Board of PACT 2086 Trust were conscious that two volumes have been completed on the life and times of Prince Albert College Trust - "A Tale of Two Colleges" by Aylesbeare Arthur and Nora Buttle, and "Prince Albert College Trust" by Rev Eric Hames' with Rev E W Hames work completing the PAC story up to 1978.

With the significant decisions taken in the 10 years up to 1988 and the final dissolution of the Prince Albert College Trust and to provide both a rounding off of the history of the Prince Albert College Trust and a basis of understanding for the formation of the Prince Albert College Trust Fund, the Endowment Fund and of PACT 2086 Trust, a third volume covering the final years of the Prince Albert College Trust was considered appropriate.

Wesley Historical Society agreed to publish such a work and Rev Bill Morrison was approached to carry out the necessary research and writing.

It is anticipated that the booklet will be produced prior to Conference this year and copies will be made available through the Wesley Historical Society.

BOARD MEMBERSHIP

In terms of the constitution of PACT 2086 Trust, membership of the Board is comprised of the members of the Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association.

Recommendation:

1. That the report be received.
2. The annual account for 31st March 1989 be received.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st AUGUST, 1989

The Wellington Executive came into office following the Convention in October, 1988, and we have pleasure in presenting the 26th Annual Report of the N.Z. Methodist Women's Fellowship.

As an Executive we have worked well together as a team, sharing the workload and the responsibilities. The team has shown great qualities of leadership and commitment to their particular task, and all have been willing to put in a great deal of time and energy to guiding the Methodist Women's Fellowship during the year.

We have kept in touch with Districts and Fellowships through News Bulletins and the President's Letters. As President, Lynley has been pleased to attend conferences, meetings and official events on behalf of the Fellowship. Lynley has visited eight Districts, and was accompanied on five of these visits by Beryl Farr, the National Liaison Officer. Lynley and Beryl have been particularly pleased to have been able to visit so many Fellowships - large and small - and these times have been very satisfying and they felt warmly accepted.

National Convention, 9th to 13th October, 1988, was an enriching experience for all who attended, and was held at Living Springs, Canterbury. The theme for Convention was "This is my story, this is my song", and the guest speaker was Marion Logan, editor of "The Tree of Life". We looked back at the women who went before us, and we affirmed our heritage. The song "Standing Before Us" inspired us all and has been widely used in programmes during the year.

Since last Convention we have been saddened by the death of members who have contributed much to the life of our Fellowship, and we remember with love and gratitude Vera Breed (Manukau); Olive Collis (Manawatu); Constance Toomer (Nelson/Marlborough); Elsie McNeil (North Canterbury); Stella Salisbury (South Canterbury) and Evelyn Aldersley (Wellington).

MEMBERSHIP

A new Annual Return Form was prepared by the Joint Committee of Womens' Organisations (J.C.W.O.) after discussion with the A.P.W. and the M.W.F. This form is being used by all Methodist, Presbyterian and Co-operative Ventures Womens' Groups.

Details of membership supplied by the 19 Districts show:

<u>Methodist</u>	Fellowships	140
	Groups	165
	Total Membership	3,233
	Total Average Attendance	2,398

Union orCo-operating

Fellowships	93
Groups	123
Total Membership	1,865
Total Average Attendance	1,188

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP WOULD THEREFORE BE 5,098

Note: Because of the inconsistency in completing the Annual Return Forms, we consider these figures to be inaccurate.

FINANCE

The Stamp Fund raised \$6,274.66 (down on last year) and the Medical and Educational Fund \$3,350.22 (slightly up). The response to the Special Objective was very pleasing with \$38,646.16.

The amount given to local parish Treasurers towards the Connexional or Outreach Budget was \$21,705; to help local churches with their activities \$61,750; to other church social services \$11,600 and to other organisations \$23,460. Total money raised was \$166,786.04 - well done!!

The National Executive has received \$5,000 from the Methodist Communication Fund; \$17,000 from the External Affairs, a V.A.S.S. subsidy to be added to the Helena Goldie Hospital 1987/88 Special Objective. \$15,377 was received from the Development Division, this money was raised in 1977/78 for the Special Objective, Friendship House in Manukau. The money was used according to the agreement with the Development Division and the M.W.F., and has now been returned.

DISTRICT COUNCILS

It is encouraging to read the Annual Reports from the 19 Districts, each one different, but each reflecting a deep caring for our members, the wider church and the local community.

District Meetings have been held regularly with a wide variety of programmes - Special Objective Speakers, Mission programmes, Easter communion services and learning about the work of Deacons, to mention a few. Twenty-five years of the M.W.F. has been celebrated up and down the country with cake cutting, dinners, 'this is your life M.W.F.', Celebration Days and Church Services - it has been a time of looking back to our 'foremothers' with thankfulness, and a time of looking ahead with confidence.

During the year some Districts have shared their meetings with M.W.F. members from adjoining Districts, and there have been many combined meetings with the Association of Presbyterian Women - these gatherings have been very worthwhile and we thank Districts and Fellowships for organising them.

SPECIAL OBJECTIVES

The 1988/89 Special Objective raised \$38,646.16 for the Richmond Fellowship. As well as raising money, it has given us a new awareness of mental health, and especially the work of the Richmond Fellowship.

The Special Project for 1989/90 is 'Methodist and Presbyterian Women in Partnership to support Lay and Ordained leadership in Melanesia'. We are pleased to be working again with the Association of Presbyterian Women and the Project will focus on TIMAL Centre and Rarongo Theological College in Papua New Guinea and the Talua Ministry Training Centre in Vanuatu.

WORLD FEDERATION OF METHODIST WOMEN

A group of 39 attended the South Pacific Area Seminar in Fiji. The studies on the theme 'Women Developing' were prepared by Margaret Gordon.

In 1988, the W.F.M.W. was honoured by being elected to the Board of the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizational Status with Unicef. We have supplied the W.F.M.W. with a history of our N.Z. M.W.F. and its involvement with the World Federation. This will be published in Volume 2 of the W.F.M.W's History.

TE ROPU WAHINE AND OTHER CULTURAL GROUPS

Attendance at the Te Ropu Wahine Huihuinga proved to be both a learning and a growing experience for 3 National Executive members. Close contact has been kept with all groups by letter. It gives us pleasure to note that a Tongan and a Fijian Group have recently become members.

LIAISON OFFICER

This position is still in its infancy but patterns are beginning to emerge and a job description formulated. We are in no doubt that this position adds depth and knowledge to the National Executive and the linking is much appreciated by the Districts.

DIAKONIA FELLOWSHIP

Avis Garner has forged a good rapport with members of the Diakonia and has encouraged Districts to do likewise. The New Zealand map locating deacons and an accompanying information sheet has proved to be useful.

SMETHURST

This committee continues to make funds available to women of all ages, throughout New Zealand, and the South Pacific. During the past year 81 grants totalling \$36,528.20 have been made. Due to publicity applications have greatly increased and we thank Ruth Bilverstone and her committee for a job well done.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

In a year that has seen so many changes that affect each one of us, there has been a real need for the voice of women to be heard. We have urged all to become involved with local and national issues and to communicate with the appropriate people.

MISSIONS

We welcome Gwen Watkins as Mission Associate Scheme Co-ordinator. Members continue to willingly support mission both at home and abroad. It is good that even in hard times we remember and support those less fortunate than ourselves and those who are helping us to love our neighbours.

KURAHUNA

Two new members have joined the committee and 39 applications have been processed. Members are heartened by reports from recipients. We thank this team for their hard work and integrity.

PROGRAMMES

We thank Pal Climo and her committee for all the work and effort put in during their first year. With the introduction of photocopiers etc., the reproduction of programmes has been made easier.

JOINT WORKING COMMITTEE ON BI-CULTURALISM

In 1990 we celebrate a milestone in N.Z. History, 150 years since the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi, with this comes the awareness that although we have started our Bi-cultural journey we still have a long way to go. We thank this committee for providing us with resources to help us along the way.

CO-OPERATIVE VENTURES

It is a pleasure to note that the M.W.F. is not working in isolation, as a member of the J.C.W.O. we can work together and discuss common problems with the five negotiating churches. A message to Women's Groups of the Negotiating Churches on the theme 'Making Space' has been printed and circulated.

CORSO

Although we continue to be a financial member, we have some doubts as to whether to continue. We look forward to receiving a copy of their new Constitution and will monitor their future direction.

The World and it's population is ever changing. To keep pace with change, and our faith relevant The Church has been "Reviewing Church Structures" and formulating a new "Mission Statement".

We too must be sensitive to change. The National Executive have met and talked with the A.P.W. National Executive. We have held a workshop with Rev. Ashley Sedon, looking at "What we Are", considering our Aims and how we are going to fulfill them. From this workshop came the following statement which we would like to share with you.

We consider we are a.....

'National Organization of Women in Fellowship with each other and others, within the Methodist Church of N.Z. and Co-operating Ventures and the World Federation of Methodist Women.'

And how do we fulfill this function.....

'Through friendship, caring and encouragement, interested women will find ways of developing opportunities for spiritual growth, leadership training, teaching and communication; promoting and supporting the Church's Mission, locally and overseas.'

During the coming year we will be asking you to help us along this journey of change that will take us to our 50th Jubilee.

In conclusion we quote from the Waitemata District Annual Report.

Changes, Changes all around you and me
Changes, if you look, you'll see
God's love ever flowing through you and me
Gently - Changing you, Changing me.

LYNLEY WHITTON - National President
SHEILA THORNE - National Secretary

Recommendations

1. That this Report be received.
2. That members of all congregations be encouraged to support the APW/MWF Special Project for 1989/90 - 'Methodist and Presbyterian Women in Partnership to support Lay and Ordained leadership in Melanesia'.

1989 CHURCH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Report to Conference

MAY MEETING

The President, Eric Laurenson and Vice-President, Edith Little, shared the opening of the Meeting of the 48 representatives.

- A. **MEETING BI-CULTURALLY:** Eric and Edith shared their concerns that while the Church was proceeding on its bi-cultural journey, there had not been any intentional consideration of how Church Council and the related meetings were actually conducted. Church Council was invited to consider
- the ways of meeting, of arriving at conclusion, of dealing with differences; in the past and on the present, as
 - Maori
 - Missionary
 - Settler,and how each has related to the other two.
 - what can be done immediately to move beyond present procedures.
 - What things need to be thought through further and brought back to the October Meetings.
 - Who will be responsible.

Church Council was broken into three groups to consider the three "groupings". Each group reported back and shared its findings. Then, in small groups of seven or so, members considered what might be done:

Immediately

- greeting, welcoming, "infusing"; incorporating those who came into the meetings after the initial opening.
- the meeting establish the priorities.
- small groups/plenary: allowing more participant input.
- model ways of coping with conflict, and creatively working.
- trust and community building: support for those who might feel rejected.
- protocol: chairperson as facilitator, abandon "standing orders", model a new way of operating.
- education on how to share in new, inclusive procedures, and information on process issues.

October Meetings:

- structures and procedures
- location
- pre-meeting consultation with "local" people
- Chairperson chosen for facilitating skills
- Superintendents share personally about Districts and Parishes
- opportunity to consider Connexional Budget Asks in Synods before Budget setting.

Church Council agreed that all the members were involved, and responsible for making good things happen; and considered that these present observations might well have wider implications.

It was agreed that Auckland and Manukau Districts and the Education Division and Youth Task Group would work on what had been before the Council and report to Edith and Eric and the General Secretary.

B. REPORT FROM REVIEW CO-ORDINATORS ON THE MISSION STATEMENT

Ian McKenzie, Helen Wright and Silvia Crane reported:

- a range of responses had been received - from acceptance to total rejection.
- a 50/50 meeting with the Maori Division was in the process of being arranged.
- that they were seeking response from Church Council: which was offered and noted.
- the Statement arose from concerns about the whole structure of the Church which included Parish.
- as Co-ordinators they were keeping in touch with the Presbyterian Church, aware of Co-operating Ventures' expressed concerns.

Church Council affirmed the Co-ordinators' basic work, confirmed that restructuring was not limited to Divisions, and encouraged the availability of the Mission Statement to August Synods.

C. REVIEW OF STRUCTURES:

At the request of the Review Co-ordinators for their own understanding, for the Committees' clarification, and for Parish understanding; Church Council considered aspects of the structure, tasks, accountability, of Church Council, General Purposes, Stationing, and Finance and Stewardship.

D. YOUTH POLICY:

David Hanna reported on progress and plans for formulating and processing the Methodist Taiwi Youth Policy.

E. TRAVEL AND STUDY GRANT COMMITTEE

Alan Leadley reported:

- (a) World Methodist Council May 1991 - its proposed location in Singapore had been questioned, following the expulsion of CCA from Singapore on unsubstantial evidence..
- (b) C.C.A. Mission Conference - 21 -27 September 1989 in Cipanas, Indonesia. A number of nominations for Methodist Church of New Zealand representation had been forwarded; Garth Cant had been chosen, but all nominations were being forwarded to C.C.A.-N.Z. to provide for wide representation from New Zealand.
- (c) An invitation to the President to the opening of the Honiara Methodist Church. After numerous delays, the date having been set at 17 November, it was recommended that Eric Laursen attend, as he was also the architect; and that he would also visit the Methodist Church in Fiji.

F. BI-CULTURAL CHURCH:

Church Council considered the Resolution 1988 Conference p.659, No. 5, and determined that Minutes of its current meeting would give evidence that the question was being addressed by the Council and that the Church's endeavours in its bi-cultural journey are the outcome of seeking to implement the Treaty.

Further discussion considered the ongoing task of leaders, and gave rise to a sense of a gap within the life of the Connexion in its levels of appreciation and understanding of the Treaty. There was suggested a need to "interpret this document of another age so that it would release its possibilities for present living"; (that is, that a hermeneutic of the Treaty be established). There was also an expressed increasing awareness over the last eighteen months of the close association of the Treaty and the Church's Bi-cultural Journey.

It was agreed that the matter be included in the October Agenda.

CYCLONE BOLA - COMBINED CHURCHES TRUST:

District Superintendent, Bruce Scammell, reported to Church Council the work and effectiveness of the Trust. Church Council encouraged reporting through "Crosslink", and the M.S.S.A. would pass a Report through to Conference.

OCTOBER MEETING

The forty-six members of Church Council, most of whom made up the previous meeting of General Purposes, continued to work at meeting in a more bi-cultural way, including operating on consensus, and making use of caucusing.

Presidency and Vice-Presidency

Church Council considered a paper presented by President Eric Laurenson, which set out weakness in the present role of President and Vice-President which he had experienced and witnessed, and offered the suggestion of examining the possibility of electing annually a Vice-President who would become President the following year.

Church Council was reminded of some of the Methodist Church's earlier history in establishing a Vice-Presidency, and it was suggested that the best of intentions had developed towards an unsatisfactory and confusing situation; not least being the confused and confusing nature of the office of Vice-President.

Council members gathered in caucus groups, and their varied comments are recorded for further, appropriate consideration.

Church Council encouraged consideration of the proposal and affirmed President Eric in bringing a Notice of Motion before Conference 1989.

President-Elect and Vice-President-Elect shared plans and hopes.

Barry had been encouraged by warm responses to the monthly "Conference Updates". He saw his proposed theme: "Being Christian in Aotearoa" as reflecting the mandate that the previous Conference had given, being a priority, under God to consider the Treaty as Covenant.

He will continue to raise issues of the bi-cultural journey, seeking to help people to sense its excitement and joy. He also offered his energy for a pastoral ministry to Presbyters and spouses, as well as addressing the lack of Presbyters by encouraging persons to consider the ordained ministry.

Kilifi offered himself as "body guard" and support to the President, being prepared to "take a risk" in whatever the Church required.

He also offered to share his experiences in race relations, in prison visiting, in open-air meetings as in Otara; to visit rural areas; and to share the special experience of being often mistaken as "tangata whenua".

Youth

David Hanna, through the Council thanked August Synods for their response to the Youth Policy material, and further encouraged consideration of "Empower Your Youth".

Youth Trek, from 29 December 1989 to 4 January 1990 was commended to Council members to encourage their young people's attendance.

As it was its last opportunity Church Council expressed thanks to David for his work in partnership with Bronwen, as Youth directors, affirming his humour and effervescence, his balance as sensitivity, and a role as stimulus and gadfly.

President and Vice-President

Edith expressed her gratitude to the Church for the very high privilege she had been given in her final year of ministry. She had appreciated the opportunity to see the Church in all its aspects, and also the opportunity to visit chaplaincies.

She had concerns for:

- the diaconate as a not very recognised form of ministry;
- the difficulties in relationships of the local (self-supporting) presbyters;
- the relationship between professional and institutional MSSA, and the local Parish in its outreach endeavours.

Eric shared "Some Notes on the Church as I see it".

He saw the Church as doing the maintenance, i.e. keeping it running, quite well; but expansion and growth were done not quite so well. This is because of an underlying fundamental uncertainty, of knowing the language, but of not being sure locally what to do - other than "helping" people. There are a multitude of organisations who "help" people.

He believes we now need to rediscover practising the presence of God; to regard the Bible and Jesus as two key areas. A need to view the Bible as a book still being written, especially the Book of Acts, with each individual being the latest chapter; and a need to see Jesus in other people, other situations, other times, not just a Palestinian Jew of 2000 years ago.

It may be that we are holding back for some ecumenical reasons, but similar pressures exist in other Churches - some merit in remaining separate denominations to work on our strengths, instead of emphasising similarities. We work on what we believe and hope and let union happen as it will.

Treaty of Waitangi

Members of Church Council were referred to considerable material that is available, and were encouraged to take every opportunity to become informed, and to grow in understanding of the meaning of the Treaty as "Covenant", and the theological implications.

It was acknowledged that a number of members were already considerably so engaged.

Church Council agreed that the Education Division in conjunction with the bi-cultural work group in Wellington and in consultation with President-Elect Barry, would facilitate the Treaty being a major agenda item in next May's Council meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Report be received.

1989 FINANCE AND STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Report to Conference

MAY MEETING

President Eric Laurenson chaired the meeting of the fiftytwo representatives at which it was reported that a 93.22% response was expected from Parishes to the Connexional Budget for the year ending 30 June 1989.

An overview of the askings for the 1989/90 Year, including additional requests was presented. Highlights included:

- setting priorities in the work done by the Connexion is seen as a significant need.
- the amount of income from Trusts and similar sources forecast for 89/90 is almost the same (\$828,000) as for the current year.
- thought needs to be given to reasons for the "gap" between givings and askings: is the giving at fault? is the size of the asking excessive?
- the dilemma of every year is to be faced again: all the work reflects the ministry of the Church in one way or another; all is worthy, not all can be afforded.

Some of the comments which followed:

- an observable tendency to "add things on"
- some things cannot be sustained
- how to responsibly judge increases
- a need for a policy that no new initiatives are approved unless funding is indicated.
- some concerns expressed of the effect the stipend increase was likely to have on Parishes' ability to respond to any increase in their support of the Connexional Budget.

The place of the Connexional Budget in the life of the Church was expressed as:

The Church's priority is the maintenance and development of Parish ministry in love, therefore, enquire of the Divisional (and other) askings:

"does the work of this Division or Agency provide our Parishes and Districts:

- with resources and assistance that we need and could not otherwise provide ourselves.
- with enabling
- to engage in Mission beyond our boundaries in ways that we would otherwise be unable to engage in."

The Committee was offered some alternative ways in which the Budget could be allocated. Representatives from several Districts undertook to consider them.

SETTING THE 1989/90 CONNEXIONAL BUDGET

The estimates were reviewed and considered, and the ability of the Parishes to fund the budget was set beside the askings. A lively and helpful discussion brought the estimates closer to the expected income and with some minor further adjustments the budget for 1989-90 was agreed. The approved amounts are as follows:

	Amount 1989-90 \$	Other Income \$	Reserve Used \$	Total Cost \$
MINISTRY WITHIN OUR CHURCH				
Education Division				
Educational Ministry	195,920	49,617		245,537
RESPONSE	29,430	141,600		171,030
RESPONSE Budget Promotion	2,000			2,000
Churches Education Commission	10,030			10,030
Development Division				
	241,150	46,200		287,350
Fijian Fellowships	2,500			2,500
Samoaan Advisory C'ttee	7,850			7,850
Tongan Advisory C'ttee	7,550			7,550
Negotiating Churches Unity Council	14,600			14,600
Tertiary Chaplaincies	11,730			11,730
Te Taha Maori				
Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga Haahi	105,670	242,700	32,900	381,270
	2,720			2,720
Trinity Theological College	37,280	395,270	33,514	466,164
Media and Communications	35,820		4,500	40,320
MINISTRY IN THE WORLD				
Council for Mission & Ecum.Co-op	209,890	71,500		281,390
Methodist Ecumenical Work				
World Council of Churches	4,304			4,304
WCC - Combat Racism	1,028			1,028
Christian Conference of Asia	1,053			1,053
Pacific Conference of Churches	1,015			1,015
NZ Rep to WCC (Vercoe)	624			624
Conference of Churches in				
Aotearoa-New Zealand	18,514			18,514
Programme on Racism	10,020			10,020
Overseas Travel Fund/				
Study Travel Overseas	7,848			7,848
World Methodist Council	588			588
WCC 7th Assembly Canberra 1991	3,776			3,776
2% Aid	21,750			21,750
CHURCH ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES				
Board of Administration	49,200	1,019,695		1,068,895
Connexional Expenses	<u>179,340</u>	<u>5,700</u>		<u>185,040</u>
TOTAL	<u>1,213,200</u>	<u>1,972,382</u>	<u>70,914</u>	<u>3,256,496</u>

FUNDED BY:**Parishes through Districts**

Northland	17,000
Auckland	225,000
Manukau	74,000
Waikato-Bay of Plenty	190,000
Taranaki-Wanganui	67,700
Hawkes Bay-Manawatu	91,000
Wellington	128,400
Nelson	54,000
North Canterbury	172,000
South Canterbury	36,300
Otago-Southland	<u>53,000</u>

Total 1,108,400

Special Account Grant	87,800
Connexional Legacies and Other	<u>17,000</u>
	1,213,200

Other Income & Reserves Used	1,972,382
	<u>70,914</u>

Total Cost \$3,256,496

THE PROPOSED BUDGET ALLOCATION TO CO-OPERATIVE VENTURES

The following proposal was shared with the Finance and Stewardship Committee:-

A Joint Working Group of Methodist, Presbyterian and Negotiating Churches Unity Council members met during the year and proposed a new and creative way as a model for sharing National Budgets. This model is based on the concept of one offering plate, and therefore the allocation of one Budget for wider work.

A paper setting out the proposals was circulated to all Parishes, Synods, J.R.C.'s for information, and has also been shared with: Churches of Christ, Congregational Union, Anglican Church. The Churches of Christ have agreed to participate in such a scheme and at the time of preparing the report we await the response of the other two Churches. The response, while generally supported, has also produced some negative reactions, which will be carefully considered by the N.C.U.C. before implementation. It is hoped that such a proposal will be implemented for the new financial year beginning July 1990.

THE MODEL:

involves

(a) one amount allocated for wider work of National Churches.

(b) allocation to be based on a proportion of Parish Income.

(c) distribution to National Churches through a Negotiating Churches Unity Council Bank Account.

THE PROPOSAL at this stage would operate with the following four Steps initially represented by Methodist/Presbyterian involvement.

STEP I

The Methodist Finance and Stewardship Committee and the Presbyterian Assembly Finance Committee, will each determine the amount required from Co-operative Ventures.

STEP II

Consultation:
Methodist/Presbyterian/Negotiating Churches Unity Council.

The amount required by each National Church for its wider work Budgets (Step I) is considered at this Consultation which arrives at a total amount. This Consultation in turn shares out to the Joint Regional Committees an amount for their sharing out in turn to Co-operative Ventures in their regions.

These "sharings" would be related to a proportion of Ordinary Parish Income.

The Ordinary Parish Income would comprise:

Offerings - envelopes and loose

General Income - donations, fairs, etc.

Property Income - rents, donations for use of rooms, shop profits

Investment income - for Parish and wider work use.

NOTE: Income for capital purposes, specific bequests and Trust income tied to other purposes, and special appeals (such as Christmas Appeal for Christian World Service) are not included.

STEP III

Each Joint Regional Committee with the help of financial expertise from the participating Churches will share out to the Co-operative Venture Parishes, its own share from the Consultation (see Step II) based on a proportion of Ordinary Parish Income taking account also of size, location and other factors. This sharing of the Regional amount would be carried out in consultation with the Parish Treasurers and one other person from each Parish, in a consultative and consensus style.

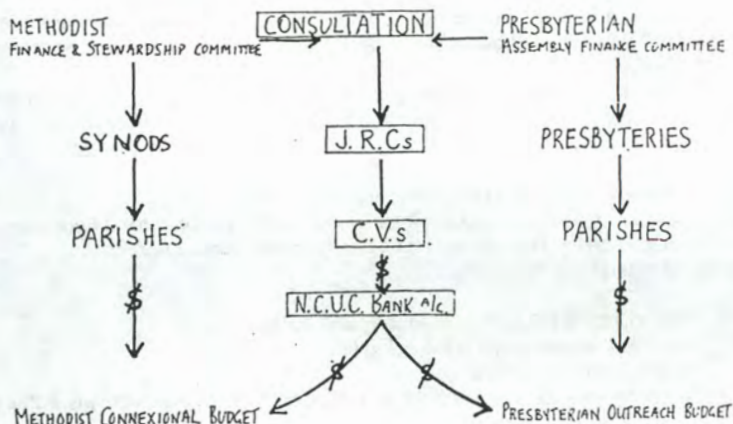
At the same time Methodist Districts and Presbyterian Presbyteries will be making their distributions to the wholly denominational Parishes within their areas.

STEP IV

Co-operative Venture Parishes will remit monthly, preferably by Automatic Payment, to the Co-operative Ventures Bank Account held by the Negotiating Churches Unity Council, whose balance will be distributed regularly to the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches on the basis of the proportions which the separate Methodist and Presbyterian amounts in Step I bear to the total.

Correspondence and reporting progress on National Church budgets would be made after prior consultation between both Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. An approach to the Parish would mutually represent both the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

FLOW CHART OF THE PROCESS



OCTOBER MEETING

Forty-two members met, led by President Eric Laurenson. The time available for meeting was restricted because of changes in members' travel plans occasioned by an airline strike.

Three particular financial issues in the life of the Church were brought before the Meeting:

- (a) A considerable change in the assumptions on which the Theological College asking had been made at the May Meeting, necessitated a further \$40,000.
 - (i) the estimated intake of 10 married and 8 single students was now 16 married, and 4 single; and estimated 23 children, now 31.
 - (ii) resultant increase in allowances, plus a need to provide single students with 52 weeks allowances instead of the previous 38, because of difficulties in finding employment.

(iii) Upgrading at the Theological College.

The Meeting was assured that the College Council had examined all possibilities and strategies and that the minimum amount required to meet these new circumstances was \$40,000.

The Meeting was further advised that with notice of re-negotiation of arrangements being required by the Anglican partners, next year's asking would be in the range of \$125,000.

- (b) Due to a typographical error in Development Division askings (\$279,000 instead of \$297,000) the Division was quite unexpectedly short of \$18,000.
- (c) The Maori Division at its financial year end, with additional, unexpected income, offered the Committee \$58,000.

The Finance and Stewardship Committee after strenuous consideration and discussion of all the implications of strategies of dealing with deficits, graciously accepted the gift of the Maori Division.

The Committee gratefully acknowledged that God provided by the spontaneous singing of the "Doxology", and that the Committee had been through a very moving, painful and joyful experience.

Parish Financial Review (Statistics Year Ending 30th June 1989)

Ruth LeCouteur presented a paper which was much appreciated for its coverage and depth, and was commended to District's and Parishes for careful consideration.

Among the main points highlighted:

- the country is still hurting financially and economically.
- the share market crash is still being felt.
- unemployment is still rising.
- is giving seen as "first fruits" or of "left overs"? and what happens if there are no "left overs" left?
- giving rate increase is less than inflation: therefore there is retrenchment.
- patterns over a period of years are more telling than year-by-year changes.
- there is a decline in Parish income where there is no ministry.
- offering per member is higher in smaller Parishes.
- Parishes with smaller membership have proportionately higher ministry cost.
- "note that money follows mission, and not the reverse" - pre-occupation with maintenance, forgets mission.

Alternative Methods of Budget allocation

It was reported that investigations since the last meeting suggested:

- (a) there is no satisfactory arithmetical formula.
- (b) the "listening ear" locally is effective.
- (c) the District offers an amount, which if carefully researched achieves a near 100% response.
- (d) self-allocation (by each Parish) might be considered.

RESPONSE

The Committee considered RESPONSE annual Report 1989; commented and offered suggestions on "Korero paki wai-tara/Telling our Stories"; and was encouraged to hear of the dramatic turn around in Programmes being sought.

It was also advised that the theme for 1990 is "There's a Time".

RECOMMENDATION;

1. That the Report be received.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
FIJIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
1989

REPORT TO CONFERENCE

NI SA BULA VINAKA

May I greet you in the precious name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

It is indeed a great pleasure to present a brief report, as the Convener of the Fijian Advisory Committee for 1989.

The Committee met on Saturday 6th May 1989 at 10.a.m. to discuss various matters concerning the Wellington and Auckland Fijian Fellowships.

The Day commenced with Prayer then the Fijian Traditional Welcome Ceremony to the President and other guests who were present.

The Election of Convener was held as Isoa Matawalu had left.

Good things that have happened and also headaches that were caused during the past twelve months were revealed. Never the less of all these things, the 2 Fellowships were still able to function and provide the needs of its members. Therefore we thank God Almighty for his help and guidance.

We were happy to have Rev. M. Naivolasisiga and his family as our Minister to Mt Eden. As Mt Eden Fijian Fellowship went without a Minister for 18 months since Rev Elia Samusamuvodre went off sick. As having a new Minister we found ourselves with new changes, a new look at the Minister to understand and accept the new ways and aspects to the Fellowship, and our belief and faith in Christ.

The Fellowships are both growing in numbers gradually. Many have confirmed as church members, while a few others still making their minds up. Mt Eden has Bible Studies for members every Wednesday evenings at Mt Eden Church. A eight week study programme was prepared and given out by Rev. M. Naivolasisiga.

Youth

The groups are doing well, meetings held every Friday evenings. Activities organised by leaders throughout the year. New members comes in and go, but the old ones are still faithful and remain stand to serve.

Sunday School

The children are still cared for in the 2 Fellowships. Attendance are flexible. Children are encouraged to stay in church and listen to the Fijian Sermon, and classes are held before the Sermon. They both affiliated with the N.Z. Sunday School Union, and also successfully passed in the Annual Examinations.

Choir

Most members of the Fellowship takes part in the Choir singing and has been successful in contributing funds towards church trips to and from Wellington and Auckland. A donation of the sum of NZ \$1000 to Fiji Conference this year. Mr Mamao Konousi, a retired Choir Master from Vatukoula Fiji has spent 3 months early this year with Wellington and Auckland choirs teaching Hymns and Anthems.

Women's Fellowship

This group is doing well and I'm proud to say that this group is the strong backbone of the Fellowships. its members has worked very hard to support the church. There were 8 members represented to the Methodist Women's Seminar in Suva last February 1989. Also affiliated with N.Z. Methodist Women's Fellowship.

Men's Fellowship

Slowly growing and meets every Saturday evenings. Contributed by Prayer meetings and Pastoral Care to the Church members and the Community.

New Ministries

A Fijian service has been started in Hamilton in the University Campus, in partnership with St Johns Methodist Parish. This hopes to be held once a month by Rev. M. Naivolasisiga.

A relationship with the people in Christchurch in an attempt to establish a congregation in the South Island.

A Rotoman Service has now started in Auckland by Rev. J. Lagi for Rotoman people of the North Island. About 100 people attended during the Queens Birthday Weekend. This hopes to be held 3 monthly.

The Highlight for the Year was the Easter Camp for the 2 Fellowships held in Wellington. The arrival of Rev. M. Naivolasisiga and his family added to the joy and meaning of the event. The members of Wellington Fellowship has hosted the occasion in a very enriching and spiritual uplifting to all.

One of the concerns in this year's Advisory Committee Meeting held in May 6th was the Lower Hutt Valley Issue. The incorrect statement from the leader of the Hutt Valley group.

A long discussion was made and finalise the decision.

"That the Advisory Committee affirms the Motion passed at the Easter Camp in Wellington on the 26th March, 1989 namely:-

That the Lower Hutt Valley group organised by M. Curulala and k. Kama to be under the care of Rev. J. Lagi and the Fijian Congregation Executive Church Committee of Taranaki St.

The "Group" means Pastoral Group and Care means Oversight.

The above was conveyed by the President to K. Kama and M. Curulala at the day of the Meeting.

Before the conclusion of this report, I would like to thank Rev. N. Brookes and the Development Division for all the help given to the two Fellowships in the past years.


Many thanks also to Rev. G. Brazendale and Rev. A. Saleupolo for their contribution to Mt Eden Church.

To the Methodist Church in Wellington for the help given to Rev. J. Lagi and his ministry in Taranaki Street.

Thank you all for having the faith in me in the position of the Convener for 1989.

May the Love of God Almighty and Jesus Christ our Saviour continues to help us in His work.

Ni Sa Moce

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'S. Strickland', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Susan Jane Strickland

CONVENER - FIJIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

AUCKLAND FIJIAN CONGREGATION

ANNUAL REPORT - 1989

Ni sa Bula! Greetings to All.

In 1972 the Pitt Street Methodist Church began its pilot work with the Fijian Fellowship in Auckland. It started with a monthly service and fellowship until it became a congregation.

After ten years, a survey was conducted to see the needs which the Fellowship was experiencing. So in 1983 Rev Elia Samusamuvodre came here from the Fiji Methodist Church to serve as requested by the New Zealand Methodist Counterpart. The service was terminated when Mr Samusamuvodre became sick and was forced to retire. For several months the Fellowship was under the parish pastoral personnel with lay leadership driving through that critical stage which was found very costly to the Fijian Fellowship.

In March 1989, the second minister arrived here to take up the position which was left vacant by Rev Elia's sudden illness.

Five areas of concern which was highlighted by the Fellowship:

- 1) The Minister should be young
- 2) Must be of good health
- 3) Speaks and understands the English language fluently
- 4) His wife should be a practising Methodist so as to lead and guide the Womens Group
- 5) Minister to understand the needs of his congregation in New Zealand.

These areas of concern have come about after the Fellowship's experience with the previous Minister and they wanted the assurance that the current appointment does meet those qualities above.

The pastoral takeover has a lot to do with the way in which the ministry is terminated pastorally both personally as well as congregational wise.

Areas of concern - pastoral focus:

1. Developing Church Membership with Dedication & Discipline
Training members for commitment and discipline in accordance with our Methodist discipline. An 8 weeks membership campaign was conducted from August 15 to October 4. This relates to the first congregation's proposals; they would like to see the congregation being nurtured in the faith and challenged to commitment. The membership drive was also geared towards enrichment and renewal.

Family Life and Relationship Development

Called to care is vital for our congregation both on family and as well as on a congregational level. The focus is on the training of groups and individuals to understand and be aware of themselves.

Relationship Bible studies and building of "I care" network is encouraged. Building of caring ministry - the effort of persons to meet the needs of others in Christian love.

Implemented - teaching is done intensively. The actual acting out of biblical teachings as a daily programme.

Areas of Caring Ministry in Action

Caring of families and patients from Fiji who are here for special treatment in Auckland and Wellington. At present we have two families at home (Director of Youth & Sports' family with four children and an officer in the Ministry of Agriculture from Fiji (3 weeks).

Dr Bavadra and the Minister of Fijian Affairs, who were both admitted to hospitals, have appreciated the care of our Fellowship. A combined service with our Fiji Indian christians has been established. We, together with Rev Langi in Wellington have been developing a network where we inform each other of patients and personnel coming in and out of our country.

Pastoral Visitations and House to House Visitings

90 contacts have been made in the last 6 months. Solemnised African wedding, one Fijian and one English wedding, 2 baptisms (Fijian).

Visitation Other Races: 1 Polish and 2 Dutch families, 2 Chinese, 3 Fiji Indians, 1 African (South) Indian. Other Denominations: 2 Catholics, 1 Jehovah Witness, 4 English families (non active), 4 Hindus, 1 Muslim. The relationship with these families have grown well.

Community Development

Establishment of a new Auckland Fijian Community. This month, we had a combined service where we had an inter-church gathering. Father Tadeo Camaitoga, the Roman Catholic priest gave us the Message. The Fiji Indian christians who worship at Dominion Road monthly have shown interest in working with us. We will have our second combined service next month (19/11/89). This will be our Christmas service together since people will probably be away during the Christmas holidays.

At present we have established a congregation at Hamilton (St. John Methodist Church) for students and members who live around the Waikato district. It has been running on a monthly basis (Sunday service). We had conducted four services. The Development Division has been helpful to fund this project.

We have hosted new groups coming through. The Mt Eden Methodist Church has been a great support, and a force in our being as a congregation. Our choir and cultural group have started involving themselves in entertaining in hotels. This Christmas season they will try to get involved in entertaining in shopping centres as part of our christian witness. There is a move to try and help our youths in finding jobs for our unemployed members and to develop our members to be aware of the community and its resources as well as the issues and its responsibilities.

ISSUES INVOLVING OUR CONGREGATION

1. Confused Termination and Defused Connection

There was a sense of loss which struck our people when Rev Elia suffered the Stroke. Suddenly his wife took over, then started her 'Church of God' group with our members who were emotionally attached to her. The ill health and sudden break made the terminating process very confusing and eventually defused the connection that relates them to the minister. Very important to rule Rev Elia's denominational allegiance and his pastoral standing (Methodist Church).

2. Processing a Fellowship in Making a Congregation To Grow In Discipline (Methodist) and Maturity

From a religious social fellowship to an established disciplined growing developing Methodist congregation running constitutionally (Methodist).

3. Relationship Between Styles, Disciplines, Procedures, Meetings etc of 2 conferences as implemented in New Zealand

The criteria of our operation as a congregation, members and established group.

4. Structuring the Network that will Effectively Produce Better Footings and Perspective to our Fijian Advisory Committee

5. Developing Training and Teaching units in house churches, groups as well as "individuals" who need training and to be trained. Basic Biblical understanding.

6. Relationship with the Nationals and Churches with our Methodist church in Aotearoa - New Zealand. Both locally or nationally - we need to see our potential perspectives for the future.

7. Developing Network

Since 1987 the Fijian Advisory Committee meeting has resolved that .."need to have set style as to future ministry". It was quite early in 1984 that Rev David C Evans stated; "A feature of the Fijian work has been the care of patients referred to Auckland Hospital from Fiji for specialist treatment". Now the areas of service has covered the whole of New Zealand and has grown and has rapidly changed.

To tackle the situation we need a network that will help us to service effectively. We need to pull our resources together and get all the information needed. This has been our priority - To develop an information service where people can benefit and lessen the chance of being exploited through ignorance. To help our people to know where to go and what to expect as well as what we can provide as a church.

In our Auckland Fijian Community meeting, we have started an information collecting data which we would like to put together in a booklet form for our community use. To inform our community on simple information that affect their daily affairs. This will eventually affect all the communities in New Zealand. As of now we have established the Auckland-Wellington and Auckland-Fiji network.

We would like to thank the Development Division for helping us in the building up of our community. Some of the areas of concerns would be for development potentials which the Development Division and other resources agencies.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NZ FIJIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

On Saturday 6 May 1989 there was a meeting of the Fijian Advisory Committee of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. It was held at the Mt Eden Methodist Church Hall from 10am and the meeting closed at 5.40pm on the same day. The following was discussed :

- 1) Rev Jone Langi from Wellington presented his report, a copy of which is attached.
- 2) My report was presented where I expressed my concern about the church committee terminating members when they wished, and in Isoa Matawalu's case Isoa had resigned and left the congregation with his family due to painful criticisms by members of the committee. I also expressed the wish to abolish the Committee System and continue with the Leaders Meeting. The committee then voted to send letters of greetings to both Isoa and Rev Elia to advise them that they had been missed. The meeting was informed that Rev Elia now worships together with his wife at the Church of God. I advised the meeting that some members of our congregation are now in Rev Elia's wife church group. Rev Langi suggested to the meeting that this matter is looked at and for Elia not to interfere with our members.
- 3) Development Division Board
 - a) A letter to Fiji - re the concern of the church situation in Fiji

b) A letter from Rev D Philips - Otago, Southland requesting for full time Ministry in Dunedin.

- 4) The break-away group from Lower Hutt presented their case to the meeting in which they requested that their group be part of the NZ Methodist Church umbrella. It was decided at this meeting that the Lower Hutt Valley group organised by M Curulala and Kolinio Kama be under the care of Rev Jone Langi and the Taranaki Church Committee.

5) Reports from Groups-

S Vutucicila reported on the Wellington youth groups activities and fund raising for van going well. The Mens and Womens Groups prayer meetings carrying on well and reported that one member of the Womens Group attend the Womens Seminar in Suva in February 1989.

Auckland Womens and Mens Groups progressing well and the Youth Group also fund raising to buy a van for transporting members. Leaders Meetings will now be held and a communion service to the Fiji Indian members. M Naivolasisiga and J Langi to attend the Church Council in May and J Naucabalavu and S Vutucicila to attend the 1989 Conference.

REV. MOSESE L. NAIVOLASIGA
Auckland

A REPORT ON THE FIJIAN MINISTRY
WESLEY CHURCH, WELLINGTON - 1989

"NI SA BULA VINAKA"

May I greet you in the precious name of our Lord Jesus Christ. I am very happy to present my second report of the Fijian Ministry, Wesley Church, Taranaki Street, Wellington.

One year has come and gone since our arrival here to take up the leadership of the Wesley Fijian Congregation. The work is interesting but demanding and challenging. I want to acknowledge my deepest gratitude and thanks to the Development Division for playing a big role in having this ministry established on a full-time basis; to the Wesley Parish for providing the facilities and support to enable the work to grow to what it is now; to my colleagues for their kind assistance and encouragement and last, but not least, to the people who make up the congregation and the executive committee for giving me and my family the moral support in times of hardship and harassment.

The work is growing slowly but surely. The attendance at our worship services are increasing. We have introduced some new programmes. (This will be dealt with in detail when the other reports are presented).

A deep sense of loss was felt when one of our founding members, Mrs Unaisi Herd passed away in June of last year. She was a tireless worker for her people at Wesley Wellington right up until the time of her death. We have so much to thank God for her life and services. We had other bereavements which touched the lives of our members but the spirit of love and caring for others among our people is something we are really thankful for.

Putting aside these sad days, we have had many other things which brought joy, laughter and happiness to our people. The big "Vakamisinari" or Gift Day for the Church was a big success. On the first Saturday of July 1988, the four groups which make up our congregation - namely Kubuna, Burebasaga, Tovata and Rotuma, donated \$9,000 to support the work. This was in addition to other gifts and donations they have been giving from time to time during the year.

There were other social functions held during the year in which our people participated fully. We farewelled Mr and Mrs Bolatagici and family after their term of service in the Fijian Embassy Office in Wellington. Mr Peni Bolatagici was a great leader both in his office and in the Church. His leadership role and support was greatly missed.

It was with great joy that we welcomed his successor, Mr Ross Ligairi and his family. Although the Ligairi family are Anglicans, they have become affiliated members of our Wesley Fijian Congregation and they attend our worship services and other gatherings quite regularly.

During the year, we have enjoyed visits from many friends from Fiji. Mesalame Nainoca, Rev. and Mrs Isikeli Karoi, Mrs Masi, Mr Peni Bolatagici and many others who gave their time unreservedly to us. At the moment, Mr Mamao Konusi, the Choir Director from Vatukoula is spending a three months holiday with us in Wellington. He is helping our Choir leader, Miss J. Wati to build up the choir which is a very vital part of our work. We welcome his help and leadership during his short stay with us.

Our youth participated in the annual sports carnival held in Auckland during the Labour Day Weekend. The fine leadership of Mr & Mrs Vakaloloma and their helpers was greatly appreciated by all. We look forward to acting as hosts later this year when the Auckland young people visit Wellington.

Two other important events worth mentioning - one was the end of the year programme (Christmas Party) for our children and the raising of \$3,000 for our Annual Easter Camp. It was a very successful event and both the children and the adults had a happy time together. The other was the election of our new Executive Committee. Every member of our congregation was invited to attend and on Sunday, 27 November, our new Committee was elected to take over the running of our affairs from the interim committee.

On the last night of 1988, a very large Church Service (Lotu ni Vakatauase) was held at Wesley Centre. We farewelled the old year and welcomed in 1989 with joy and thanksgiving to God for all His goodness to us.

We organised prayer meetings for the first week in January which was well attended and which we plan to do again. It was intended as a time of spiritual renewal for us as we prepare to enter 1989.

The big event of the year of course was our Annual Easter Camp with the Auckland Congregation. The timely arrival of Rev. Mosese Naivolasisiga and his family added to the joy and meaning of this event. Our people gave all they could in hosting the occasion and it was a very enriching and spiritual uplifting to all of us.

The biggest headache as far as this ministry is concerned is the way in which Kolinio Kama and Malakai and Neini Curulala are undermining my work. We have tried our best in many ways to bring our people together working on the basis recommended by this Committee last year, (copy of

letter attached) but they still do not listen. Their term of service was over and they should, in a very Christian way, respect my being here as the Fiji and New Zealand Conference appointment. Their support and backing up of the break-away group only makes it very difficult for me and the work I came to do. There are many lies being told about the wish of this group to start a new Fijian Fellowship in Lower Hutt. Because of this, the Lower Hutt/Petone Parish Leaders' Meeting is being misled.

May I say that any move to support the establishment of a Fijian Fellowship in Lower Hutt or wherever it might be, against the approval of this Committee and the Conference, is indeed undermining my ministry. Our people can become members of any English speaking congregation they wish to affiliate with, but it must be known that at the moment there is only one Fijian Language congregation in the greater Wellington district. Our members come from as far away as Wainui-O-Mata, Lower Hutt, Porirua and Stokes Valley to attend our services and functions.

May I conclude by expressing my deep and sincere thanks to all who have helped in one way or another to make this ministry grow amidst all the hassles and headaches it had to face over these last thirteen months.

I have faith in the Church here; I have faith in this Committee; I have faith in the two Fijian Fellowships and I have faith in God. Our Executive Committee in Wellington are working hard to consolidate the work and to help serve the needs of our people; but first of all, let us be united and work from there.

Vinaka Vakalevu

J. Langi
(A. Talatala, Wellington)

Encl.

REVIEW OF CHURCH STRUCTURES

REPORT TO CONFERENCE

A. REPORT BY THE REVIEW CO-ORDINATORS

Since Conference 1988 the main tasks of the Review Co-ordinators have been to collate responses to the "Mission Statement" and prepare a revised Statement and to begin work on the actual re-structuring.

We received almost ninety responses to the Mission Statement presented to last Conference from Leaders' Meetings, Parishes, Synods, Boards and Committees and individuals. These replies varied greatly, from acceptance of the Statement as it stands to total rejection, and for virtually every comment that was made there were others expressing quite different perspectives. We listened to all that was said, even though particular points of view may not appear in the Statement now submitted to Synods. It should be noted that the Statement is not intended to be some kind of new Creed, nor will it necessarily include every point seen as desirable by different people. Our hope is that it could be accepted as including the main emphases necessary for our mission as Christian people, and a starting point for those who wish to be more specific about their mission in their particular situation.

We have been in contact with the Presbyterian Church, and these consultations are continuing. A joint statement prepared at one of these meetings forms part of this report. Consultation with the Negotiating Churches Unity Council and the Council of Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand have also begun and are continuing.

We are currently engaged in seeking information from Boards, Committees, etc. on the work they do for the Connexion, and will then circulate Parishes for their response regarding the usefulness of the services offered. This will mean more work for Parishes, but if we are to have structures which serve the local congregations and enable them to carry out their mission we will need this information. We then hope to proceed with suggesting new structures for the Connexion so as to be more effective in assisting local congregations in their life and work. At this stage we expect to need assistance from a wider group than the three Review Co-ordinators.

B. REPORT FROM JOINT METHODIST-PRESBYTERIAN CONSULTATION ON RE-STRUCTURING

The documents we are comparing here are the Presbyterian "An emerging shape for mission" and the Methodist "A statement of mission".

We see these statements as being in harmony. Both statements see our mission as originating in God; working out God's purpose for the world. We know God's purpose from the person and work of Jesus and from the Bible as a whole. Each statement acknowledges that we are empowered for our mission by the Holy Spirit.

Both agree that our immediate context is Aotearoa/New Zealand, which involves working through the implications of the Treaty of Waitangi for all peoples in this land.

Both recognise that our mission is not restricted to this country, and that each Church is part of the universal Church.

Although the statements and goals appear in different forms in the Methodist and Presbyterian documents, there is basic agreement. The result of consultation between the Churches is that we believe that either form could be used by Parishes as their basis for mission.

The statements are attempts to address the wideness of mission. The goals are a call to our Churches to active participation in that wideness of mission. In each case the words are intended to challenge and not to restrict.

However, neither agreement about words nor shiny new structures are mission.

Mission depends on your action.

C. A STATEMENT OF MISSION FOR THE PEOPLE OF AOTEAROA/NEW ZEALAND WHO ARE ASSOCIATED WITH THE METHODIST TRADITION, BOTH IN METHODIST PARISHES AND IN CO-OPERATIVE VENTURES.

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 partnership and will guide how we undertake mission.

In seeking to carry out our mission we will work according to these principles:

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 all to commitment to Christ and his 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 which will enable the diversity of the people (e.g. all ages, all cultures, female and male) 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 work for peace, between people, and in the world.

Healing

To listen for hurt and work for healing.

Ecology

To care for creation.

Ian McKenzie
for the Review Co-ordinators

RECOMMENDATION:

1. That the Report be received.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

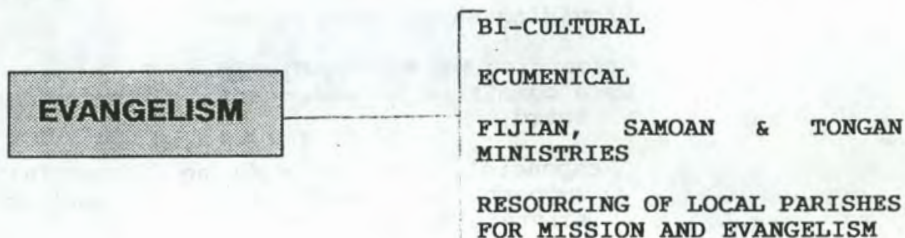
JOB DESCRIPTION FOR THE SUPERINTENDENCY

The Development Division Board has reviewed the Job Description of the Superintendent of the Development Division in consultation with the Synods and Maori Division. The job description is now presented for the approval of Conference. Next year a recommendation will be brought concerning an appointment or reappointment. This is the first year of the two year process.

RECOGNISING THE 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 partnership and will guide how we undertake mission."

The areas of responsibility for the Development Division are -



Evangelism is a key element in each of the tasks of the Division

KEY TASKS

- * **BI-CULTURAL:** 1. To take initiative to enable the Bicultural Journey to continue. In partnership with Maori Division to provide membership of, and support for, the Bicultural Committee.
- 2. Relates to the Land Commission Co-ordinating Committee.
- * **ECUMENICAL:** Work with - Negotiating Churches Unity Council.
- Work with - Union & Co-operating Ventures

Relate to the equivalent committees in partner churches.

Be responsible for Methodist representation on Chaplaincy Committees.

* FIJIAN, (Recognising that there may be some more to be added here.)
SAMOAN,
& TONGAN,

MINISTRIES: Consult with the Advisory Committees

Relate to the partner Conferences

Facilitating new ministries

- * RESOURCING OF LOCAL PARISHES FOR MISSION AND EVANGELISM
 - Consulting with Parishes and helping to facilitate their work
 - Enabling and encouraging alternative ministries
 - Facilitating - Stationing
 - Exchange Ministries
 - Providing Supply Ministries
 - Resourcing the Making Disciples Task Group as a committee in association with the Board
 - Responsible for allocating financial support for development of and/or maintaining ministry.
 - Relates to the Committee on Ministry

The overall task will be to:

1. Provide leadership in the Connexion in the areas which are the responsibility of the Division.
2. Work with the Board in determining the strategies and identifying the people and resources to carry out the tasks.

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We have noted responses from Synods on the workload of the Superintendent and of the need to be aware of the restructuring process. The Board is aware of these issues and of the possibility of having to make changes when the restructuring process becomes clearer.

COMMISSION FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY
(Proposed to replace the NCUC)

REPORT TO CONFERENCE 1989

STATEMENT OF INTENT:

- * To foster the unity of the Church by whatever stages are necessary.
- * To proclaim local expressions of unity and mission as authentic.
- * To fulfil the intention expressed in the Act of Commitment, 1967.

In order to realise these goals the Commission will:

- promote and support Cooperative Ventures under the Common Provisions.
- develop Local Ecumenical Projects.
- encourage unity through the sharing of new understandings in worship, spirituality, theology, and mission.
- relate the quest for unity to other developments within the Churches, e.g. Bicultural; Pacific Island Ministry; Evangelism; Peace Issues; etc.

STRUCTURE:

To share responsibility between the national churches and local ventures on an equitable basis the following representation is recommended:

Local ventures (e.g. Union and Cooperating parishes, recognised Local Ecumenical Projects):	11 representatives
Joint Committee of Womens Organisations:	1 representative
National Churches:	11 representatives
Anglican Church	3
Assoc. Churches of Christ	1
Congregational Union	1
Methodist Church	3
Presbyterian Church	3
Conference of Churches in A-NZ:	
Unit 3	2 representatives

Note: Substitutes may be appointed to ensure full representation.

It is hoped that the Commission may be established as early in 1990 as it is possible to obtain the approval of the respective National Churches.

In the first instance, the appointment of representatives of local ventures, will be assisted by inviting the following Joint Regional Committees to coordinate the

nomination and election of two people from the surrounding regions:

Auckland (Northland, South Auckland)
Waikato (Taranaki, Bay of Plenty, Gisborne)
Wellington (Hawkes Bay, Wairarapa, Nelson/Marlborough)
Christchurch (West Coast, South Canterbury)
Dunedin (North Otago, Central Otago, Southland)

It is expected that all representatives will be appointed for an initial period of two years; the Commission will meet in Wellington; travel costs for all representatives will be met by the National Churches.

REVIEW:

It is recommended that the Commission's goals, work, and structure be reviewed by the Churches in consultation with Local Ventures during 1994.

STAFFING AND ADMINISTRATION:

It is recognised that the work of the Commission will require an executive secretary appointed to work at least 25 hrs per week assisted by typing and secretarial services up to 20 hrs per week.

In addition, contract work related particularly to Faith and Order aspects of unity is envisaged on the basis of 300 hrs per year.

Appropriate job descriptions based on the Statement of Intent would be prepared in each instance.

These staffing and administrative provisions are considered the most appropriate and feasible compromise within the confines of the proposed budget.

BUDGET:

The work of the Commission as envisaged above will require a budget of not less than \$65,000, of which approximately \$40,000 is for staff related costs.

The recommended allocation to the National Churches is:

Anglican Church	\$20,000
Assoc. Churches of Christ	\$1,000
Congregational Union	\$120
Methodist Church	\$14,000
Presbyterian Church	\$30,000

In order to be effective the Commission will require an equivalent level of funding in each of the next four years.

On behalf of the Negotiating Churches.

October, 1989.

COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY

The Committee is pleased to offer to the church the following report on its year's work.

SELECTION PROCEDURES REVIEW

During the year the Review Sub-Committee continued the work begun in April 1987, and completed a document for consideration by Synods. Many helpful and thoughtful responses to this document were received from Synods and individuals, and the Sub-Committee is grateful for the time and effort given. In some cases a clear opinion has emerged from responses received and these have been incorporated into a revised working paper which will be considered by the Committee of Detail. However, the Sub-Committee believes there are still a number of unresolved issues, and in particular is seeking further consultation with Maori Division and with Samoan, Tongan and Fijian Advisory Committees before bringing a final report and proposal. It is nevertheless recognised that there is a strong desire within the Connexion for improvement to the current procedures and therefore the Committee asks that Conference adopt the revised working paper for experimental use for a 2-year period.

COVENANTED CONTINUING EDUCATION Year Book 1988, pg 651

- (a) Conference affirms the principle of post-ordination education for all Ministers as a matter of covenanted commitment at candidature.
- (b) That the Standing Committee on Ministry and the College Council prepare a proposal for "Covenanted Continuing Education" for the consideration of March Ministerial Synods with a view to reporting to Synods and Conference 1989.

In response to the above resolution a sub-committee representative of the Committee of Ministry and the College prepared a paper for the consideration of August Ministerial Synods.

All Synods which responded affirmed the need for significant continuing education for those in ordained ministry. It was clear that such continuing education needs to be informal and experience-based as well as with opportunities for formal study. Most felt a covenant was a positive way of enabling this, though not all were sure it should be required. Most saw the need for both recognition and oversight, either at District or Connexional level, perhaps involving annual review by Synod and a question in the stationing profile. Supervision/consultancy was regarded by many as important. Clearly the College and Wellspring must not be seen as the only bases for continuing education, though they appropriately have a contribution to make. Ministerial Synods recognise that parishes need help to appreciate the role of continuing education for ministry.

The proposal that all ordained ministers covenant to engage in significant ongoing permanent continuing education has some basic issues embedded in it:

1. Definition.
Continuing education is any process by which people set specific objectives for gains in knowledge, development of skills and personal growth, take steps to achieve these objectives and measure and demonstrate their achievement afterwards.
Continuing education may include courses, seminars or other knowledge-oriented events like Schools of Theology, Ministerial Synods, and short-term workshops, together with extramural or intramural study at colleges and universities. It also includes directed reading, experimental activities and planned personal development.
2. Statement of Mission.
We believe that whatever is intended should be linked firmly into the Church's Statement of Mission. We consider that this link will assist the Connexion to identify the vital characteristics of ordained ministry and their relationship to the ministry of the whole people of God. These factors will influence the shape of our final report.

3. Need.
The need for ongoing continuing education among clergy is measurable and demonstrable. The 1987 Consultation on Ministry, several other Committees and the 1988 Conference, appear to have recognised this. The specific proposal for a formal covenant at candidature reflects an acknowledgement of the need.
4. Present Provisions.
The Connexion has already given significant recognition to the need for continuing education in the generous allowances of leave that are made available. Current provisions are for one week every year without approval of any kind and four additional weeks once in four years with approval of the study programme by the Standing Committee on Ministry and submission of a subsequent report. The parish pays full stipend and allowances during the period and also make a \$25.00 contribution towards study costs. The Committee feels that this amount should be increased to reflect today's values.
5. Characteristics.
 - * Good continuing education *involves self-motivation* and direction.
 - * Continuing education uses resources that are accessible and is therefore not limited to people who happen to be handy or able to travel to a theological college or other centre.
 - * Continuing education involves setting *objectives*, determining *methods of learning*, and carrying out *evaluation*.
 - * Continuing education usually involves another person in the role of supervisor (in the sense of professional consultant rather than boss in the work place).
6. Examples.
 - * *Reading* can be significant continuing education - but it is not necessarily so. It needs some prior specific objectives and discussion of the conclusions with a supervisor, colleague or group of some kind. The Connexion could publish a list of appropriate texts together with "tools" for opening them up to the individual learner.
 - * The work situation provides a base for continuing education in the skills of ministry. The action-reflection model is readily available to all who first put in place the principles of
 - + targeting specific skills objectives and
 - + + reflection with the assistance of a peer or supervisor.
 - * Preaching can become a learning experience by identifying particular aspects of the art to be developed and asking certain members of the congregation to look for these and comment on them specifically. Their evaluation can then be discussed with a supervisor.
 - * Pastoral and administrative work and many other functions of ministry can be similarly targeted and discussed with supervisors or peer groups. Suitable check-lists of appraisal forms could be made available to assist this kind of learning.
7. Resource People.
The Connexion has many people who have taken some trouble to become qualified in specific areas of continuing education. They could be used to assist ministers in identifying appropriate objectives and working towards them.
8. Compulsory or Voluntary?
Some overseas churches do not allow ministers to take up appointments unless they have completed a specific number of approved continuing education "credit units". The educators who work within these systems are not too comfortable with the compulsion element. Mark Rouch observes: *There are some people who will do continuing education against all the odds. There are some who won't do it whatever the Church says. And there are a good few in the middle who might be persuaded.* The Committee believes that our Church would want to be in the business of

persuading. We have identified three areas:

- * New candidates and the Connexion could covenant together to cover the period of College and Probation.
- * Ministers who came through with these Covenants would be encouraged to apply them throughout their active life.
- * Ministers already in the work would also be encouraged to take up covenants for continuing education.

9. Funding.

The College provides about 10% of the Fieldworker in Ministry position for continuing education. This time is currently used in

- * promotion of the concept through Field Notes, ARDET and promotional events in Ministerial Synods.

- * provision of free handout resources and some specialised materials for sale.

A limited amount of direct funding for individual study has been provided by the Travel and Study Committee. The Committee considers that the Connexion could encourage continuing education with more adequate funding.

10. Lay Education.

As has been noted in another resolution of last Conference (*Pg 651 Res 7: Recognising that every opportunity must be taken to respond to the call for effective education for mission, lay and ordained, Conference encourages the College to develop the proposed programme for covenanted education*) the College is planning for lay people to have the opportunity of covenanting in specific ongoing education in the life of the Church in their own settings.

The Committee considers that this covenant concept is appropriate for both clergy and laity and it may be desirable to bring these two movements together under one umbrella when the job description for the new Director of Wellspring is finalised.

11. Recognition.

There is a need for some form of acknowledgement when a person has done significant Continuing Education. There is current provision for formal degrees and diplomas to be recognised by the Committee on Ministry and entered into the Conference record. Some simpler system of assisting individuals to note their own achievements in general continuing education is desirable.

The Committee suggested that the Church might encourage the recording of one's continuing education achievements as part of the Stationing Profile. This would give most individuals the opportunity of reviewing their achievements every few years or even of maintaining a curriculum vitae on an ongoing basis.

A central record of continuing education for all clergy has been considered but is not commended.

12. Conclusion.

The 1987 Ministry Consultation favoured a commitment to lifelong continuing education by every candidate for ministry. Conference 1988 affirmed the principle. Ministerial Synods clearly supported this commitment. The Committee commends a continuing education covenant which describes the mutual rights and responsibilities of both Connexion and ministers.

Covenants for Local Ministry Candidates Year Book 1988 pg 637, Ministry Covenants are clearly required for candidates for Local Ministry. The present requirement is that they need to be firmly negotiated and ready for signature by the Conference of acceptance and appointment.

What has been suggested on several occasions is that these Covenants should actually be *in place and operating* for a defined period prior to candidature. The primary reason is that when the candidature for this ministry stands or falls on the appropriateness of the local Ministry Covenant there is a lot of willingness to get something on paper that will

satisfy the Committee but less enthusiasm for getting it up and running.

Furthermore, the initial stages of sorting out the problems of the ministry occur just as the student is settling into the education programme and discovering what it means to be an appointed agent of the Connexion. Doing both of these at once is a very stressful matter. It would be much better if the candidature *followed* a person's successful involvement in specific ministry rather than being developed *along with* the initial stages of ministry. This would be a good test of

- * the candidate's ability to actually deliver the expected ministry,
- * the congregation's willingness to accept and sponsor it with confidence, and
- * the Connexion's acknowledgement that ultimate ordination is, in fact, appropriate for the ministry.

The effects would be:

1. We would have the data to enable us to make adequate judgements about the appropriateness of the Ministry Covenant.
2. We could make better judgements about the ability of the candidate to fulfil it effectively, decisions could be made more easily and would be more defensible from data.
3. All candidatures for local ministry would move a little more slowly and there would be some initial delays as the system came into operation over a year or so.

Covenants for All Candidates.

On several occasions the Standing Committee has noted that there is mounting concern that all candidates should be in some form of covenanted relationship with the Conference. It has come up in the context of covenanted continuing education (last Conference), the selection procedures review, the Consultation on Ministry, and in our own discussions on candidates and students over whom there have been difficulties.

There are a number of aspects:

1. Full-time Ministers.

There is an unwritten covenant with candidates for full-time training for lifelong stipendiary ministry. It is becoming apparent that the informal nature of this covenant is a disadvantage and that candidates, College and Connexion would all be assisted if some of the details are actually spelled out in some kind of formal covenant. The Committee recommends accordingly.

2. Local Ministers.

There are now specific covenant requirements for candidates for local ministry. In recent years these have been sharpened up in greater detail and the current suggestion that they be in place prior to candidature will be of further assistance in clarifying the Connexion's intentions.

3. Special Cases.

An increasing number of candidates is falling between these two categories. For these people the requirement of residential attendance at the College may be impossible but their availability for appointment may be wider than is appropriate for local ministry, or they may be available and even keen to attend College but not for the "general" ministry that is normally associated with College education and probation.

The Connexion could decide to covenant with these individuals on the basis of a Ministry Covenant between the candidate and the Connexion. Some creative ways of extending the range of people who can receive theological education and ministerial formation might be the least benefit that could come. At best, whole new sectors of the church community might be able to be offered specific ministries of appropriate people.

Examples might be candidates for -

- * Ministry to an ethnic group where the fullest possible education is sought and the ministry is not necessarily limited to one particular place, eg, almost any Tongan or Samoan

candidate.

- * Ministry to a particular needs group, Eg, the hearing impaired, where the best possible education may be required but availability for a regular parish ministry is not an option.

- * Ministry in a regular parish situation for a limited period and with the understanding that the College period will also be limited. This would be appropriate for candidates of 50 or 55 years who might be convened for a specific period of education and service.

- * Ministry in a local setting during preliminary education with the specific understanding that a period in college would be followed by wider availability for stipendiary ministry.

In recent years the Conference has accepted candidates in all of these styles but there has been no consistency in handling decisions about education, deployment and availability. The Committee considers that it is now desirable to put a procedure in place so that these special cases can be entertained and decided upon in a pastoral and creative manner to the benefit of all concerned.

STRUCTURE, PURPOSE, AND MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEE Year Book 1988 Pg 637 11,12.
Mission Statement And Review Of Church Structures.

The Committee this year spent considerable time reviewing its life and work in relation to the proposed Mission Statement, the 1987 Consultation with the Bi-cultural Work Group and the above resolutions. Currently, more appropriate and effective ways of working are being sought and the basis of membership is being reviewed. A full report will be made to Conference 1990.

IN SERVICE TRAINING - PROBATIONERS.

In April the Committee agreed that in future there be two In-service events held each year. Effectively, this means that over a two-year probationary period each probationer will attend two In-service events, one in each year of probation i.e,

YEAR I (March) - "Beginning in Ministry"

YEAR II (July) - "Pre-Ordination"

In addition, the Pre-Ordination event will include ALL ordinands, - trained in College, Home Setting and In-Service programmes.

CANDIDATE ASSESSMENT.

Information concerning candidates accepted this year for training appears elsewhere and it is appropriate here simply to report the processes followed in assessing those offering for Presbyterate or Diaconate ministry.

PRESBYTER ASSESSMENT.

The Assessment Weekend this year was held at St Joseph's Centre, Takapuna. There were 10 candidates, 8 for general ministry and 2 for the local presbyterate. Six were female and 4 male, with 2 being Samoan and 1 Fijian.

Candidates were examined in five areas using the new criteria (as approved for experimental use by the Committee on Ministry), - general ability, religious experience - theology, personality, Ministry skills and role understanding and motivation. Prior to the weekend, staff worked from the criteria to develop a list of specific skills that candidates would need to display in order to fulfil the criteria, and then developed questions for the structured interviews. Information was obtained through 3 - minute talks, written work, the T.S.I and inventories investigating conflict resolution and leadership styles. Before considering recommendations on the candidates, reports were written and candidates given an opportunity to comment on their accuracy. Eight candidates accepted the reports as being fair, while two asked for minor changes to be made. The total staff then reviewed the reports (as a final check for accuracy) before considering the recommendation they would make. The recommendations were presented in the usual way to the Standing Committee on Ministry, following which each candidate received a copy of his/her individual written report.

Both staff and candidates responded well to the new procedures. Staff were

enthusiastic about the criteria, style of assessment, and the instruction to set aside decision making until the end of the process.

Staff raised some issues for consideration in the development of the new process and these will be useful to the ongoing work of the Review procedures Sub-Committee.

The Staff at the weekend were:

Chris Dyson (N.Z.C. and Course Director)

Nivia Au, George Bennett, Marie Clarke, Charlie Fenwick, Robin Gray, Winifred Murray, Aso Saloupolu, Graeme White.

It will be noted that the Staff team included District personnel.

DEACON ASSESSMENT.

There was one candidate this year for the Diaconate. Following the favourable response to last year's experimental Assessment Weekend for Diaconate candidates, a similar event was held this year. The process followed was one of individual consultation covering areas such as role, expectations, and learning possibilities with some written work as well. Staff were:

A Dickinson and E Hall.

CONNEXIONAL CONCERNS.

In recent months it has been apparent that there is increasing concern throughout the Connexion at the growing number of early resignations from the ordained Presbyterate. The Committee shares these concerns and has taken steps to form a long-term work-group representative of the Committee, the College and the Faith and Order Committee.

Several Presbyters have offered papers and the results of personal research into this matter and these, together with the findings of, and responses to the 1987 Consultation, will be useful resources for the work group.

COUNTING OF VOTES IN PRE-CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY.

In response to a request from the 1988 Pre-Conference Committee, legal advice was sought as to the significance, if any, of the practice of counting of votes in the pre-Conference meeting. There appears no reason for retaining this practice and a recommendation is brought to change the law at this point. (Law Book S.)

In addition to the above, Standing Committee has

- * prepared a simplified format for Questions 3-7 in the Year Book.
- * received regular reports from the Principal and the FWIM
- * responded to the G.P. Committee with regard to Lay Supply and Candidature
- * maintained the "tradition" of a relaxed all-day meeting on Waiheke Island with an Agenda of special topics
- * discussed a paper on "Ministry with P.I. people" prepared by the Rev G Brazendale
- * begun work on a process for the dissolution of local ministry covenants
- * responded to a number of individual requests and inquiries
- * determined to budget for 1990 gather of District Candidate Conveners, an event

which this year had to be cancelled because of lack of available finance.

PERSONAL.

In May the Rev's C Dyson and D Mullan attended separate Richard Carey courses in Australia on the "Psychological Assessment of Candidates" for ministry. It is expected that learnings from these courses will have positive spin-off for the assessment process.

The Rev P Stead retires this year after 18 years service on the Committee on Ministry. Peter was the initial Convenor of the Committee and in recent years has acted as its Chairperson.

His pastoral concern, care for the church and wide experience have been of inestimable value to the work of the Committee and the Committee wishes him well as with Ngaio he continues in retirement on Waiheke Island.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference affirms the establishment of a covenant for continuing education, to be required of all candidates for ministry, and asks the Committee on Ministry to draw up such a covenant for presentation to Conference 1990.
3. That, to enable the church to recognise the value of continuing education and to affirm continuing education undertaken by ordained persons, Conference requests that a question be added to the Agenda for Synods and to the Stationing Profile, and asked the Committee on Ministry to prepare these questions in consultation with the Development Division.
4. That recognising the importance of continuing education and today's costs, Conference draws the attention of parishes to the present provisions for continuing education leave and suggests that parish contributions towards study costs should be at least \$100 for a four-week leave.
5. That Conference encourages lay people to become involved in a variety of educational opportunities provided by the church and the community, including courses such as LAOS, Kerygma, the Certificate of Theological Studies and those offered by Wellspring.
6. That Conference requests the Trinity College Council, in consultation with the Committee on Ministry and the Education Division, to continue to consider guide-lines and directions for continuing education.
7. That parishes offering candidates for local ministry as Presbyter or Deacon, be required to show that the ministry covenant has been operating in a manner that is acceptable to all concerned for at least six months prior to the date of notification of candidature.
8. That Conference require the Standing Committee on Ministry to enter into specific ministry covenants for all accepted candidates for ordained ministry with special reference to
 - * educational programme - College or otherwise
 - * deployment and sphere of service
 - * availability for the itinerancy
9. That in future the counting and recording of votes be required in the pre-Conference Committee on Ministry meeting only when requested in a particular case by a member of the Committee.
10. That the Conference congratulate the following Ministers on the attainment of academic and professional qualifications completed during the year and agree to these being printed in the record -
11. That Conference acknowledges with gratitude the work of the Rev P Stead over 18 years on the Committee on Ministry and expresses its good wishes to him and to Ngaio in their continued retirement.
12. That the Standing Committee for 1990 be -

**REPORT FROM THE ALLOCATION COMMITTEE,
METHODIST COMMUNICATIONS FUND
- P.A.C. ENDOWMENT -**

The Methodist Communications Fund Allocation Committee is a sub-committee of the Media and Communications Committee, established in 1988 to deal with applications for grants or loans from the Methodist Communication Fund. Its present membership consists of Colin Gibson (Convener), Ian Harris, Bronwen Olds, Donald Phillipps and John Roberts.

The Committee has held three meetings to determine guide-lines for distribution, establish its methods of procedure, and deal with two rounds of disbursements. Notes have also been prepared to help future applicants put together an effective and sufficiently informative request for funding. These are available on request from the Dunedin Methodist Mission, Box 5076, and copies are annexed to this report. From 1990, it will be the practice of the Committee to call for applications once a year, to be received at the same address by 1 February.

The first call for applications resulted in requests totalling nearly three times the available amount; an encouraging sign that the Connexion is taking seriously the need to improve its communications within and beyond itself. Following its established guide-lines, the Committee sorted requests into five categories: full grant, partial grant, referral for further information, deferral, and grant declined. Grants varying in size from \$10,000 to \$100 were made to 25 local churches, groups and institutions ranging geographically from Auckland to Invercargill.

A complete grants list is available from the Media and Communications Committee, but some indication of the variety of channels of communication for which funding was sought can be gained from the following: local community publicity, worship and study material for 1990, video and film production, newsletters, sound systems to help the hard of hearing, youth study resources, photocopiers to produce improved bulletins and other material, the work of a liaison officer, library resources, audio cassettes to tape services for shut-ins, video equipment for teaching purposes, the publication of historical Methodist records, bookshop promotion, and much else. There were also proposals for a Methodist magazine, a travel fund to support attendance at communications training events, buying time on television and radio for religious broadcasting, and financing re-runs of high quality programmes on national television.

Inevitably there were more deserving requests than could be funded in this initial round, and many applications were couched too vaguely to be dealt with appropriately. However, now that clear guide-lines are set down with indications as to what information is required, the Allocation Committee expects and encourages a flow of specific communication proposals, as Methodist and Methodist-involved Union parishes, groups and organisations come to realise the resource available in the Communications Fund to serve innovative and creative Church communication at the local, district, national or international level.

Professor Colin Gibson
Convener

EPWORTH BOOKSHOP

We live in modern and changing times, and although the purpose of the Church remains unchanged, the presentation of the gospel must change and constantly changes in order to be appropriate wherever and whenever it is preached and lived.

Appropriately then, there is a need to equip and re-equip all who seek to serve our Lord. To this end a significant contribution is the provision of literature which reflects the contemporary Methodist ethos and that of other main-stream denominations.

That is the unique role of the Epworth Bookshop.

Epworth's presence has been a consistent reminder of Wesley's emphasis on the part that learning through books and literature contributes to the promotion of the gospel. For the "people called Methodist" the ready availability of literature which assists them in forming an appropriate Christian theology for their day, has historically been an integral part of the Connexion's resources, although not always appropriately articulated.

For that reason, over many years the Conference has charged Epworth Bookshop with stocking, promoting, and distributing books to Methodist and other Christian people. In particular they are the sole distributors in Aotearoa/New Zealand of the "Religion & Life" and "Living Faith" series. In this respect Epworth Bookshop continues to be no less the essential, valuable resource envisaged by the Conference when originally formed.

Epworth Bookshop is the only remaining Church operated bookshop in Aotearoa/New Zealand. Yet although owned and operated by the Methodist Church, Epworth Bookshop seeks to be ecumenical in its character and clientele. It seeks to take seriously the contemporary commitments of the Methodist Church in New Zealand and of other mainstream churches. This is particularly true of the church's commitment to the bicultural journey, the place of women in the Church, and the co-operative nature of our ecumenical relationships.

The importance of the Epworth Bookshop as the Church's source of literature which enables and enhances our quality of mission and leadership, cannot be underestimated. The ministry of the Epworth Bookshop will be one of the means by which the Mission Statement of the Methodist Church in Aotearoa/New Zealand will be given expression. *But to best serve the Church, Epworth Bookshop will require the wholehearted support of the Church.*

Three issues need to be addressed:

1. The Board seeks confirmation that Epworth Bookshop is part of the strategy and mission of the Methodist Church of New Zealand and is considered to be an important component for the implementation of the Church's strategies in the communication of the Gospel.
2. Currently 85% of the sales at Auckland and 92.5% of Wellington sales are mail order. Many of these sales have been generated from the promotional materials that have been funded by P.A.C., Communication Fund and Methodist Provident Society Grants. Increased energy and resources will be necessary for desired information to be available to local Churches, members and ministers. The use of a computer and related facilities will also be necessary to respond to this possibility which must be addressed as an urgent priority. Over the counter sales will continue but increased attention will be given to the mail order side of Epworth operation.

3. Epworth's capacity for adequate promotion and the fulfilling of its potential role is constantly impaired by insufficient working capital, tolerable in earlier years only by virtue of close financial and management ties with Methodist Education Division. Today these ties are neither appropriate or affordable. Epworth Bookshop today is a separate entity. There is however, a pressing need for the Connexion to give tangible expression to its responsibility for the relationship with the Epworth Bookshop. There is an urgency for the Connexion to provide a significant financial commitment which will take Epworth Bookshop beyond the crippling dependency of drip-fed income and shared management resources and systems which in the past was often counter-productive to both the Division and the Bookshop. It is clear that the equivalent of the costs of a minister, say \$40,000, will be needed each year in the next three-five years for Epworth to build its capital and promote its books and resources.

Discussions with the General Purposes Committee have been helpful in shaping the directions of this Report and its Recommendations.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference acknowledges the historical emphasis in the Methodist tradition of the place of learning and the promotion of the Gospel through books and literature, and
 - (a) confirms that Epworth Bookshop is part of the strategy and mission of the Methodist Church of New Zealand and is considered to be an important component for the implementation of the Church's strategies in the communication of the Gospel,
 - (b) notes the significant mail order nature of Epworth Bookshop,
 - (c) encourages the development of information resources relating to its books and materials, and
 - (d) encourages Epworth to seek financial and practical commitment from the Methodist Church, and elsewhere, for the building of its capital base and for promotional purposes.

REPORT OF THE CHURCHES EDUCATION COMMISSION

Issues that the Churches' Education Commission has had to grapple with over the past year have been numerous, especially relating to Tomorrows' Schools and Religious Education.

Such things as:

Wording for the School Charters;
the Spiritual dimension;
Moral values in Education;
Taha Maori;
Christian heritage;
the Agreed Syllabus;
Conservative v Liberal factions

are just a few.

These have stretched our time and resources. However, besides tackling these we have had to provide publicity material and information as well as attend meeting and keep informed ourselves.

Four main areas have emerged as being especially important at present for the Commission. These are:

- I The Development of Chaplaincies
- II The New Education Act
- III Taha Maori and the Secular clause.
- IV National Conference on Religion and Education 1990.

- I. Plans are now well underway to develop a National Policy and Training Scheme for State School Chaplains (based on ITIM and our training and accreditation scheme for voluntary teachers). A proposal was passed at our AGM.
- II. The present revision of the Education Act means that we need to make submissions asking for a re-examination of the secular clause in order to allow more flexibility in schools (i.e. at present anything religious cannot be discussed outside the Religious Education time, unless it has to do with Social Studies. (Also refer to III below).
- III It is illegal to say a prayer in English or Maori outside the R.E. slot. Therefore, Taha Maori, because Taha Wairua (the spirit dimension is so much a part of it, is illegal.

The General Secretary initiated discussion with the Maori and Island Department of the Education Department to investigate this problem and to investigate ways of working together to change this situation.

After a number of conferences with representatives from National Education bodies a resolution was passed asking Government that the secular clause be changed from 'entirely secular' to 'substantially secular' so that religion may be discussed in the classroom, and that parts of Taha Maori will no long be illegal.

- IV A National Conference on Religion and Education is being planned for August 1990. Such a conference has never before been held in New Zealand. it

presents wide-ranging, exciting and challenging possibilities.

The Churches Education Commission is the most Ecumenical body in New Zealand and has one of the largest group of volunteers in the country, and growing.

Our aim is to enable people, including children, the opportunity to explore their lives for spiritual meaning and purpose, expand their knowledge and experience of religion and their Christian heritage.

The challenges ahead of us are great, the opportunities are overwhelming, the possibilities are only curtailed by our financial resources. Our work has trebled but unfortunately our resources have remained the same.

In a time when people are strongly questioning values, education, spirituality and our heritage it is essential that the Churches continue to work together to provide some answers and support. Never before have there been such opportunities.

Marie Greenwood
General Secretary

TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE COUNCIL

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT TO CONFERENCE - 1989

Cost-sharing between Anglicans and Methodists:

During the time since Trinity College transferred to the St John's site, the Anglican Church has provided free accommodation in either single or married accommodation for a maximum number of 20 students per year. This has been an extremely generous gesture.

When the present Partnership Agreement was drawn up in 1984 it was recognised that financial arrangements between the two partner churches were to be the subject of a separate memorandum. To date this memorandum has not been prepared.

A Joint Anglican-Methodist Working Group to discuss these financial arrangements has met on at least two occasions. Within this meeting three principles were accepted to be a guide in determining financial responsibilities:

1. Both churches wish to follow the Lund principle to do all things possible together except those things which in conscience they must do apart;
2. Both churches seek to take the financial responsibility that is theirs and that is possible for them to take, and so enhance the relationships between the churches in their theological training;
3. Both churches want to share the resources available to each partner.

On 22 September 1989 the Archbishop of New Zealand wrote to the President of the Methodist Church estimating the costs of providing accommodation for Methodist students, and other ancillary costs, for a 5-year period from 1990. These rose from an estimate of \$273,686 in 1990 to \$360,254 in 1994. The Archbishop also conveyed two resolutions from the Anglican Board of Governors which stated, inter alia, that the Board cannot meet the expenses for meals and accommodation for Methodist students from 1 January 1991; and that it desires to see the appropriate financial agreement in place and operating from June 1990. This letter has vast implications not only for the College, but for the Methodist Church in general. The above information was shared at the September meeting of General Purposes Committee, and some immediate reactions were made. Staff within Trinity College have begun to work on a Statement on Ministry and Ministerial Training which takes these comments into consideration, and which will hopefully be of some guidance to the Trinity College Council and the Connexion in making a response.

The Archbishop had asked that three representatives of the Methodist Church meet with a similar number from the Anglican Church in late November. The President has made a reply on behalf of the General Purposes Committee and this will be presented to Conference through the appropriate Committee.

The full student roll for 1990 and the final determination of student allowances forced the Council to seek additional funding from the Connexional Budget. A change has been made to payment dates of allowances for 1990 in order to lessen the impact on the budget. Thus the full impact will not be felt until the 1990/91 financial year, when the Council is likely to be seeking at least \$100,000 from the Connexional Budget. The final amount will depend on student numbers and the level of MTA distribution.

If the Church wishes to continue funding the activities of the College from endowments, then a further capital endowment of at least \$1,250,000 will be needed before 30 June 1990. The need for Connexional Budget support will then be minimised.

The second major issue which has crystalised is the cost sharing with our Anglican partners. If we are to carry our full share of student accommodation costs, we will need to find a further \$200,000 to \$250,000 each year. Again, if the Church wishes to do this from endowment funds, then capital funds of approximately \$2,500,000 will be necessary. The basis for sharing costs is presently under review, and whatever basis is finally agreed between the two partners will probably come into effect from 1 January 1991.

The Council is thoroughly reviewing all activities to find the most effective way of achieving the objectives set by the Connexion, but undoubtedly substantial additional financial resources are needed urgently, and some policy and strategy support may also be needed.

The faith and vision of John Probert led to the creation of the Probert Trust in 1890. One hundred years later, the capital of that Trust is still intact, and generates more than \$200,000 in income each year. The College Council believes that theological training remains a worthy objective for private endowment and wishes to place the need and the opportunity before the wider church.

Student allowances:

Changes have occurred, or are about to occur, to two of the basic premises upon which student allowances depend.

1. Employment

Allowances assume that they are intended for 38 weeks each year and that students will find employment for the remaining 14 weeks should they need to do so or choose to do so.

The employment situation has changed dramatically during recent years and vacation employment is now very hard to find. Some students qualify for unemployment benefits but some do not, and others find it demeaning to be on the dole. Single students frequently experience particular difficulties over the long vacation, and occasionally find themselves dependent on friends.

2. Accommodation

Allowances are based on the assumption that St John's provide flats for married students, and full board (at least during term time) for single students. That situation changes shortly and St John's will provide motel type units for single students who will then need to provide their own meals, and contribute \$10 per week towards maintenance costs.

Present level of allowances (1990 academic year):

Married students:

35% of stipend - 38 weeks: i.e.	\$7,136 p.a.
Allowances for children:	\$725/\$780/\$1,040

Single students:

20% of stipend - 38 weeks: i.e. (less board of \$1,500)	\$2,578 p.a.
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Book allowance:

Year 1	\$575
Years 2 and 3	\$750

Allowances are paid in February and June. In addition to the above, there are allowances for books, exam and course fees, medical costs, creche fees etc.

Married couples who are both students receive one married and one single allowance. Married students may also qualify for Family Support.

The Council now needs to work toward a solution which balances the financial needs and resources of students and the Connexion, and recognises the position of the St John's College Board of Governors.

Council has resolved that:

1. The basis for married allowances remains unchanged.
2. Single student allowances be increased to 22% of the standard stipend, i.e. \$4,485 p.a. (the equivalent of \$118.03 per week for 38 weeks).
3. Single students in financial need be entitled to apply for an extension of the allowance of up to \$1,652 p.a. (the equivalent of \$118.03 per week for 14 weeks).
4. The Principal to have the complete discretion in determining entitlement to the additional allowance (on grounds of financial need).
5. All basic allowances (married, single and children) to be paid in the first week of each term.
6. Book allowances to be paid at the same times as before.
7. Additional single allowances to be payable either in the week immediately prior to a vacation or in the week immediately after a vacation.

Job Specification

Methodist Lecturer, St John's/Trinity Colleges

This is a full time position.

DEFINITION:

Systematic Theology is a systematic, critical account of Christian beliefs about God, creation, humanity and the ordering of communities in ministry and sacraments. Theologians are participants in Christian communities who reflect on faith and communicate the tenets of that faith in a coherent form.

Systematic theology is distinctive in both content and methodology. Its chief sources are scripture, tradition and experience, while reason and culture have also been intrinsic to the theological enterprise. Systematic theology includes historical and philosophical elements as well as contextual and practical applications.

People who undertake the study of systematic theology in preparation for Christian ministry are encouraged to use critical methods and tools of enquiry to engage with their faith tradition, to reflect on their personal and communal experience of God and the world, and to apply their understanding in daily encounters. In this way theology is an intellectual discipline which is part of a lively, relevant faith.

DUTIES:

The appointee will exercise the critical functions which are distinctively those of a theologian while remaining sympathetic to the present and future vision of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa/New Zealand, and

(A) Acting as a team member of the Joint Faculty

- will share responsibility for teaching Systematic Theology in classroom and tutorial work, personal supervision and oversight of extramural students;
- will contribute to the process of ministerial formation and to the pastoral care of women and men preparing for ordination within the Methodist and Anglican Churches of Aotearoa/New Zealand as well as private and overseas of St John's/Trinity Colleges;
- will prepare students for assessment and examinations required for the Licentiate of Theology, Bachelor of Theology (Melbourne) and Bachelor of Theology (Auckland).

(B) Acting as a team member of Trinity College

- will contribute directly in the preparation of Methodist students for ordained ministry;
- will be a theological resource person for the Connexion.

Note: The Council found itself unable to finalise a Job Specification without including some elements of a "profile" of the appointee. The following would be its present thinking about the Personal Profile to be prepared for next year.

QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE:

The appointee

- will possess the academic qualifications necessary to teach students to the level of Bachelor of Theology;
- should have teaching experience;
- may be female or male, lay or ordained;
- will be a member of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa/New Zealand or clearly in sympathy with the ethos and theological emphases of that church.

PERSONAL PROFILE:

The appointee

- will be enthusiastic about theological enquiry and be able to call forth this enthusiasm in others;
- will be committed to the bicultural journey of the Methodist Church in Aotearoa/New Zealand;
- will be sensitive to the many differing cultural values reflected in the College community;
- will be able to work as a member of a team in a variety of ecclesiastical and academic settings.

Wellspring Administrator:

The main report refers to the appointment of Mrs Robyn Brown as part-time Administrator of Wellspring. She followed the Rev Jack Penman who also worked part-time during the first six months of the year, and the Rev Loyal Gibson who was full-time Director. In 1988, in view of the present restructuring review taking place within our church, it was decided to put a replacement for Loyal on hold. This has been done, but the work continues. In appointing Robyn we knew that we were appointing somebody who had the efficiency and capacity not only to cope with the present level of work, but who would also give Wellspring a stimulus in terms of its programming and other possibilities. We are in a cleft stick. To use Wellspring to its maximum, which is what the Council aims to do, we need to have Robyn working in a full-time capacity. The Council is currently discussing this possibility from early in 1990.

Dismissal Service:

It has been necessary to change the time of the Dismissal Service. The service will be held at Remuera Methodist Church on Sunday 12 October at 2.30pm.

Recommendations:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That Conference acknowledges the contribution of the Rev Percy Rushton to Trinity Methodist Theological College both as Secretary and Chairperson.
3. That Conference acknowledges the contribution of Dr Charles Small to the work of Trinity Methodist Theological College Council.
4. That student allowances for 1990 be as printed in the Report and Supplementary Report.
5. Conference notes with pleasure the appointment of Rev John Silvester to an honorary Fellowship of Trinity Methodist Theological College Council.

COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY SELECTION PROCEDURES REVIEW - AN EXPERIMENTAL PROCESS SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

The selection procedures review sub-committee has received many helpful and thoughtful responses to its April 1989 document from synods and from individuals in the Connexion. Where a clear opinion has emerged from these responses it has been incorporated in this experimental procedure. We are grateful for the time and effort taken by synods in dealing with this report.

1. CRITERIA FOR PRESBYTER CANDIDATES

Candidates need to meet the current criteria found in the Law Book (Section 2: 3.3-3.8). In addition candidates will be assessed in each of the following areas.

1. General Ability

As well as adequate academic capabilities, candidates should possess a good deal of commonsense. They should be people who demonstrate competence in both their present careers, and in their daily life. They should have a wide range of interests and abilities, and be capable of drawing on a variety of resources for ministry and study.

2. Religious Experience, Spirituality and Theology

Candidates should be people of natural and deep spirituality. They should be able to speak clearly of their experience of Christ, show evidence of a mature and balanced prayer life, and have a good working knowledge of the Bible. They should be able to speak of their call to ministry, and show signs of having a vision for the church; it must be clear that they have a gospel to proclaim. Candidates will be welcomed from a wide range of theological positions within the Church and all should be able to reflect on life in a theological manner, and relate their convictions to daily living.

3. Personality

Candidates must clearly be well-balanced and mature people. They should be of good physical, emotional and psychological health, with a good sense of self-worth. They should have high personal standards, yet be sensitive to, and accepting of, other people's needs and situations. They should co-operate and work well with other people, and be able to find, accept and give support when needed. They should show evidence of recent personal growth, and be open to further growth and change, show ability to accept criticism, and have the ability to survive crises and conflicts in a healthy manner. We might also hope for people with creativity, flexibility, imagination, love, humility and a sense of humour!

4. Ministry Skills

The Church will look for evidence of experience, skills or potential, in a number of areas of ministry within the Methodist Church of New Zealand. In particular, worship leadership, communication, administration, pastoral caring, group life, motivational and leadership skills are all required at least at an 'adequate' level. Candidates must have an awareness of the church's commitment to mutual and inclusive ministry and show ability to help other people develop their gifts and

ministries. Sensitivity to, and ability to work within other cultures and other denominations is also essential.

5. Role Understanding and Motivation

Candidates need to have a clear understanding of the role of a Methodist presbyter, both now and into the future. They must have a clear commitment to the church, demonstrated by some years experience in parish life. They must have loyalty to the Church, and accept the Methodist ethos, polity and discipline. In particular they should be willing to accept the church's commitments to ecumenism, the bi-cultural journey, and other issues of church and society. They must be available for stationing at the end of their training period. Candidates who are likely to serve the church for some time must show ability to change and adapt to meet the future demands of the church.

In the future the Church is likely to require considerable flexibility of its presbyters. This means that there may only be limited opportunities for people whose ministry skills limit them to specific or traditional situations. In particular, candidates for long term ministry will need to demonstrate that they will have the ability to be resource people in developing appropriate styles of ministry for congregations in the future.

These criteria set high standards but it is accepted that candidates will excel in some areas yet have room for growth in others. It is also recognised that additional criteria would be required of candidates for special work, e.g. as Presbyter in Local Ministry or in a particular ethnic situation. Presbyters for Local Ministry in particular will be assessed in terms of their ability to fulfil their ministry covenant. What is essential is that the candidate shows that after the appropriate training period he/she will, under the grace of God, meet the high standards the Church expects of its Presbyters.

2. THE SELECTION PROCESS

Stage one - screening

This involves assessing the candidate's ability to meet the Law Book criteria (Section 2: 3.3-3.8). This includes evidence of baptism, confirmation and active membership, accredited lay preacher (or equivalent), understanding of role of presbyter, financial ability, knowledge (and acceptance of) standard sermons, notes on New Testament and Law Book. These will be assessed by the candidate completing a questionnaire. The District Candidate Convener will be responsible for ensuring this is completed. Candidates will be provided with a health questionnaire to be completed by their G.P. (and specialist where appropriate). A report on a candidate's psychological health will be sought from an approved psychologist.

It is also appropriate that candidates be examined within the culture(s) in which they will exercise ministry. Thus Pacific Island candidates who are offering for ministry within their own and the palangi culture will also be examined parallel to the district procedures by the appropriate advisory committee, who will assess the candidates' suitability for ministry within their own culture, and furnish the DISTRICT CANDIDATES' CONVENER with a report. Where the candidate is offering for ministry only within their own culture the advisory committee will replace the District Candidate Committee in the whole process.

The District Candidates Committee (or advisory committee) will arrange a first meeting with the candidate to investigate the candidates "gifts, insight into the gospel, and ability to relate to people". (2.3.3e). They will then compile all these reports and, in consultation with the National Assessment Committee, will decide if the candidature should proceed. Candidates must be satisfactory in every area to proceed. A candidate shall have the right of appeal to the National Assessment Committee at this stage. Stage One to be completed by June 30th at the latest.

Stage 2

At this point, if the candidature is to proceed, the candidature will be announced at the next synod meeting, and the candidate introduced. There is no examination of the candidate at the synod, but any member of the District may make submissions in writing to the District Candidates' Convener/Advisory Committee. The District Candidates' Convener/Advisory Committee will arrange for a trial service to be conducted.

The District Candidate Committee will meet further with the candidate and prepare a report under the 5 criteria headings above. For a Presbyterian candidating for Local Ministry the main focus of the report will be the candidate's demonstrated ability to fulfil his/her ministry covenant. In particular, the committee should highlight any areas that the assessment weekend might need to examine in more depth. This report (but not the candidate) will be presented to the August ministerial synod, the synod being free to comment to the DISTRICT CANDIDATES' CONVENER on the work of the committee. If there are any additional comments about the candidate then these should be conveyed to the DISTRICT CANDIDATES' CONVENER who will re-convene the committee to discuss these with the candidate if necessary. The resolution of the Synod is to be 'that this is the report of the district'.

Stage 3

The assessment weekend. Candidates will be examined in each of the five areas covered in the district report, paying particular attention to those areas highlighted by the district. Staff will be looking particularly for skills related to the criterion areas, and will use interviews, work skills and situational type test methods. The initial task of the staff is to produce a report on the candidate, the wording of which will be negotiated with the candidate at the weekend. Once there is an agreed report the staff will consider the recommendation it will make. For Local Presbyters considerable weight will be given to the district report.

The Staff should include suitably qualified people to provide a balanced group of men and women, lay and ordained, and appropriate ethnic groups. Where possible (given the need for this balance) there will be at least one person from each district committee which brings forward a candidate (not necessarily the District Candidates' Convener). The Staff is to be nominated by the National Assessment Committee and approved by the Standing Committee of Ministry.

Recommendations will be made through the Standing Committee on Ministry to the pre-Conference Committee on Ministry and thence to Conference. After the September Standing Committee on Ministry meeting, candidates will

be notified in writing of the assessment weekend's recommendation and receive a copy of their report. Candidates intending to appeal should notify the National Assessment Convener prior to the October meeting of the Standing Committee on Ministry, which will facilitate the appeal coming to the Conference committee.

NOMINATIONS FOR

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

Margaret E Burnett	Taranaki-Wanganui District Wellington District Otago-Southland District
Charlie B Fenwick	Waikato-Bay of Plenty District
Maxwell A Hornblow	Waikato-Bay of Plenty District
David S Mullan	Auckland District
B Keith Rowe	Manukau District
Kenneth H Russell	South Canterbury District
Bruce Scammell	Hawkes Bay-Manawatu District Nelson District

MARGARET E BURNETT

Marital/Family Status

Single. Relations in United Kingdom.

Ministry or Work Experiences

Has worked as social worker in United Kingdom and New Zealand. Lectured in social work at University of Birmingham.

Ordained at Blenheim Conference. Minister for 5 years at Waiwhetu (Lower Hutt) and now at Invercargill since 1988.

Former member of Wellington District Superintendency Team, Wellington Social Services Board, Joint Public Questions Committee, and Wellington Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust.

Currently, Deputy Superintendent of Otago-Southland District, member of the Board of Administration. Convener of Ordinands Retreats 1988-89.

General Information

Margaret has exceptional gifts in facilitating, enabling, empowering and inspiring with a depth of spirituality which she can convey to other people, and which is continually being personally explored. She has a creative and spiritual edge which brings diversity to a sense of wholeness. Her gifts in counselling, pastoral care, and leadership of worship and sacrament are outstanding. In all this, she is inclusive of those working with her.

CHARLIE B FENWICK

Marital/Family Information

Married to Betty, they have two daughters, two sons and one grandchild.

Ministry or Work Experiences

Following schooling in Northland, Charlie took up dairy farming for several years and then moved into agricultural contracting, later forming a civil engineering contracting business, building bridges and wharves in many parts of the northern North Island. Following a short period of sheep farming, Charlie's desire to serve people as his response to the Gospel, saw him give almost ten years in charge of the Prisoners' Aid and Rehabilitation Society in the Waikato. In July 1988, he accepted an appointment with the Auckland Central Parish and Mission and is currently involved in developing a vital ministry to people of the inner city.

Charlie was confirmed in the Hillcrest Church in Hamilton in 1968 and has served as an active member and Parish official at Hillcrest, in the Raglan Union Church, and in the Hamilton Parish. Between 1974 and 1988 he was a member of the Waikato Maori Circuit and the Maori Division, and served as a Minita-a-lwi between 1980 and 1988. He is a truly bi-cultural person.

General Information

Charlie Fenwick has been associated with a number of community organisations, and was, until leaving Hamilton, secretary of the Kirikiriroa Marae. In addition to the areas of service and ministry already listed, he has served the Methodist Connexion in a variety of ways over many years, including service on Church Council, and as Vice-President in 1978/79. He is currently a member of the Trinity College Council and the Standing Committee on Ministry.

MAXWELL A HORNBLow

Marital/Family Information

Married to Margaret who is a Charge Nurse in the Assessment and Rehabilitation Unit, Princess Margaret Hospital. They have three sons - Roger married to Alison, Craig and Grant.

Ministry

Trinity Theological College 1957-58.

Appointments - Greytown/Featherston 1960-63; Balclutha 1964-71; Stoke 1972-82; Beckenham 1983-

Joint District Superintendent, North Canterbury District 1987-. In Ministry and Superintendency shared leadership and decision-making with the laity has been important. This 'Experimental Superintendency' will be a significant Model for the future.

Community involvement has included College Board of Governors, involvement in the rehousing of the aged, Industrial chaplaincy and tutoring of a work experience group for the Schizophrenia Fellowship.

General

Born in Wellington in 1932. Before entering the Ministry he was dairy farming, had 6 years banking and later was Landscape Gardening. Max's other interests are Horticulture, farming, yachting, Music and the outdoors.

DAVID S MULLAN

Marital/Family Information

Dave is married to Bev. They have two married children and two grandchildren.

Educational

Three years Theological training at Trinity College. He also possesses an M.A. and Dip. Ed. - qualifications in education and psychology with research in the areas of the motivation of candidates for the ministry and their selection for training.

Prior to College Dave worked for Kodak (N.Z.), cine-processing, and for New Zealand Forest Service in both forest stations and at Head Office.

Ministry or Work Experiences

Dave has served in the Hauraki Plains Circuit (rural, sole-charge); Panmure Church (city 4-staff team circuit), and Taumarunui, where he was Superintendent of a rural circuit. From 1972 to 1981 he was Superintendent of Dunedin Central Mission and from 1978 to 1981 Superintendent of the Otago Southland District. From 1982 to the present time he has been Field Worker in Ministry concerned with education for Presbyters and Deacons in their home setting. This has also involved work in alternative styles of ministry, continuing education and the production of appropriate resources.

He has published two books of his own - "The Trinity/Fortune Affair", which highlights the establishment of an alternative style of congregational life; "Diakonia and the Moa", describing the pioneering work done in self-supporting ministries of both deacons and presbyters in New Zealand.

He has also actively participated in a number of Connexional Committees and Boards as well as organisations and groups in the community at large. Among these latter groups is the New Zealand Federation of Family Budgeting Services, of which he was a founding member and later National President and to which he made a significant contribution. He has used his creative and artistic gifts in his development of Video Connexional Volunteers who produce low budget video for church use. These include "A Resource to Dream With - P.A.C. Auckland", its history and development; "Transforming Bible Study" as well as several Conference Highlights.

To all his many and varied activities within the Methodist Church, David has brought enthusiasm, dedication and a willingness to share with others his not inconsiderable gifts.

B KEITH ROWE

Marital/Family Information

Age 51. Born and brought up in Auckland. Kathleen and Keith Rowe have 2 adult daughters, Karen and Sherilyn.

Ministry or Work Experiences

Teacher, Wesley College (1959); Manaia Circuit ('63-'65); Stratford Circuit ('66-'70); Union Theol. Seminary N.Y. ('70-'71); Assoc. Director Education Division ('71-'74); Lecturer Theol. College and Ecumenical Fieldworker in Continuing Education for Ministry ('75-'80); Principal Trinity College and Ranston Lecturer in Practical Theol. and Methodist Studies ('80-'87); Visiting Prof. Claremont School of Theol. Ca. ('87); Manurewa Parish ('88); Howick-Pakuranga ('89); Superintendent Manukau North Parish, Superintendent Manukau District.

General Information

- Current work priorities: Worship/Preaching, Pastoral care, Lay education.
- Continues disciplined Theological and Biblical study.
- Current questions: "What does it mean in our day to live with a 'Catholic Spirit' in a time of cultural, social, theological diversity?" "How can we hold together the spiritual journey and the movement toward our neighbour; the intellect and the spirit?"
- International involvement includes: World Methodist Conference ('86); South Africa ('86); U.S.A. ('70-87); World Methodist/Reformed Bilateral Dialogue ('87); Oxford Institute of Methodist Theol. Studies ('87); Theol. Educ. Conferences - Asia, U.S.A., Australia, Pacific; World Council of Christian Education - Peru ('71).
- Doctorate in Theology, San Francisco Theol. Seminary. Other degrees from New Zealand and Otago University and Union Theol. Seminary N.Y.

KENNETH H RUSSELL

Marital/Family Information

Is married to Judy with four sons, a daughter, two daughters-in-law and two grandchildren.

Ministry or Work Experiences

Theological education at Trinity College. Entire ministry since 1957 has been in towns, cities and districts at the extremities of the country as opposed to the metropolitan centres. Has served in the Whangarei Uniting Church since 1981. Was District Superintendent in Otago-Southland and currently exercises a Methodist Superintendency in partnership with the Presbyterian Church in Northland.

General

Ken's leadership within the Church arises from a total commitment to Parish ministry. He maintains a creative approach to worship and preaching and has the ability to draw from others their hidden resources.

In the course of two District Superintendencies he has had considerable experience in dealing with rural co-operative ventures and as well as carrying the

burden of their struggles he has grown to appreciate their authentic expression of the Church.

Ken is firmly committed to the bi-cultural journey. He is chairperson of the Northland Urban Rural Mission which seeks to further the bi-cultural commitment of the mainstream Churches in Northland. His New Zealand ministry has been enriched by three short-term exchanges in North America, two of which have involved an ecumenical dimension. He is a member of the Church Union Committee and, while believing firmly in the traditions and insights of Methodism, is convinced that Methodism, at its best, lives in an ecumenical dimension.

Social justice is, for Ken, an essential expression of the Gospel. He brings a balanced and prophetic approach to these issues.

Ken is a clear thinker and speaker. His ministry in all its aspects is characterised by sensitivity to people, by personal discipline, and by his sense of loyalty to the Connexion and to the wider Church.

BRUCE SCAMMELL

Marital/Family Information

Born in Invercargill. Age 58th year. Partner in Marriage with Rae. Four adult children - Ruth, David, Christine and Esther.

Ministry or Work Experience

Candidate - Waimataitai - Timaru 1952; Theological College 1953-55; Helensville, Probationer 1956-58; Taumarunui, Superintendent 1959-68; Feilding, Superintendent 1969-78; Gisborne, Superintendent 1979- ; District Superintendent: Hawkes Bay-Manawatu 1984 - ;

Making Disciples Task Group; Church Council; Finance and Stewardship Committee; General Purposes Committee; Stationing Committee.

General Information

Main emphasis is Parish Ministry. Organised Youth and Family tour Groups. Director of a Training Workshop for the Disabled. Cyclone Bola Disaster Relief Trust. Have worked closely with Maori, Cook Island, Samoan and Tongan Communities.

Hobby: Motorcycle Restoration, Past President of the Club.

Priority: Pastoral Care

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Judith Parkes	Auckland District
Gillian M Richards	Wellington District
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JUDITH PARKES

Marital/Family Information

Judith is aged 54. Married to Basil, a Dairy Farmer former Deputy Chairman of National Water and Soil Conservation Assn, and past President of the N Z Holstein Friesian Assn.

Have four children, Raewyn - an Intensive Care Nurse; Rodney - a Dairy Farmer married to Anne an Oncology Nurse; Jonathan a Dairy Farmer and Elizabeth a student.

My family links with Methodism are fifth generation in the Marlborough area. We worship at the Tua Marina Methodist Church, where I have given leadership to Sunday School and Junior Choir over many years, opportunities given by our Church have been in Leadership with the Methodist Women's Fellowship, Local groups, Nelson/Marlborough District Vice-President 1978-81; President 1984-87. A member of the National Executive Methodist Women's Fellowship (Vice-President) 1981-82. President of the National Women's Fellowship 1986-88. This opened the door for links with the World Federation of Methodist Women. Attended area seminar in Tonga in 1979 and area seminar in Fiji 1989, World Conference of Methodist Women's Fellowship in Hawaii 1981 and was an observer at the World Methodist Church Conference which followed, again attended the World Federation of Methodist Women Conference in Nairobi 1986 and continued at the World Methodist Conference as a delegate from the New Zealand Methodist Church. I am a member of the local Parish meeting, Pastoral Care Committee, have been for many years a member of the Nelson/Marlborough District Synod.

Community interests have included Country Women's Institute (good service badge holder) and National Council of Women Delegate. I have been involved with Parent-teacher Association and the Marlborough Porcelain Painters Assn. I am a Justice of the Peace and my major community interest is as the J.P. Training Officer in Marlborough. I find life busy and good. Community interest and church life has given me great satisfaction, my leadership has been accepted by these groups. I am a very practical person, a good organiser, outgoing, with a good sense of humour and a bright personality. I love my Lord and his Church and am thankful for the opportunities he has given me.

GILLIAN M RICHARDS

Marital/Family Information

Husband - John, Associate Professor of General Practice, Auckland School of Medicine.

Children - David, Post Graduate Medical study. Simon, Builder. Mary, studying in London.

Ministry or Work Experiences

- trained as a medical laboratory technician in London.
- Playcentre training, C.A.B. and Community workers courses, Auckland.
- Community volunteer and Advice Bureau supervisor.
- Established first Family Day Care centre for Auckland City Council - 1977.
- Candidated for the Ministry, 1979. Accepted as a Self-supporting Presbyterian. Ordained 1981.
- Appointed to St Mary's Co-operating Parish, Glen Innes, Auckland 1982-1987.
- Appointed to Auckland Methodist Mission, 1988 - Associate Superintendent with responsibility for liaison with Parishes and 'chaplain' to Mission staff.

General Information

- served on the Boards of the Development Division, Auckland Central Mission, Faith and Order Committee.

- Tutor in the Home Setting programme.
- Foundation member of the Methodist Spiritual task group.
- Assisted with two Parish Bi-cultural events.
- Good at getting organised, getting on with things, planning and carefully implementing schemes and worship events. Skilled in helping people claim their gifts, delegating, supporting, supervising.
- A sensitive listener.
- A person with energy for personal and institutional change.

R FLETCHER THOMAS

Marital/Family Information

Married to Rev. Ann Thomas. They have 3 adult children and 1 grandchild.

Ministry or Work Experiences

About to retire (at 60) after 40 years as science technician and scientist with D.S.I.R. Marriage Guidance Counsellor for last 15 years, and President of Hutt Valley Council for 5 years.

Has been a S.S. Superintendent, B. C. Leader, Society and Circuit Steward. Parish Councillor 1976-1989. Currently Convener of Parish Property and Finance Committee. Accredited Lay Preacher for 37 years.

Has represented the Parish at Synod and Conference. Joined Joint Public Questions Committee in 1985 and has been Methodist Convener for 3 years.

Committed to fostering the cause of Church Union.

General Information

Interested in listening to music of all sorts, and singing. Has participated in a Barber Shop Quartet and enjoys singing in Church choirs. Reads books covering a wide spectrum of literary forms, from escapism to theology.



**THE NEGOTIATING CHURCHES UNITY COUNCIL
REPORT TO THE CHURCHES
SEPTEMBER 1989**

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SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF
THE NEGOTIATING CHURCHES UNITY COUNCIL
IN AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

SEPTEMBER 1989

Order of Reference of the Council:

1. To work to fulfil the Act of Commitment 1967-
 - (a) To seek a basis of union
 - (b) To develop ways of common action
 - (c) To advise the Churches on steps to be taken to this end

Synopsis

1. Report of the full Council of the Negotiating Churches Unity Council
 - a) The Meetings and Membership of the Council
 - b) The Staffing of the Council
 - c) Progress in the Review of the Negotiating Churches Unity Council:
2. Reports of the Council's Committees.
 - a) the Committee on Church Union
 - b) the Committee on Cooperative Ventures
3. Report of the Council's Treasurer.

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1. Report of the full Council of the Negotiating Churches
Unity Council

In Memoriam James Evan Stewart.
1912 - 1989

Jim Stewart died after a period of illness on August 14, 1989. He was Secretary of the Joint Commission on Church Union from 1968-1978. The Rev. Bill Morrison said "Jim constantly returned us to the essentials. He had a vision of unity because he possessed unity in himself". In his address at the Funeral, the Rev. Denzil Brown ranged widely over the many aspects of Jim's character and of his contribution to the church union and ecumenical movement:

JIM NEVER FORGOT THAT THE CHURCH IS GOD'S NOT OURS. AND SINCE HE BELIEVED MANIFESTING THE UNITY OF THE CHURCH WAS NOT A MATTER OF CONVENIENCE BUT OF THE NATURE OF THE CHURCH, HE ALSO BELIEVED THAT AS THE CHURCHES TRY TO FILL THE MISSION OF THE GOSPEL THE ISSUE OF UNION WELL AGAIN COME TO THE FORE. JIM'S LIFE AND WITNESS IN THIS REGARD IS AN IDEA WHOSE TIME IS YET TO COME...WITH JIM YOU KNEW THE DELIGHT OF DISCOVERY. JIM SAW MEANING IN THINGS. HE SAW "EVERY COMMON BUSH AFIRE WITH GOD", AND HE SHARED WHAT HE SAW. WHEN HE DID SO IT HAD THE IMPACT OF SHEER AUTHENTICITY. HE HAD THE CAPACITY TO RECEIVE GOOD THINGS AND PASS THEM ON....JIM RECOGNISED THE IMPORTANCE FOR THE REUNION OF THE CHURCH OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF PERSONAL FRIENDSHIP AND TRUST BETWEEN PEOPLE AND CHURCHES. IT NEEDED OLD FRIENDSHIPS AND NEW ONES....JIM'S COURTESY WAS NOT JUST HABIT. IT WAS POSITIVELY THEOLOGICAL IN ITS IMPACT. IT AROSE OUT OF DEEP RESPECT FOR PEOPLE AND CARE ABOUT OTHERS....AT THE HEART OF IT ALL WAS JIM'S SENSE OF GOD AND HIS SENSE OF REVERENCE IN THE PRESENCE OF GOD...HE WAS A MAN OF QUALITY. HE LIKED THINGS AND PEOPLE OF QUALITY. HE SHRANK FROM INSTANT THINGS: INSTANT ECUMENISM, INSTANT SPIRITUALITY, INSTANT THEOLOGY. FOR HIM THINGS HAD TO BE ABLE TO STAND THE TEST OF TIME...

In Memoriam Ron Kilgour 1932-1988

Ron was killed in a motor accident on November 11, 1988. He had been an outstanding member of the Council and of the Committee on Cooperative Ventures. Norman Kingsbury in his Tribute composed for the Council said:

RON WAS A DEEPLY COMMITTED CHRISTIAN. HIS CHRISTIANITY INFLUENCED THE WHOLE OF HIS LIFE AND ALL HIS INTERESTS. AS GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD, SO DID RON AS A FOLLOWER DO LIKEWISE; THROWING HIMSELF INTO THE CONCERNS OF THE WORLD, BEING AN ALLY OF THOSE WHO ARE POOR AND OPPRESSED, FINDING COUNTLESS WAYS TO PROMOTE THE DEVELOPMENT OF DEPRIVED COMMUNITIES AND HELPING INDIVIDUAL PEOPLE FIND NEW PATHS FOR THEMSELVES. HIS ENERGY WAS PHENOMENAL AND HIS COMMITMENT UNLIMITED BY CREED OR RACE OR NATIONALITY.

HE CONSTANTLY SOUGHT TO STIR THE CHURCH TO DO LIKEWISE. HE WANTED IT TO BE EFFECTIVE AS A WITNESS OF GOD'S LOVE. THE DENOMINATIONS' RETREAT FROM UNITY WAS A GRAVE DISAPPOINTMENT TO HIM BECAUSE HE SAW IT AS A TIMID RETREAT FROM RELEVANCE INTO A PREOCCUPATION WITH ECCLESIASTICAL TRIVIA.

RON HAD A STIKINGLY ORIGINAL MIND WHICH MADE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN ALL MANNER OF CONCERNS. HE BROUGHT GREAT FLAIR TO HIS ACADEMIC WORK. IT WAS CHARACTERISTIC OF HIM THAT HE STRUCK OUT IN AN UNFASHIONABLE FIELD, SEEING, AS FEW OTHER DID, THE FUTURE IMPORTANCE OF IT. HE BROUGHT THE SAME ORIGINALITY UNTEMPERED BY FASHION TO THE INTER-RELATEDNESS OF NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY, TO THE SELF-DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITIES ABROAD, TO THE ROLE OF THE CHURCH AND TO THE COUNTLESS OTHER PREOCCUPATIONS OF HIS BUSY LIFE. WHEN RON MADE UP HIS MIND ABOUT SOMETHING, THAT HAD IMMEDIATE CONSEQUENCES IN HIS ACTIONS.

a) The Meetings and Membership of the Council

The Meetings of the Council

The full Council met in March and June of 1989 for their 7th and 8th Meetings.

16 and 18 members were present.

The two Secretaries were in attendance.

A further extra Meeting was scheduled for September 1989.

The Membership of the Council as at July 1, 1989:

(u)= Member of the Committee on Church Union

(v)= Member of the Committee on Cooperative Ventures

Anglican: the Rt Rev. E. G. Buckle (u, v); the Rev. D.M. G. Hornburg (u); the Ven. T. A. McKenzie (v); the Ven. D. Miller-Keeley (u); the Rev. R. Oppenheim (u); Mrs Jill White (v).

Associated Churches of Christ: the Rev. D. Hollier (u), the Rev. G. D. Munro (u); Mr T. G. Todd (v).

Congregational Union: the Rev. P. Kennett (u); Mr B. Morris (v).

Methodist: the Rev. N. E. Brookes (u, v);

Mrs I. Girven (v);

the Rev. F. Hanson (u); the Rev. G. Telford (v);

the Rev. S. J. West (v);

Presbyterian: the Rev. E. Body (v);

the Rev. J. Calvert (u); Mrs M. Coates (v);

the Rev. K. Enright (u); the Rev. D. Findlay (v); the Rev. R. Weeks (v).

Joint Committee on Women's Organisations: Mrs S Jamieson.

Chairpersons: Council: the Rev. F. Hanson
Committee on Church Union: the Ven. D. Miller-Keeley.
Committee on Cooperative Ventures: Mr Graeme Todd.

Secretaries: Cooperative Ventures: Mrs Clare Morrison
Church Union: the Rev. Dr George Armstrong

b) The Staffing of the Council

Mrs Morrison and Dr Armstrong accepted the invitation of the Council to extend their interim term of service to December 31, 1989.

c) Progress in the Review of the Negotiating Churches Unity Council:

Both Council Meetings were preoccupied with the Reviewing of the work of the Council:

1. In March, close attention was given to the most appropriate membership and to the functions required of any Council and its Staff in the longer-term future.

2. In June, the focus was more upon fundamental "mission goals" for the Council on the one hand; and on the other upon alternative "models" of operation.

Venturing Forward; the Review Consultation of Cooperative Ventures. In its Review deliberations the Council was increasingly aware of the initiatives which arose from amongst the cooperative ventures themselves to convene their own "Review Consultation". While a fully independent initiative, and not a formal part of the Council's Programme, this Consultation was a source of encouragement to the Council who offered any facilitating

help. The Council's September Meeting expects to take careful note of this Consultation's Findings in preparing their final Review Recommendations to the Churches.

The Review Questionnaire printed in the last year's (5th) Report to the Churches drew substantial Responses. A full Report of the Responses was tabulated by Mrs Jill White. Her succinct "popular" Summary of these Responses has been widely circulated amongst the cooperative ventures and the Churches and forms an appendix to this Report. The fuller tabulation of Responses is available at the Council's Office on request.

Some directions of the Review: A final satisfactory clarification of the Council's Fundamental Goals has yet to be achieved. Some of the Council's current thinking on general future directions may be gauged by this extract from the Minutes of the March 1989 Meeting:

It was readily agreed that 50% of the membership of any future Council should be supplied direct from cooperative ventures by methods of appointment open to further discussion.

TASKS:

1. To affirm cooperative ventures as equal to other formations of the church and as a "sign" to the church.
2. To ensure their energy and vision is brought into the life of the national churches.
3. To simplify administrative and other structures.
4. To interpret between cooperative ventures and national churches (in both directions).
5. To provide a bond between cooperative ventures and also between ventures and national churches
6. To strengthen Joint Regional Committees and encourage them to give a lead.
7. To continue the quest for church union by recognising the Act of Commitment as present reality.
8. To foster ecumenical developments within the five church collective.
9. (emphasised) To engage in theological reflection on the life work and mission of the church in this context of unity in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Finalising the Review:

The Full Council meets again in special session September 20-21 to design final Findings and Recommendations to the Churches and to the Cooperative Ventures.

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2 Reports of the Committees of the Council

2a) Report of the Committee on Church Union

As reported last year, the full Council committed itself to cooperative joint work ecumenically with the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand. Consequently, the Secretary of the Committee on Church Union has been involved in three activities in three areas of interest to the Council. The first two of these were specifically negotiated between the Council and the Conference.

i) A Theology of "Partnership" for Aotearoa New Zealand. The major Consultation, Taking Root. Emerging Themes in Doing Theology in Aotearoa New Zealand Today, drew 58 participants to Akatarawa (near Upper Hutt, Wellington) over the week-end of June 2-5, 1989. Issues of methodology were as keenly debated as three contextual issues of gender, race and class. Faith and Order work in Aotearoa New Zealand will be influenced by the processes and directions of this Event.

ii) Worship Resources. A working group has been meeting (sometimes fortnightly) in Wellington preparing Worship Resources for 1990. A "foundational Lectionary for 1990" has been designed. Music, prayers, liturgies, Retreat themes, Sermon and Bible Reading notes, and other useful aids are being sought as well as created by the Work Group. As a "Clearing House", the Group seeks not to be the sole channel for such resources, but an organism for intensifying the sharing and publicising of good resources, helping them to be readily available.

iii) Ministry. The Mission Church Chaplaincy Conference. Over the weekend of February 14-17, 1989, 60 parish ministers, chaplains from the various sectors, and office bearers at various levels of church decision-making, gathered to reflect upon the diversity of the forms of ministry whereby the churches were seeking to express their mission in today's pluralist and pluriform society. Possibilities of a greater valuing of all of the diverse ministries, of a greater mutual support

between them all, and of a strengthening of the quantity and quality of their work, were considered. There was a will to take these issues back to the sectors where ministries were being exercised and to seek further consultation in local regions between the ministries and chaplaincies.

2b) Report of the Committee on Cooperative Ventures

i. Budget Allocations to Cooperative Ventures

After much pressure from the cooperative ventures a Joint Working Group of Methodist, Presbyterian and NCUC members met and prepared a model for sharing national budgets. The new model will eliminate the frustration which a co-operative venture experiences at having to separate their finances in order to respond to the denominational requirements of the various national churches. This model is based on the concept of "one offering plate" and therefore the "allocation" or establishment of one single budgeted contribution for "wider work of the churches".

The Associated Churches of Christ, Congregational Union, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and possibly the Anglican Church in the cooperative ventures will be using this new model commencing in 1990.

ii. Statistics

The Associated Churches of Christ, Congregational Union, Methodist and Presbyterians have agreed to using a Common Statistics Form in the cooperative ventures.

iii. Services of Induction in Cooperative Ventures

Guidelines have been prepared by the NCUC. These have been distributed to the Joint Regional Committee whose responsibility it is to send to the appointing church at a time when an Induction Service is to take place.

iv. Pamphlets

The publication of a pamphlet which explains the work of the NCUC has had wide distribution to the cooperative ventures and the negotiating churches. A pamphlet which highlights the positive aspects of a cooperative venture has been drafted and will soon be available for publication.

v. Detailed Record of Ministry and Ministries

Updating the records of the details of ministry and term of appointment in cooperative ventures, has taken place in the NCUC office. The appointing church is required to issue a Letter of Appointment at the time of an Induction to a cooperative venture and copies to be sent to the relevant district and national courts including NCUC. Compiling this information has enabled it to be used for

the establishing the computer database for the publication of the Cooperative Ventures Directory.

vi. Property Schedules

Work continues on the encouragement of the cooperative ventures to complete their Property Schedules. It is hoped that with the appointment of a person whose primary task is to assist with this task, more will soon be completed.

vii. Rural Ministry

The NCUC and CCANZ are working together to act as a national reporting and linking body for the work of the churches in rural ministry. The intention is to share existing information more widely and to enable a more co-ordinated approach to equipping and supporting the work of the church in rural New Zealand.

viii. New Developments

The Castor Bay Joint Use Agreement between the Anglican and Presbyterian Churches has been signed. The Kaikorai-Brockville Union Parish is now operating as two separate parishes. Ellesmere Cooperating Parish has been formed taking in the former Leeston Cooperating Parish and the Dunsandel Presbyterian parish.

There is evidence that there are a number of areas which are seeking ways of co-operating. The Joint Regional Committees are aware or have been informed of these places and encouragement is being given to them.

ix. Dr. Ron Kilgour

Ron was a much valued member of the Committee on Cooperative Ventures and since his tragic death in November 1988 some of his initiatives are continuing to be actioned. Ron suggested a notice that parishes could be encouraged to place on their noticeboards.

The Committee on Cooperative Ventures has suggested slight changes to his wording and wishes to promote the following notice:

THIS IS A DENOMINATIONAL-FREE ZONE
THIS CHURCH INTENDS TO BECOME PART OF A
UNITING CHURCH IN
AOTEAROA-NEW ZEALAND

Ron also promoted the inclusion on parish noticeboards of the names of all the negotiating churches.

x Cooperative Ventures Removal Scheme

The current participants total 37 and the levy for the year commencing July 1989 is \$810 including GST.

xi Joint Committee on Women's Organisations. Report by Sheila Jamieson, President

A fully representative meeting was held in Wellington on March 6th, 1989.

In their individual reports, the Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian Presidents each told of experiences she had had, and helpful information she had received from attending overseas conferences during the past year. The international Churches of Christ Convention had been held in Auckland, and the women had played a large part in the organising of those functions.

The combined meeting of the Methodist Womens' Fellowship and the Association of Presbyterian Women's National Executives was very helpful, and it is hoped to be repeated.

The Annual Statistics forms have been under review for some time. There is now one single form which will go to ALL Cooperative Ventures and to Presbyterian and Methodist Womens' groups. The Association of Anglican Women have their own form for their Anglican-only groups.

The combined Methodist Womens Fellowship (MWF) and Association of Presbyterian Women (APW) Mission project for the 1989-90 year is to be support for training centres in Papua New-Guinea and the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.

Members have enjoyed receiving and accepting invitations to attend each other's conferences and seminars, and receiving copies of magazines and newsletters.

Clare Morrison, secretary for the Cooperative Ventures Committee, visited many womens' groups around the country during the year, and spoke of the many frustrations she heard. The Council needs to be sensitive to their needs.

Judith Parkes and Kay Buckner, President and Secretary for the past two years, and Judy Woodall, A.A.W. representative for a number of years, were thanked and farewelled. The new chairperson and secretary are Sheila Jamieson and Pauline Bristow.

xii Secretary's Travel and Visits

The Secretary Clare Morrison has travelled extensively and visited many cooperative ventures and attended Joint Regional Committee meetings. A Paper has been prepared on the Negotiating Churches Unity Council Logo and the parishes and Joint Regional Committees have been encouraged to promote this Logo as a symbol of unity. Support has been given to the regional work and the national linking is seen to be of importance for the work of the cooperative ventures.

xiii Guide to Procedures

A Workgroup in Christchurch has been looking at amendments and additions. These will go to the Joint Regional Committees and to the appropriate church bodies to gain their concurrence on behalf of the cooperative ventures. They are as follows:

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7. STANDING [1] [2]

[Amend Note to read as follows]

* NOTE: The Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches recognise all those elected, commissioned and qualified to represent the Parish. For an electoral Synod, only elected Anglican representatives may participate.

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3. ROLLS

[Amend first sentence to read as follows]

[1] Parish roll.

Membership in the Parish shall be recorded in a single roll, denominational affiliations being noted where possible.

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4. DENOMINATION

[Amend (a) to read as follows]

(a) As members of one of the participating Churches if so desired.

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PARISH CONSULTATION

[Delete b) and replace with the following:]

b) The Parish Council/Session as the governing body of the parish is the body through whom the Review Committee receives the views of the parish, regarding an extension of ministry.

(i) The Parish Council shall inform the congregation of the impending review two Sundays before.

(ii) It is appropriate for active members of the Parish to express their views to members of the Parish Council in the two weeks before the review. (It is not intended that there be congregational meetings to discuss this matter.)

(iii) The Parish Council shall inform the congregation of the outcome of the review at a date to be determined by them with due reference to denominational procedures.

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8. MEMBERSHIP ROLLS

[Amend first sentence to read as follows]

Common Provisions (221) now require membership to be embodied in a common roll, denominational affiliation being noted where possible. [Delete second sentence "Until further progress..."]

Report of the Treasurer of the Council:

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31 DECEMBER 1988

RECEIPTS:

Contributions from Churches:-

Anglican	21,362.00	
Churches of Christ	836.36	
Congregational	94.60	
Presbyterian	23,575.50	
Methodist	<u>13,769.20</u>	59,637.66

Sales - Guides to Procedures	558.85
Sales - Annual Reports	687.27
Computer Consultancy	950.00
GST received on income	6,296.27
Other income	150.00
Interest	258.53

Bank Balance 01/01/88	988.96
Air New Zealand Balance 01/01/88	<u>148.21</u>
	<u>\$69,675.75</u>

EXPENDITURE:

Salary etc D. Povey	3,932.48	
C. Morrison	14,973.51	
G. Armstrong	9,619.63	
Beneficiary Funds	2,123.09	30,648.71
Rent of Manse		6,903.73
Wages - Office Staff		943.35
Office Rent		2,572.20
Office Expenses		6,073.32
Phone Rental and Tolls		2,633.20
Travel - Secretaries	5,838.49	
Less Funds	<u>1,007.67</u>	4,830.82
Travel - Other		157.16
Meetings Expenses	1,316.46	
Less Refunds	<u>747.00</u>	569.46
Printing		969.12
Photocopier		1,848.86
Sundry Payments		785.05
GST Payments on Accounts and IRD		6,102.10
Bank Balance 31/12/88		4,237.77
Air New Zealand Balance 31/12/88		<u>400.90</u>
		\$69,675.75

LIST OF ASSETS AT 31/12/88

Desk	1979	167.85
Office Furniture	1979	567.00
Chairs	1980	156.00
Chair	1983	110.00
Typewriter	1984	1,560.00
Dictaphone	1985	279.00
Chair	1986	363.46
Copier (Shared)	1988	<u>1,848.86</u>
		\$5,052.17

CREDIT BALANCES 31/12/88

Bank	4,237.77
Air New Zealand	<u>400.90</u>
	\$9,690.84

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

1. The cash position at the end of the year is \$3,501.50 greater than at the start.
2. GST content has been separated out of all receipts and expenditure. Actual amount remitted to Inland Revenue Department was \$3,578.97.
3. There were no abnormal transactions during the year.

L.I. STEVENS**Hon. Treasurer**

(note: 1988 Accounts were, as of September 14, 1989, with the Auditor. - G. Armstrong Secretary)

The Negotiating Churches Unity Council

REVIEW

QUESTIONNAIRE

RESPONSES

A Summary



From mid 1988 Co-operative Venture Parishes and other groups related to the Negotiating Churches Unity Council were invited to respond to a questionnaire. The full range of responses cover many pages and are available for inspection from the Council. The following is a summary developed from a presentation at the June 1989 Annual Meeting of the Council. The responses will form a major part of the findings of a review of the Council to be published late in 1989.

COOPERATIVE VENTURES - THE PLACE TO BE

"A Co-operative Venture is the place to be," read the replies to the Negotiating Churches Unity Council Review Questionnaire. Experience of life in a Co-operative Venture is necessary to fully appreciate the benefits. Denomination becomes irrelevant, while gifts of different liturgies and traditions are enriching.

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Co-operation is enjoyed in study groups, combined services, sharing of buildings, women's groups, fairs, opportunity shops and ecumenical agencies such as the Conference of Churches Aotearoa New Zealand and the Inter Church Trade and Industry Mission.

There can be benefits in the economic use of resources, **Partners in mixed in planning and in ministry. Partners in mixed denomination marriages can worship together and young families are encouraged.**

Co-operative Ventures see themselves as being community churches which by their very unity present a convincing Christian face.

DENOMINATIONS THAT STARTED TO UNITE NOW FRUSTRATE UNION DEVELOPMENT

Frustrations on the ecumenical scene are due mainly to the intransigence of the denominational churches. Time and again throughout the co-operative venture submissions is the complaint about denominational apathy, denominational red tape and the choking surfeit of mail and paper relating to several church structures.

A few Co-operative Ventures have some concerns related to their own situations, but most problems are placed at the door of the denominational churches over their lack of commitment to union. Membership and particularly the position of children born and raised in Co-operative Ventures when they leave the parish, is a difficulty. **... children born and raised in Co-operative Ventures**

There is disappointment and impatience at the failure of the Negotiating Churches to live out the Act of Commitment when co-operative ventures have proved that it works.

There is some resistance to the use of denominational labels and dissatisfaction with the inadequacy of training for ministry in co-operative situations.

Two comments, from different sources, observe that ministers in CVs are more inclined to be deeply involved in their denomination of origin than are members of their congregation, and lay people are more committed to union than are the ordained. One parish has, from choice, operated for six years without a minister. **One parish has, from choice, operated for six years without a minister.**

UNIFIED EDUCATIONAL AND OTHER PROGRAMMES

There is a desire for education to help in understanding the theology and traditions of partner denominations and a suggestion, again, that the Negotiating Churches Unity Council might provide more material for study groups.

It was suggested that programmes offering information from individual denominations could be harmonised under subject-headings for study and action by parish specialist interest and programme groups.

COMMITMENT TO UNION ... BUT NOT TO "THE LETTER OF THE LAW"

The Act of Commitment is widely affirmed in co-operative ventures, but in the living of it rather than the formal observance. A number of parishes have never heard of the Act, but say they have been doing everything together for years. Two parishes suggested that an update, a review and a reaffirmation of the Act of Commitment would be timely, perhaps at the August conference.

There is evident satisfaction that co-operation which began through financial necessity can become a rich experience with great spiritual rewards.

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Most co-operative ventures work through their teething problems and relegate them to the past. They report good relations among their congregations, with neighbouring parishes and with their local ministers associations. Ministers associations are sometimes a greater strength and support to Co-operative Ventures than are Joint Regional Committees.

Apathy towards co-operation shown by neighbouring Anglican parishes is a disappointment in some areas. Some parishes live with a mild tension between charismatics and traditionalists. For some, good local co-operation is sufficient, let the national churches go by. A diversity of liturgies from denominational churches is often a point in favour of Co-operative Ventures, but just occasionally different liturgies are seen as "foreign".

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The help of the Negotiating Churches Unity Council and Joint Regional Committees in setting up Co-operative Ventures, resolving sensitive issues, arranging consultations, facilitating new appointments and providing general advice is

seen as most valuable by all but a few. Visits from the Negotiating Churches Unity Council Secretaries were mentioned with appreciation by several parishes.

A Negotiating Churches Unity Council information service to spread the news of ecumenism and the stories of happy Co-operative Ventures is widely desired. These responses show that Joint Regional Committees and the Negotiating Churches Unity Council do what is asked of them, are available when needed, but could project a more dynamic image. Someone suggested a public relations exercise. More linkages between parishes would support, encourage and affirm the identities of Co-operative Ventures.

To work for maximum integration of the Negotiating Churches Unity Council with Unit 3 of the Conference of Churches Aotearoa New Zealand, while retaining special provisions for Co-operative Ventures, is a priority.

There is a move evident, particularly from one Joint Regional Committee, towards a completely independent structure for Co-operative Ventures.

PROPHET TO THE DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

Successful and happy Co-operative Ventures have a responsibility to lead the denominational churches, initiate sharing of faith programmes, press for the unification of ministries and help bring the Act of Commitment to fruition.

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Feedback on the findings of this questionnaire would be appreciated and there was a suggestion that a regular questionnaire to parishes would keep the Negotiating Churches Unity Council up to date.

An imbalance in the numbers of North and South Island members on the Committee on Church Union and the Committee on Co-operative Ventures is the subject of comment.

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TRIBUTES TO DECEASED
PRESBYTERS, DEACONS
AND LAYPERSONS

VERA MATILDA BREED 1908-1989

London born, Vera Cannon lost her father in World War I. With her mother and sister, she emigrated to New Zealand while she was still a small girl. On leaving school, she went to work for Milne and Choyce in Auckland. But a strong Christian commitment and sense of missionary calling took her into nursing training. In October 1932, she offered for service in the Solomons. No money was available for an appointment at that time. At a Summer School of 1934 at Wesley College, Paerata, money was raised for her fare, and for pocket money allowance for her. So, as an unpaid volunteer, she was able to travel out with Rev. Harry and Mrs Beryl Voyce to Bougainville. She worked for most of that year with them, first in Teop and then in Siwai. In 1935, she was placed on the staff payroll and appointed to the headquarters at Kokeqolo, Roviana. There, for two years, she looked after the hospital and dealt with all the tasks this entailed. Her next area of service was on Choiseul, where she was given the job of developing the medical work on the north-east coast. She established a number of rural hospitals and worked out from them to service all the villages of the area. For four years, she carried out this pioneering work with great effectiveness. As the Foreign Mission Board said on her retirement, "In temperament, ability and eager devotion, she was peculiarly fitted for this strenuous work and from the outset it was successful."

At the end of 1941, she was called to relieve at Helena Goldie Hospital and was there, with Dr Rutter, when the war came. Together with other members of the staff, they left the Solomons in the face of the Japanese advance, on the small ship "Fauro Chief". After a brief return to civilian nursing, Vera Cannon was accepted by the Army Nursing Services, seconded to the Airforce and sent back to the Solomons. There, her knowledge of tropical nursing was invaluable.

When the war was over she returned to hospital work at Tauranga and then Hawera. It was there she met Harry Breed, and they were married on 31 January 1948. Vera took over the care of her three step-children. Over the years, the family shifted round the country, Katikati, Cambridge, Kawau Island, Ramarama. Vera took her full share in the family enterprises, even after she lost a leg in 1961. Vera and Harry had a continuing commitment to the Church wherever they were. In 1971, they settled in Papakura and more recently moved to Maraetai.

Vera Breed was of the stuff of which pioneer missionaries are made - deep faith, strong commitment, tremendous energy and capacity to adapt. She made a major contribution to the medical work of the Solomon Islands at a critical time in its history.

We give thanks for her life and witness, and offer our sympathy to Harry and the family.

NOEL FLACK DIXON

Noel Dixon was born in Taihape in 1918 and lived on the family farm at Taoroa until his father died when Noel was only six years old. The farm was then leased and the family moved to Auckland.

After leaving school Noel trained as a Cabinet Maker and was a member of the Pitt Street congregation. During World War II he served in the Air Force and spent a year in the Western Pacific.

His friendship with Freda, who was also a Pitt Street person blossomed on the Grafton Tennis Courts (as many others have done!) and they were married in 1944.

In 1949 Noel and Freda and their three year old daughter moved back to Taihape where Noel, working as a farm hand, gathered some farming experience before the lease on the family farm expired in 1951, and they were able to return to their old home. Thus began a 28 year span on the farm before Noel and Freda retired and moved to Beachlands in Auckland.

Noel Dixon was a person with great wisdom and humility who was able to encourage people in their Christian journey. He has influenced the lives of so many people, not only in Taihape but throughout New Zealand. Taihape was, for so long, the first appointment for young Probationers emerging, as green as grass, from the Theological College. He was the supporter, encourager, confidant of so many young Parsonage families and so his influence throughout the Methodist Church is well-known.

Noel also took his Taranaki-Wanganui District responsibilities seriously too, often travelling from Taihape to Hawera for an evening meeting - and in the days when the Mangaweka's still existed! In later years when he no longer had farm responsibilities Noel was able to attend Conference. Noel's influence was not only felt in the Methodist Church, but also in the wider Taihape community. He was involved in the Taoroa School Committee for years and many a school teacher found that valuable support that Noel was able to give. He also took his part in the farming community and in later years in Taihape became very involved in budgeting advice.

Noel Dixon died a few days before Conference 1988 after a valiant struggle with cancer. He was taken back to the family grave at Taihape and there three Methodist ministers from Auckland, Wellington and Hastings conducted the final service.

The Church would assure Freda, Brenda, Faye, Ross and Gillian of our gratitude for Noel's life of service to the Church and community.

CLIFFORD LAMBELL DUDER

Cliff Duder had to fight for a place within the ministry of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Ill health almost prevented acceptance as a candidate for training, and limited his freedom as a Probationer. Determination to do the work and convince the Church of the call of God, finally led to a life of devoted service. He became known to his people as a pastor who cared deeply for their needs. He gave more of himself than could ever have been expected.

Ministry was exercised in Circuits Kaikohe-Kawakawa, Hauraki Plains, Otorohanga, Taumarunui, Roslyn, Roxburgh, Wellington East (Lyall Bay), Thames, Pahiatua and Oamaru, before the final years of retirement ministry in the far North and at Blenheim.

It would have been easy to accept Cliff's claim to being no scholar, but those who knew his preaching discovered a quality that reflected careful preparation and challenged people to deep thinking. He was able to help people look at alternatives without having to destroy what they had. Yet he could see beyond the easy temptations of being popular at the expense of integrity. He wanted his people to know the gains that came to our world from good Biblical Scholarship.

Retirement was no escape from the task; he was writing sermons till the end. Passion for the work seemed to drive him on, so that he kept touch with the life of the Church and the world. He was always involved in local Church life.

Cliff will be remembered by so many people all over New Zealand for diligent pastoral care, and for a great love of his Lord and His people.

Marriage to Margaret Hilder from the Kaikohe Circuit brought a link with a devoted Church family. Their relationship was one of trust and total commitment to each other. They loved their four children deeply. The children came to value family life, even if at times the family were to wait till Cliff had completed some pastoral task, that always seemed to call before an outing or holiday. Margaret and her family felt the loss deeply that came with Cliff's death. They are thankful to God for a person so special to them.

The Church too must be grateful to Cliff who was active to the end and a faithful pastor and teacher of good news. He took up the Cross and he served his Master.

WILLIAM W H GREENSLADE, M.B.E.

The death of Bill Greenslade brought closer the end of an era in the life of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa-New Zealand.

Bill Greenslade, son of the Rev. and Mrs William Greenslade, was accepted as a candidate for the ministry in 1929, and as such was one of the survivors of pre-Second World War clergy.

As one of the first draft of Trinity College students he was in training during the days of the great depression. This and the coming war moulded the minds and the theology of Bill and his fellow students and clergy, not that they all thought the same.

Out of this beginning, which after training, saw probationary appointments in St Clair and in Northland (Wellington) and an appointment in Invercargill Central, where with the acquisition of a new parsonage he began his long involvement in Church building and property.

The war saw Bill Greenslade enter military service as a chaplain only to be boarded as medically unfit. He returned to Invercargill Central. Against his wishes Conference 1945 posted him to Christchurch East where his ability in raising finance and undertaking building projects saw the renovation of the East Belt property.

Then came the move that saw a dramatic development of seeds sown in those formative years. Bill Greenslade accepted a call to Wesley Church, Wellington where he served for ten years. During this ministry there came new and experimental forms of worship, including the early days of Christian radio broadcasts. This was an innovative time in the life of the Church and Bill Greenslade was a leader in these new movements.

In 1952 Conference approved his development of a social service ministry. This spread in a number of directions, the most notable being the Wesleyhaven Eventide Homes Settlement at Naenae. The stories are legend of how Bill Greenslade stamped the country soliciting finance to establish a much needed resource for the care of the elderly. The home that exists today does so because of the initiative and effort of Bill Greenslade.

For his work in the fields of social service and religious broadcasting Bill Greenslade was awarded the M.B.E in 1956.

The next year he moved to Whiteley Church, New Plymouth and again his abilities in finance and property came to the fore in the rebuilding of Whiteley Church after a destructive fire. He developed a passion for the history of Whiteley, the missionary and wrote a book on his life and work.

After his retirement in 1970 he returned to the pulpit in Hataitai to continue with his great love of preaching.

Then finally retiring with his wife Melba, he lived the latter years quietly as illness slowly defeated his body. The last two years he lived at his beloved Wesleyhaven, where he was admired for his great courage and wisdom. With the death of Bill Greenslade, an era in the life of the Church fades another page into history, a history that he helped write.

GEORGE HALLIDAY

We pay tribute to George Halliday who died on the 11th May 1989 after a life devoted to God's service and witnessing to his faith within the Church and wider community.

George spent over 70 years of his life in the Johnsonville area. He was born in Tawa, educated at Johnsonville and Thorndon Primary Schools, then Wellington College and Victoria University, where he graduated in 1935 M.A. (Hons.)

A dedicated teacher, George retired after 40 year's service, 30 being on the staff of Wellington College, becoming Head of the Department of English and Commerce. He returned there for another 4 years and for the last 10 years was teaching accounting part-time to seniors at Tawa College.

George had a lifelong interest in cricket and rugby, coaching both at Wellington College. He was a Life Member of Johnsonville Cricket Club and was involved with many other community interests, being Hon. Auditor for several groups.

Undergirding these activities was George's commitment to his Church. From his late teens he was an active local preacher, and by 1931 was accepted by the Johnsonville Society Leaders Meeting as a Local Preacher in full standing. His over 50 years as a Lay Preacher was recognised by the Methodist Church in a special service. George was Church organist for many years and continued to play whenever needed. In 1946 he became Sunday School Superintendent at Johnsonville Methodist Church until the Union Parish was formed in 1970 and he became Convener of the Christian Education Committee.

George took a full part in the life of the Church over the years, holding virtually every position open to him, including 37 years as a Synod representative. He also represented the Johnsonville Methodist Church and the Union Parish at Conference on many occasions.

George was never too busy to listen to people, particularly youth, and was the champion of the underdog. He was untiring in his efforts to redress wrongs and promote fundamental rights for everyone as is evidenced in his involvement with Amnesty International and the Church Peace Group.

A man of wide interests, but always his wife and family were most important to George and their home was ever warm and welcoming.

We give thanks for the example of his life and his Christian service to his Church and community and extend our deep sympathy to Joan, his children and grandchildren.

HARRY MOORE

Harry Moore died on 15 October 1988 at the age of 73. Born in Leicester, England on 22 November 1914, he came to New Zealand in 1923 with his family and settled in Ponsonby. He began full-time employment at 13 and a year or so later began work with the Post and Telegraph, serving Auckland, Kohukohu, Hikurangi and Te Kopuru. Early in 1941 he resigned to enter Home Missionary work. Encouraged to offer himself as a candidate for the ministry, Harry had to begin study again, which was a trying period for him. His candidature was successful and he became the first married student in training at the Theological College. While in College he was a student supply in the Henderson Circuit. The Churches he served were Waddington (1941-2), Glen Eden (1943-45), Ruawai (1946-49), Stratford (1950-54), Waimea (1955-59), Glen Eden (1960-65) and Dominion Road (1966-69). Harry was thrilled to think that Glen Eden, where he served as a student supply, was prepared to invite him back. Later, while in retirement, the same church asked him to serve as 'supply' while the minister was on extended leave - 'Tigers for punishment' (his comment). Nervous strain resulting in recurring laryngitis caused Harry to superannuate early at the end of 1969. He took up secular employment in Woolworths, followed by Foodstuffs, and did short term 'supply' on a few occasions. At Stratford Harry joined Rotary and this began a long association with that organisation which benefitted both Harry and Rotary. Harry's ministry among young people needs to be recognised. During the 1943-45 stay at Glen Eden he started up a club with four young people the first night. Before long it had grown so much the Town Hall had to be hired. When he returned to Glen Eden in the early 60's there was nothing for the young people so he started a youth centre in an old house the church had purchased.

In 1939 Harry married Elsie (Carey) who was of great assistance to Harry in his various appointments. Elsie and Harry retired to Takapuna where both became involved in the life of the local church. In retirement Harry wrote the occasional devotional material for the Upper Room and was for some years the local agent for this publication. Harry loved doing things around the church because he loved his Lord so much. His love was particularly evident in the meticulous way he prepared for worship. Orders of service were well thought out and presented. It was no surprise when, on his death, it was discovered that Harry had written his own funeral service complete with a life history.

Harry became a Lay Preacher at 16 and throughout his ministry, both lay and ordained, he felt the urgency of proclaiming the Christian message. He did this by sharing his spiritual experience with others and by being a most diligent pastor to his people. His utter honesty made him constantly assess his continuing effectiveness.

To Elsie and their two sons, Allan and Dennis, we say "Thank you" for sharing Harry with the church and "our prayers surround you."

RALPH E PATCHETT

Ralph was born in Pahiatua in 1910 and came into preparation for the Methodist ministry from a farming background. After his training in Trinity College his first appointment in 1933 was as second agent in the Woolston Circuit with responsibility for Sumner. There followed 30 years as a Parish minister in the Bay of Islands, Caversham, Miramar, Richmond, Shirley, Hawera, concluding his active ministry at St Kilda, Dunedin when health problems overtook him. His marriage in 1937 to Bertha Wingfield was the beginning of a devoted partnership in ministry over 52 years. Their children have each in their own way contributed to the life of the Church with equal devotion.

Ralph set an example of disciplined and dedicated work which is remembered with love and gratitude in all the Parishes to which he was appointed. Youth work was an important area for him and he often spoke of the satisfaction he had in Bible Class life, recalling his time in Hawera when he led a Senior Class of 23 young people over 20 years of age. As a pastor he was faithful and caring. As a preacher he was thorough in preparation and skilled at applying his message to the needs of the hour.

He was well-informed and courageous in his treatment of social issues and in particular was a convinced and life-long believer that pacifism and the way of peace was the only way for Christians.

He served the Connexion faithfully as Chairman of the Taranaki District, as Secretary of the North Canterbury District and as Secretary and member of District Youth Councils. In his retirement in Christchurch he undertook a mammoth task in researching and cataloguing Methodist property in every District. This voluntary task occupied him for ten years and is remembered with gratitude by the Connexion.

A key word for Ralph Patchett was reconciliation and his ministry among us echoed 2 Corinthians 5: 19, "God has entrusted to us the message of reconciliation."

We give thanks to God for this good and faithful servant.

HAROLD C POMEROY, B.A., B.D., A.C.A, C.M.A., A.C.I.S.

What do you remember about Harold? Was it his capacity for hard work, his sense of humour, his love of the Samoan people, his determination to overcome difficulties? For those who met him in the last days of his life, I believe that it will be his assurance that he was going on to a greater life, that stood out and will never be forgotten.

Harold died on 16th June 1989 in Invercargill. Invercargill was his home town. He left it when he was 18 to go to Auckland to train as an Accountant. Then he felt the call to the Ministry and entered Trinity College in 1959. He completed his theological training and married Judith in 1962 and then gave the next 21 years of his life to Parish ministry. He served in Papatoetoe, Reefton, Wanganui West, Auckland East and Avondale Union Parish.

But his capacity for hard work enabled him to go on acquiring degrees and qualifications so that he came to have an impressive list of letters after his name: B.A., B.D., A.C.A., C.M.A., A.C.I.S.

Harold had always been committed to Ecumenical work. He also had always been committed to learning about people of other cultures and he grew to have a deep affinity with the Samoan people. In 1985 he was appointed to full time work in Samoa, but before he could take up the appointment he suffered a massive stroke.

He moved back to Invercargill, and though it demanded effort and determination he returned to Accountancy work. He became involved in the P.I.C. Church in Invercargill, working again amongst the Samoan people he loved. He took on the work of Parish Treasurer for the Invercargill Parish. Many of us will remember his repeated statement in Parish meetings, 'I am the servant of the Church'.

Harold loved God and loved people. Those loves were central to his life. He loved his family, Judith, Graham, Jennie and David and we know their sadness.

We look back over Harold's life. He was a courageous man, a loving man, a man of deep faith. He chose as the reading for his funeral service Revelations, Chapter 21, 'Then I saw a new heaven and a new earth Then the one who sits on the throne said 'And now I will make all things new.' Harold saw the new life. He knew that he was going where all things are made new.

ALLAN K SURREY, J.P., A.N.Z.I.M.

Allan Surrey died peacefully on 5th July, 1989 aged 78 years, and a very diverse cross-section of Church and Community people gathered in Waitara to share in giving thanks for his life and sharing their sense of loss.

The strengths and grace Allan offered were many and he exercised them in a wide variety of ways.

Within the Church many will remember him as a strong effective preacher and worship leader, and from before his accreditation in 1933, this calling has taken some considerable priority in his life, and has made him known throughout Taranaki.

He also offered strong gifts of administration and pastoral discernment to the Church. From various roles as Treasurer, to Circuit Steward, to being a member of meetings, Synod, JRC, and Conferences, to being a friend or standing alongside someone with a need, people enjoyed and trusted this man, and organisations benefited.

One of the highlights of his life was to be elected Vice President of Conference for the 1983 Connexional year.

However what Allan was in the Church, he was in the wider Community as well. Farmer, timber merchant [he was President of the Taranaki Timber Merchants Association for a term] and especially accountancy filled his "working life". But he was also a Borough Councillor on two different Boroughs, Taranaki Power Board member till his death, Justice of the Peace, active National Party member, marriage celebrant, and one could go on, for he also did a lot of work quietly for individuals and community groups when needed.

Beyond all this Allan was a husband and father, and had a well developed private and personal life. It was a sorrow to him that his wife Grace, who died in August 1987, was not able to enjoy his Vice Presidential year with him because of her poor health. Both are survived by their daughter Jan Hollard, her husband Des, and their daughters Louise and Judith.

Early in his life Allan committed himself to Jesus Christ and his life in the Church and in the wider community, in leading worship, or helping someone do their tax returns, or sitting on the Power Board, has been testimony to the grace and wisdom he has found in Christ, and his stewardship of life and gift to the one he served.

We so record our appreciation for the warmth, the hopefulness, the strength, the humour of Allan Keith Surrey's life amongst us.

TE AWAH WATI TAHERE

Born in the far north of Ngapuhi descent, Wati spent his childhood and youth days at Matangirau in the Whangaroa, and Mangamuka in the Hokianga. The early death of his parents caused family members to be separated and virtually raised apart.

Education at Wesley College, Paerata, Wati was given encouragement not only to achieve academically but also to offer and train for the Methodist ministry, pursuing a Divinity course concurrently. At that time Methodist Church requirements demanded academic potential. Local Preacher's accreditation, a Quarterly Meeting encounter and acceptance re: capacity to preach, understanding of beliefs, doctrines, etc., of the Methodist Church were all part of the regulations. Wati met all these requirements and became a student at Trinity Theological College.

As a single Probationer, Wati passed further examinations, was received into Full Connexion and ordained. During this time also, he met and married Teera Rakena of Hawera. From his first appointment in New Plymouth he became part of an ecumenical team that visited Churches in Indonesia. Other Circuit appointments followed at Waima, Kamo, Te Kuiti and Hamilton.

Appointed to Otautahi/Te Waipounamu in 1975, Wati began the task of re-establishing Maori Methodist links throughout Te Waipounamu. In 1981 Te Rongopai Centre, Linwood, became a base for Maori Methodist Circuit work.

In the years that followed, Wati became a much valued and respected member of the Paparua Prison Ecumenical Chaplaincy team, a supporter and member of the Christchurch Bi-cultural Work Group, Christchurch Methodist Mission Board member, and a member of both Te Kaihanga Trust Board and Te Rehua Marae Trust.

A quiet, caring man, readily able to laugh at himself and with others, Wati never presumed to be perfect. He accepted others as they were, respected their right to their views and expected nothing in return.

He died suddenly at his home on May 9, 1989, and was buried in Rapaki alongside his beloved Sarah and their son Te Awha. 'He karere na te Atua'.

ARTHUR TURNER : 1909 - 1988

Arthur Turner was born in Manchester, England on 29th June, 1909, and when he was 2½ years old he and his older sister, Alice, were brought to New Zealand by their parents. The family settled at Birkenhead and later moved to Northcote. Following Northcote Primary School, Arthur attended the Mount Albert Grammar. On matriculation he commenced work in the accounts department of the "New Zealand Herald" and attended university at night to gain his accountancy certificate. After 23 years at the "New Zealand Herald" Arthur joined the staff of Waitemata County Council as treasurer and remained there until his retirement in 1974.

In March 1935 Arthur and Hazel were married at the Mauku Methodist Church, part of the Pukekohe Circuit. They were blessed with four children in a home where the Christian Faith was central. Arthur had been a very keen member of the bible Class movement and served St Paul's Church, Northcote as Youth Leader, Trustee and as Circuit Steward for many years.

He was Auckland Synod Treasurer as long as his health allowed. Much credit is due to Arthur for the smooth acceptance by the Synod of the District share of the Connexional Budget. His optimistic attitude expressed in words: "Come on, we can do it." set a good pattern for the continuing high level of District support. As an accountant, stewardship giving was essential for the well-being of the church. His principles could not be bent. Toward the end of his life, when he heard that a former colleague had lost his job because he refused a "cover-up", Arthur made it his business to ring and give encouragement.

Arthur was essentially a quiet family man who loved and served his Lord to the uttermost of his ability. He was ably supported by Hazel and together they attended many Synods and Conferences. Although failing health curtailed his activities, Arthur continued to encourage and support the local congregation at St Lukes, Northcote. One of his dreams was realised when having turned the first sod for the new church he was present for the dedication in July 1987. He died peacefully on 24th January, 1989 and his service was one of praise and thanksgiving for a life well lived in service for God through his family, the Church and the wider community.

CHRISTINA JESSIE WESTON

Born in Masterton in 1894, her father a Methodist Local Preacher, Miss "Chrissie" Weston trained as a school teacher and was encouraged by Rev Dr J.W. Burton to serve in Fiji as from 1919. She died in Masterton on 5th November, 1988, aged 95 years.

She spent 40 years in Fiji. Her first appointment was acting headmistress of the Suva Methodist Boys' School. The majority of her teaching career in Fiji was at Dil-kusha, a school for Indian girls. She started with 35 girls, but raised the roll to 400 before retiring. She was also a part-time lecturer at the Methodist Mission college and a foundation member of the Fiji Teachers' Union.

Miss Weston was a prolific letter writer and continued correspondence with former pupils and leaders in Fijian affairs almost till the day of her death. When her eyesight failed, she dictated letters to be written on her behalf.

Returning to New Zealand, she retired at Raumati South. Later she moved back to Masterton and lived close to the Lansdowne Presbyterian Church where she was an active and valued member. Her service and influence is beyond measure. Thanks be to God.

VILIAMI TOALEI MOLIMEA 'ILOLAHAI R.V.M., Q.S.M.

Viliami Toalei Molimea 'Ilolahia R.V.M., Q.S.M. was born in Ha'apai, Tonga on 22 September, 1918. The youngest of a family of nine, he moved into the care of an aunt at Nuku'alofa at the age of six when his father, a minister of the Free Church of Tonga, died. While a sixth former at Tonga College he was selected by Queen Salote to serve Lord Bledisloe on a visit to Tonga. His early training was as a wireless operator, but this dapper young man was summoned to New Zealand as butler to the then Governor General, Sir Cyril Newall, in Wellington. He later moved to Auckland combining that role with employment at the Northern Club. Though he officially retired in 1984 he did in fact continue to assist each succeeding Governor General until his death in the Sandringham family home on 6 January, 1989.

Highlight of his wide ranging career was when Queen Salote recalled him in 1953 to serve Queen Elizabeth during her stay in Tonga. This began a long mutual friendship with the British Royal Family during which he was twice honoured by the Queen. Sensitive, loyal, trustworthy, discreet, he was often called upon to advise Minister of the Crown in both New Zealand and Tonga, heads of state, Church and community leaders. Few surpassed his knowledge of the culture and customs of many nations, and the appropriate protocol in specific circumstances.

Molimea remained a Tongan, a man of prayer and Christian devotion through all the years. In 1948 he and Queen Salote formed the New Zealand Tonga Society to represent the embryonic migrant community. He soon became actively involved in the Methodist Church, while still retaining creative links with the Free Wesleyan Church in Tonga. He was secretary of the Auckland Synod Tongan Committee for ten years, a foundation member of the Methodist Tongan Property Trust, member of Synod and Conference, lay preacher, steward, bandsman, choir member, friend. He related easily and well to palangi and other congregations wherever he was. He strongly encouraged Tongan congregations to remain under the New Zealand Methodist Church and played a significant part in the establishment of the Auckland Manukau Tongan Methodist Parish with Rev. Taniela Moala the initial superintendent.

"Mr 'Ilolahia was not just a butler but a legend in his field. I took tips from the man who knows," declared the Governor General, the Most Rev. Sir Paul Reeves. Sir Paul with Lady Reeves represented Queen Elizabeth at the funeral service led by Rev. Dr 'Alifaleti Mone, Rev. Ted Grounds and others in the Pitt Street Church.

Molimea required a high standard of himself, and expected and encouraged the same of others. In 1950 he married Melenaite Lusitania who came from a high ranking family of Vava'u. He himself was a commoner who carried himself with royal dignity without losing his common touch. A faithful servant, he fought the good fight with all his great strength of mind, body and spirit. He and Lusitania maintained an open home to the end and very many people are in their debt. We praise God for his life of faith and service and assure Lusitania and their three sons, Tevita, Kuli and Viliami, and other members of the family, of our loving sympathy and deep gratitude. Like Jesus Christ his Master, "he has left us an example that we might follow in his steps."

"Tau fakamalo ki he 'Eiki
He tofa hotau hala;
'O fou he 'u mamahi ni,
Ke ma'u 'a e pule'anga"

JOHN HERBERT THOMPSON

Bert Thompson was born in Reefton on 21st September 1908 and died in Christchurch on 22nd September 1989, the day after his 81st birthday. He was active right to the end and was mowing his lawn when death came suddenly and unexpectedly.

Bert was the eldest of a family of five. When he was nine years old his father died and Bert was forced to carry heavy and extra responsibilities from that early age. He accepted these added burdens with cheerful courage. On leaving school he commenced his working life in gold mines later transferring to sawmills and Public Works on the West Coast. In 1935 while working as a bushman at Ruatapu, Bert met with an accident which almost took his life. After a period of recuperation, he was appointed to the position of Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in the Buller Gorge in 1936. This job involved providing recreation, supper and other services for the men working on the construction of the railway line. By his Christian example and tireless work, he earned the respect and esteem of all the men amongst whom he laboured.

In 1939 Bert married Olive Thwaites, a Salvation Army officer and their first home was at Tiroroa Public Works Camp, 15 miles from Westport, Bert's headquarters for his Y.M.C.A. work. In 1941 Bert was led to apply for an appointment with the Methodist Home Mission Department and on being accepted was eventually appointed to Apiti. He later served at Kohukohu, Warkworth and Paparoa. While at Paparoa he was accepted as a Probationer for the Ordained Ministry and after a period of further study was ordained at the 1954 Conference in Christchurch. He served a further year at Paparoa this being followed by appointments to Wanganui West (1956), Balclutha (1959), Kaia Poi (1964), and Otaki (1969). Ill health forced an early retirement at the 1970 Conference.

After retirement Bert's health improved and he was able to keep busy with Church and Community activities. This included a very effective pastoral ministry which was much appreciated by those visited. There were also regular services at Woodchester Home, representing the Christchurch East Parish on the board of the Linwood Work Trust, and being the driving force behind the Linwood Ministers Association. He was interested in the work of the Bible Society and at the time of his death was the treasurer of the East Christchurch Action Team.

Bert was widely respected and was loved by all who knew him. An honest upright and friendly man whose faith and commitment brought comfort and strength to others. Throughout his ministry his wife Olive has been a very able and committed partner, theirs being a true team ministry. To Olive and their daughter Ruth and other members of the family the Church extends its love and sympathy.

We give thanks for the life and service of Bert Thompson and commit him to God's care and keeping.

SAMUEL JAMES CRAWFORD

When Rev. Sam Crawford retired from the itinerancy of the Irish Methodist Conference in 1972, the tribute in the Minutes of Conference recorded:-

"With keen spiritual insight he has fulfilled a faithful and energetic ministry in all his circuits."

In all he offered to the church forty two years in twelve circuits in both northern and southern Ireland, including scattered country circuits, seaside resorts and busy and demanding city churches. On the connexional level of the Church's life he served as Chairman of two districts.

One of the most notable baptisms he performed, of interest to Methodists in New Zealand, was that of the young Norman Brookes, present Superintendent of the Development Division.

It was when his active ministry in Ireland was completed that he journeyed to New Zealand. He came to the Western Bay of Plenty to relieve for three months at Otumoetai, but fulfilled a ministry of three years (1973-75) and eventually lived out his days here.

To his ministry he brought an unaffected dignity, vigorous and untiring pastoral work, and a genuine concern for people that continued long after his official responsibilities ceased. He also had the Irish love of a good story, and a piety that was well rounded by a rich evangelical theology.

His initiative and organisational ability led to the erection of the present worship centre of St. Stephens, Otumoetai, which he was determined should be a church and not a multi-purpose hall.

Both Sam's life and his ministry were enriched by his late wife Rosa whom he adored. They did almost everything together and Rosa's very considerable gifts were always freely available to the life of the church.

Sam died on October 13th 1989, held in the esteem and affection of Tauranga Methodists, as well as many people of other denominations and the wider community.

If any verse was to be chosen to summarise his life it would be the hymn of Charles Wesley which begins:-

"To serve the present age
My calling to fulfil
O may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will."

We give thanks for this gracious man of God who gave forty five years of his life to Methodist Ministry in both Ireland and New Zealand.

RECORD OF SERVICE

RETIRING PRESBYTERS AND DEACONS

EDWARD P BOYD

Edward Boyd's retirement concludes 35 years of varied ministry, served in parishes and in prison chaplaincy, and was an expression of his strong sense of community responsibility in ministry. It culminated in a seven year period as Senior Prison Chaplain.

Born in Balclutha in 1930, Ed received a firm grounding in the Presbyterian Church. When the Boyd family moved to Hastings ten years later, it was the warm welcome of the Rev. Arthur Hopper that encouraged them to become active members of the Methodist Church. The lively Bible Class Movement in Hawkes Bay at the end of World War II was a formative influence on Ed as a teenager. It provided a challenge to him at an important stage of his life. Ministers at Hastings such as R B Tinsley, G R Harris, T H Carr and L C Horwood played a significant part in confirming his Christian commitment.

Ed's initial vocational decision was to be a primary school teacher, but after training and one year's teaching, he was accepted as a candidate for the ministry in 1951. He served as a pre-Collegiate Probationer at New Plymouth (West End) for a year in 1952 before entering Trinity College. Two of his probationary years were spent in the Auckland East Circuit (Howick-Panmure). Ed was ordained in 1958 and his Circuit appointments were Roxburgh (1958-61), Marton (1963-68) and Dannevirke (1969-71). In 1956 Ed married Gwyneth, the daughter of an English Methodist Minister, Albert Burton. They have a family of a son and two daughters; David, Pippa and Felicity. The Boyd family were in Great Britain for a year in 1962, where Ed taught in secondary schools.

While in the Hawkes-Bay Manawatu District Ed was a member of the Spiritual Advance Committee. He was District Secretary in the Otago-Southland District. Ed's radio devotional broadcasts linked faith with life, and included interviews with church and community people. His appointment as a honorary Child Welfare Officer in Marton and Dannevirke, and as a visiting Chaplain to Lake Alice Hospital (including the Maximum Security Unit) provided opportunities for wider community involvement.

In 1972 Ed began a more community oriented ministry with his appointment as the N.C.C. full-time Chaplain to Invercargill Borstal. After nine years in that position he was invited by the Justice Department to Head Office as Senior Prison Chaplain and Chaplain to Arohata Women's Prison. In this role, as pastor to all the chaplains in the prison system, he has carried the administration of prison chaplaincy through some difficult periods with tactfulness and integrity. It has been necessary for him to travel extensively to all the prisons throughout the country, spending time with every chaplain in his place of ministry each year. He is seen as a conscientious counsellor, showing concern for the chaplain's family as well as for the chaplain. The organisation of Chaplain's Retreats, In-Service Training, assisting in the selection of new chaplains, acting as industrial chaplain to Justice Department staff, keeping in touch with the leaders of Churches involved in prison chaplaincy, have been part of his daily programme as Senior Prison Chaplain. The recruitment of women chaplains to serve in prisons has received his encouragement. He has established a reputation as a diplomatic negotiator in tense situations, and is highly thought of by his fellow chaplains.

Gwyneth has developed a parallel ministry of her own as a teacher in special education, giving costly service to physically and intellectually handicapped children.

The Church rejoices in the valuable Christian witness that Ed and Gwyneth have given to the wider community in their ministry over the years, and wishes for them many years of active retirement in their Paremata home.

PHYLLIS M GUTHARDT, M.A., Ph.D. (Camb.), Hon.D. (Waik.)

Phyllis Guthardt has a unique place in the history of Methodism. She was the first woman ordained in New Zealand and the first woman to be President of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Born in Nelson, St. John's was her home Church. Five years secretarial work, a one-year Teachers' College course, primary teaching and part-time university study all preceded her training at Trinity College as a theological student 1954-56. During this time she completed her B.A. (Senior Scholar).

Three busy years as a probationer in the Riccarton Circuit began Phyll's ministry, with its high priority on strong Biblical preaching and pastoral visiting marked by her warmth, caring and love. In 1958 she gained her M.A. with first-class honours in English and was ordained in 1959. After three years study at Cambridge she was awarded a Ph.D. in Biblical Theology.

On her return in 1964 she spent six years at Melville Church, Hamilton, and Waikato Hospital as chaplain; six years as ecumenical chaplain and lecturer at the University of Waikato; in 1976 she was called to Knox Presbyterian Church in Christchurch as senior minister for eight years; and spent six years in the Riccarton Methodist parish.

Phyllis is an excellent communicator and her thirty years of regular broadcasting have been widely appreciated. She spent some years on the Broadcasting Advisory Committee, the University Councils of Waikato and Canterbury and the Joint Working Committee of the Roman Catholic Church and the N.C.C. Overseas commitments included the W.C.C. Working committee on Women in Church and Society and the C.C.A. Commission on Theological Concerns.

These appointments indicate the breadth of Phyll's interests and abilities. She has always worked for true partnership of women and men in church and society and been a strong advocate of inclusive language. Her combination of keen theological insight and an unfailing command of the English language have made Phyllis an exceptional preacher who delights and challenges people of all ages.

Her many friends throughout the country were delighted when, in recognition of the contribution which Phyllis has made to the Church, she was appointed President in 1985. She attended the World Methodist Conference in Nairobi in 1986 and was elected one of the World Presidents. In the same year she was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of the University of Waikato.

As she retires the whole Church thanks Phyllis for a ministry of such richness and achievement. We will miss her wit, humour and quick thrusts of repartee and trust that she will now enjoy a more relaxed life-style, yet still continue to influence the life and thinking of the Church.

R JOHN HAMLIN

John Hamlin contributed many gifts to ministry.

John was born in Palmerston North in 1930, educated at Glen Orua Primary School and Palmerston Technical College. The family lived in the Sanson Rongotea area on a Dairy farm. Brought up Brethren and Anglican, John became a Methodist under the ministry of B H (Ben) Riseley.

John began his ministry when accepted for Home Mission Service at the 1952 Nelson Conference, which sent him newly married with his wife Gwen (nee Hunt) to Okato in the Opunake Circuit for 1953/4. Then it was to Trinity College for three years, followed by Probation at Bombay Tuakau from 1958 to 1960.

John's ministry within the RNZAF was a time of great satisfaction and interest, with the years 1961-1967 at Woodbourne, and then to Base Auckland. He was promoted to Principal Chaplain (Air) at RNZAF H.Q. in 1968 and to Principal Defence Chaplain Defence H.Q. in 1972. John was appointed Secretary to the Chaplaincy Dominion Advisory Council in 1972. When appointed John was the youngest Principal Chaplain (Air) and the first Air Force Chaplain to hold the post of Principal Defence Chaplain. During the Vietnam War John tried to get the Services to institute "Non-Violent methods of Peace-Keeping" without success.

From Chaplaincy it was to the Greymouth Union Parish in 1976. June 1981 saw him move as a founding member of the "Pilgrim Community" at Frederick Wallis House, Lower Hutt, and in 1982 appointed Warden. During this time he took steps within the Wellington Synod to gain an acceptance of the Charismatic emphasis within the Methodist Church. Through these demanding years he was ably supported by Gwen and their five children.

John took time "out" from ministry during 1984 - 1986 to work as a Training Manager for a Computer Company. This activity opened up an interest of his later years in ministry, to enable the Church to make the most of the computer age.

His move in 1986 to the Picton Union Parish was to his final appointment. It was satisfyingly ecumenical, and gave an involvement with a people selling up their Church, and building a new Church Centre. John threw all his energies into the completion of the Centre, and helping people make it their new home.

In Defence he was instrumental in establishing training for Chaplains, Cadet Character Guidance Training and an enlightened Alcoholism policy. He had part in building projects at Oakura, Opotiki, Woodbourne and Wallis House. John has had a strong interest in social and economic justice, education, and care of the earth. In ministry John was easy to relate to as a person. Yet he never forced his religion onto others, nor did he lower his standards. When he became a Senior Chaplain he continued to be approachable and friendly. Fellow Servicemen enjoyed his company, valued his personal style, and found him a help in time of trouble or grief.

John and Margot, his wife, look forward to retirement. They hope to serve some years in supply ministry, continuing in Picton, and perhaps elsewhere. John has skills and gifts yet to use in the service of his Lord and Church.

ERNEST HEPPELTHWAITE

Ernie's earliest memories are of a Christian home in which the love of God was conveyed to him through the care and devotion of his parents. Through the difficult years of the Depression in Dunedin, he attended Sunday School at Maori Hill, and later Bible Class and Boys' Brigade there and at Glenaven Methodist Church in North East Valley. In 1941 he made a decision at the Otago-Southland Easter Camp to follow Jesus Christ, at Gordon Parker's invitation.

Leaving Dunedin Technical High School, Ernie served an apprenticeship and worked as an electrician. In 1947 he responded to a call to the ministry, was accredited as a Local Preacher two years later, and moved to St Paul's Hamilton, as youth worker/caretaker in order to candidate.

One year of pre-Collegiate probation in Timaru South in 1951 enabled him to meet Jan Burtenshaw. They were married after Ernie graduated from Trinity College, and commenced three year's ministry in the Cromwell-Alexandra Circuit. There he saw the building and dedication of the Alexandra Church, and came to appreciate the need for church union in isolated areas.

Then followed six busy and fulfilling years at the Dunedin Central Mission, two with Ray Dudley and four with Bruce Gordon as Superintendents. Ernie was involved in establishing the Sunday afternoon Teen Club, setting up the Kawarau Falls Holiday Camp, and the Trinity Church centenary. Two city suburban ministries followed, firstly at Waiwhetu in the Lower Hutt Circuit, then at St Davids in the St Alban's Circuit. In the latter, new housing areas in Bryndwr and Bishopdale produced a Sunday School of 200 children.

Becoming aware that Parish demands were affecting the life of his family, Ernie moved to ecumenical hospital chaplaincy in 1975. These last 15 years of ministry have been spent mainly at Templeton Hospital and Training School, which caters for the intellectually disabled, working with people he has grown to love, within a community committed to caring for them. Hospital chaplaincy has also offered the stimulation of training in inter-personal skills, including C.P.E. courses and Transactional Analysis Workshops.

Ernie has had a variety of Connexional and District responsibilities over the years, including Chairman of the Otago CYMM Council, Secretary of the Otago-Southland Synod Standing Committee, Convener of the International Affairs Committee, and member of the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee.

Throughout the years of ministry, Ernie has been ably and warmly supported by Jan, who has worked unstintingly in home-making, hospitality, and women's work. Using her skills as a librarian she helped develop the Connexional Archives. Ernie enjoys a wide range of interests. He has developed useful skills in art and photography. With Jan he has discovered the treasures of the West Coast and Fiordland through camping and tramping. He has a lively concern for human rights, peace and environment issues and questions of justice both here and overseas. Their three sons Stephen, Simon and Andrew, share some of these concerns.

Ernie has ministered in a variety of situations, each markedly different from the others. To each he has brought a deep concern for people and a capacity for enjoyment, both grounded in the Christ whom he serves. Ernie and Jan, the Church thank you for all you have offered, and wishes you many further years of fulfilment and fun.

EDITH J LITTLE, J.P.

Edith's participation in the Methodist Church has developed through many phases, incorporating a range of identifiable roles. From baptism, Sunday School and youth activities into teaching as a Christian vocation. In marriage partnership with Gordon from 1952, expressing her faith in that partnership and parenting their three children, alongside partnership in the worshipping congregation as they moved about in those early family years with Gordon's Railways' responsibilities.

In the longer settled period in Johnsonville from the early sixties, Edith's leadership qualities strengthened and emerged, leading to being the first ordained Deacon in our Church, and subsequently accepted as Presbyterian. This comprehensive life in the Church has gained appropriate recognition and opportunity of wider influence as Vice-President before 'retiring'.

Born in 1924 in Dunedin, Edith was baptised at nearby Lawrence. First memories of congregational life were at Richmond (Nelson) where the practical caring of local members during her father's hospitalisation made a lasting impression on her and no doubt led to that same emphasis in her discipleship in later years.

Edith professed faith and joined the Church at Ngaio and went on to train as a school teacher. Her teacher training years of experience for nearly ten years prior to marriage, together with another five years in the early sixties, formed the basis of her involvement in Christian education for all ages in the Church. This qualified her well for ten years membership of the Board of the Education Division and membership of the Church's Media and Communications Committee, with the last two years of that as Convener.

With Edith's strong involvement in both local and District affairs and leadership, Women's Fellowship activities, interchurch relationships and that practical caring and community focus, the ground was well laid for her eventual preparation for and recognition as first, Deacon, and then Presbyterian. Both these ministries were exercised in the Johnsonville Union Parish as 'self-supporting' in partnership with a full-time Presbyterian. During her time as a Deacon, Edith also became a Justice of the Peace in 1980 which added another dimension to her community involvement. The last three years Edith has been Superintendent of the Plimmerton-Paekakariki Parish, officially serving 'part-time'. During these ministries Edith's worship leadership, preaching and pastoral skills were developed and appreciated.

Edith was one who responded early to our Church's movement towards the "bi-cultural journey". Her contribution to increasing awareness of and sensitivity to the Gospel insights relating to 'Pakeha' attitudes to and relationships with people of Maori ancestry has been significant. This aspect of ministry has been expressed primarily through the Wellington Bi-cultural Group and at Conference level.

Throughout all this Church involvement, Edith has continued with Gordon in the lives of their three children and the grandchildren. With Gordon's contribution to local church life, his considerable responsibilities with Railways Union leadership and later management, and latterly as part-time Industrial Chaplain, we see a picture of very full service in God's Kingdom. We pray for them both good health and further fulfilling experiences in future years.

HARRY IVAN SHAW

"Practical active caring" is the phrase that encompasses Harry Shaw's ministry. Seeing adequate facilities as a resource needed to enable balanced growth of the whole church family, he has been actively involved in building programmes and church development in each of his nine appointments, but has also introduced effective lay visiting programmes, thus enabling his successors to inherit well housed, active and caring congregations.

Fortysix years active involvement in the Brigade Movement ranged from a recruit in Timaru to active officer (often Captain) in 16 different Companies. He was Battalion President in Manawatu (7 years), member of the N Z Council (8 years), a leader of several National Camps, with a highlight experience as leader of the N Z Contingent to Scotland for the Brigade's Centenary Celebrations in 1983. For 25 years, Harry has also been associated with Girls' Brigade, supporting his own daughters and acting as Company Chaplain. He is currently both a Company and National Chaplain. His resilience, loyalty and keenness in Brigade work stems from his conviction that, in the activity of such groups is a basis for disciplined responsibility for young adults.

In 1953, Harry and Joan Brady of Mt Roskill, were married and, in the years since, he has been grateful for the loyalty and strength that Joan has brought to their marriage. Appointments have been served at Taihape (Home Missionary Probationer), Wairoa (Probationer), Upper Hutt (4 years), Petone (6 years), Pahiatua (8 years), Cambridge (6 years), and Melville (4 years). Joan, Harry and their family have appreciated the supportive ministry of their people, especially at Pahiatua, where daughter Joanne died in infancy and son Phillip was tragically killed.

As a regular Army Chaplain (10 years), Harry saw active service in Malaysia, including Borneo, Vietnam and Singapore. In New Zealand, at Linton, Burnham and Waikouru, Harry's skills as a experienced youth worker, counsellor and sportsman were much in demand.

Varied District responsibilities have included a period as Chairman of the Hawkes Bay-Manawatu District and Harry has also served the Connexion with energy and skill as a Stewardship Director in twelve Parishes. He has served in chaplaincies to local courts, Child Welfare Probation Service and R.S.A. Committees in several towns, where his sensitivity to the needs of all people has been greatly appreciated. All aspects of Harry's ministry have emphasised forgiveness, and the universality of the Gospel, with a place for all in God's Kingdom.

The Church affirms both Harry and Joan, and values their contribution to its life and that of the communities of which they have been part. With forty-one years of very active service behind them, we wish them well in the retirement phase of a continually active ministry. Go well.

STATISTICS

DISTRICT: CONNEXIONAL

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DISTRICT: NORTHLAND

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Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1986	to June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
1010	Mangonui County Union	2	1	-	152		151
1020	Kaikohe Union	-	-	-	NR		57
1030	South Bay of Islands Co-operating	-	-	-	NR		52
1040	Kaeo-Kerikeri Union	6	-	-	194		177
1050	North Hokianga Co-operating				NR		
1060	South Hokianga Co-operating				NR		116
1070	Hikurangi Union	-	7	-	67		60
1080	Whangarei Uniting						
	St Johns	5	-	1	180		205
	St Pauls	10	1	1	116		105
	* St James	5	2	7	90		100
1090	Dargaville	2	-	6	123	128	
1100	Ruawai Co-operating	2	-	1	382		450
1110	Paparoa	7	7	-	61	92	
1120	Wellsford Co-operating	1	-	-	159		93
	TOTALS	40	11	16	1524	220	1566

NR = No Return

DIS: AUCKLAND

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1988	10 June 1989		
						Methodist Membership	OR	Union Membership
2010	Central Mission and Parish	4	-	-	268	257		
2030	Balmoral - Roskill							
	Balmoral - Roskill	-	-	-	147	NR		
	Lynfield Community Church	-	-	-	130			NR
2040	Auckland East	23	-	21	315	270		
2060	Orakei	-	-	-	221	NR		
2070	Glen Innes Co-operating	18	-	2	82			171
2080	Mt Albert	7	-	-	189	195		
2090	Avondale Union	14	-	10	189			202
2100	Henderson	28	-	14	286	266		
2120	Te Atatu Union	3	2	-	79			73
2130	Devonport	4	-	-	99	97		
2140	Takapuna	6	-	-	252	232		
2150	Birkenhead	2	3	2	158	171		
2160	Glenfield Co-operating	18	1	5				70
2170	Birkdale-Beachhaven Union	7	-	-	70			71

DISTRICT: Auckland

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1989	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
2180	Northcote	2		4	103	104	
2270	South Kaipara	22	-	-	NR		500
2280	Whangaparaoa	2	2	-	158	174	
2290	Mahurangi	-	-	-	84	114	
2300	St Austells Co-operating	4	-	-	58		56
2310	Waterview	-	-	-	39	57	
2320	East Coast Bays	6	-	2	241	235	
2340	Tongan (No Return)				NR	NR	
2370	Samoan (No Return)				NR	NR	
	TOTALS	170	8	60	3168	2172	1143

DISTRICT: MANAKAU

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1968	30 June 1989		
						Methodist Membership	OR	Union Membership
2410	Manakau North	71	-	31	752	833		
2420	Manurewa	19	-	-	101	99		
2430	Papakura	17	2	-	228	214		
2440	Pukukohe	6	-	-	148	143		
2450	Tuakau Union Parish	4	-	-	47			35
2460	Franklin West Co-operating	7	-	-	81			68
2470	Bucklands Beach Co-operating	15	1	1	213			241
	TOTALS	139	3	32	1570	1269		344

DISTRICT: WAIKATO - BAY OF PLENTY

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1988	10 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
3010	Thames Union Parish	6	2	8	204		201
3020	Hauraki Plains Co-operating Parish	17	-	4	398		350
3030	Paeroa	-	-	-	42	44	
3040	Waihi	1	-	-	41	37	
3050	Te Aroha Co-operating Parish	14	1	3	186		174
3060	Morrinsville	7	-	-	117	112	
3070	Cambridge Union Parish	10	-	-	441		346
3080	Hamilton	20	2	5	234	266	
3090	Raglan Union Parish	-	-	-	64		65
3100	Hamilton East	4	-	5	170	151	
3110	Chartwell Co-operating Parish	14	-	-	453		332
3120	Ngaruawahia Union Parish	-	1	1	100		78
3130	Huntly Co-operating Parish	3	-	1	171		177
3140	Matamata Union Parish	5	-	5	123		116
3150	Putaruru Co-operating Parish	20	1	-	371		300
3160	Tokoroa	2	-	-	42	43	

DISTRICT: WAIKATO - BAY OF PLENTY

Reference Number	Parishes Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1988	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
3170	Rotorua	12	-	-	134	139	
3180	Taupo Union Parish	11	-	-	189		216
3190	Western Bay of Plenty	4	2	-	333	336	
3200	St James, Greerton Union Parish	6	-	-	120		115
3210	Te Puke	3	-	-	110	111	
3220	Whakatane Co-operating Parish	32	-	8	720		571
3230	Kawerau	-	-	-	14	12	
3240	Opotiki Union Parish	12	-	-	137		137
3250	Te Awamutu	3	-	-	139	133	
3260	Otorohanga	3	-	-	66	66	
3270	Te Kuiti	-	-	-	NR	12	
3280	Taumarunui Co-operating Parish	13	-	-	127		108
3290	Turangi Co-operating Parish	12	1	-	60		80
3300	Ohura				NR	NR	
3320	Coromandel				NR	NR	
3330	Hillcrest Co-operating Parish	30	-	5	309		354

DISTRICT: WAIKATO - BAY OF PLENTY

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 198	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
3340	Pio Pio-Aria-Mokau Co-operating	3	1	2	NR		250
3350	Omokoroa Co-operating Parish	1	-	-	150		150
3360	Dinsdale Co-operating Parish	14	-	-	80		94
3390	AllSaints (Bryant Park) Co-operating Parish	16	-	3	176		199
	TOTALS	298	11	50	6018	1462	4413

DISTRICT: HAWKES BAY - MANAWATU

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1988	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
5010	Napier	7	13	7	294	291	
5020	Hastings	3	3	-	239	209	
5040	Gisborne	11	-	-	100	95	
5050	Mangapapa Union	6	2	-	102		111
5060	St Andrews Union Wairoa	5	-	-	98		85
5070	Dannervirke	2	-	-	65	62	
5080	Woodville	1	-	-	66		72
5090	Pahiatua	4	-	-	92		98
5100	Palmerston North	22	-	3	459	449	
5110	Ashhurst - Bunnythorpe	4	1	-	80	77	
5120	Feilding - Oroua	1	1	-	86	95	
5130	Marton	-	-	-	45	46	
5140	Rongotea - Sanson	4	2	-	NR		135
5150	Foxton Union	-	-	3	73		73
5154	Shannon	1	-	-			37
5160	Tamatea Community	3	-	-	60		59

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DISTRICT: TARANAKI - WANGANUI

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1989	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
4010	New Plymouth	5	-	-	321	307	
4015	Bell Block	43	8	-	89		86
4017	Brooklands	3	-	-	215		204
4020	Waitara	-	-	-	124	NR	
4030	Stratford	9	-	-	82	76	
4040	Eltham Kaponga Co-operating	4	-	1	146		144
4050	Hawera	1	-	-	94	101	
4060	Manaia Union	3	-	-	109		54
4070	Opunake Co-operating	7	-	4	143		133
4079	Patea	3	-	-			56
4080	Okato Co-operating	-	-	-	450		NR
4090	Wanganui	6	-	-	254	250	
4110	Inglewood	3	5	1	92		98
	Totals	87	13	6	2,119	734	775

DISTRICT: Wellington

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Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1988	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
6010	Wellington Central	17	-	-	278	277	
6020	Wellington West	-	-	-	65	64	
6030	Wellington South-Lyall Bay Union	1	1	-	133	-	105
6050	Miramar Co-operating	1	-	2	107	-	95
6060	Ngaio Union	3	-	2	116	-	104
6070	Johnsonville Union	6	3	4	292	-	295
6080	Newlands Union	-	-	-	81	-	NR
6100	Plimmerton-Paekakariki	4	-	-	84	72	-
6110	Tawa Union	13	2	2	436	-	399
6120	Lower Hutt-Petone	78	5	27	457	440	-
6130	Taita Union	-	-	-	714	-	13
6140	Upper Hutt Co-operating	25	4	7	367	-	353
6150	Wainuiomata Union	12	-	-	100	-	77
6160	Greytown St Andrews Union	2	-	-	55	-	80
6170	Featherson Union	3	1	-	53	-	53
6180	Carterton Union	11	-	-	123	-	121

DISTRICT: Wellington

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DISTRICT: Nelson

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Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1988	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
7010	Nelson	-	-	-	297		
7011	St Johns Nelson	5	-	-		146	
7012	Stoke	3	-	1		135	
7020	St Lukes Union Parish	-	-	-	46		48
7030	Waimea	5	-	-	123	128	
7040	Motueka-Moutere Hills Co-operating	8	-	-	221		206
7060	Murchison	2	-	-	20	8	
7070	Blenheim	4	3	-	250	253	
7080	Picton Union Parish	4	-	-	96		94
7090	Reefton Union Parish	-	1	-	46		45
7100	Buller Union Parish	5	1	-	87		86
7110	Greymouth District Union Parish	11	1	-	207		205
7120	Hokitika Union Parish	3	-	-	127		132
	TOTALS	50	6	1	1520	670	816

DISTRICT: NORTH CANTERBURY

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1988	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
8010	Christchurch Central Mission	6	-	-	176	167	
8020	Christchurch South	3	-	-	132	127	
8030	Christchurch East	9	1	-	337	307	
8040	New Brighton Union Parish	2	-	-	110		111
8050	Sumner-Redcliffs Union Parish	4	-	-	164		200
8060	South East Christchurch Union Parish	1	1	1	58		57
8070	Lyttelton Harbour Union Parish	-	-	-	94		NR
8080	Christchurch (Opawa)	-	15	6	178	186	
8090	Beckenham	3	1	-	137	140	
8100	Christchurch (Spreydon)	2	2	6	63	65	
8110	Halswell Union Parish	2	-	-	64		59
8120	Christchurch (Riccarton)	2	-	1	282	257	
8130	Christchurch (St Albans)	5	1	1	285	265	
8140	Christchurch North (Papanui)	6	-	-	271	262	
8150	Hornby	1	1	2	43	47	
8160	Lincoln Union Parish	2	-	-	117		117

DISTRIBUTION: NORTH CANTERBURY

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DISTRICT: SOUTH CANTERBURY

Reference Number	Parishes Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 198	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
8310	Timaru - Temuka	6	-	-	202	209	
8330	St David's Marchwiell Union	6	-	-	109		101
8350	Wiamate	-	-	-	59	58	
8360	St Andrew's Co-operating Geraldine	3	-	1	232		192
8380	Ashburton	3	-	-	210	230	
8390	St David's Union Allenton	12	-	-	326		284
8400	Oamaru Union	2	1	-	90		84
	Total	32	1	1	1,218	497	661

DISTRICT: OTAGO - SOUTHLAND

Reference Number	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confirmations	Total Membership 30 June 1988	30 June 1989	
						Methodist Membership	OR Union Membership
9020	Dunedin Mission	3	-	1	423	429	
9040	West Harbour United	-	-	-	40		34
9060	Corstorphine-Concord Union	-	-	-	83		NR
9070	Grants Braes Union	4	2	-	NR		92
9080	Tokomairiro Co-operating	8	-	4	174		185
9090	Balclutha	-	-	-	NR	36	
9100	Gore	1	-	-	41	34	
9110	Invercargill	2	2	3	289	304	
9120	Riverton Union	6	-	-	128		101
9130	Otautau-Waiono Union	8	-	-	171		167
9150	Bluff Co-operating	3	-	-	69		81
9160	Teviot Union	-	-	-	69		70
9170	Alexander-Clyde-Lauder Union	15	-	5	445		433
9180	Port Chalmers United	4	-	-	NR		89
9190	Flagstaff Co-operation	12	-	4	205		205
9210	Kaikorai-Brockville Co-operating	-	-	-	136		-

DISTRICT: OTAGO - SOUTHLAND

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

MAORI DIVISION

ADMINISTRATION INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1989

(1988)	<u>INCOME</u>	\$	\$
17,509	Circuit Contributions (1)		19,693
405	General Donations and Kohas		105
31,788	Interest Received (2)		33,122
5,734	Legacies and Capital Donations	3,798	
(5,734)	Less Capitalised for Income Production	3,798	-
227,154	Connexional Budget		188,992
6,000	President's Supply Funding		-
14,171	Educators' Income (5)		13,600
-	Rangatahi Income (6)		23,739
27,962	E.W. Blackwell Distribution		45,420
39,600	Grey Institute Distribution		131,242
-	Hamilton Trust Distribution		10,900
38,604	Investment Funds Board Distribution		45,000
1,000	Kai Iwi Trust		-
<u>404,193</u>			<u>511,813</u>

EXPENDITURE

Divisional Costs

	Tumuaki - Stipends, Allowances, Superannuation Subsidy, Housing Support, Travel etc. (3)	37,566	
35,204	Presbyters - Stipends, Allowances, Superannuation Subsidy, Housing Support (4)		238,852
292,490	Educators - Salaries, Expenses, Travel (5)		27,590
27,866	Rangatahi - Salaries, Expenses, Travel (6)		23,739
-	A.C.C. Levy		3,743
3,838	General Travel Costs		4,082
-	Circuits Expenses		4,852
-	Sundry Expenses		980
<u>506</u>			
<u>359,904</u>			<u>341,404</u>

Office and General Costs

3,071	Accountancy	7,467	
600	Audit Fee		650
324	Bank Charges and Interest		247
1,455	Computer Processing		1,276
1,426	Office Expenses		352
6,524	Office Rent and Operating Costs		7,319
16,404	Office Salaries		17,907
1,035	Postages		821
3,159	Printing and Stationery		3,444
245	Repairs and Servicing Office Equipment		267
2,467	Telephones		1,924
<u>36,710</u>			<u>41,674</u>
<u>396,614</u>	<u>Total Expenditure</u>		<u>383,078</u>
<u>\$ 7,579</u>	<u>Net Surplus to Accumulated Funds</u>		<u>\$128,735</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

MAORI DIVISION

SPECIAL FUNDS INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1989

INCOME

Grants Received:

- Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments	40,000
- Trinity College, Kaikarackia	10,000
- N.Z. Methodist Women's Fellowship	7,299
- Making Disciples Task Group	1,200
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	58,499

Legacies, Capitalised 3,798

M.T.A. Capital Accretions 1,743

Sale of Maori Hymn Books 1,000

Meetings Incomes and Kohas 1,455

Maori Division General Funds 4,939

71,434

Deficits Deducted from Specified Funds 22,412

\$93,846

EXPENDITURE

Grants, etc. Made:

- Moutoa Education Scholarships	20,176
- Maori Division for Rangatahi Costs	23,739
- Rangatahi Furniture	2,198
- Women's Hui	1,515
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	47,628

Costs of Meetings: Catering, Accommodation, Travel, Kohas 7,079

Resource Books 147

54,854

Surplus Added to Specified Funds 38,992

\$93,846

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND - MAORI DIVISION

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 1989

(1988)	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>	\$	\$	(1988)	<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	\$	\$
1,051	Sundry Creditors		1,368	8,424	B.N.Z. - Current Account	10,603	
	<u>SPECIAL FUNDS</u>			30,694	Accrued Connexional Budget 1988/89	29,382	
1,122	Christian Education Materials Fund	1,122		-	Accrued E.W. Blackwell Trust 1988/89	8,023	
1,200	Evangelism Training M.D.T.G. Fund	2,400		2,169	Sundry Debtors	933	
515	Hui, Conferences, Staff Meetings Fund (7)	1,514		41,287			48,941
45,000	I.F.B. Distribution Fund 1989/90	49,500			<u>INVESTMENTS</u>		
22,268	Kaikaraka Training Fund (8)	28,334			M.T.A. Capital Funds		
(545)	Maori Hymn Books Fund (9)	455		71,662	Deposits (16)	79,043	
255	Moutoa Educational Scholarships Fund (10)	20,079		166,000	M.T.A. General Deposits (16)	301,097	
6,622	N.Z.M.W.F. Smethurst Fund (11)	5,846		237,662		380,140	
6,490	N.Z.M.W.F. Stamp Fund (12)	10,852			Joint Office Capital Deposit	725	
2,500	Poneke Youth Christian Education Fund	1,664		725			
20,800	Rangatahi Youth Ministry (6)	-		238,387			380,865
106,227		121,766					
	<u>CAPITAL AND RESERVES</u>						
27,003	Capital Fund - Legacies (13)	30,801					
44,659	Capital Fund - Office Space (14)	46,402					
100,734	Accumulated General Funds (15)	229,469					
172,396		306,672					
\$279,674		\$429,806	\$279,674				\$429,806

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

MAORI DIVISION

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1. The General Accounting Principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of results and financial position, under the historical cost methods, have been observed in the preparation of these Accounts.

2. (1) Details of Circuits' Contributions

	\$ 1988	\$ 1989
Tai Tokerau	2,400	5,500
Tamaki	5,850	6,941
Waikato	2,800	1,800
Rohe Potae	1,251	130
Taranaki	3,040	2,140
Poneke	800	1,758
Otautahi-Waipounamu	1,368	1,424
	<u>\$ 17,509</u>	<u>\$ 19,693</u>

2. (2) Details of Interest Received

M.T.A. - General Deposits	12,258	22,837
M.T.A. - Legacies Deposits	4,379	5,270
M.T.A. - Office Space Deposits	3,643	4,683
Seamer House Loan	947	-
Bank of N.Z. - Current Account	131	332
- Call Deposits	10,430	-
	<u>\$ 31,788</u>	<u>\$ 33,122</u>

2. (3) Details of Tumuaki Stipend, etc.

Stipend	23,172	25,260
Housing Subsidy	2,106	2,296
Superannuation Subsidy	2,106	2,296
Car Allowance	3,149	3,149
Expense Allowance	2,058	2,222
Travel Costs	2,294	2,037
Sundry Expenses	319	306
	<u>\$ 35,204</u>	<u>\$ 37,566</u>

2. (4) Details of Presbyters Stipends, etc.

Stipends	208,548	170,505
Housing Costs and Subsidies	13,851	10,471
Superannuation Subsidies	18,954	15,306
Car Allowances	32,613	25,225
Expenses Allowances	18,524	14,920
Tamaki Circuit Ministry Costs	-	2,425
	<u>\$292,490</u>	<u>\$238,852</u>

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

2. (5)	<u>Details of Educators' Salaries, etc.</u>	\$	\$
		1988	1989
	Salaries	23,172	25,260
	Travel Costs	1,335	642
	Expenses	3,359	1,688
	<u>Total Expenditure for Year</u>	<u>\$ 27,866</u>	<u>\$ 27,590</u>
	Funds Brought Forward	815	-
	Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust	10,000	10,000
	Grey Trust - Kia Neke Ake	3,356	3,600
	<u>Total Income for Year</u>	<u>\$ 14,171</u>	<u>\$ 13,600</u>
2. (6)	<u>Details of Rangatahi Salaries, etc.</u>		
	Salaries		15,324
	Car Costs		2,794
	Expenses		655
	Housing Subsidy		4,966
	<u>Total Expenditure for Year</u>		<u>\$ 23,739</u>
	Opening Balance Rangatahi Fund 1 July 1988		20,800
	Allocation Ex Circuits Expenses 1988/89		2,939
	<u>Total Income for Year</u>		<u>\$ 23,739</u>
2. (7)	<u>Hui, Conference, Staff Meetings Fund</u>		
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988		516
	<u>Add</u> Koha Hui Poari	530	
	Koha Hui-A-Tau	250	
	Koha Board Hui	425	
	Waikato Circuit Contributions	250	
			1,455
	Funding Ex General Travel Costs		2,000
			3,971
	<u>Less</u> Hui Poari Costs	474	
	Hui-A-Tau Costs	200	
	Costs of Board Meetings - Ponake	300	
	- Waikato	583	
	- Taranaki	626	
	Catering Staff Meetings	274	
			2,457
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$1,514</u>

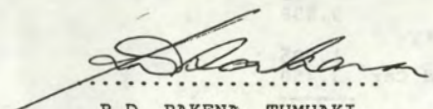
NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

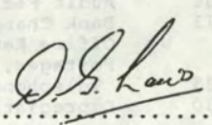
2. (8)	<u>Kaikarokia Training Programme Fund</u>	
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988	22,268
	Add Trinity College Grant 1988/89	10,000
		<u>32,268</u>
	Less Travel Costs	3,317
	Catering Costs	420
	Kohas	50
	Resource Books	147
		<u>3,934</u>
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$28,334</u>
2. (9)	<u>Maori Hymn Books Fund</u>	
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988 (Deficit)	(545)
	Add Proceeds of Sales Maori Hymn Books	1,000
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$ 455</u>
2. (10)	<u>Moutoa Educational Scholarships Fund</u>	
	Opening Balance 1 July 1989	255
	Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust	
	Grants - 1988/89	20,000
	- 1989/90	20,000
		<u>40,255</u>
	Less Awards Made 1988/89 - Te Oti Rakana	20,176
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$20,079</u>
2. (11)	<u>N.Z.M.W.F. Smethurst Fund</u>	
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988	6,622
	Smethurst Interest Received 1988/89	1,787
		<u>8,409</u>
	Less Furniture Grant Rangatahi Home	2,198
	Maori Women's Hui Catering	365
		<u>2,563</u>
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$ 5,846</u>
2. (12)	<u>N.Z.M.W.F. Stamps Fund</u>	
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988	6,490
	Funds Received 1988/89	5,512
		<u>12,002</u>
	Less Maori Women's Hui - Travel	900
	- Koha	250
		<u>1,150</u>
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$10,852</u>

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

2. (13)	<u>Capital Fund - Legacies etc. Fund</u>	
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988	27,003
	Add Legacies 1988/89 Invested	3,798
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$30,801</u>
2. (14)	<u>Capital Fund - Office Space Fund</u>	
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988	44,659
	Add M.T.A. Capital Accretions 31/3/1988	1,743
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$46,402</u>
2. (15)	<u>Accumulated General Funds</u>	
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988	100,734
	Add Net Income for Year	128,735
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$229,469</u>
2. (16)	<u>Details of M.T.A. Deposits</u>	

	<u>Deposit Balance 30/6/89</u>	<u>Accrued Dividend 30/6/89</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Legacies Capital Fund	30,801	998	31,799
Office Space Capital Fund	46,402	842	47,244
	77,203	1,840	79,043
General Funds	295,000	6,097	301,097
	<u>\$372,203</u>	<u>\$7,937</u>	<u>\$380,140</u>


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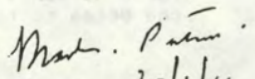
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D.G. LAWS, ACCOUNTANT

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the Books and Records of the Maori Division for the year ended 30 June 1989 and have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

In our opinion the Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account, with the attached Notes, are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the funds as at the 30 June 1989 and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

MARKHAM AND PARTNERS
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS


AUCKLAND 30/6/89 1989

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
MAORI DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD
GENERAL FUNDS INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE, 1989

(1988)	<u>INCOME</u>	\$	\$	\$
88,527	Interest and Dividends (1)			99,147
27,962	E.W. Blackwell Trust Distribution			45,420
13,006	Rents Received			18,200
1,760	Maungawhare Farm Net Income (2)			4,212
131,255				166,979
	<u>LESS EXPENDITURE</u>			
-	Parsonages Costs*		-	
	Properties Cost			
20,507	Repairs and Maintenance	11,774		
7,147	Rates and Water	9,463		
4,509	Insurances	4,821		
305	Valuations	769		
2,664	Rental Bad Debts	302		
-	Rental Costs (Brougham) (16)	4,500		
-	Legal Expenses	455		
35,132			32,084	
	Administration Costs			
4,631	Accountancy	7,467		
2,212	Computer Processing	1,590		
950	Audit Fee	775		
73	Bank Charges and Expenses	70		
-	Office Rent and Costs	5,858		
	Postages, Printing, Stationery,			
383	Telephones, etc.	1,005		
730	Depreciation of Equipment and Car	3,450		
8,979			20,215	
44,111				52,299
\$ 87,144	<u>Net Income to Accumulated Funds</u>			<u>\$114,680</u>

* Note: Parsonages General Costs are reimbursed from Presbyters' Rentals received. Major additions are charged to "Properties Capital Reserve".

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
MAORI DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD
SPECIAL FUNDS INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE, 1989

<u>INCOME</u>	\$	\$
M.T.A. Interest and Dividends		176,498
M.T.A. Capital Accretions		2,635
Rents and Subsidies Parsonages		30,083
Specific Legacies Funds		9,522
Grey Institute Trust Allocations		193,242
Hamilton Trust Allocation		27,574
Sundry Grants and Kohas (Kai Iwi Trust)		90,000
G.V. Increases on Properties		378,200
Net Proceeds Sale of 1 Kaero Section		8,674
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		916,428
<u>Deficits Deducted From Particular Funds</u>		27,608
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		\$944,036
 <u>EXPENDITURE</u>		
Property Costs - Additions	58,916	
- Insurances	880	
- Rates	6,350	
- Rentals of Parsonages	8,952	
- Repairs	7,419	
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		82,517
Distribution of Grey Institute Trust Allocations		137,967
Distributions of Hamilton Trust Allocations		20,900
Registers Microfilming		1,401
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		242,785
<u>Surpluses Added to Particular Funds</u>		701,251
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		\$944,036

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METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
MAORI DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE, 1989

(1988)	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>	\$	\$
7,958	Sundry Creditors and Accruals		1,897
	<u>SPECIFIC RESERVES</u>		
48,054	Parsonages (7) Rentals Suspense (3)	55,699	
10,040	Specific Trusts Funds (4)	13,913	
88,324	Grey Trust Specific Funds and Grants for Distributions (5)	139,999	
-	Hamilton Trust for Distributions (6)	6,674	
82,231	Kaeo Land Sales Capital Reserve (7)	95,238	
12,163	Kaeo Land Sales Revenue Reserve (8)	22,255	
181,173	Kaumaturua Housing Fund (9)	154,966	
783,470	Whanau Units - Seamer Fund (10)	919,955	
8,022	Ngati Te Whiti Reserve (11)	11,622	
1,401	M.W.F. Special Objective Fund - Registers, Repairs (12)	-	
1,214,878			1,420,321
	<u>CAPITAL AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS</u>		
1,675,659	Properties Capital Reserves (13)	2,143,859	
792,993	Accumulated General Funds (14)	857,282	
2,468,652			3,001,141
\$3,691,488			\$4,423,359

These Accounts should be read in conjunction
with the Notes to the Accounts.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE, 1989 (Continued)

(1988)	<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	\$	\$
12,712	Bank of N.Z. Current Account	17,448	
300	Kaeo Committee Imprest	300	
6,057	Maungawhare Committee Imprest	4,304	
9,921	Maungawhare Livestock at Cost- 18	5,490	
1,758	Sundry Debtors and Accruals	13,334	
<u>30,748</u>			40,876
	<u>INVESTMENTS AT COST/CAPITAL ACCRETIONS</u>		
1,069,077	M.T.A. Specified Deposits (15)	1,206,326	
497,000	M.T.A. General Funds	649,491	
25,000	M.T.A. Grey Institute 1988/89	-	
-	Brougham House Loan (16)	85,500	
12,000	Te Rahui Loan	12,000	
1,383	Presbyter Car Loan	866	
<u>1,604,460</u>			1,954,183
	<u>FIXED ASSETS AT GOVERNMENT VALUATION</u>		
309,000-10	Land Properties - 10	331,000	
714,100- 9	Centres - 9	946,800	
91,500- 4	Churches - 4	91,500	
516,000- 5	Parsonages - 4	437,500	
2,730	New Parsonage Costs (Tumuaki)	-	
402,300- 9	Houses and Cottages - 10	604,300	
<u>2,035,630</u>		<u>2,411,100</u>	
	<u>At Cost, Less Depreciation</u>		
	Office Equipment	6,550	
	<u>Less 10% Depreciation</u>	<u>650</u>	
6,550			5,900
14,100	Rangatahi Worker Toyota Car	14,100	
	<u>Less 20% Depreciation</u>	<u>2,800</u>	
			<u>11,300</u>
<u>\$3,691,488</u>			2,428,300
			<u>\$4,423,359</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
MAORI DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD

SCHEDULE OF PROPERTIES 30 JUNE, 1989

LAND (10)

	<u>G.V. YEAR</u>	<u>G.V. LAND</u>	<u>G.V. BUILDINGS</u>	<u>G.V. TOTAL</u>
Kaeo, Hospital Road (Some Sections Sold)	1988	90,000	-	90,000
Te Poinga, Waima Valley Road	1986	29,500	-	29,500
Pakanae, Opononi-Newark	1986	55,000	Not House	55,000
Pakanae, Koutu Point Road	1986	20,000	Not House	20,000
Mangawhare, Mt. Wesley	1988	80,000	-	80,000
Tuakau, 21-23 Gibson Road	1985	24,000	-	24,000
Ngaruawahia, River Road	1987	20,000	Not Flats	20,000
Te Kopua, Cannons Road (Cemetery)	1985	200	-	200
Raglan, Tutchen Avenue	1985	7,000	-	7,000
Kawhia, Te Waitere Road (Cemetery)	1988	5,300	-	5,300
		<u>\$331,000</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$331,000</u>

CENTRES (9)

Te Atawhai, Kawakawa	1989	11,000	20,000	31,000
James Buller Memorial, Dargaville	1986	13,000	12,000	25,000
Whakatuora, Mangere	1987	63,500	206,500	270,000
Te Rahui Tane, Hamilton	1986	115,000	352,000	467,000
Te Piringa, Otorohanga	1985	9,800	16,200	26,000
Te Huinga, Te Kuiti	1988	19,000	7,000	26,000
Patea	1988	1,400	5,200	6,600
Tahupotiki Haddon Memorial, Hawera	1988	Not Owned	90,000	90,000
O Puna-Ke, Opunake	1989	3,700	1,500	5,200
		<u>\$236,400</u>	<u>\$710,400</u>	<u>\$946,800</u>

CHURCHES (4)

	<u>G.V. YEAR</u>	<u>G.V. LAND</u>	<u>G.V. BUILDINGS</u>	<u>G.V. TOTAL</u>
Te Patunga (Kaeo), Pupuke Road	1988	1,000	3,000	4,000
Taheke, State Highway 12	1986	5,000	30,000	35,000
Otaua, Mangatawa Road	1986	2,500	8,000	10,500
Kawhia, Tainui Street	1985	16,500	25,500	42,000
		<u>\$ 25,000</u>	<u>\$ 66,500</u>	<u>\$ 91,500</u>

PARSONAGES (4)

38 Three Mile Bush Road, Kamo	1988	29,000	43,000	72,000
28 Mount Albert Road, Auckland	1986	82,500	72,500	155,000
296 Massey Road, Mangere	1987	71,200	60,800	132,000
446 Innes Road, Christchurch	1984	13,400	65,100	78,500
		<u>\$ 196,100</u>	<u>\$ 241,400</u>	<u>\$ 437,500</u>

HOUSES (8)

Waima, Hokianga	1986	5,000	10,000	15,000
Mt. Wesley, Mangawhare	1988	5,000	40,000	45,000
298 Massey Road, Mangere	1987	74,000	67,000	141,000
19 Gibson Road, Tuakau	1985	8,000	1,000	9,000
11 Union Street, Hamilton	1986	41,500	52,000	93,500
Te Rahui Wahine, Hamilton	1986	120,000	45,000	165,000
3 Gladstone Road, Te Kuiti	1988	13,000	42,000	55,000
Tainui Street, Kawhia	1985	6,500	23,500	30,000
		<u>\$ 273,000</u>	<u>\$ 280,500</u>	<u>\$ 553,500</u>

COTTAGES (2)

175 Waihi Road, Hawera	1988	22,500	17,500	40,000
Long Fellow Street, Opunake	1989	3,800	7,000	10,800
		<u>\$ 26,300</u>	<u>\$ 24,500</u>	<u>\$ 50,800</u>

TOTAL PROPERTIES (37) 30 June 1988

\$ 899,300 \$1,133,600 \$2,032,900

(37) 30 June 1989

\$1,087,800 \$1,323,300 \$2,411,100

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
MAORI DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1. The General Accounting Principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of results and financial position, under the historical cost methods, have been observed in the preparation of these Accounts, with the exception that Properties are revalued at the most recent Government Valuation. Office Equipment and the Toyota car have been depreciated respectively at 10% and 20% of the balances as at the end of the financial year.

2. All properties are insured for replacement or indemnity value.

3. (1) Details of Interest and Dividends Received

General Deposits M.T.A.	98,172
Sundry Loans	201
B.N.Z. Current Account	774
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	\$99,147

3. (2) Maungawhare Farm Income and Expenditure Account
For the Year Ended 30 June 1989

INCOME

Sale of Heifers and Cattle	56	20,621
Livestock on Hand at Cost 30.6.89.	18	5,490
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	74	\$26,111

EXPENDITURE

Livestock on Hand at Cost 1.7.88.	39	9,921
Purchases of Heifers and Cattle	35	9,153
Cartage		1,087
Commission on Livestock Sales		542
Repairs, Fencing and Drains Costs		423
Fertiliser and Drench		10
Farm Rates		763
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	74	21,899

Net Income to General Income and
Expenditure Account

4,212

\$26,111

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

3. (3) Details of Parsonage Suspense Accounts
(For Parsonage Costs)

28 Mount Albert Road, Auckland		9,424
38 Three Mile Bush Road, Kamo		9,886
296 Massey Road, Mangere (Rangatahi)		4,849
11 Union Street, Hamilton (Vacant)		7,073
4 Bryce Street, Hamilton (Rented)		9,397
463 St. Aubyns Street, New Plymouth (Rented)		-
11 Brougham Street, Wellington (Rented)		3,715
446 Innes Road, Christchurch		11,355
<u>Total Balances 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$55,699</u>
Opening Balances 1 July 1988		48,054
<u>Add</u> Presbyters' Rents	15,551	
Division's Subsidies	14,532	
		<u>30,083</u>
		78,137
<u>Less</u> Rentals Parsonages	8,952	
Rates	5,187	
Insurances	880	
Repairs	7,419	
		<u>22,438</u>
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$55,699</u>

3. (4) Movement in Trust Funds

	Balance 1988	Income 1988/89	Disbursed 1988/89	Interest 1988/89	Balance 1989
Thomas Ruddle Memorial	609	-	-	122	731
George Buttle Centennial	3,042	-	-	611	3,653
R.T. Haddon Legacy	4,564	2,082	196	888	7,338
A.J. Seamer Legacy	1,825	-	-	366	2,191
	<u>\$10,040</u>	<u>\$2,082</u>	<u>\$196</u>	<u>\$1,987</u>	<u>\$13,913</u>

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

3. (5) Grey Institute Distributions to I.F.B. Specific Funds

Maori Bi-Cultural Church	Total	1984/85	2,466
Maori Educational Enterprises	Balance	1985/86	5,825
	Total	1986/87	13,424
	Total	1987/88	14,400
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			33,649
Maori Development Enterprises	Balance	1986/87	6,084
	Total	1987/88	10,800
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			16,884
Yet to be Distributed for 1988/89			87,000
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1989</u>			<hr/>

Other Distributions For 1988/89 From Grey Institute Trust Grants

Kia Neke Ake (Maori Division)	For	1987/88	3,600
Ngati Te Whiti Reserve	For	1987/88	3,600
Maori Division	For	1988/89	131,242
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			\$138,442

3. (6) Hamilton Trust Distributions

Opening Balance 1 July 1988		NIL
<u>Add</u> Grant Received 1988/89		27,574
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		27,574
<u>Less</u> Maori Division Grant 1988/89	10,900	
Koha Koroneihana	5,000	
Towards Repairs to Te Rahui Centre	5,000	
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		20,900
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<hr/>

\$ 6,674

3. (7) Movement in Kaeo Land Sales Capital Reserve

Opening Balance 1 July 1988		82,231
<u>Add</u> Sale Lot 54	10,000	
<u>Less</u> Commission	685	
Legal Expenses	641	
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		1,326
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		8,674
M.T.A. Capital Accretions		2,635
M.T.A. Accrued Dividend 30 June 1989		1,698
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<hr/>

\$ 95,238

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

3. (8) <u>Movement in Kaeo Land Sales Revenue Reserve</u>	
Opening Balance 1 July 1988	12,163
<u>Add</u> M.T.A. Revenue and Capital Reserves Dividends	10,092
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<u>Less</u> Farm Costs (None Claimed)	22,255
	NIL
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<hr/>
	\$ 22,255
3. (9) <u>Movement in Kaumatua Housing Fund</u>	
Opening Balance 1 July 1988	181,173
<u>Add</u> M.T.A. Dividends	32,709
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	213,882
<u>Less</u> Architect Fees	40,106
Drainage Contract	18,810
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	58,916
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<hr/>
	\$154,966
3. (10) <u>Movement in Whanau Units - Seamer Fund</u>	
Opening Balance 1 July 1988	783,470
<u>Less</u> Refund M.T.A. Rates Paid (Final)	967
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	782,503
<u>Add</u> Legacy L. Lane	7,440
M.T.A. Dividends	130,012
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<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<hr/>
	\$919,955
3. (11) <u>Movement in Ngati Te Whiti Reserve</u>	
Opening Balance 1 July 1988	8,022
<u>Add</u> Grey Institute Distribution 1987/88	3,600
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<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<hr/>
	\$ 11,622
3. (12) <u>Movement in M.W.F. Registers Repairs Fund</u>	
Opening Balance 1 July 1988	1,401
<u>Less</u> Microfilming Registers (Part Total Cost)	1,401
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<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<hr/>
	NIL
3. (13) <u>Movement in Properties Capital Reserve</u>	
Opening Balance 1 July 1988	1,675,659
<u>Add</u> Incorporation of New Government Valuations	378,200
Kai Iwi Trust Grant, Brougham House Alterations	90,000
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<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<hr/>
	\$2,143,859

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

3. (14) Movement in Accumulated General Funds

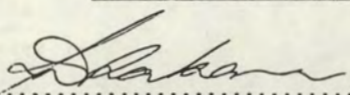
Opening Balance 1 July 1988		792,992
<u>Less</u> 1987/88 Distribution to Division	49,500	
1987/88 Distribution to Tumuaki		
New Parsonage Costings	890	
		<u>50,390</u>
		742,602
<u>Add</u> Net Income for Year		114,680
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$ 857,282</u>

3. (15) Details of M.T.A. Specified Deposits

Specific Trust Funds	(4)	13,913
Kaeo Land Sales Capital Reserves	(7)	95,237
Kaeo Land Sales Revenue Reserves	(8)	22,255
Kaumaturua Housing Fund	(9)	154,966
Whanau Units - Seamer Fund	(10)	919,955
<u>Total Balances 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$1,206,326</u>

3. (16) Brougham House Alterations Loan

Advance Wesley Social Services Trust (ex		
Grant from Kai Iwi Trust), 10 years		
Interest free		90,000
<u>Less</u> Annual Amount Forgiven In Lieu of Rent		4,500
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$ 85,500</u>


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D.G. Laws, Accountant

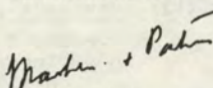
AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the Books and Records of the Maori Division Investment Funds Board for the year ended 30 June 1989 and have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

In our opinion the Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account, with the attached Notes, are properly drawn up, so as to give respectively, a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30 June 1989, and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

MARKHAM AND PARTNERS
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

AUCKLAND


..... 30/6/89 1989

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND - DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

ADMINISTRATION INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1989

(1988)	INCOME	\$	\$	\$
29,428	Interest Received (1)			38,127
-	General Donations			-
20,936	Legacies and Capital Donations		92,802	
(20,936)	Less Capitalised for Income Production		92,802	
161,552	Connexional Budget - Division		204,821	
2,014	- Fijian Ministries		2,375	
163,566				207,196
7,200	Fife St. Funding Samoan Grants			7,200
6,472	Investment Funds Board Distribution 1987/88			11,268
13,981	E.W. Blackwell Distribution 1988/89			22,710
15,000	Connexional Funding - Development Fund		3,700	
10,175	- Ministries Fund		9,350	
25,750	- Winstone Fund		15,102	
50,925				28,152
271,572				314,653
	<u>EXPENDITURE</u>			
	<u>Divisional Costs</u>			
	Superintendency - Stipends, Allowances, Superannuation Subsidy, Travel, Housing, Support (etc.) (2)		38,909	
37,791	Designated Ministries Support -			
7,200	Samoan Ministry (3)	10,000		
3,800	Tongan Ministry (4)	4,536		
5,110	Fijian Ministry (5)	18,705		
16,110				33,241
-	Pacific Ministries Special Allocations -			
1,300	Arrivals and Return Costs (6)	6,768		
3,000	Establishment Costs (7)	1,812		
4,300	Furloughs Costs (8)	4,536		
				13,116
57,125	Grants Shared Support Other Ministries -			
4,320	Parishes	52,068		
7,500	Rural Support, Wairarapa	5,855		
-	Pastor At Large, Hanmer	7,438		
1,600	Parish Supplies - Illness	-		
23,705	- Long Service Leave	1,800		
13,250	Hospital Chaplaincies	24,237		
14,703	Porirua Social Justice Unit	13,250		
122,203	Sundry Support (9)	7,780		
				112,428
	<u>Divisional Initiatives -</u>			
12,340	Bi-Cultural Church Budget -			
	Separate Statement Follows	8,160		
14,980	Making Disciples Task Group Budget -			
4,317	Separate Statement Follows	6,348		
28,637	Proportion Church Union Costs	2,347		
				16,855
	<u>Other Divisional Costs -</u>			
1,000	Superintendent Overseas Travel Fund	1,000		
848	Accident Compensation Levy	907		
1,480	Sundry Expenses (10)	2,274		
3,328				4,181
212,369	<u>Carried Forward</u>			218,730 314,653

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

(1988)		\$	\$	\$
212,369	<u>Brought Forward</u>		218,730	314,653
	<u>Office and General Costs</u>			
3,766	Accountancy	9,435		
(524)	<u>Less Recoveries</u>	<u>-</u>		
			9,435	
725	Audit Fee		1,025	
285	Bank Charges and Interest		284	
1,745	Computer Processing		2,234	
8,605	Office Rent and Operating Costs		16,830	
1,743	Office Expenses		1,467	
28,160	Office Salaries	28,393		
(486)	<u>Less Recoveries</u>	<u>30</u>		
			28,363	
3,323	Telephones		3,313	
897	Postages		1,204	
4,024	Printing and Stationery		4,118	
161	Repairs Office Equipment		84	
52,424			<u>68,357</u>	
264,793	<u>Total Expenditure</u>			287,087
\$ 6,779	<u>Net Income to Accumulated Funds</u>			<u>\$ 27,566</u>

METHODIST DEVELOPMENT DIVISION - BI-CULTURAL CHURCH PROMOTION

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1989

(1988)	INCOME	\$	\$
12,340	Proportion Connexional Budget Funding		8,160
1,087	Sales of Resources etc.		556
-	Donations Received		40
13,427			<u>8,756</u>
	<u>EXPENDITURE</u>		
868	Training Events - Costs	601	
4,642	- Travel	2,533	
5,510		<u>3,134</u>	
5,610	Printing, Stationery and Resources	8,985	
1,550	Postages and Tolls	1,814	
500	Costs Working Committees	1,650	
-	Education Division Costs	500	
-	General Travel Costs	11	
43	Donations and Kohas Made	<u>100</u>	
13,213			16,194
214	<u>Net Income for Year (Deficit)</u>		<u>(7,438)</u>
2,311	Funds Brought Forward 1 July 1988		7,525
\$ 2,525	<u>Funds Carried Forward 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$ 87</u>
2,525	Bi-Cultural Church General Funds		87
5,000	Bi-Cultural Church Reserve Funds		-
\$ 7,525			<u>\$ 87</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST DEVELOPMENT DIVISION - MAKING DISCIPLES TASK GROUP

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1989

(1988)	<u>INCOME</u>	\$	\$	\$
14,980	Proportion Connexional Budget			6,348
552	Sale of Resources, etc.			302
-	Grant Received Fiji Evangelism Conference			500
<u>15,532</u>				<u>7,150</u>
	<u>EXPENDITURE</u>			
694	Evangelism Events - Costs and Travel (Fiji)-		6,331	
	Resource Persons Training Events -			
1,582	Travelling	304		
522	Accommodation and Meals	351		
508	Facilitators and Resources	-		
1,200	Grant Maori Division Training	-		
<u>3,812</u>			655	
2,881	Task Group Travel Costs		3,626	
1,617	Printing, Stationery and Resources		3,565	
1,370	Postages, Tolls and Expenses		1,654	
<u>10,374</u>				<u>15,831</u>
5,158	Net Income for Year (Deficit)			(3,681)
2,096	Funds Brought Forward 1 July 1988			12,254
<u>\$ 7,254</u>	<u>Funds Carried Forward 30 June 1989</u>			<u>\$ 3,573</u>
594	Making Disciples Task Group General Funds			3,573
6,660	Resource Persons General Funds		Now	
5,000	Resource Persons Reserve Funds		Combined	
<u>\$12,254</u>				<u>\$ 3,573</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
SPECIAL FUNDS INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1989

<u>INCOME</u>	\$
Legacies Capitalised	92,802
M.T.A. Capital Accretions	1,751
Allocation Superintendent Overseas Travel Fund	1,000
Allocation to Pacific Ministries Special Funds	13,116
Allocation to Fijian Advisory Committee	2,375
	<hr/> 111,044
<u>Deficits Deducted from Specified Funds</u>	1,735
	<hr/> \$112,779

EXPENDITURE

Pacific Ministries Special Funds Costs -	
Arrivals/Return - 2 Fijian, 1 Tongan	8,503
Establishment - 1 Fijian	1,000
Furloughs - 2 Samoan	3,696
	<hr/> 13,199
Fijian Advisory Committee Travel and Costs	1,672
	<hr/> 14,871
<u>Surpluses Added to Specified Funds</u>	97,908
	<hr/> \$112,779

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND - DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE 1989

(1988)	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>	\$	\$	(1988)	<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	\$	\$
10,106	Sundry Creditors/Provisions (11)		19,495	5,618	B.N.Z. - Current Account	581	
				100	Petty Cash	100	
	<u>DESIGNATED FUNDS</u>			23,024	Accrued Connexional Budget 1988/89	31,150	
7,525	Bi-Cultural Church Funds	87		-	Accrued E.W. Blackwell Trust 1988/89	4,011	
12,254	Making Disciples Funds	3,573			Sundry Debtors/Reimbursements	6,171	
-	Making Disciples Callaghan Event	3,300		11,208			
11,268	I.F.B. Distribution Fund 1989/90	5,500		39,950			42,013
163	Fijian Ministry Fund (12)	866			<u>INVESTMENTS</u>		
1,346	Superintendent Overseas Travel Fund (13)	2,346		127,394	M.T.A. Capital Funds Deposits (17)	228,437	
	Pacific Ministries -			66,000	M.T.A. General Deposits (17)	77,436	
1,858	Arrival/Return Fund (6)	123		975	Joint Office Capital Deposit	975	
-	Establishment Fund (7)	812		194,369			306,848
-	Furloughs Fund (8)	840					
34,414			17,447				
	<u>CAPITAL AND RESERVES</u>						
44,967	Capital Fund - Office Fund (14)	46,718					
82,427	Capital Fund - Legacies Fund (15)	175,229					
62,405	Accumulated General Funds (16)	89,972					
189,799			311,919				
\$234,319			\$348,861	\$234,319			\$348,861

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND - DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1. The General Accounting Principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of results and financial position under the historical cost method, have been observed in the preparation of these Accounts.

2. (1)	<u>Details of Interest Received</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
	M.T.A. - General Deposits	20	10,490
	M.T.A. - Legacies Deposits	12,628	21,703
	M.T.A. - Office Space Deposits	3,662	4,716
	Bank of N.Z. - Current Account	314	388
	- Call Deposits	11,915	-
	Bulk Air N.Z. Deposits	889	830
		<u>\$29,428</u>	<u>\$38,127</u>
2. (2)	<u>Details of Superintendency Costs</u>		
	Stipend	23,672	25,760
	Housing Subsidy	2,106	2,296
	Superannuation Subsidy	2,106	2,296
	Car Allowance	3,543	3,543
	Expenses Allowance	2,058	2,222
	Travel Costs	3,673	2,211
	Sundry Expenses	633	581
		<u>\$37,791</u>	<u>\$38,909</u>
2. (3)	<u>Details of Samoan Ministry Costs</u>		
	Grant to Auckland East Parish (Panmure)	-	2,500
	Grant to Papakura Parish	7,200	5,000
	Grant to Hastings Parish	-	2,500
		<u>\$ 7,200</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>
2. (4)	<u>Details of Tongan Ministry Costs</u>		
	South Island Tongan Ministry (Provision)	3,800	4,536
		<u>\$ 3,800</u>	<u>\$ 4,536</u>
2. (5)	<u>Details of Fijian Ministry Costs</u>		
	Grant to Wesley Wellington Parish	-	12,630
	Grant to Auckland East Parish (Mt. Eden)	3,396	3,700
	Year's Interest on Repatriation Fund	419	-
	Fijian Advisory Committee Allocation	1,295	2,375
		<u>\$ 5,110</u>	<u>\$18,705</u>

Notes to Accounts and Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

2. (6)	<u>Pacific Ministers Arrival/Return Fund</u>		<u>1989</u>
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988		1,858
	Budget Allocations 1988/89		6,768
			<u>8,626</u>
	Rev. A. Mone Family Ex Tonga	2,945	
	Rev. E. Samusamuvodre Family in lieu of Repatriation, etc.	3,500	
	Rev. M. Naivolasisiga Family Ex Fiji	<u>2,058</u>	
			<u>8,503</u>
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$ 123</u>
2. (7)	<u>Pacific Ministers Establishment Fund</u>		
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988		NIL
	Budget Allocations 1988/89		1,812
			<u>1,812</u>
	Establishment Grant Rev. M. Naivolasisiga		1,000
			<u>812</u>
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$ 812</u>
2. (8)	<u>Pacific Ministers Furlough Fund</u>		
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988		NIL
	Budget Allocations 1988/89		4,536
			<u>4,536</u>
	Rev. & Mrs. Seilala Mapusua - Samoa/Return	2,346	
	Rev. & Mrs. Ioane Afoa - Samoa/Return	<u>1,350</u>	
			<u>3,696</u>
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$ 840</u>
2. (9)	<u>Details of Sundry Support Grants</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
	Overseas Ministry Supply Travel	538	2,530
	Special Removal Costs Union Parish	790	-
	Oakura Beach Mission	200	-
	Urban Training Centre, Wellington	3,000	2,000
	Northland Urban Rural Mission	1,250	-
	Central Institute of Technology Chaplaincy	3,000	3,250
	Rural Training Network	2,500	-
	Women's Ministry Conference	1,000	-
	Community of Women and Men	225	-
	Titirangi Methodist Community	1,200	-
	I.T.I.M.	<u>1,000</u>	<u>-</u>
		<u>\$14,703</u>	<u>\$ 7,780</u>

Notes to Accounts and Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

2. (10)	<u>Details of Sundry Expenses</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
	Inter Divisional Consultation Costs	121	67
	Lay Representative Conference Costs, etc.	464	275
	Board Farewell Gifts - Staff Member	34	-
	Net Cost of Board Meals	333	292
	Advertising for Staff	428	33
	Subscription Magazines	100	42
	Chaplaincy Consultations Costs	-	489
	Lay In Service Training Travel	-	1,076
		<u>\$ 1,480</u>	<u>\$ 2,274</u>
2. (11)	<u>Sundry Creditors and Provisions</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>
	Sundry Creditors		3,779
	Bi-Cultural Publications Funds		2,400
	Church Union Funds		2,500
	Pastor-At-Large Funds		2,480
	South Island Tongan Ministry Funds		8,336
			<u>\$19,495</u>
2. (12)	<u>Fiji Ministry Costs</u>		
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988		163
	Connexional Budget 1988/89		2,375
			2,538
	Conference Costs and Travel	350	
	Fijian Advisory Committee Costs and Travel	1,267	
	Other Travel	55	
		<u></u>	<u>1,672</u>
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$ 866</u>
2. (13)	<u>Superintendent's Overseas Travel Fund</u>		
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988		1,346
	Budget Allocations 1988/89		1,000
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$ 2,346</u>
2. (14)	<u>Capital Fund - Office Space Fund</u>		
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988		44,967
	Add M.T.A. Capital Accretion 31 March 1989		1,751
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$46,718</u>
2. (15)	<u>Capital Fund - Legacies Fund</u>		
	Opening Balance 1 July 1988		82,427
	Add Legacies 1988/89 Invested -		
	Estate Miss A.M. Cunningham	80,000	
	Sundries	12,802	
		<u></u>	<u>92,802</u>
	<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>		<u>\$175,229</u>



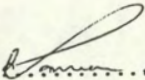
Notes to Accounts and Statement of Accounting Policies (Continued)

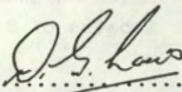
2. (16) Accumulated General Funds

Opening Balance 1 July 1988	62,406
Add Net Income for 1988/89 Year	27,566
Closing Balance 30 June 1989	<u>\$89,972</u>

2. (17) Details of M.T.A. Deposits

	Deposit Balance 30/6/89	Accrued Dividend 30/6/89	TOTAL
Office Space Capital Fund	46,718	848	47,566
Legacies Capital Fund	175,229	5,642	180,871
	221,947	6,490	228,437
General Funds	75,000	2,436	77,436
	<u>\$296,947</u>	<u>\$8,926</u>	<u>\$305,873</u>


N.E. Brookes - Superintendent

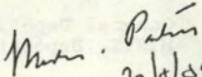
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D.G. Laws - Accountant

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the Books and Records of the Development Division for the year ended 30 June 1989 and have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

In our opinion the Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account, with the attached Notes, are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the Funds as at 30 June 1989, and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

MARKHAM AND PARTNERS
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS


AUCKLAND 20/6/89 1989

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
DEVELOPMENT DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD
GENERAL FUNDS INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE, 1989

(1988)	<u>INCOME</u>	\$	\$	\$
8,818	Interest and Dividends (1)			8,650
13,981	E.W. Blackwell Trust Distribution			22,710
22,799				31,360
	<u>LESS EXPENDITURE</u>			
	Properties Costs			
1,273	Depreciation of Equipment	2,770		
-	Insurances of Fixtures, etc.	45		
-	Parsonage Costs (2)	-		
372	Rates on Church Sites Properties	192		
-	Repairs of Equipment	22		
1,645			3,029	
	Administration Costs			
	Accountancy Less \$3,420			
2,521/405	Recoveries (3)	3,193		
	Audit Fee Less \$300			
525/-	Recoveries (3)	300		
45	Bank Charges	33		
	Computer Processing Less \$780			
1,339/-	Recoveries (3)	496		
-	Office Rents and Costs	1,549		
	Postages, Printing, Stationery			
244	Telephones, etc.	290		
4,674			5,861	
6,319				8,890
\$16,480	<u>Net Income to Accumulated Funds</u>			\$22,470

(1) Details of Interest and Dividends Received

7,295	General Deposits M.T.A.	8,236
1,523	B.N.Z. Deposits and Current Account	414
\$ 8,818		\$8,650

(2) Parsonages General Costs are reimbursed from Presbyter Rentals received. Major additions are charged to "Properties Capital Reserve".

(3) Recoveries are from Joint Office Partners for proportionate share of these Administration Costs.

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
DEVELOPMENT DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD
SPECIAL FUNDS INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1989

<u>INCOME</u>	\$
M.T.A. Interest and Dividends	155,279
M.T.A. Capital Accretions	34,152
Rents and Subsidies Parsonages	13,952
General Funds Allocations for Parsonage Additions	4,430
Office Copier Sinking Fund Allocations	3,939
G.V. Increases on Properties	145,000
	<u>356,752</u>
<u>Deficits Deducted From Specified Funds</u>	6,223
	<u>\$362,975</u>
 <u>EXPENDITURE</u>	
Methodist Share Friendship House Mortgage Costs	3,783
Refund N.Z.M.W.F. Friendship House Fundings	15,377
Parsonage Additions	487
Property Costs - Rates	1,560
- Insurance	603
- Repairs	1,811
	<u>3,974</u>
Samoan Ministry Grants	7,200
Benevolent Grants Trust Funds	2,080
Copier Replacement Costs	8,374
Blackwell Trust Distributions	112,191
	<u>153,466</u>
<u>Surpluses Added to Specified Funds</u>	209,509
	<u>\$362,975</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
DEVELOPMENT DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE, 1989

(1988)	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>	\$	\$
6,106	Sundry Creditors	1,625	
3,875	Joint Office Partners. Deposits	4,875	
<u>9,981</u>			6,500
	<u>SPECIFIC RESERVES</u>		
5,564	Parsonages Suspense Accounts (4)	4,342	
20,036	Specific Trust Funds (5)	21,819	
6,420	Copier Sinking Fund (6)	1,985	
142,163	Capital and Revenue Funds Friendship House (7)	143,702	
1,297,795	Capital and Revenue Funds E.W. Blackwell Trust (8)	1,350,474	
72,000	Capital Fund Mangungu Historic Mission	72,000	
<u>1,543,978</u>			1,594,322
	<u>CAPITAL AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS</u>		
216,948	Properties Capital Reserves (9)	369,891	
99,751	Accumulated General Funds (10)	110,563	
<u>316,699</u>			480,454
<u>\$1,870,658</u>			<u>\$2,081,276</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction
with the Notes to the Accounts.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30 JUNE, 1989 (Continued)

(1988)	CURRENT ASSETS	\$	\$	\$
3,384	Bank of N.Z. Current Account		861	
1,002	Sundry Debtors and Accruals		7,712	
11,145	Joint Office Partners		11,623	
50	Petty Cash		100	
<u>15,581</u>				20,296
<u>INVESTMENTS AT COST/CAPITAL ACCRETIONS</u>				
1,297,795	M.T.A. - E.W. Blackwell Trust (9)	1,350,474		
142,163	M.T.A. - Friendship House (7/8)	143,702		
50,000	M.T.A. - General Funds	51,335		
20,036	M.T.A. - Specific Trust Funds (5)	21,819		
1,728	Car Loan	-		
<u>1,511,722</u>				1,567,330
<u>FIXED ASSETS AT GOVERNMENT VALUATION</u>				
245,000	Parsonages (11)	390,000		
72,000	Mungungu Mission Station Property	72,000		
14,000	Land, Mangawhai	14,000		
900	Land, Pokeno	900		
		<u>14,900</u>		
<u>At Cost, Less Depreciation</u>				
	Office Equipment	11,455		
	<u>Less 10% Depreciation</u>	<u>1,155</u>		
11,455			10,300	
	Computer Equipment	8,065		
	<u>Less 20% Depreciation</u>	<u>1,615</u>		
-			<u>6,450</u>	
<u>343,355</u>				493,650
<u>\$1,870,658</u>				<u>\$2,081,276</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
DEVELOPMENT DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1. The General Accounting Principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of results and financial position, under the historical cost methods, have been observed in the preparation of these Accounts, with the exception that Properties are valued at the most recent Government Valuation. Office Equipment and Computer Equipment have been depreciated respectively at 10% and 20% of the balances as at the end of the financial year.

2. All properties are insured for replacement or indemnity value.

3. (4) Balances of Parsonage Suspense Accounts

(a) 3 Steele Street, Auckland

Opening Balance 1 July 1988			4,791
<u>Less</u> Balance of costs 1988 Major Additions			4,000
			<u>791</u>
<u>Add</u> Presbyter's Rent	2,296		
Division's Subsidy	<u>2,296</u>		<u>4,592</u>
			5,383
<u>Less</u> Rates	884		
Insurances	334		
Repairs and Additions	<u>1,162</u>		
			<u>2,380</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>			<u>\$ 3,003</u>

(b) 53 Fife Street, Auckland

Opening Balance 1 July 1988			773
<u>Add</u> Tenant's Rent - 52 Weeks			9,360
			<u>10,133</u>
<u>Less</u> Rates	676		
Insurances	269		
Repairs	<u>649</u>		
			<u>1,594</u>
Divisional Samoan Ministry Grants	7,200		
			<u>8,794</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>			<u>\$ 1,339</u>

3. (5) Movement in Trust Funds

	Balance 1988	Grants 1988/89	Interest 1988/89	Balance 1989
Thomas Brooke Memorial	16,131	1,700	3,087	17,518
Gerard Grounds Legacy	2,385	380	471	2,476
Emily Rishworth Trust	1,520	-	305	1,825
	<u>\$20,036</u>	<u>\$2,080</u>	<u>\$3,863</u>	<u>\$21,819</u>

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

3. (6) Movement in Joint Office Copier Sinking Fund

Opening Balance 1 July 1988	6,420
Joint Office Allocations based on usage	3,939
	10,359
<u>Less Expended on Replacement Copier</u>	8,374
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$ 1,985</u>

3. (7) Movement in Friendship House Capital and Revenue Funds

Opening Balance 1 July 1988	142,163
<u>Add</u> M.T.A. Capital Accretions	5,541
M.T.A. Compound Dividends	15,157
	20,698
	162,861
<u>Less Methodist Share Mortgage Costs (Final)</u>	3,783
	159,078
Refunded to N.Z.M.W.F. (Original Financial Support)	15,377
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$143,701</u>

Note: As from 1 July 1989 these funds have been transferred to "Development Fund Resource Capital Fund" from which M.T.A. Dividends will be transferred to the Development Fund, initially for a two year period.

3. (8) Movement in E.W. Blackwell Trust Funds

(a) Capital Funds

Opening Balance 1 July 1988	1,297,795
<u>Add</u> M.T.A. Capital Accretions	28,611
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$1,326,406</u>

(b) Revenue Funds

Opening Balance 1 July 1988	NIL
<u>Add</u> M.T.A. Dividends 30/9/88 and 31/3/89	112,191
M.T.A. Accrued Dividend to 30/6/89	24,068
	136,259

Less Distributions

Maori Division	37,397
Maori Investment Funds Board	37,397
Development Division	18,699
Development Investment Funds Board	18,698

112,191

Closing Balance 30 June 1989

\$ 24,068

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

3. (9) Movement in Properties Capital Reserve

Opening Balance 1 July 1988	216,948
<u>Add</u> Final Funding 3 Steele St. Major Additions	
(a) Proportion 1988 Surplus Allocated	4,430
(b) Parsonage Suspense Funding	4,000
	<u>8,430</u>
Increased Government Valuation (3 Steele St.)	145,000
	<u>370,378</u>
<u>Less</u> Engineer's Report, Retaining Wall (53 Fife St.)	487
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$369,891</u>

3. (10) Movement in Accumulated General Funds

Opening Balance 1 July 1988	99,751
<u>Less</u> Distributions 1987/88 Year	
To Development Division	5,500
Towards 3 Steele St. Additions	4,430
Car Loan Waived	1,728
	<u>11,658</u>
	88,093
<u>Plus</u> Net Income for 1988/89 Year	22,470
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1989</u>	<u>\$110,563</u>

3. (11) Details of Parsonages Values

3 Steele St., Auckland	260,000
53 Fife St., Auckland	130,000
	<u>\$390,000</u>

N.E. Brookes
N.E. Brookes, Superintendent

D.G. Laws F.C.A.
D.G. Laws, Accountant

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the Books and Records of the Development Division Investment Funds Board for the year ended 30 June 1989 and have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

In our opinion the Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account, with the attached Notes, are properly drawn up, so as to give respectively, a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30 June 1989 and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Markham - Partners
30/6/89

MARKHAM & PARTNERS
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

AUCKLAND 1989

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1989.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR END 31ST MARCH 1992.

	1988		1989		1988		1989
	\$		\$		\$		\$
565,352		Administration Fee (Note 1)	563,717		46,997	Dividends Received	55,291
3,755		Audit Fee	3,728		3,566,412	Interest Received on Investments	2,179,144
49,790		Cleaning and Caretaking	52,974			Rental Received and Capitalisation	
16,000		Electricity	18,998		3,922,220	of Interest Cost on Developments	5,281,797
4,163		Fire Appliance Servicing	5,246			(Note 6).	
262,306		Interest Paid	212,986				
70,835		Insurance	86,333				
3,809		Legal Fees	5,762				
18,260		Lift Maintenance	20,468				
183,088		Building - Maintenance	206,422				
13,092		Miscellaneous Property Expenses	7,775				
17,849		Property Valuation Fees	11,613				
113,096		Rates	184,533				
15,694		Rent Collection Commission	5,946				
1,983		Security Services	1,634				
9,397		Stationery, Postage and General Expenses	9,234				
6,907		Telephone and Tolls	9,965				
27,907		Travelling Expenses	29,603				
-		Provision for Land Tax	90,000				
6,152,346		Excess Income Over Expenditure	5,989,295				
7,535,629			\$7,516,232		7,535,629		\$7,516,232
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APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1989.

	Distributions Paid (Note 2)				
2,975,291	Short Term Deposits	1,466,335	6,152,346	Income Available for Distribution	5,989,295
3,177,055	Long Term Deposits	4,522,960			
6,152,346		\$5,989,295	6,152,346		\$5,989,295
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These accounts should be read in conjunction with the notes to the Accounts.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC).
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 1989.

1988			1989	1988		1989
\$			\$	\$		\$
1,255,998	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES.</u>				<u>CURRENT ASSETS.</u>	
	Sundry Creditors	725,202		29,866	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	25,644
	Reserve for Land Tax Note 4.	90,000	815,202		Interest Accrued	201,523
10,223,848	<u>TERM DEPOSITS.</u>			343,721	Sundry Debtors	161,715
50,639,795	Short Term	10,659,878		508,543		
60,863,643	Long Term	57,374,434	68,034,312	882,130		388,882
	<u>SPECIAL TERM DEPOSITS.</u>				<u>INVESTMENTS (at Cost or Valuation)</u>	
1,836,653	Advances by Trusts		1,255,177	691,800	<u>SHORT TERM.</u>	
				9,200,000	Deposits at Call- Cost	938,266
					Deposits at Bank- Cost	850,000
					Commercial Bills- Cost	2,229,934
382,018	<u>PROVISIONS AND RESERVES.</u>				<u>LONG TERM.</u>	
	Maintenance Provision - Buildings	504,988		470,491	Savings Bank Deposits -Cost	474,618
	Property Revaluation Reserve	8,539,055			Shares - Valuation	932,480
	Add Adjustment for Revaluation				Less Rights sold	524
	Grafton Heights	202,459				931,956
	Lychgate Centre	926,050			Less Adjustment to net realisable value	
	Chrystall House	446,000			(Note 3)	361,431
	Bainbridge Centre	310,655		932,480		570,525
8,539,055		10,424,219			Debentures, Government and Local Body Stock - Valuation	7,071,016
	Less Deferred Capital Distribution			4,781,176	Mortgage	-
8,475,523		10,360,688		220,500	Loans to Trusts - Cost	427,540
63,532			63,531	92,270		
89,238	Realised Capital Reserve	89,238		16,388,717	<u>FIXED ASSETS (at Cost or Valuation)</u>	12,561,899
	Plus Capital Gain on Sale Point Chevalier Property	22,414	111,652		(Note 5).	
534,788			680,171	611,888	Matthews Property - Auckland	611,888
				705,300	Hallmark Property - Hamilton	705,300
				306,000	Te Papapa Property-Auckland	296,950
					Riddiford St Property - Wellington	2,312,500
				1,359,703	Hinemoa St Property - Rotorua.	1,248,750
				802,750	Great North and Newton Road Property - Auckland	6,937,500
				6,937,500		

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC).

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 1989. (continued)

1989 \$	FIXED ASSETS continued	
587,375	Te Rapa Property - Hamilton	587,375
882,462	Liverpool Street-Christchurch	882,462
314,811	Point Chevalier - Auckland	
	132 Kilmore Street property - Christchurch	767,750
767,750	Devon Street Property - New Plymouth	698,806
698,806	Cambridge Terrace Property - Christchurch	5,552,370
5,552,370	Bainbridge Property - Hinemoa Street, Rotorua	1,341,250
1,030,595	Grafton Heights Property - Auckland	1,700,000
1,551,017	Victoria Street Property - Christchurch	2,100,247
2,100,247	Laings Road Property - Lower Hutt	2,302,955
2,288,806	Parnell Road Property - Auckland	1,100,000
1,100,000	House Property - Ambleside Drive, Christchurch	150,358
150,358	Less Sale Deposit	2,600
	Devonport Road Property - Tauranga	710,000
710,000	Dunedin Taxi Property - Dunedin	406,591
401,000	Taranaki Street Property - Wellington	2,903,338
2,893,974	Main Street Land - Palmerston North	242,726
242,280	Tahora Avenue Property - Remuera Auckland	-
164,857	Carleton Gore Road - Auckland	52,419
-	126-132 High Street - Lower Hutt	1,504,174
-	Ryan Place, Manukau City	1,851,205
1,609,664		

PROPERTIES UNDER DEVELOPMENT.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 1989 (Continued)

		<u>Properties Under Development</u> (Continued)	
	<u>1989</u>	144 Kilmore Street -	
	\$	Christchurch	
	2,137,027	Land	2,137,027
	2,654,797	Development	
		Costs	<u>4,440,372</u>
	<u>4,791,824</u>		6,577,399
		Mayoral Drive -	
		Auckland	
	2,192,728	Land	2,192,728
		Development	
	<u>6,426,802</u>	Costs	<u>12,046,158</u>
	<u>8,619,530</u>		14,238,886
		Lease Purchased	
	<u>39,348</u>	- Octagon - Dunedin	<u>35,383</u>
	<u>47,220,235</u>		57,815,982
		<u>INTANGIBLE ASSET.</u>	
		Computer Development Costs	18,099
<u>64,491,082</u>	<u>\$70,784,862</u>		<u>\$70,784,862</u>
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These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

Investment Properties and Development properties intended to be held as investment properties have been valued at net current value; revaluation gains or losses and development margins have been included in reserves for the year and the income statement does not include a charge for depreciation on investment properties. In all other respects the measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Association is a going concern. Accrual Accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

Depreciation
Investments
Fixed Assets
Maintenance

- No provision has been made for depreciation on buildings owned by the Association.
- All investments are stated at either cost or Expected Realisable Value. .
- Fixed Assets are valued at Cost or Valuation.
- A provision for Maintenance has been calculated at 1% per annum on the cost of the buildings up to a maximum provision of 5% of the original cost.

Revaluation
Capital Distribution

- All properties are revalued on a triennial basis. It is the Association's policy to distribute such revaluations to the accounts of long term depositors. In the event of a deposit being withdrawn, in total, distributions are reversed to deferred capital distribution and redistributed from realised capital profits as available. Realised capital profits are distributed as credits to long term depositors and previous revaluations thus realised are reversed from deferred capital distribution.

Capitalisation of Interest
Costs

- In an effort to record realistic costs of development and land acquisition for same, borrowing costs are capitalised into the cost of projects under development by the Association.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

There have been no changes in accounting policies, from those applied in preceding years.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS.

These notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

- Note 1. The Administration fee charged is a reflection of the investment activities and internal accounting work involved.
- Note 2. Distributions have been calculated on the basis of income derived from investments made by the Short Term Fund and the Long Term Fund less expenses, allocated equally over the participants in these funds by using both days and amount of investment in respective funds.
- Note 3. Certain Company shares were placed on the market shortly after balance date, and therefore the valuations shown in the accounts for those shares represent the realised proceeds. Remaining equity investment shares have been valued at Market Value at 31st March 1989.
- Note 4. Provision has been made for Land Tax liability, following a Court of Appeal ruling, in favour of the Inland Revenue Department, the \$90,000 representing 2 years liability by the Association.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - Continued

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS Continued.

Note 5. LAND AND BUILDINGS at Government Valuation or Cost.	Capital Value		Value of Improvements	Unimproved Government Value	Government Valuation Date.	Current Asset Valn.	Date of Latest Revaln. or Purchase
	Cost \$	Government Valuation					
Matthews Property, Auckland	280,777	820,000	500,000	320,000	1/7/88	611,888	March 1987
Hallmark Property, Hamilton	396,616	900,000	705,000	195,000	1/7/86	705,300	March 1985
Te Papapa Property, Auckland	151,945	320,000	203,000	117,000	1/7/88	296,950	March 1988
Riddiford Street Property, Wellington	1,452,540	2,500,000	2,000,000	500,000	1/7/84	2,312,500	March 1989
Hinemoa Street Property, Rotorua	606,405	1,150,000	590,000	560,000	1/7/86	1,248,750	March 1989
Te Rapa Property, Hamilton	230,000	550,000	200,000	350,000	1/7/86	587,375	March 1987
Great North and Newton Road Property, Auckland.	2,990,422	4,935,000	90,000	4,845,000	1/7/88	6,937,500	March 1988
Liverpool Street Property, Christchurch	495,675	600,000	509,000	91,000	1/7/84	882,462	March 1986
Point Chevalier Property, Auckland	SOLD DURING THE YEAR.						
132 Kilmore Street Property, Christchurch	255,040	182,000	56,500	125,500	1/7/84	767,750	March 1987
Devon Street Property, New Plymouth	561,090	725,000	535,000	190,000	1/7/85	698,806	March 1987
Cambridge Terrace Property, Christchurch	3,440,295	2,970,000	2,665,000	305,000	1/7/84	5,552,370	March 1987
Bainbridge Property, Rotorua	1,030,595	1,350,000	900,000	450,000	1/7/86	1,341,250	March 1989
Grafton Heights Property, Auckland (part sold by exchange to Wesley College property)	1,454,522	2,000,000	1,055,000	945,000	1/7/88	1,700,000	March 1989
Victoria Street Property, Christchurch	2,100,247	1,116,000	962,000	154,000	1/7/84	2,100,247	March 1987
Parnell Road Property, Auckland	1,100,000	750,000	130,000	620,000	1/7/85	1,100,000	October 1987
House Property, Ambleside Drive, Christchurch	150,358	138,000	93,500	44,500	1/7/85	147,758	Feb'y 1988
Devonport Road Property, Tauranga	710,000	730,000	120,000	610,000	1/7/88	710,000	July 1987
Laings Road Property, Lower Hutt	2,288,806	1,500,000	383,000	1,117,000	1/7/88	2,302,955	April 1987
Tahora Avenue Property, Remuera, Auckland.	SOLD DURING THE YEAR.						
Dunedin Taxi Property, Dunedin	403,007	136,000	47,400	886,000	1/7/86	406,591	January 1988
Taranaki Street Property, Wellington	2,903,338	2,250,000	-	2,250,000	1/5/87	2,903,338	August 1987
Carlton Gore Road, Auckland	52,419				1/7/88	52,419	July 1988
126-132 High Street, Lower Hutt	1,504,147	1,290,000	300,000	990,000	1/7/88	1,504,174	March 1989
Ryan Place, Manukau City	1,851,205	585,000		585,000	1/7/87	1,851,205	April 1984
LAND HELD.							
Main Street, Palmerston North	242,726					242,726	July 1987

CAPITAL COMMITMENT.

- (1) Property development is now nearing completion for both Mayoral Drive, Auckland and Kilmore Street, Christchurch.
- (a) 144 Kilmore Street, Christchurch - Estimated Balance Owning \$100,000.
- (b) Mayoral Drive, Auckland - Estimated Balance owing \$500,000.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - Continued.

Note 6. Rental Received and Capitalisation Interest cost on developments.		
		<u>Comparison 1988</u>
Rental Received	\$3,698,178	\$3,090,435
Capitalisation Interest Costs	1,583,619	831,785
	<u>\$5,281,797</u>	<u>\$3,922,220</u>
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Chairman: R J Fraser

We have examined the books of accounts and records of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) for the year ended 31st March 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account the Balance Sheet, the Income and Expenditure Account and the Appropriation Account, are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) as at 31st March 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West

Touche Ross and Co.
Chartered Accountants.

Christchurch
21st July 1989.

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the Year Ended 30 June 1989

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EDUCATIONAL MINISTRY		
Income:		
Grants - Connexional Budget:	166,947	157,789
- Wgtn Char. & Educ. Trust:	40,000	15,000
- Robert Gibson Trust:	22,000	16,000
- Other:	6,000	16,500
Interest Received:	18,521	-
Samoan Youth Ministry:	3,236	-
Miscellaneous Income:	472	18,526
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<i>Total Income:</i>	257,176	223,815
Expenses:		
Office Rent & Services:	12,245	9,238
Office Overhead Allocation:	26,850	23,229
Audit Fee:	2,100	-
Staff Salaries:	55,887	50,037
Staff Personal Allowances:	3,474	4,026
Staff Super. Subsidy:	5,645	4,212
Staff ACC Levy:	802	982
Rent & Housing Allowances:	14,673	18,798
Travelling Exps & Car Allow:	13,725	14,771
General Expenses:	774	755
Interest Paid:	2	163
Photocopying & Laser Printing:	968	1,026
Postage:	1,181	1,132
Printing & Stationery:	3,268	765
Resource Person Expenses:	398	-
Resources & Subscriptions:	1,276	1,013
Special Activities (net):	(6,104)	17,434
Staff Recruitment:	1,051	682
Telephones & Tolls:	1,877	1,388
Training Expenses:	510	3,805

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Youth Ministry - Projects:	11,257	8,497
Y.M. Salaries:	47,812	23,487
Y.M. Personal Allowances:	3,657	2,014
Y.M. Super Subsidy:	1,531	-
Y.M. ACC Levy:	396	-
Y.M. Travelling Expenses:	12,071	6,899
Y.M. Photocopying & Laser Printing:	853	381
Y.M. Postage:	1,104	779
Y.M. Printing & Stationery:	1,689	945
Y.M. Telephones & Tolls:	2,733	1,506

Samoa Ministry - Salaries:	6,315	\$16,573
S.M. Personal Allowances:	564	-
S.M. Super Subsidy:	574	-
S.M. ACC Levy:	316	-
S.M. House Rental:	6,564	-
S.M. Resources:	286	502
S.M. Travelling Expenses:	2,231	-
S.M. Photocopying:	28	-
S.M. Postage:	18	-
S.M. Printing & Stationery:	17	-
S.M. Telephones & Tolls:	275	-

Total Expenses:	240,893	215,039
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Surplus/(Deficit):	\$16,283	\$8,776
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RESPONSE

Income:

Parish Programmes:	30,169	37,461
Methodist Connexional Budget:	32,830	27,217
Presbyterian Assembly Budget:	80,714	73,432
Consultant Services:	785	-
Resources Sold:	4,999	-
Miscellaneous Income:	2,489	13,606
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<i>Total Income:</i>	151,986	151,716

Expenses:

Staff Salaries:	55,728	51,702
Field Staff Salaries & Expenses:	3,281	7,685
Staff Personal Allowances:	2,716	2,526
Staff Super. Subsidy:	4,888	4,734
Staff ACC Levy:	1,071	818
Staff Recruitment:	120	-
Staff Housing:	18,678	16,890
Staff Car Allowances:	10,518	-
Travelling Expenses:	10,506	22,018
Training Expenses:	1,418	1,872
Planning Group Expenses:	138	300
Resources & Subscriptions:	51	571
Promotions Seminars:	231	98
Budget Promotion:	1,810	-
Resources Production:	2,493	2,803
Printing & Stationery:	13,122	28,495
Photocopying & Laser Printing:	669	734
Postage & Packaging:	1,585	1,615
Telephone & Tolls:	1,394	809
Computer Facilities:	349	1,136
Depreciation:	1,043	-
General Expenses:	248	268
Audit Fee	800	-
Office Rent & Services:	6,210	5,778
Office Overhead Allocation:	10,138	8,952
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<i>Total Expenses:</i>	149,205	159,804
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<i>Total Surplus/(Deficit):</i>	\$2,781	(\$8,088)
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ADMINISTRATION

Income:

Laser Printing:	2,255	35
Photocopying:	2,647	777
Miscellaneous Income:	1,286	789
Total Income:	6,188	1,601

Expenses:

Office Salaries:	58,043	53,953
ACC Levy:	809	747
Staff Recruitment:	110	16
Accounting Services:	10,258	11,567
Depreciation:	4,277	749
General Expenses:	1,764	1,136
Postage:	561	631
Printing and Stationery:	3,829	6,628
Repairs & Maintenance:	1,490	447
Telephone and Tolls:	264	2,789
Travelling Expenses:	8	118
Total Expenses:	81,405	78,781

Net Expenses Reallocated to Sections:	(75,225)	(77,180)
Educational Ministry:	26,850	23,229
Property:	1,437	1,080
RESPONSE:	12,620	11,002
Epworth - Wellington:	30,352	28,486
Epworth - Auckland:	9,666	8,553
	80,925	72,350
Total Surplus/(Deficit):	\$5,700	(\$4,830)

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PROPERTY**Income:**

Rents Received:	57,648	56,193
<i>Total Income:</i>	57,648	56,193

Expenses:

Office Cleaning:	997	873
Office Depreciation:	780	780
Office Electricity:	1,681	2573
General Expenses:	621	284
Insurances:	1,511	2,252
Interest:	6,916	12,283
Rates:	4,469	4,189
Repairs & Maintenance:	7,434	18,475
Telephone Rentals:	7,338	4,469
Office Overhead Allocation:	1,437	1,080
<i>Total Expenses:</i>	33,184	47,260
<i>Total Surplus:</i>	\$24,464	\$8,933
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BALANCE SHEET METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION

As at 30 June 1989

Current Assets

Cash in Hand:	80	80
Bank - Current Account:	23,505	9,652
Trustbank Wellington:	4,410	-
Air N.Z. Travelcard:	1,383	1,394
G.S.T. (Net Receivable):	1,455	3,212
Trade Debtors:	-	3,442
Sundry Debtors:	16,925	18,590
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	47,758	36,370
 Current Account Epworth:	 32,633	 32,633
Short Term Investments:	19,785	37,178
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	52,418	69,811

Investments

Reserve Funds - Properties:	33,976	29,692
MTA - Long Term Deposit (Property):	133,053	-
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	167,029	29,692

Fixed Assets

Properties at Cost:	125,125	151,461
Less Provn. for Depreciation:	(17,241)	(16,461)
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<i>Net Book Value:</i>	107,884	135,000
 Furniture & Equipment at Cost:	 29,794	 28,709
Less Provn. for Depreciation:	(11,602)	(7,325)
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<i>Net Book Value:</i>	18,192	21,384
 Furniture & Equip at Cost - RESPONSE:	 10,346	 5,215
Less Provn. for Depreciation:	(1,043)	-
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<i>Net Book Value:</i>	9,303	5,215
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	135,379	161,599
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 <i>Total All Assets:</i>	 \$402,584	 \$297,472
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Current Liabilities

Sundry Creditors:	22,489	23,727
Grants in Advance:	-	18,000
Provn. Staff Training - RESPONSE:	39	39
Presby. New Life Loans - RESPONSE:	6,060	4,238
Youth Conference Reserves:	1,840	1,839
Order of St Stephen Reserve:	-	6,002
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	30,428	53,845

Long Term Liabilities

Secured Loans & Mortgages (Note 2):	24,891	49,818
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	24,891	49,818

Provisions and Reserves

Staff Training - Overseas:	4,973	7,342
Photocopier Replacement:	1,650	1,650
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	6,623	8,992

Accumulated Funds - M.E.D.

Opening Balance:	183,871	170,992
Current Year - Surplus/(Deficit)		
Educational Ministry:	16,283	8,776
Properties:	24,464	8,933
Unallocated Office Overheads:	5,700	(4,830)
Capital Profit - Property Sale:	106,597	-
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	336,915	183,871

Accumulated Funds - RESPONSE

Opening Balance:	946	9,034
Current Year - Surplus/(Deficit):	2,781	(8,088)
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	3,727	946

Total Liabilities and Accumulated Funds:

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\$402,584	\$297,472
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The attached notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with this balance sheet.

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year Ended 30 June 1989

Note 1 Statement of Accounting Policies

General Accounting Policies

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is placed on the fact that the Division is a doing concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and income.

Particular Accounting Policies

The following particular accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of the results and financial position have been applied:

- (a) Fixed assets are shown at cost less accumulated depreciation and have been depreciated at rates which are anticipated to write them off over their estimated useful lives.

Properties -	Lower Hutt and Auckland Wellington Office	Not depreciated 2 1/2% S.L.
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Furniture and Equipment	20% D.V.
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- (b) Receivables have been valued at net realisable value.

- (c) Investments have been valued at cost.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a consistent bases with previous years.

Note 2 Secured Loans and Mortgages

	1989	1988
Trustbank Wellington	17,342	38,070
Housing Corporation	7,549	7,773
Trustbank Wellington	-	3,975
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	\$24,891	\$49,818
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The Trustbank Wellington loan is secured by a registered first mortgage over the Lower Hutt property. The interest rate is 16.5% pa and the loan will be repaid in equal monthly instalments ending in 2013.

The Housing Corporation loan is secured by a registered first mortgage over the Auckland property. The interest rate is 17% pa and the loan will be repaid over thirty years ending November 2002.

Note 3 The 1988 Government valuations of the properties held by the Division totalled \$459,000.

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa

We have audited the attached financial statements in accordance with accepted auditing standards and have carried out such procedures as we considered necessary.

In our opinion, the financial statements give using the historical cost method a true and fair view of the financial position of The Methodist Education Division as at 30 June 1989 and the results of its activities for the year ended on that date.

Wellington, NZ
3rd October 1989

Touche Ross & Co.

EPWORTH BOOKSHOPS

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS

Year Ended 30 June 1989

30.6.89

30.6.88

EPWORTH - Auckland

Sales:

General:	153,466	133,324
Living Faith:	47	116
Religion in Life:	66	(18)
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Total Sales:	153,579	133,422
Less Cost of Sales:	115,977	95,319
	=====	=====
Gross Profit:	37,602	38,103
Miscellaneous Income:	296	10,346
Grants Received:	12,500	-
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Total Gross Profit:	50,398	48,449

Expenses:

Staff Salaries:	49,096	44,003
Consultant Fee:	3,250	4,013
ACC Levy:	743	458.
Shop Rent & Services:	2,416	2,206
Accounting Services:	1,899	-
Administration Salaries:	6,161	8,554
Bad Debts:	-	14
Bank Charges:	1,484	77
Cleaning:	-	18
Equipment Depreciation:	1,523	1,782
Establishment Costs:	44	-
General Expenses:	1,252	1,679
Insurance:	174	114
Interest paid:	6	10
Light and Heat:	1,262	1,073
Photocopying & Laser Printing:	8	133
Printing & Stationery:	1,681	1,759
Promotion Expenses:	2,924	3,508
Repairs & Maintenance:	722	2,380
Telephone & Tolls:	1,749	1,767
Travelling Expenses:	653	792
Postage & Packaging:	2,732	3,201
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Total Expenses:	79,779	77,541
	=====	=====
Final (Deficit):	(\$29,381)	(\$29,092)
	=====	=====

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Year Ended 30 June 1989

30.6.89

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EPWORTH - Wellington

Sales:

General:	174,527	130,640
Living Faith:	138,594	168,296
Religion in Life:	152,433	190,207
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Total Sales:	465,554	489,143
Less Cost of Sales:	368,882	345,589
	=====	=====
Gross Profit:	96,672	143,554
Miscellaneous Income:	373	15,373
Grants Received:	12,500	-
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Total Gross Profit:	109,545	158,927

Expenses:

Staff Salaries:	71,179	62,188
ACC Levy:	1,057	617
Shop Rent & Services:	25,041	18,461
Accounting Services:	6,000	-
Administration Salaries:	20,624	28,486
Audit Fee	3,000	-
Bank Charges:	819	132
Equipment Depreciation:	1,095	473
General Expenses:	530	479
Insurance:	708	533
Interest paid:	1,050	-
Photocopying & Laser Printing:	488	604
Printing & Stationery:	5,164	2,787
Promotion Expenses:	4,456	4,470
Repairs & Maintenance:	142	209
Telephone & Tolls:	734	519
Travelling Expenses:	1,906	1,407
Postage & Packaging:	8,939	8,890
Total Expenses:	152,932	130,255
	=====	=====
Final Surplus/(Deficit):	(\$43,387)	\$28,672
	=====	=====

BALANCE SHEET

EPWORTH BOOKSHOPS

As at 30 June 1989

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Current Assets		
Cash in Hand:	210	210
Bank - Current Account:	25,495	1,052
Auckland Imprest Account:	500	500
Trade Debtors:	81,078	119,444
Less Provn. Doubtful Debts:	(500)	(500)
Sundry Debtors:	2,927	15,839
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	109,710	136,545
 J.B.C.E.:	 4,693	 -
Stock on Hand:	125,652	181,060
	-----	-----
	130,345	181,060
 Fixed Assets		
Furniture & Equipment at Cost:	28,157	24,820
Less Provn. for Depreciation:	(14,344)	(11,725)
	-----	-----
<i>Net Book Value:</i>	13,813	13,095
	=====	=====
Total All Assets:	\$253,868	\$330,700
	=====	=====

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Current Liabilities

Sundry Creditors:	74,382	150,341
G.S.T. (Receivable):	2,753	(4,312)
Grants in Advance:	11,106	26,106
Subscriptions in Advance:	15,056	15,228
Current Account - Education Div.:	32,633	32,632
Board of Admin. Special Account:	80,000	-
	-----	-----
	215,930	219,995

Capital Funds

Capital Grant - Methodist Church:	100,000	100,000
Opening Balance - Accumulated Funds:	10,706	11,125
<i>Current Year - Net Profit/(Loss):</i>	(72,768)	(420)
	-----	-----
<i>Accumulated Fund to Date:</i>	(62,062)	10,705
	-----	-----
<i>Total Accum. Funds :</i>	37,938	110,705
<i>Total Liabilities and</i>	=====	=====
<i>Accumulated Funds:</i>	\$253,868	\$330,701
	=====	=====

EPWORTH BOOKSHOP

Notes to the Financial Statements

Year Ended 30 June 1989

Note 1 Statement of Accounting Policies

General Accounting Policies

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is placed on the fact that the Bookshops are a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

Particular Accounting Policies

The following particular accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of the results and financial position have been applied.

- (a) Debtors have been valued at net realisable value.
- (b) Stock on hand has been valued at the lower of cost on a FIFO basis and net realisable value after due allowance for damage and obsolescence.
- (c) Fixed assets are shown at cost less accumulated depreciation and have been depreciated on a diminishing value basis at rates which are anticipated to write them off over their estimated useful lives.

Furniture and Equipment 20% D.V.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a consistent bases with previous years.

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF

THE EPWORTH BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

We have audited the attached financial statements in accordance with accepted auditing standards and have carried out such procedures as we considered necessary.

We were appointed auditors after balance date and as a result we did not attend the year-end stocktake. It has not been practicable for us to carry out alternative audit procedures relating to the determination of the stock balance at 30 June 1989. We have obtained all other information and explanations that we have required. In our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the bookshops so far as appears from our examination of those records.

Because of the significance of the matter described in the preceding paragraph, we are unable to form an opinion as to whether the financial statements give, using the historical cost method a true and fair view of the state of the Epworth Bookshop's affairs as at 30 June 1989 and the results of its business for the year ended on that date.

Wellington, NZ
3rd October 1989

Touche Ross & Co.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1989

1988		1989	1988	1989
\$		\$	\$	\$
2,450	Administration Fee	2,267	78,206	64,416
	Audit Fee, Stationery and General		1,898	2,300
564	Office Expenses	458		100
4,048	Computer Programming and Processing	4,800		
421	Interest Paid	115		
58,948	Removal Costs for Methodist Stationing	61,991		
13,673	Excess Income over Expenditure	-		
80,104		69,631	80,104	69,631
=====		=====	=====	=====

Contributions Received
Interest Received
Donations Received

Excess Expenditure over Income

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1989

CURRENT LIABILITIES.			CURRENT ASSETS.		
205	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	-	-	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	51
8,923	Sundry Creditors	6,032	17,500	Deposits at Call	7,473
9,128		6,032	19	Interest Accrued	2
			4,504	Sundry Debtors	8,586
			22,023		
ACCUMULATED FUNDS.					16,112
(778)	Balance at 1st July 1988	12,895			
13,673	Add Excess Income over Expenditure	-			
12,895		12,895			
-	Less Excess Expenditure over Income	2,815	10,080		
12,895					
22,023		\$16,112	22,023		\$16,112
		=====	=====		=====

These accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Deposit at Call - Deposit at Call have been valued at cost.
Sundry Debtors - Sundry Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

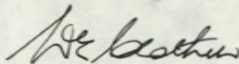
There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

	No.	Cost	Average Cost	'87-'88 Average Cost
<u>ANALYSIS OF REMOVAL FUND</u>				
North Island	19	42,740	2,250	1,443
South Island	3	4,035	1,345	1,302
Inter Island	3	9,516	3,172	4,165
	25	56,291		
Students to College	6	5,700	950	
	<u>31</u>	<u>61,991</u>		

Chairman: J P Goffin

Secretary: S J West

I have examined the books of accounts and records of the Methodist Church Removal Expenses Fund for the year ended 30th June 1989. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me, and as shown by the said books of account, the Income and Expenditure Account and the Balance Sheet are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Funds as at 30th June 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.


Chartered Accountant

28 September 1989
Christchurch

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY 1989

1988		1989	1988		1989
4,560	Administration Fee	4,932	122,874	Interest Received - Bank and Deposits	134,564
250	Audit Fee	250			
3,219	Computer Processing	3,839			
51	Stationery and General Expenses	65			
114,794	Excess Income over Expenditure	125,478			
122,874		\$134,564	122,874		\$134,564
=====		=====	=====		=====

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MAY 1989

549	557						
	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES.</u>				<u>CURRENT ASSETS.</u>		
	Sundry Creditors	275			Bank of New Zealand -		
				523	Current Account	32	
	<u>PROVISIONS.</u>			22,456	Interest Accrued	22,791	
	Removal Fund - Insurance	29,179		66,846	Sundry Debtors	3,437	
				89,825			26,260
				=====			
	<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS.</u>				<u>INVESTMENTS (AT COST)</u>		
1,022,883	Balance at 31st May 1988	1,266,632			Methodist Trust Association	1,427,246	
66,955	Add Capital Accretion -			1,203,107			
	Methodist Trust Assn	31,942		=====			
62,000	Add Transfer from Board of						
1,151,838	Administration Insurance	-					
114,794		1,298,574					
1,266,632	Add Excess of Income for						
=====	Year	125,478					
		1,424,052					
		=====					
1,292,932		\$1,453,506		1,292,932			\$1,453,506
		=====		=====			=====

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

This Fund's Purpose is to Give Financial Support to the Board of Administration Insurance Account When Needed.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

Investments

- Investments have been stated at Cost.

Sundry Debtors

- Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value.

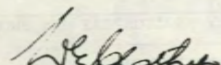
CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

Chairman: J P Goffin

I have examined the books of accounts and records of the Methodist Church Connexional Fire Insurance Fund for the year ended 31st May 1989. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Income and Expenditure Account and the Balance Sheet are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31st May 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West



Chartered Accountant.

28 September 1989
Christchurch.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1989.

1988	CONFERENCE TRAVEL.	1989	1988	1989
<u>9,466</u>	Official Representatives	8,618	120,500	145,930
	CONFERENCE PRINTING AND GENERAL EXPENSES.		1,823	
	Conference Synod Reports,		1,106	1,778
	Statistical Returns and Sundry		1,700	1,111
15,514	Printing	15,630	-	3,141
<u>2,999</u>	Secretarial and Other Expenses	1,292	<u>15,440</u>	2,315
<u>18,513</u>				Excess Expenditure over Income
		16,922		4,426
	CONNEXIONAL PAYMENTS.			
17,496	President's Travel and Expenses	17,625		
5,760	President's Secretarial	2,141		
	Vice President's Travel and			
5,647	Expenses	9,281		
<u>28,903</u>			29,047	
	CONNEXIONAL PRINTING.			
	Including Confirmation Certificates			
<u>5,519</u>	and Membership Cards	1,753		
	CONNEXIONAL COMMITTEES AND EXPENSES.			
12,957	Church Council	12,857		
15,511	Superintendent's District Expenses	18,913		
2,144	Ministerial Synod Travelling	1,515		
38,487	Standing Committees of Conference	57,947		
<u>69,099</u>			91,232	
	ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES.			
3,300	Administration Fee	3,600		
	Audit Fee, General Office Expenses			
5,769	and Computer Processing	7,529		
<u>2,069</u>			11,129	
<u>140,569</u>		<u>\$158,701</u>	<u>\$140,569</u>	<u>\$158,701</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1989.

1988			1989	1988		1989
	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES.</u>				<u>CURRENT ASSETS.</u>	
9,591	Sundry Creditors	15,940			Bank of New Zealand - Current	
	Deposit held on behalf of			3,040	Account	1,873
19,719	Taxation Committee	13,235		11,927	Deposits at Call	9,614
<u>29,310</u>			29,175	<u>22,311</u>	Sundry Debtors	23,582
				<u>37,278</u>		
	<u>PROVISIONS.</u>					35,069
4,058	President's Ministerial Supply	9,159				
11,710	Supply Ministries	17,881		17,800	Accumulated Funds Deficit	22,226
10,000	Contingencies (Note 2)	1,080				
<u>25,768</u>			28,120			
	<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS.</u>					
(2,360)	Balance at 1st July 1988	(17,800)				
	Less Excess Expenditure over					
(15,440)	Income	(4,426)				
		<u>(22,226)</u>				
(17,800)			\$57,295	(17,800)		\$57,295

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

Sundry Debtors
Investments

- Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value.
- Investments have been valued at Cost.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS.

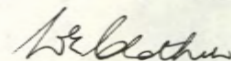
These notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

1. The state of the Fund, either, deficit or credit, reflects the capacity of the Connexion to accurately budget for the year's activities.
2. Contingencies accumulate in accordance with previous resolution.

Chairman : J P Goffin

I have examined the books of accounts and records of the Methodist Church Connexional Expenses Fund for the year ended 30th June 1989. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Income and Expenditure Account, the Appropriation Account and the Balance Sheet are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th June 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West



Chartered Accountant.

28th September 1989
Christchurch.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAYWORKERS LOAN FUND
LOAN ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1989

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
\$		\$	\$		\$
300,515	Loans at Beginning of the Year	229,294	223,116	Loan Repayments	161,520
108,700	New Loans Advanced	204,365	229,294	Balance at End of Year	303,687
43,195	Interest Charged for the Year	31,548			
<u>452,410</u>		<u>465,207</u>	<u>452,410</u>		<u>465,207</u>

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1989

2,050	Administration Fee	2,244	48,225	Interest Received	42,738
6,216	Computer Processing and Programming	7,260	1,932	Donation	2,062
41,247	Interest Paid	33,963			
547	General Office Expenses	698			
97	Excess Income over Expenditure	635			
<u>50,157</u>		<u>44,800</u>	<u>50,157</u>		<u>44,800</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAYWORKERS LOAN FUND

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1989.

1988			1989	1988		1989
\$			\$	\$		\$
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES.</u>			<u>CURRENT ASSETS.</u>			
794	Sundry Creditors	937		2,586	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	988
1781	Interest Accrued	—		35,000	Deposits at Call	44,033
1275			937	1,668	Interest Accrued	47
				6,502	Sundry Debtors	342
73,520	<u>DEPOSITS HELD</u>	102,212		45,756		
			229,294		<u>LOANS - Currently Held</u>	45,410
75,000	<u>LOANS</u>					303,687
	Board of Administration -				<u>INVESTMENTS (at cost)</u>	
	Special Account	75,000		1	Methodist Provident Society	1
86,760	Special Loans - Methodist Trust			26,377	Methodist Trust Association	12,007
	Association Inc.	112,040		26,378		12,008
161,760			187,040			
51,963	<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS.</u>			1,500	<u>DEFERRED CHARGES.</u>	
	Balance at 1st July 1988	65,073			Accounting Development	—
	Add Donations					
500	W F Walters Trust	500				
250	Rushton Family Trust	350				
3,397	Thorndon Trust	4,358				
8,866	Methodist Connexional Budget					
64,976		70,281				
97	Add Excess of Income Over Expenditure	635				
65,073			70,916			
302,928			\$361,105	302,928		\$361,105
=====			=====	=====		=====

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAYWORKERS LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES - continued

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expense and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- Loans - Loans currently held have been valued at expected realisable value.
Deferred Charges - Deferred charges relating to computer software development have been written off over a 3 year period.

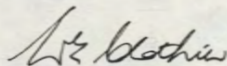
CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

Chairman: J P Goffin

I have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church Presbyters, Deacons and Layworkers' Loan Fund for the year ended 30th June 1989. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said Books of account, the Loans Account, the Income and Expenditure Account and the Balance Sheet are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th June 1989, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West



Chartered Accountant

28 September 1989

Christchurch

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1989

1988		1989	1988		1989
\$		\$	\$		\$
1,136,321	Payments to Divisions, Connexional Funds and Grants	1,125,128		Contributions from Methodist Parishes, Union and Co-operating Parishes	1,129,723
	Expenses Collected through the Connexional Budget and Refunded to Districts	78,825	1,055,984	Grants from the Special Account of the Board of Administration	67,000
69,678			42,500	Contributions Received from Previous Years	1,905
1,205,999		1,203,953		Grant from Prince Albert College Trust (Note 1)	-
11,119	Administration Fee	11,639	994		
5,751	Computer Programming and Processing	6,744	110,000		
260	Promotional Materials		1,209,478		1,198,628
	Stationery, Postage, Tolls and		8,937	Interest Received	14,454
1,634	General Expenses	1,746	6,348	Donations Received	11,000
1,224,763		1,224,082	1,224,763		1,224,082

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE 1989

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
\$		\$	\$		\$
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>		
1,106	Sundry Creditors	1,265	18,540	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	3,479
	Final Payments due to Districts, Divisions, Connexional Funds and Grants			Contributions Received after Balance Date	18,850
<u>166,297</u>		194,937	20,129	Deposits at Call	163,900
<u>167,403</u>		196,202	694	Interest Accrued	775
			<u>2,040</u>	Sundry Debtors	9,198
			<u>167,403</u>		196,202
<u>167,403</u>		<u>196,202</u>	<u>167,403</u>		<u>196,202</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

These notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

1. The Finance and Stewardship Committee at its May 1987 meeting allocated monies received from the Prince Albert College Trust as a grant to the Connexional Budget.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

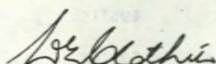
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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Chairman: J P Goffin

I have examined the books of accounts and records of the Methodist Church Connexional Budget Account for the year ended 30th June 1989. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Income and Expenditure Account and Balance Sheet are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th June 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West



Chartered Accountant

28th September 1989

Christchurch

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1989

	1988		1989		1988		1989
	\$		\$		\$		\$
100,109	Accounting and Computer Expenses		124,154		<u>ADMINISTRATION FEES</u>		
--	Archival Material		246	26,324	Accounting Services	38,394	
500	Audit Fee		500		Board of Administration - Special		
104,899	Auckland Office Activity		91,750	3,960	Account	3,900	
8,464	Cleaning		8,682	26,700	Board of Administration - Insurance	29,256	
10,183	General Expenses and Stationery		7,240	30,200	Church Building and Loan Fund	32,904	
8,015	Light and Heat		9,167	11,119	Connexional Budget	11,639	
74,374	Office Rent		75,222	3,300	Connexional Expenses Fund	3,600	
24,786	Printing Costs		27,142	4,640	Connexional Fire Insurance Fund	5,004	
9,445	Repairs and Maintenance		8,425	20,000	General Purposes Trust Board	21,996	
449,674	Salaries and Wages		538,694		Layworkers Retiring Fund and		
241	Staff Training		3,040	3,255	Ministers Housing Account	3,396	
1,833	Staff Overseas Travel		3,000	5,164	Methodist Provident Society Ltd	5,148	
15,196	Telephone Tolls and Postage		15,870	43,500	Methodist Trust Association (Inc.)	47,448	
23,536	Travelling Expenses		20,483		Presbyters Deacons and Lay		
	Depreciation - Equipment and			2,050	Workers Fund	2,244	
29,057	Furnishings		31,963	10,512	P.A.C.T. 2086	9,306	
				2,450	Removal Fund	2,937	
	<u>HOUSE PROPERTY</u>			35,200	Supernumerary Fund	38,304	
2,065	Depreciation - Dwelling	2,065		228,374			255,476
4,620	Insurance, Rates and Repairs	2,653			Computer Fees		124,031
			4,718	70,325	Commission Received - Investment		
				432,768	Board and Methodist Trust Association		476,452
2,569	Excess Income over Expenditure		4,191	58,970	Connexional Budget		36,295
				1,565	Books and Sundry Income		15,423
				2,106	Parsonage Rental		1,722
				25,058	Printing Receipts		27,182
				36,721	Rent Received		37,339
				13,679	Research Fees and Grants - Archives		567
<u>869,566</u>			<u>974,487</u>	<u>869,566</u>			<u>974,487</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION
APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1989

	<u>1988</u> \$		<u>1989</u> \$		<u>1988</u> \$		<u>1989</u> \$
	186,715	Balance Transferred to Balance Sheet	175,077		<u>2,569</u>	Excess Income over Expenditure	4,191
						<u>SPECIAL ACCOUNT - Income Available</u> To Connexional Budget 1989/90	87,800
					67,000	For Allocation	83,086
					<u>117,146</u>		
					<u>184,146</u>		170,886
591	<u>186,715</u>		<u>175,077</u>		<u>186,715</u>		<u>175,077</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1989

		1988 \$	1989 \$	1988 \$		1988 \$
	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>				<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	
	Bank of New Zealand - Special			470	Cash in Hand	670
1,143,325	Account (Note 1)	1,193,847			Bank of New Zealand - Current	
73,453	Sundry Creditors	48,461		688	Account	3,980
	Deposit held Pending Sale of			149,322	Sundry Debtors	181,070
--	Parsonage (Note 4)	1,510		9,314	Stock on Hand - Paper and Books	7,564
<u>1,216,778</u>		<u>1,243,818</u>		<u>159,794</u>		<u>193,284</u>
	<u>PROVISIONS</u>				<u>INVESTMENTS (at Cost)</u>	
7,320	Staff Training	8,721			Special Account Loans and	
12,000	Staff Overseas Travel	12,208		1,315,034	Investments (Note 1)	1,370,988
184,146	Special Account Income	170,886		200,923	Methodist Trust Association	322,080
19,953	Loss on Development Costs	19,953		1	Methodist Provident Society	1
	Archives - Finding Aids, Cata-			<u>1,515,958</u>		<u>1,693,069</u>
6,000	logue Aids and Storage System	6,000				
13,611	Archives - Establishment Costs	13,611			<u>FIXED ASSETS (Note 4)</u>	<u>769,482</u>
<u>243,030</u>		<u>231,379</u>		<u>797,857</u>		
	<u>CAPITAL</u>				<u>DEFERRED CHARGES</u>	
215,578	Balance at 1st July 1988	1,039,726			Computer Programme Development	12,000
	ADD Capital Grants and			25,925		
821,579	Commissions	148,721				
2,569	ADD Transfer from Appropri-	4,191				
<u>1,039,726</u>	ation Account	<u>1,192,638</u>				
<u>2,499,534</u>		<u>2,667,835</u>		<u>2,499,534</u>		<u>2,667,835</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- Depreciation - Straight line depreciation basis was adopted to recover the cost of assets over their useful life. No depreciation has been provided on the Morley House Building.
- Sundry Debtors - Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

These notes form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

- (1) The Board of Administration - Special Account has been amalgamated in the presentation of these accounts.
- (2) The Investment Board financial statements have been amalgamated in the presentation of these accounts.
- (3) Capital Grants and Commissions received were used to purchase a Vehicle as well as upgrade the Board's Computer Network.
- (4) Fixed Assets:

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Depreciation To Date</u>	<u>Book Value</u>
Parsonage - Christchurch	137,673	9,017	128,656
Morley House - Christchurch	442,223		442,223
Office Equipment - Furnishing and Printing Machinery	532,319	395,093	137,226
Vehicles	89,893	28,516	61,377
	<u>1,202,108</u>	<u>432,627</u>	<u>769,482</u>

An agreement has been entered into for the sale of the Parsonage at 69 Parkstone Avenue, Christchurch for the sum of \$160,000.

- (5) The Morley House Property is a joint venture with the Board of Administration and the Supernumerary Fund.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

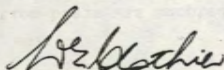
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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Chairman: J P Goffin

I have examined the books of accounts and records of the Methodist Church Board of Administration for the year ended 30th June 1989. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Income and Expenditure Account, the Appropriation Account and the Balance Sheet are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th June 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West



Chartered Accountant

28th September 1989
Christchurch.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

P.A.C.T. 2086 TRUST

PROPERTY INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1989

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
\$		\$	\$		\$
-	Depreciation	-	235,167	Gross Rentals	530,403
-	General Property Expenses	1,260	6,253	Recovered Property Expenses	17,542
5,904	Insurance	12,190			
-	Land Tax	2,125			
-	Legal Expenses	3,570			
559	Rates	10,999			
17,638	Rent Collection and Re-Leasing Commission	45,382			
-	Repairs and Maintenance	1,179			
217,319	Net Property Surplus	471,240			
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\$241,420		\$547,945	\$241,420		\$547,945
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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1989

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METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

P.A.C.T. 2086 TRUST

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1989

	<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>		<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
	\$		\$		\$		\$
	-	Administration Fee	6,204		217,319	Net Income From Property	471,240
350		Audit Fee	350		252,558	Interest Received Deposits	65,119
-		Bank Loan Establishment Fee	20,250				
18,942		Commission	4,884				
1,000		Computer Processing	4,313				
-		Interest Paid	358,034				
-		Legal Expenses	5,646				
11		Office and General Expenses	486				
-		Telephone and Tolls	521				
449,574		Excess Income Over Expenditure	135,671				
566							
\$469,877			\$536,359		\$469,877		\$536,359
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P.A.C.T. 2086 TRUST

	1989	1988
1. Total	100	100
2. Government	100	100
3. Private	100	100
4. Total	100	100
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96. Private	100	100
97. Total	100	100
98. Government	100	100
99. Private	100	100
100. Total	100	100

1988		1989	1988	1989
\$		\$	\$	\$
	CURRENT LIABILITIES.			CURRENT ASSETS.
21,417	Sundry Creditors	22,520		Bank of New Zealand -
-	Rents Paid in Advance	2,222	268	Current Account
-	Accrued Bank Interest	52,890	78,313	Sundry Debtors
-	P.A.C. History Book (Note 6)	15,554	-	Interest Accrued
21,417		93,186	78,581	
	TERM LOANS.			DEFERRED CHARGES.
-	NZ Methodist Trust Assn	345,000	-	Deferred Maintenance (Note 3)
-	BNZ (Secured) (Note 5)	2,700,000		
		3,045,000	1,273,000	INVESTMENTS (AT COST)
				Deposits - Money Market
	RESERVES AND PROVISIONS.			FIXED ASSETS (AT COST) (Note 2)
-	Property Revaluation Reserve			Land - Lessor's Residual
	(Note 4)	737,552	25,000	Interest
				25,000
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS (Note 1).		2,807,076	Land and Buildings:
3,712,666	Balance at 1st April 1988	4,162,240	-	Taranaki St, Wellington
	Add Excess Income over		-	161 Karangahape Rd, Auckland
449,574	Expenditure for Year	135,671	-	165-9 Karangahape Rd, Auckland
			-	171-7 Karangahape Rd, Auckland
			-	21 Poynton Tce, Auckland
4,162,240		4,297,911	-	10-12 Mt Eden Rd, Auckland
-	Less Transferred to			
	Property Revaluation Reserve	737,552	2,832,076	
4,162,240		3,560,359		
\$4,183,657		\$7,436,097	\$4,183,657	\$7,436,097

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

P.A.C.T. 2086 TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

Sundry Debtors	- Sundry Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value.
Investments	- Investments have been valued at Cost.
Fixed Assets	- Fixed Assets are valued at Cost.
Depreciation	- No Depreciation has been provided for on Buildings.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on basis consistent with the previous year.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS.

These notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

1. The opening balance for the Accumulated Fund of the PACT 2086 Trust was formed by the transfer of \$3,712,666 as at 1st April 1987 from the Prince Albert College Trust.
2. Fixed Assets are valued at cost to the Trust. The Trust purchased the land bounded by Queen Street, Turner Street, City Road and Liverpool Street, Auckland from the Prince Albert College Trust, at the value of the Lessor's Residual Interest in the property as at 31st March 1987 (\$25,000). The leasehold of that land for a 100 year term to 31st December 2086 has been sold to Realty Development Corporation Limited and at expiry of that term, unless otherwise agreed, the land and improvements revert to the Church. Other land and buildings (cost \$7,350,526 at Balance Date, Government Valuations 1984-1988 \$4,819,000) are held as investments leased to the tenants.
3. Costs of interim upgrading of premises tenanted at 10-12 Mt Eden Road \$10,940 have been placed in Deferred Maintenance to be amortised to property expenses over the two years 1989/90 and 1990/91.
4. It has been considered prudent to create a Property Revaluation Reserve of \$737,552 (10% of cost of land and buildings) to be held against any decrease in values of the Trust's properties.
5. The term loan of \$2,700,000 from the Bank of New Zealand is secured by way of mortgage of property.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

P.A.C.T. 2086 TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

6. Following a request from the Trustees of the Prince Albert College Trust, provision has been made for costs associated with the researching, writing and publishing of a companion work to the E W Hames history of the Prince Albert College Trust to 1977 to now cover the period 1977 to 1989 including the formation of the Prince Albert College Trust fund and the P.A.C.T. 2086 Trust.

R. J. Fraser
Chairman:

Mr R J Fraser.

S. J. West
Secretary:

Rev S J West.

AUDITORS REPORT.

We have examined the books of account and records of the P.A.C.T. 2086 Trust for the year ended 31st March 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Balance Sheet, the Property Income and Expenditure Account and Income and Expenditure Account are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31st March 1989, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Touche Ross and Co
Chartered Accountants.
5th October 1989.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY 1989.

1988		1989	1988		1989
26,422	Administration Fee	28,821	30,186	Interest Received	19,651
1,195	Audit Fee	1,250	623,728	Premiums Received	662,244
9,105	Computer Programming and				
	Processing Costs	10,523			
1,704	General and Office Expenses	1,529			
98,821	Insurance Claims - Church Property	95,459			
450,308	Re-Insurance - Church Property	542,632			
	Security Systems - Incentive Payments	323			
66,359	Excess Income over Expenditure	1,358			
653,914		\$681,895	653,914		\$681,895
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APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY 1989.

	Transfer to Connexional Fire		66,359	Excess Income over Expenditure	1,358
62,000	Insurance Fund	-			
4,359	Balance to Balance Sheet	1,358			
66,359		\$1,358	66,359		\$1,358
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These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT

		BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MAY 1989			
1988		1989	1988	1989	
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES.</u>				<u>CURRENT ASSETS.</u>	
735,431	Sundry Creditors	716,428		Bank of New Zealand -	
			4,230	Current Account	23,712
	<u>PROVISIONS.</u>		565,573	Sundry Debtors	618,069
5,200	Insurance Claim -		1,464	Interest Accrued	1,641
	Church Property	5,200	215,000	Deposits - Money Market	
				Dealers	125,200
<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS.</u>					
41,277	Balance at 1st June 1988	45,636	786,267		768,622
4,359	Add Appropriation Account	1,358			
45,636		46,994			
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571					
786,267		\$768,622	786,267		\$768,622
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These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

Sundry Debtors and Deposits - have been valued at expected realisable value.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

CHAIRMAN: J P Goffin

We have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church Board of Administration Insurance Account for the year ended 31st May 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us, and as shown by the said books of account, the Balance Sheet, the Income and Expenditure Account, and the Profit and Loss Appropriation Account are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Account as at 31st May 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

SECRETARY: S J West

Touche Ross and Co
Chartered Accountants

5th October 1989
Christchurch.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY 1989.

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
29,770	Administration Fee	32,427	74,263	Working Expenses and Interest Received - Loans	82,982
1,155	Audit Fee	1,311	301,442	Interest Received - General Deposits	236,294
6,827	Computer Processing and Programming	7,592	1,048	Dividends Received	1,599
102,978	Interest Paid on Property Deposit and Bank	109,131	773	Sundry Income	409
5,734	Office and General Expenses	3,521			
133	Printing and Stationery	588			
1,015	Travelling Expenses	1,332			
9,743	Legal Expenses	8,778			
220,171	Excess Income over Expenditure	156,604			
<u>377,526</u>		<u>\$321,284</u>	<u>377,526</u>		<u>\$321,284</u>
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These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
LOAN ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY 1989

1988		1989	1988		1989
895,049	Loan at Beginning of Year	830,321		Repayment of Principal, Working	
83,102	Working Expenses and Interest		385,481	Expenses and Interest	392,207
	Charged for Year	85,748	830,321	Loans at the Year Ended	1,116,105
237,651	New Loans - Advanced	592,243			
1,215,802		\$1,508,312	1,215,802		\$1,508,312
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SITES FUND ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY 1989

574	Grants Paid:		19,935	Balance at Beginning of Year	13,881
	Maungamaungaroa - Rates	1,606	2,946	Interest Received	2,234
	Auckland Tongan Parish	2,500			
	Otara Methodist Church	2,500			
	Opunake Co-op Parish	2,000			
9,000		8,606			
13,881	Balance at the End of Year	7,509			
22,881		\$16,115	22,881		\$16,115
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These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
DEVELOPMENT FUND ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MAY 1989.

1988		1989	1988	1989	
	Grants Paid:		27,422	Balance at the Beginning of Year	9,395
	Brockville Church 3,000		3,075	Interest Received	1,064
	Wellington Central Support			Grants previously paid - refunded	
	of Fijian Ministry 2,200			- Glenfield Co-op Parish - Loan	5,000
	Maungamaungaroa 2,325			- Papakura Parish	800
	Tokoroa Parish 500			Grant refund in anticipation of	
	Lyttelton Union Parish 1,500			payment June 1989	500
	Wellington Urban Training				
	Centre 2,000				
	Community of Women and				
	Men - Travel 800				
16,102		12,325			
	Loan Interest Free to				
	Glenfield Parish				
5,000	Balance at End of Year	4,434			
9,395					
30,497		\$16,759	30,497		\$16,759
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SPECIAL TRAINING SECTOR ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31ST MAY 1989

	Grants Paid:		12,833	Balance at Beginning of Year	12,867
	Women in Ministry		2,146	Interest Received	1,556
	Conference 248				
	Spirituality for Women				
	Weekend Leadership 223				
	Intensive Maori Course 137				
	Lay Supply Support 462				
2,112		1,070			
12,867	Balance at End of Year	13,353			
14,979		\$14,423	14,979	\$14,423	
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These Accounts should be read on conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MAY 1989

1988	CURRENT LIABILITIES.	1988	1988	CURRENT ASSETS.	1989
3,887	Sundry Creditors	2,145	7,484	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	3,491
	DEPOSITS HELD WITH FUND.		1,747,243	Deposits at Call	1,824,506
13,881	Sites Fund	7,509	43,581	Interest Accrued	38,110
9,395	Development Fund for Church Extension	4,434	21	Sundry Debtors	17
	Special Sector Training Fund	13,353	16,078	Methodist Trust Assn - Site Fund.	6,859
12,867	Deposits - Held from Church Property Realisation	1,144,408	1,814,407		1,872,983
983,934			795,144	LOANS (Note 2)	
<u>1,020,077</u>		1,169,704	35,177	Ordinary and Inflation Adjusted Loans	1,100,008
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS.			Supplementary Building Fund Loans	16,097
1,371,300	Capital at 1st June 1988	1,624,612	830,321		1,116,105
	Add Legacies and Donations		3,847	INVESTMENTS (At Cost)	
	M B Gilmore Estate	851		Ordinary Shares (Listed Companies) (Note 1)	3,847
	Cardno Estate	1406		Share - Methodist Provident Society	1
	F W Walters Estate	10204			
	Woodward Estate	2784			
	H A Neville Estate	4206			
	C E Lawrence Estate	10413			
	M E White Estate	5000	3,848		3,848
25,831		34,864			
7,310	Add Inflation Adjusted Contribution	5,007			
	Add Excess Income over Expenditure	156,604			
220,171					
<u>1,624,612</u>		1,821,087			
2,648,576		<u>\$2,992,936</u>	2,648,576		<u>\$2,992,936</u>
<u>=====</u>		<u>=====</u>	<u>=====</u>		<u>=====</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

These notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

General Accounting Policies.

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

Particular Accounting Policies.

Loans - Loans have been valued at expected realisable value.

Investments - Share Investments are stated at Cost.

All Policies have been applied on basis consistent with those of previous years.

Note 1. Market Valuation of Company shares at Balance date amount to \$6,205.

Note 2. Approved Loans - Loans approved to be uplifted at Balance date amount to \$55,000.

Chairman: J P Goffin

We have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund for the year ended 31st May 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Balance Sheet, the Loans Account, the Site Fund Account, the Development Fund Account, the Special Training Sector Account and the Administration Account are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31st May 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West

Touche Ross and Co
Chartered Accountants.

Christchurch.
5th October 1989

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT
HOME ACQUIREMENT FUNDS CONTRIBUTORS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JANUARY 1989

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
<u>\$</u>		<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>		<u>\$</u>
53,655	Contributions Refunded	85,416	224,771	Balance at the Beginning of the Year	337,817
			84,477	Personal Contributions	133,589
337,817	Balance at the End of Year	453,528	82,224	Interest Received - Personal Deposits	62,687
			--	Accumulated Funds Distributed (Note 2)	4,851
<u>391,472</u>		<u>538,944</u>	<u>391,472</u>		<u>538,944</u>

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JANUARY 1989

1,700	Administration Fee	1,809		Distribution Received - Methodist Trust	
82,223	Interest Paid	62,687	120,637	Association	89,013
1,591	Office and General Expenses	2,729			
945	Property Expenses	1,211	4,420	Rent Received	5,720
38,598	Excess Income over Expenditure	26,297			
<u>125,057</u>		<u>94,733</u>	<u>125,057</u>		<u>94,733</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT
APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JANUARY 1989

<u>1988</u> <u>\$</u>		<u>1989</u> <u>\$</u>	<u>1988</u> <u>\$</u>		<u>1989</u> <u>\$</u>
	Transfer to:-				
11,311	Ministers Retirement Home Fund	10,063	38,598	Excess Income over Expenditure	26,297
27,287	Ministers Retirement Housing Appeal Fund	16,234			
<u>38,598</u>		<u>26,297</u>	<u>38,598</u>		<u>26,297</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST JANUARY 1989

1988			1989		1988		1989
\$			\$		\$		\$
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>				<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>			
2,254	Sundry Creditors		893		Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	2,732	
				1,763			
				13,750	Interest Accrued	16,700	
				1,302	Sundry Debtors	--	
				<u>16,815</u>			19,432
<u>Deposits Held</u>				<u>INVESTMENTS (at Cost)</u>			
<u>HOME ACQUIREMENT FUNDS</u>				Deposit - Methodist Trust Association			
<u>FUND "A"</u>				588,385			
204,376	Contributors Account	193,570		<u>451,306</u>			
4,851	Accumulated Funds (Note 2)	--					
209,227							
<u>FUND "B"</u>				<u>FIXED ASSETS (at Cost) (Note 1)</u>			
133,441	Contributors Account	259,958		<u>53,085</u>	House Property - Rotorua (Purchased by the Ministers Retirement Home Fund)		53,085
342,668			453,528				
<u>MINISTERS RETIREMENT HOME</u>							
<u>FUND</u>							
71,403	Add Capital Accretion - Methodist Trust Association	3,113					
5,836	Add Interest and Net Rents for the Year	6,950					
5,475	Add Grant - P & E F Rushton Charitable Trust	350					
250							
<u>82,964</u>			93,377				
<u>MINISTERS RETIREMENT HOUSING</u>							
<u>APPEAL FUND</u>							
201,197	Add Capital Accretion - Methodist Trust Association	9,099					
20,322	Add Interest for Year	7,135					
6,964		<u>244,717</u>					
228,483							
<u>Less Special Loans to Super-numeraries on Retirement</u>							
135,163		131,613					
<u>93,320</u>			113,104				
521,206			660,902	<u>521,206</u>			660,902

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST JANUARY 1989 - continued

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Investments - Investments have been valued at Cost.

Special Loans - These repayable loans relate to the financing of retired ministers to assist in their housing requirements.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

These notes form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Capital</u>	<u>Value of</u>	<u>Unimproved</u>
	<u>\$</u>	<u>Value</u>	<u>Improvements</u>	<u>Value</u>
	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>
1. Fixed Assets - House Property - Rotorua	53,085	59,000	43,500	15,500
2. The balance of Accumulated Funds of \$4,851 held in the Home Acquisition Fund "A" Account was distributed to Contributors' Accounts.				

Chairman: J P Goffin

We have examined the books of account and records of the Board of Administration Ministers Housing Account for the year ended 31st January 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us, and as shown by the said books of account, the Balance Sheet, the Contributors Account, the Income and Expenditure Account and the Appropriation Account are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31st January 1989, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West

TOUCHE ROSS & CO.

Chartered Accountants

CHRISTCHURCH
5th October 1989

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1989

1988		1989	1988		1989
\$		\$	\$		\$
4,046	Administration Fee	5,384	.	Interest Received and Distributed Received	
1,000	Audit Fee	1,228	40,423	- Methodist Trust Association	65,657
6,520	Computer Processing and Programming	8,408	32,941	Capital Accretion Distributed	
281	General Office Expenses	347	1,307	- Methodist Trust Association	9,490
927	Printing, Stationery and Postages	999	109	Commission Received	894
62,006	Excess of Income over Expenditure	59,675		Donations Received	-
74,780		76,041	74,780		76,041
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APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 1989.

1988		1989	1988		1989
	Grants Paid.		65,814	Balance Carried Forward 1st April 1988	51,135
	Grants Paid to Synods - for use		62,006	Excess of Income over Expenditure	59,675
	in consultation with regional		2,876	Interest Donated by Members	3,019
	work groups on Bi-Culturalism	5,500			
	Grant to Epworth Bookrooms for				
	promotional purposes particularly				
	Book of the Month.	10,000			
	Grant to Wesley Historical				
	Society towards Memorial Fund				
	for Research	2,137			
	Grant to Development Division to				
	Assist in sponsoring further				
	visit by Dr Kennon Callahan	3,300			
35,000		20,937			
44,561	Interest Paid to Members	50,962			
	Balance Carried Forward to				
51,135	Balance Sheet	41,930			
130,696		113,829	130,696		113,829
=====		=====	=====		=====

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 1989.

1988		1989	1988	1989
\$		\$	\$	\$
	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES.</u>			<u>CURRENT ASSETS.</u>
3,306	Sundry Creditors	1,446		Bank of New Zealand -
1,262	Grants Held	1,262	1,121	Current Account
4,568			310	Sundry Debtors
		2,708	131	Interest Accrued
	<u>CONTRIBUTORS DEPOSITS.</u>		1,562	
	Interest Bearing.			
118,189	Contributors Advance	194,140		
193,620	Development Deposits	214,947		<u>INVESTMENTS (At Cost)</u>
56,072	Nominated Trust Advances	57,726		Deposits.
4,848	Vehicle Replacement Accounts	2,004	405,784	Methodist Trust Assn.
				Loans - Nominated Trust
	<u>INTEREST DONATED.</u>		309,299	Advances.
22,185	Contributors Advance	25,385	715,083	
265,711	Nominated Trust Advance	182,114		
660,625				
	<u>APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT.</u>	676,316		
	Balance at 31st March 1989			
51,135	available for Distribution	41,930		
317	<u>SHARE CAPITAL</u>	298		
716,645		\$721,252	716,645	\$721,252
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VOTES TO THE DIRECTOR GENERAL
MEMBERSHIP OF THE CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

These notes form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Society is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenues.

Particular Accounting Policies.

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|----------------|--|
| Investments | - All Investments have been valued at Cost. |
| Sundry Debtors | - Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value. |

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those of previous years.

Chairman: J P Goffin

We have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Provident Society Ltd for the year ended 31st March 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanation given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Balance Sheet, the Income and Expenditure Account and the Appropriation Account are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Methodist Provident Society Ltd as at 31st March 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary: S J West

Touche Ross and Co
Chartered Accountants.

Christchurch
5th October 1989

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC.)

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1989

1988		1989	1988		1989
\$		\$	\$		\$
20,000	Administration Fee	20,896		Distribution Received - Methodist Trust Association	20,438
7,350	Computer Processing and Programming	11,032	64,255		
5,302	General Office Expenses	4,432			
	Distribution Paid to Parishes			Capital Accretion Distribution:-	
123,591	and Deposits	67,465	51,335	Methodist Trust Association	54,104
			115,590		74,542
			38,458	Commission Received	27,148
			2,195	Dividends Received	2,135
156,243		103,825	156,243		103,825

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC.)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE 1989

1988 \$		1989 \$	1988 \$		1989 \$
	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	
13,282	Sundry Creditors	2,729	3,840	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	26,477
			6,594	Deposits at Call	1,899
	<u>DEPOSITS HELD ON BEHALF OF</u>		10,748	Sundry Debtors	--
254,854	<u>PARISHES</u>	214,941	18,083	Interest Accrued	308
			<u>39,265</u>		<u>28,684</u>
	<u>TRUSTS ADMINISTERED BY THE</u>			<u>INVESTMENTS (at Cost)</u>	
	<u>GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD</u>			Shares in Public Companies (Note 1)	13,650
	Depositors Holding Specific		<u>13,622</u>		
6,248,953	Investments	6,754,266		<u>SPECIFIC INVESTMENTS HELD (at Cost)</u>	
				<u>ON BEHALF OF:-</u>	
64,974	New Deposits	170,627		Perpetual Trusts	26,971,632
	Prince Albert College		7,020,861	Sundry Loans to Parishes	23,624
--	Endowment Trusts -	19,348,688	24,464	Deposits - Methodist Trust	
	(Note 2)			Association	703,463
728,756	Walters Family Trusts	759,301	<u>679,140</u>		<u>27,698,719</u>
426,928	Winstone Memorial Fund	450,896	<u>7,724,465</u>		
<u>7,724,465</u>		<u>27,698,719</u>			
	<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS AND</u>				
	<u>RESERVES</u>				
	Accumulated Funds at				
32,021	1st July 1988	32,021			
7,584	General Reserves	7,584			
<u>39,605</u>		<u>39,605</u>			
<u>7,777,352</u>		<u>27,741,053</u>	<u>7,777,352</u>		<u>27,741,053</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW-ZEALAND
METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC.)
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue except for the treatment of income earned from perpetual trust investments which is accounted for on a cash basis.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Sundry Debtors	- Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value.
Investments	- Investments have been valued at stated cost.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

These notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

- 587 1. The Market Value of Company Shares at Balance Date amounted to \$13,749.
2. On the dissolutionment of the Prince Albert College Trust the Endowment Funds were transferred to the General Purposes Trust Board.

Chairman:

We have examined the books of accounts and records of the Methodist Church General Purposes Trust Board (Inc) for the year ended 30th June 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure Account are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th June 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary:

TOUCHE ROSS & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Christchurch
6th October 1989.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

CONTRIBUTORS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JANUARY, 1989

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
\$		\$	\$		\$
55,638	Contributors Refunded	67,438	233,000	Balance at Beginning of the Year	326,195
326,195	Balance at the Year Ended	446,417	87,663	Personal and Subsidy Contributions	150,257
			61,170	Interest Received - Personal Deposits	37,403
<u>381,833</u>		<u>513,855</u>	<u>381,833</u>		<u>513,855</u>

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JANUARY 1989

1,240	Administration Fee	1,352	Interest Received and Distribution	
1,453	Stationery and General Expenses	1,541	Received Methodist Trust Association	34,608
	Excess Income over Expenditure transferred to Appropriation Account	31,715		
22,649		<u>34,608</u>	<u>25,342</u>	<u>34,608</u>
<u>25,342</u>				

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND
APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JANUARY, 1989

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
<u>\$</u>		<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>		<u>\$</u>
61,794	Interest Paid - Personal Deposits	37,403	22,649	Excess Income over Expenditure	31,715
8,388	Life Insurance - Premiums Paid	14,119		Capital Accretion Distribution	
--	Income Tax Provision	6,629	47,533	- Methodist Trust Association	26,436
<u>70,182</u>		<u>58,151</u>	<u>70,182</u>		<u>58,151</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st JANUARY 1989

685	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>		<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	
	268	Sundry Creditors 18,953	94	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account 249
	-	Income Tax Provision 6,629	8,880	Interest Accrued 12,353
	<u>268</u>	<u>25,582</u>	--	Sundry Debtors 789
			<u>8,974</u>	<u>13,391</u>
	<u>326,195</u>	<u>446,417</u>	<u>324,110</u>	
	<u>CONTRIBUTORS ACCOUNTS</u>		<u>INVESTMENTS (at Cost)</u>	
				Deposit - Methodist Trust Association 467,883
	<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</u>			
	601	Capital 601		
	6,020	General Reserve (Note 1) 8,674		
	<u>6,621</u>	<u>9,275</u>		
	<u>333,084</u>	<u>481,274</u>	<u>333,084</u>	<u>481,274</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| Investments | - Investments have been valued at Cost. |
| Contributions | - Contributions are brought to account on a receipt bases. |

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Whilst it is unclear whether the requirement for registered Superannuation Funds to provide for Income Tax in terms of the Income Tax Amendment Act 1989 will apply to the Superannuation Funds of Churches which, under the Income Tax Act 1976, Section 61 Subsections 25 and 27, are exempt as designated Charitable Bodies, the Trustee has made a provision for Income Tax in these accounts. Making this provision does not acknowledge a tax liability as in existence.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS:

1. General Reserve - Movement within the account reflects the members non entitlement of employers subsidy value on termination of employment.

Chairman:

We have examined the books of accounts and records of the Lay Workers' Retiring Fund for the year ended 31st January 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Balance Sheet, the Contributors Account, the Income and Expenditure Account and the Appropriation Account, are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31st January 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary:

TOUCHE ROSS & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Christchurch
6th October 1989.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

1988

707,503

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THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JANUARY 1989

1988		1989	1988		1989
\$		\$	\$		\$
33,564	Administration Fee	35,605		<u>INVESTMENT INCOME</u>	
349	Actuarial Fee	35,908	10,303	Company Dividends	11,323
	Audit Fee, Computer Processing/		215,843	Money Market Dealers and Others	128,781
19,794	Development and General Expenses	26,626	547,712	Methodist Trust Association	700,594
325	Commission Paid	520	773,858		840,698
				<u>PROPERTY INCOME</u>	
	Excess Income over Expenditure			<u>Demeter House</u>	
988,103	Transferred to Appropriation Account	1,018,956	170,396	Rent and Recovered Costs	173,747
			22,057	Less Expenses	31,075
			148,339		142,672
				<u>Morley House</u>	
			54,145	Rent and Recovered Costs	55,690
			--	Less Expenses	6,874
			54,145		48,816
				<u>Tetrapac, Ryan Place</u>	
			80,100	Rent and Recovered Costs	118,367
			14,307	Less Expenses	32,938
			65,793		85,429
			268,277		276,917
1,042,135		1,117,615	1,042,135		1,117,615

APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st JANUARY 1989

--	Income Tax Provision	213,877	988,103	Excess Income over Expenditure	1,018,956
	Transfer Tax Paid Income to				
988,103	Balance Sheet	805,079			
988,103		1,018,956	988,103		1,018,956

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
SUPERNUMERARY FUND
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st JANUARY, 1989

1988			1989	1988		1989
\$			\$	\$		\$
<u>SUNDY CREDITORS</u>				<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>		
45,240	Sundry Creditors	22,671			Bank of New Zealand - Current	
--	Provision for:-			5,704	Account	2,412
--	Income Tax	213,877			Deposits - Methodist Trust	
--	Land Tax	2,370		1,143,207	Association and Others	1,202,299
		216,247		243,877	Interest Accrued	246,540
<u>45,240</u>			238,918	3,913	Subscriptions Due	4,122
	<u>RESERVES AND PROVISIONS</u>			9,255	Subsidies Due	3,552
	Investment Fluctuation			43,846	Sundry Debtors	53,967
10,000	Reserve	10,000		<u>1,449,802</u>		
	Property Revaluation				<u>INVESTMENTS (at Cost)</u>	1,512,892
2,020,870	Reserve	2,020,870		6,197,178	Methodist Trust Association	
--	Depreciation Provision			79,942	- Term Deposits	7,203,002
--	on Buildings	16,984		--	Company Shares (Note 1)	80,699
<u>2,030,870</u>		2,047,854		<u>6,277,120</u>	Government Stock	456,424
	<u>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</u>					<u>7,740,125</u>
	Balance at Beginning				<u>FIXED ASSETS (at Cost or</u>	
7,992,278	of Year	9,644,089			Market Valuation) (Note 2)	
950	ADD Donations and Grants	970			Demeter House Property	
	ADD Dividend Securitbank		2,335,000		(at Valuation)	2,335,000
188	Group	--	621,977		Morley House Property (at Cost)	657,543
	ADD Capital Accretion		1,032,000		Tetrapac Property (at Valuation)	1,055,269
576,161	Methodist Trust Association	403,605	<u>3,988,977</u>			<u>4,047,812</u>
	ADD Capital Profit on Sale				<u>DEFERRED CHARGES</u>	
	of Share in Morley				Accounting Development Costs	
54,753	House Property	--			- Computerisation	--
--	ADD Capital Profit on Sale		4,300			
--	of Shares	2,600				
8,624,330		10,051,264				
	ADD Contribution and					
31,656	Disbursement Account	157,714				
	ADD Transfer from					
988,103	Appropriation Account	805,079				
<u>9,644,089</u>			11,014,057			
<u>11,720,199</u>			<u>13,300,829</u>	<u>11,720,199</u>		<u>13,300,829</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

SUPERNUMERARY FUND
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost as modified by the Revaluation of Investment Properties. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

- (a) Depreciation - Depreciation has been provided on Buildings owned by the Fund at the rate of one percent.
- (b) Deferred Charges - Deferred Charges relating to computer software development have been written off over a 3 year term.
- (c) Investments - Investments have been valued at Cost.
- (d) Sundry Debtors - have been valued at expected Realisable Value.
- (e) Capital Accretion - Capital Accretion paid by the Methodist Trust Association on investments held are taken directly to Accumulated Funds. This represents anticipated realised gains on Methodist Trust Association properties.
- (f) The Fund changed its valuation policy in respect of Properties from Valuation at Cost or Government Valuation to Open Market Value. Since the policy of the Fund is to credit the revaluation surpluses direct to Revaluation Reserve, there has been no effect on the Income and Expenditure Account either in the current or prior years.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

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- 1. Whilst it is unclear whether the requirement for registered Superannuation Funds to provide for Income Tax in terms of the Income Tax Amendment Act 1989 will apply to the Superannuation Funds of Churches which, under the Income Tax Act 1976, Section 61 Subsections 25 and 27, are exempt as designated Charitable Bodies, the Trustee has made a provision for Income Tax in these accounts. Making this provision does not acknowledge a tax liability is in existence.
 - 2. Apart from the above there have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

These Notes form part of, and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

- 1. The Market Value of Company Shares at Balance Date amounted to \$237,167.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
SUPERNUMERARY FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - continued.

2. Fixed Assets.

(a) Valuation of Properties.

	Cost	Capital Value 1984 Government Valuation or Cost.	Value of Improvements	Unimproved Value
Ryan Place, Manukau City	\$910,769	\$986,313	\$778,269	\$208,044
Demeter House, Christchurch	\$540,760	\$715,000	\$539,000	\$176,000
Morley House, Christchurch 60% Share is valued at cost as completion of the building occurred during the current period.	\$575,413	\$411,000	\$321,000	\$ 90,000
	<u>\$2,206,942</u>	<u>\$2,112,313</u>		
	=====	=====		

- (b) Morley House property is a joint venture with the Board of Administration, participating on a 40% basis and the Supernumerary Fund on a 60% basis.

Chairman:

We have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church Supernumerary Fund for the year ended 31st January 1989. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us, and as shown by the said books of account, the Balance Sheet, the Income and Expenditure Account, the Appropriation Account and the Contribution and Disbursement Account, are properly drawn up so as to give using the historical cost method as modified by the Revaluation of Investment Properties, a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund, as at 31st January 1989, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Secretary:

Touche Ross and Co
Chartered Accountants

Christchurch.
6th October 1989.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND - MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE

CROSSLINK and CONVENERS ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT 1 JULY 1988 - 30 JUNE 1989

\$ 1988		\$ 1989		\$ 1988		\$ 1989	
CONVENORS	CROSSLINK	PAYMENTS inc. GST	CONVENORS	CROSSLINK	CONVENERS	CROSSLINK	RECEIPTS
		Contribution			7,978.67		D.C. Admin. Div.
	26,634.66	Crosslink		25,871.00			D.C. Admin. Div.
	285.35	Conf.Ex. Editor		341.40		24,213.33	Crosslink
		Conf.Ex.Convener,					
6,820.46		Reg.Travel,Material	70.00		790.14		Interest/Dividend
581.16		Tolls	309.84		916.10	2,421.33	GST Refund
		Typewriter Rep.etc.	74.25				
316.98		Tawa Union, Admin.	176.97				Sale tape deck
		Workshops, Venue					Insurance charge
849.70		Travel	355.00				refund
		Convener & Meeting					Insurance claim
752.78		Expenses	1,888.51				Donation
		CCB Contr. Rep.			106.00		Overpayment refund
200.00		Travel	736.12		90.00		Sale Camera flash
24.74		Insurance	6.08			1,821.73	Transfer
74.56		Admin.Div.Printing	74.40		514.50		Refund Postage
1,821.73		Transfer	341.40				
9.95		Repairs Video					
		Media Consultation					
735.21		Travel, Meals	900.40				
		Share setting up					
	2,453.35	costs Crosslink					
		Churches Identity					
		Adverts Crosslink	653.40				
		Donation Crosslink		40.00			
		'This & That' Exps	250.00				
		Presentation, New					
		Editor	59.95				
12,187.27	29,373.36		5,896.32	26,252.40	10,395.41	28,456.39	
		Surplus (Loss)	4,339.22		(1,791.86)	(916.97)	Surplus (Loss)
12,187.27	29,373.36		10,235.54	26,252.40	12,187.27	29,373.36	

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND - MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE
CROSSLINK and CONVENERS ACCOUNT

		BALANCE SHEET			
\$ 1988	\$	\$ 1989	\$	\$ 1988	\$
CONVENERS	CROSSLINK	CONVENERS	CROSSLINK	CONVENERS	CROSSLINK
7,558.42		Opening Balance	5,766.56	3,255.47	BNZ Trading
(1,791.86)		Surplus (Loss)	4,339.22	2,511.09	M.T.A.
<u>5,766.56</u>			<u>10,105.78</u>	<u>5,766.56</u>	<u>10,105.78</u>

I certify that I have audited the books of the Media and Communications Committee for the year ended 30 June 1989. I have accepted the statement of Crosslink transactions as these, in the main, do not go through the Convener's account. In my opinion the above accounts record a true and correct summary of the receipts and payments of the committee for the financial year under review.

M Park
Hon. Auditor

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1989.

1988	COLLEGE.	1989	1988	COLLEGE.	1989
32,812	Administration Expenses 40,943			Methodist Trust Association -	
5,286	Cultural Education Programmes 5,453		216,632	Probert Trust 229,235	
1,822	Principal's Discretionary Fund 2,477			Methodist Trust Association -	
5,339	Rents and Maintenance -		129,698	Grafton Heights 134,165	
	Staff Housing 7,864		-	Connexional Budget 23,753	
3,173	Resources, Teaching Aids and		22,761	Interest Received 19,856	
	Archives 5,231		-	Donations and Grants 1,000	
30,619	Secretarial Costs 33,599		4,212	Rent Received 4,592	
75,417	Staff Stipends and Allowances 78,851		12	Sundry Income -	
83,034	Student Allowances and		373,315		412,601
	Expenses 125,771		=====		
8,287	Travel - General 8,696				
278	Travel - Overseas 1,918				
246,067		310,803		HOME SETTING EDUCATION.	
65			3,294	Donations and Grants 5,925	
			2,106	Rent Received 2,296	
			-	Sundry Income 226	
			5,400		8,447
			=====		
4,117	Administration Expenses 5,974			COMMUNICATIONS UNITS.	
1,932	Books and Fee Allowances 5,865			Sales - Audio Visual Material 881	
6,693	Conferences and Seminars 7,584		3,347	Sales - Printing 10,202	
-	Maori Division 10,000		10,558		11,083
370	Ministry Strategy Consultation 687		13,905		
5,889	Rent and Maintenance -		=====		
	Staff Housing 6,582			EDUCATION CENTRE.	
922	Resource Development 528		2,106	Rents Received 1,339	
10,768	Secretarial Costs 12,029		-	Donations and Grants Received 2,380	
1,232	Supervisor's Education 1,673		1,414	Course Fees 2,060	
12,300	Staff Stipends and Allowances 34,841		3,688	Sundry Income 455	
395	Supervisor's Fees 907		7,208		6,234
2,104	Travel 10,869		=====		
-	Warden Expenses 440				
66,722		97,979			
2,464	COMMUNICATIONS UNITS.				
9,324	Audio Visual Costs 750				
11,792	Printing Costs 6,245		6,995		

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1989. Continued.

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
	EDUCATION CENTRE.			
2,068	Administration Expenses	2,407		
6,325	Property Costs	6,588		
619	Repairs and Maintenance -			
	Staff Housing	1,083		
1,386	Resource and Programme - Costs	329		
2,773	Secretarial Costs	1,346		
31,837	Stipends and Allowances	29,483		
<u>1,298</u>	Travel Costs	<u>291</u>		
46,306		41,527		
=====				
28,941	Excess Income over Expenditure	(18,939)		
\$399,828		\$438,365	\$399,828	\$438,365
=====		=====	=====	=====

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1989

1988	CURRENT LIABILITIES.	1989	1988	CURRENT ASSETS.	1989
	Connexional Budget			Bank of New Zealand -	
	Receipts Refunded for		4,098	Current Account	4,292
28,214	the 1987/88 Year	-	4,729	Interest Accrued	3,566
11,620	Sundry Creditors	24,898	5,943	Sundry Debtors	8,342
37,057	Special Purposes Fund	40,468	<u>14,770</u>		
<u>76,891</u>					16,200
		65,366		INVESTMENTS (At Cost)	
	FUNDS ADMINISTERED.		200,750	Deposits	151,162
34,722	New Organ Fund	30,149	2,045	Loans	9,109
8,823	Student Library Fund	10,250	<u>202,795</u>		160,271
1,486	Theological College				
	Travel Fund	1,716		SPECIFIC INVESTMENTS (AT COST).	
38,415	Staff and Student Bursary		22,252	Methodist Trust Association -	
	Fund	34,258		New Organ Fund	19,929
2,665,188	Probert Trust Board	2,766,967	12,470	Shares - New Organ Fund	
<u>1,559,863</u>	Grafton Heights Fund	1,622,400	<u>34,722</u>	- (Note 1)	10,220
<u>4,308,497</u>					30,149
		4,465,740		Methodist Trust Association	
	TERM LIABILITIES.		8,203	- Library Fund	9,630
	Presbyterian Church -			Shares - Library Fund	
	Lay Training Centre		620	- (Note 1)	620
102,000	(secured)	102,000	<u>8,823</u>		10,250
	The Methodist Church			Methodist Trust Association	
<u>13,194</u>	Building and Loan Fund	9,027	1,486	- College Travel Fund	1,716
<u>115,194</u>					
		111,027		Methodist Trust Association	
	ACCUMULATED FUNDS.		38,415	- Bursary Fund	34,258
567,815	Balance at 1st July 1988	616,661		Methodist Trust Association	
	Add Final Dividend from		2,665,188	- Probert Trust	2,766,967
4,226	Securitibank Investment	-		Methodist Trust Association	
	Add Capital Donations for		1,559,863	- Grafton Heights Fund	1,622,400
15,679	Education Centre	-			
	Add Transfer from New	10,000	4,308,497		4,465,740
-	Organ Fund				
28,941	Add Excess Income Over	-			
616,661	Expenditure	626,661			
-	Less Excess Expenditure	18,939			
<u>616,661</u>	over Income		607,722		

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1989. Continued.

1988	1989	1988	FIXED ASSETS (at Cost or Valuation) - (Note 2)	1989
		117,068	House Property - 2 College Road	117,068
		404,979	Lay Education Centre	402,303
		33,852	Furniture and Fittings	33,324
		27,282	Office Furniture	36,949
		8,000	Library Contents	8,000
		-	New Organ	10,000
		<u>591,181</u>		<u>607,644</u>
<u>\$5,117,243</u>	<u>\$5,249,855</u>	<u>\$5,117,243</u>		<u>\$5,249,855</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Theological College is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue, except for income earned on the Probert Trust Deposit and the Grafton Heights Deposit which are taken into revenue upon receipt and not on an earnings basis.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

- Investments - Investments have been valued at cost price.
Sundry Debtors - Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value.
Depreciation - No depreciation has been provided on assets owned by the College.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those of previous years.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS.

These notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the accompanying accounts.

- (1) The Market value of Company shares at balance date amounted to \$14,351.

(2) Fixed Assets - Government Valuation of Properties at 1st July 1984:

	Capital Value	Value of Improvements	Unimproved Value
House - 2 College Road	79,000	79,000	-
Lay Training Centre - Lintane Place	310,000	197,000	113,000
	389,000	276,000	113,000

- (3) These accounts have been prepared by the Board of Administration Division on information and instructions supplied by the Trinity Methodist Theological Council.

Chairman: P P Rushton I have examined the books of accounts and records of the Methodist Theological College for the year ended 30th June 1989. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Income and Expenditure Account and the Balance Sheet are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th June 1989 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Treasurer: F W Claridge

P P Rushton
Chartered Accountant.

13 October 1989

Christchurch.

COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS 1988-89

Last Year 1987-88		\$	\$
	Income was contributed by -		
204,115	Methodist Church parish giving	180,800	
50,528	Methodist Church trust income	58,000	
73,161	Methodist Church for ecumenical work	74,718	
61,735	Methodist Church re previous year	-	313,518
549,024	Presbyterian Church parish giving	532,480	
138,520	Presbyterian Church trust income	119,099	
<u>167,955</u>	Presbyterian Church for ecumenical work	<u>190,313</u>	<u>841,892</u>
<u>\$1,245,038</u>	Total Income		<u>\$1,155,410</u>
	Expenditure was incurred for -		
430,883	Overseas staff - stipend, allowances, superannuation, children's education	410,041	
56,227	Furlough and travel	<u>40,489</u>	450,530
88,929	Secretariat - stipend, housing & travel		91,614
	Grants to work of partner churches in -		
6,742	Pacific Theological College	10,020	
-	Trinity College	5,000	
12,995	Cook Islands	-	
17,987	Korea	12,790	
	Solomon Islands	3,000	
40,000	Papua New Guinea & Solomon Islands	35,580	
11,500	Solomon Islands - Medical	11,500	
63,000	Vanuatu	51,000	
40,000	India	36,000	
13,000	Thailand	18,625	
25,000	Indonesia	22,532	
-	Lebanon	1,272	
-	South Africa	<u>9,777</u>	217,096
5,133	Auckland Port Chaplaincy	(4,800)	
4,088	Volunteer Service	7,123	
850	Peacemaking	1,955	
2,665	Secretary's Fund	443	
12,278	Ecumenical Relations	<u>7,057</u>	11,778
	Office and Administration		
30,911	Salaries	32,718	
14,000	Accounting services	14,000	
19,751	Office expenses	23,967	
12,915	Interest	7,969	
10,424	Meetings and travel	14,824	
7,483	Share Convener's stipend & expenses	13,222	
9,947	Publicity and promotion	<u>11,394</u>	118,094
<u>936,708</u>	Total Council for Mission		<u>\$889,112</u>

COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS 1988-89 (cont'd)

Last Year

1987-88

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Methodist Ecumenical Work

3,440	World Council of Churches	4,218
840	WCC - Combat Racism	1,008
860	Christian Conference of Asia	1,032
690	Pacific Conference of Churches	828
510	NZ Rep to WCC	612
9,602	National Council of Churches	-
7,560	Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-NZ	20,548
1,350	Conference of Churches establishment costs	-
11,500	NCC for University Chaplaincy	-
8,510	NCC - Combat Racism - CCA-NZ	10,212
3,100	Overseas Travel Fund	2,520
3,600	Study Travel Overseas	6,720
-	WCC 7th Assembly, Canberra	3,850
480	World Methodist Council	576
<u>21,119</u>	CWS - Overseas Aid 2%	<u>22,594</u>
\$73,161		\$74,718

Presbyterian Ecumenical Work

18,400	Council for World Mission	21,055
1,150	Pacific Conference of Churches	1,200
1,150	World Alliance Reformed Churches	1,200
9,200	World Council of Churches	9,500
27,639	National Council of Churches	-
-	WCC 7th Assembly, Canberra	14,350
6,000	Te Runanga	6,189
1,600	NZ Rep to WCC	1,500
2,300	Christian Conference of Asia	2,430
21,500	Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-NZ	48,350
1,016	Ecumenical Travel	6,205
<u>78,000</u>	Overseas Development & Disaster Relief Fund	<u>78,335</u>
\$167,955		\$190,314
		265,032

\$1,177,824	Total Expenditure	1,154,144
67,214	Income was greater than Expenditure	1,266
(47,773)	Balance at beginning of year	19,441
\$19,441	Balance at End of Year	\$20,707

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

RESOLUTIONS

of the

CONFERENCE

held at

WELLINGTON

1989



QUESTION 1--Who are Members of this Conference?

- (a) Ministerial Representatives in Full Connexion with the Conference except Presbyters recorded as not employed in another Church or Church related position not available for stationing. 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 Report on page 27.
- (b) **Representatives:** As printed in the Reports, pages 20f together with such substitute 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?

- (a) Those listed in the Report on page 27 together with any additions or deletions as recorded in the Journal.

QUESTION 3--What Candidates are now received for training?

- | | | |
|-----|---------------------|--------------|
| (a) | Deacon | |
| | Jean I McInnes | Home Setting |
| (b) | Presbyter | |
| | June H Cooper | |
| | Rosalie J Hoddinott | Home Setting |
| | Diane Le Pine | |
| | Gloria J Pitcher | |
| | David Rolinson | Home Setting |
| | Suiva'aia Te'o | |
| | Mike Yasa | |

QUESTION 4--Who are to continue as Deacons or Presbyters in Training?

(A) For a Second Year?

- | | | |
|-----|---------------------|--------------|
| (a) | Deacons | |
| | David M Bryant | Home Setting |
| | Margaret I Bryant | Home Setting |
| | R Harvey Dalton | Home Setting |
| | Brenda R N Fawcner | Home Setting |
| | Lorna J Goodwin | Home Setting |
| | David M Horn | Home Setting |
| | Phyllis A Olsen | Home Setting |
| | Elva M J Sulzburger | Home Setting |
| (b) | Presbyters | |
| | Brian R Dawson | |
| | Andrew D Donaldson | |
| | Iakopo Fa'afuata | |
| | Saula Fifita | |
| | Saimone Kolo'ofa'i | |

Lisiate F T Manu'atu
 M Anne Millar
 Brian C Peterson
 Marion J Peterson
 Susan J Thompson

Home Setting
 Home Setting

(B) For a Third Year or Further?

- (a) Deacons
 Airdre R Cochrane

Home Setting

- (b) Presbyters
 Audrey P Ancrum
 William J Clifford
 Kenneth W Olsen
 Gwenda J Southward
 Piula Su
 'Epli Taungapeau
 Robyn E Westaway

Home Setting
 Home Setting

Home Setting

(C) Post Ordination

- (a) Deacons
 Rita J Reid
 Kay Wicks

- (b) Presbyters
 Mavis Ambler
 Levao L Elisara
 Doris J Elphick
 Vaikoloa Kilikiti
 Falea'ana Kopelani
 Colin S Leadley
 Raymond P Nelson-Hauer
 John B Nesbit
 Tanielu T Sa'o
 Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou
 Fisiga Tuimaseve

Home Setting
 Home Setting
 In Service
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QUESTION 5--Who are to be stationed by the Conference as Probationer, Deacon or Presbyter-in-training?

- (a) Deacons
 Jean I McInnes
- (b) Presbyters
 Andrew D Doubleday
 Joanne A Durrant
 Norma J George
 Rosalie Hoddinott
 David Rolinson

Home Setting
 Home Setting

QUESTION 6--Who are now ordained Deacon or Presbyter?

- (a) Deacon
Rita J Reid
Kay Wicks
- (b) Presbyter
Mavis Ambler
John E Bennett
Philip L Did-Dell
Christopher R Dombroski
Levao L Elisara
Marian Emslie
Gregory A Hughson
Alexander C Johnston
Vaikoloa Kilikiti
Colin S Leadley
Raymond P Nelson-Hauer
John B Nesbit
Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou

QUESTION 7--Who continue to be stationed by the Conference as Probationer, Deacon or Presbyter-in-training?

- (a) Deacon
 - David M Bryant Home Setting
 - Margaret I Bryant Home Setting
 - Airdre R Cochran Home Setting
 - R Harvey Dalton Home Setting
 - Brenda R N Fawkner Home Setting
 - Lorna Goodwin Home Setting
 - David A Horn Home Setting
 - Phyllis A Olsen Home Setting
 - Elva M J Sulzburger Home Setting
- (b) Presbyter
 - Mavis Ambler Home Setting
 - Jean Bruce In Service
 - Fereti Fa'afuata In Service
 - William R Rice In Service
 - Ronald H Webb

QUESTION 8--Who are now admitted as Presbyter in Full Connexion with the Conference?

Mavis Ambler
John E Bennett
Philip L Did-Dell
Christopher R Dombroski
Levao L Elisara
Marian Emslie
Gregory A Hughson

Alexander C Johnston
Vaikoloa Kilikiti
Colin S Leadley
Raymond P Nelson-Hauer
John B Nesbit
Peni Mafi Ta'uofou

QUESTION 9--Are there any objections to any Deacon, Home Missionary, Minita-a-Iwi or Presbyter?

None

QUESTION 10--What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as in Full Connexion with the Conference by:

(a) Resignation:

John M Grant from 31 March 1989
Paul H Grant from 31 January 1989
John S Murray from 31 July 1989
William Morrison, August 1989.
David Harding, 31 October 1989

(b) Decision by the Conference:

None

QUESTION 11--What Deacon(s) now ceases to be recognised as a Deacon(s) of the Conference?

None

QUESTION 12--What appointments are authorised to provide remuneration at a rate of less than Standard Minimum Stipend?

A. For full-time Presbyters requesting not to receive a full stipend (the balance to be paid to Supply Ministry Fund)

None

B. For local (Self-Supporting) Ministries Full-time.

(i) Deacons

None

(ii) Presbyters

Gillian M Richards

2010 Auckland Central Parish
& Mission

C. For local (Self-Supporting) Ministries part-time.

(i) Deacons in Preparation for Ordination.

Airdre Roseen Cochrane	1010 Manganui County Union
David M Horn	1080 Whangarei Uniting
Phyllis A Olsen	3000 Waikato-Bay of Plenty District
R Harvey Dalton	3010 Thames Union
Brenda R N Fawcner	4010 New Plymouth
Elva M J Sulzbürger	4010 New Plymouth
Lorna Goodwin	5100 Palmerston North
David Bryant	6120 Lower Hutt-Petone
Margaret Bryant	6120 Lower Hutt-Petone
Jean I McInnes	8400 Oamaru Union

Deacons:

B Anne Ramsay	1080 Whangarei Uniting - St John's Raumanga
Kay Wicks	2450 Tuakau Union
Dianne C Hight	3050 Te Aroha
Valma E Hallam	3190 Western Bay of Plenty
Edna E Webster	3110 Chartwell Co-op.
Shirley-Joy Barrow	3210 Te Puke
B June Higham	3250 Te Awamatu
Desmond A Hill	4080 Okato
June L Gibson	5007 Ministry with Partners
Elva M Reynolds	7120 Hokitika
June Fuller	8120 Christchurch (Riccarton)
Rita J Reid	8120 Christchurch (Riccarton)
Rachel A Tregurtha	8190 Rangiora
A Joan Lawry	9110 Invercargill

(ii) Presbyters in Preparation for Ordination

David Rolinson	2040 Auckland East
Lisiate Manu'atu	3080 Hamilton
Piula Su	5040 Gisborne
Gwenda J Southward	6120 Lower Hutt-Petone
M Anne Millar	8030 Christchurch East
Robyn E Westaway	9230 Lawrence

Presbyters:

Mavis Ambler	1060 South Hokianga Co-op.
Loraine J Reid	1080 Whangarei Uniting - St John's
Iosua L Sefuiva	2010 Auckland Central Parish & Mission
Gillian M Watkin	2100 Henderson
Fa'aoso Tugia	2100 Henderson
Elisara L Levao	2100 Henderson
David Pond	2130 Devonport
Wendie Hansen	2140 Takapuna
Brian Malcouronne	2310 Waterview
Vaikoloa Kilikiti	2340 Auckland-Manukau Tongan
Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou	2340 Auckland-Manukau Tongan

Nomani Noa	2410 Manukau North
M Fisiga Tuimaseve	2410 Manukau North
William A Chessum	2410 Manukau North
Raymond G Wicks	2450 Tuakau Union
Unasa Su	5040 Gisborne
Eileen L Shamy	8010 Christchurch Central Mission
Bruce A Caygill	8100 Christchurch (Spreydon)
John D Meredith	8310 Timaru-Temuka

D. For part-time ministries (remuneration pro rata) with a Covenant/Agreement.

(i) Deacons:
None

(ii) Presbyters in Preparation for Ordination:
None

Presbyters:	
Christopher J Dyson	2160 Glenfield-Albany Co-op.
Lesley M Shekleton	3100 Hamilton East
Gillian A Telford	3360 Dinsdale Co-op.
Clive H Chandler	5130 Marton
F Anne Vaughan	6120 Stokes Valley/Lower Hutt-Petone
Peter E Glensor	6140 Taita Union (Pomare)
Marcia J Baker	8140 Christchurch North
Lois R H Clarke	8150 Hornby
Lynne O Frith-Upson	9020 Dunedin Mission
Alan R Upson	9020 Dunedin Mission

QUESTION 13--What Deacon(s) of Presbyter(s) is designated for service through the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation?

None

QUESTION 14--What Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) is transferred to or received from any other Conference?

Sialoga T Lemalu - transferred to the Samoan Conference

QUESTION 15--

(A) What Presbyter(s) formerly member(s) of the Conference is now exercising ministry in another Church(es) overseas, such Presbyter(s) having the right to return to the Conference on the completion of service Overseas?

Arthur W Dickie	Terence W Wall
Stuart C Grant	Frederick E Waine
William G Loader	Graham H Whaley

- (B) What Deacon(s) formerly employed by the Conference is now employed is another Church(es) overseas, such Deacon(s) having the right to be re-engaged by the Conference on completion of such service?

None

- (C) What Presbyterian(s) is now released to exercise ministry in another Church(es) overseas with the right to return to the Conference on the completion of such service?

None

- (D) What Deacon(s) is now released to exercise ministry in a Church(es) overseas, such Deacon(s) having the right to be re-engaged by the Conference on completion of such service.

None

- (E) What Presbyterian(s) has the Conference released to exercise ministry in another Church(es) within New Zealand, such Presbyterian(s) having the right to return to the Conference on the completion of such service?

None

- (F) What Deacon(s) has the Conference released to exercise ministry in another Church(es) within New Zealand, such Deacon(s) having the right to return to be re-engaged on completion of such service?

None

- (G) What Presbyterian(s) is now released to exercise ministry in another Church(es) within New Zealand, such Presbyterian(s) having the right to return to the Conference on completion of such service?

Glenys R Anderson with the right to serve at the Presbyterian Church, Rotorua

- (H) What Deacon(s) is now released to exercise ministry in another Church(es) within New Zealand, such Deacon(s) having the right to be re-engaged by Conference on completion of such service?

None.

- (I) What Presbyterian(s)
(a) has been received on secondment from another Church,

Ioane A Afoa
Halefoti Autagavaia
Joni Langi
Mosese L Naivolasisiga

Seilala Mapusua
Dr 'Alifaleti M Mone
Sione K Saafi

OR (b) is now received on secondment from another Church

None

to serve under the Conference, such Presbyter(s) to return to their Church of origin on the completion of service.

(J) What Deacon(s)

(a) has been received on secondment from another Church.

None

OR (b) is now received on secondment from another Church

None

to serve under the Conference such Deacon(s) to return to their Church of origin on the completion of service.

(K) (i) What Deacon(s) is reinstated into the Diaconate?

None

(ii) What Presbyter(s) is reinstated into Full Connexion?

G Douglas Pratt

Anthony T Stroobant

(L) For what Deacon(s) and Presbyter(s) is no appointment available?

(a) Deacon

Lesley H Bowen

Margaret G Hames

Ngairie P Slinn

(b) Presbyter

Taniela T Moala

QUESTION 16--What Deacon(s) and Presbyter(s), (employed in another Church or Church related position(s)), are not available for Stationing this year?

(a) P Anne Hunt, Director I.T.I.M., Waikato.

Raewyn F Cubin, I.T.I.M.

(b) Lewis A Bowen, Chaplain, Kimberley Hospital, Levin

Kathy Clifford

Lindsay E Cumberpatch, Chaplain, University of Waikato

I Marie Greenwood, General Secretary, Churches Education
Commission

C Seton Horrill, Director, I.T.I.M., Canterbury

John C F Mabon, Director, I.T.I.M., Wellington

Susan E Paterson, Contemplative Ministry
 David C Pratt, Ecumenical Chaplain Wanganui Hospital
 Donald F Prince, Hospital Chaplain
 Robert D Short, Chaplain to the Forces
 Paul R Trebilco, Knox Theological College

QUESTION 17--What Deacon(s) and Presbyter(s), (not employed in another Church or Church related position(s)), are not available for Stationing this year? [Noting: that those in their third and successive years this Question shall be with a Ministry Covenant; and those under this Question for less than three years are encouraged to make a Ministry Covenant.]

(a) **Deacons**
 None.

(b) **Presbyters**

David R Alley	Bruce E Mackie
David S Bell	John I Manihera
Ronald C Collingwood	C Russell Marshall
Ashley I Corlett	G Douglas Pratt
John B Currie	Maynard G Rutherford
Mervyn J Dickinson	Jeffery W Sanders
William E Elderton	Anthony N Stroobant
Henk Gerritsen	W Geoffrey Tucker
C Brice Herbert	Lynne J Wall
Roger J E Hey	Morehu Te Whare
Colin G Jamieson	Alan C Webster
Graeme A McIver	

QUESTION 18--What Deacon(s), and Presbyter(s) retire at this Conference?

(a) **Deacons**
 None.

(b) **Presbyters**

Edward P Boyd	Ernest Heppelthwaite
Norma M Graves	Edith J Little
Phyllis M Guthardt	Harry I Shaw
R John Hamlin	

QUESTION 19--What Deacon(s), Home Missionaries and Presbyter(s) continue in retirement?

(a) **Deacons (Deaconesses)**

Rona W Collins	Lucy H Money
Grace M Clement	Dorothy Pointon
Evelyn Ellemor*	Constance Sage
Atawhai George	Rita F Snowden
Airini Hobbs	Heeni Wharemarau
Madeline Holland	Betty Yearbury

(b) Home Missionaries

H R Wright

(c) Presbyters

William K Abbott
Robert H Allen
Stanley G Andrews
David Armstrong
H Mary Astley
A Francis Attwood
Edward Baker
Charles H Bell
G Basil W Bell
R Graham Bell
T Ralph Benny
Noel D Billinghamurst
Amos W Burrough
Douglas H Burt
Restel A Burton
Leslie F Bycroft
W E Allon Carr
M Jackson Campbell
George G Carter
Wesley A Chambers
Colin D Clark
Ian L Clarke
Leslie C Clements
Frederick J Climo
Ivan J Clucas
James H Conway
Gordon A R Cornwell
Moke A G Couch
Hughan M Craig
George A Cramond
John B Dawson
W Selwyn Dawson
Haddon C Dixon
Wilfred G Eisner
Wilfred E Falkingham
Ludwig Felderhof
Wilfred F Ford
Irwin J Fowler
William R Francis
R Leslie George
Loyal J Gibson
Geoffrey T Gilbert
Wilfred S Gilbert
George H Goodman
D Bruce Gordon
Norman J Goreham

Clifford J Keightley
John E Langley
Derek G Laws
William R Laws
E Clarence Leadley
A Gordon Leary
E Raymond LeCouteur
Evan R Lewis
John J Lewis
Campbell P Lucas
A Alexander McDowell
Archibald W McKay
Edward M Marshall
Howard C Matthews
Barbara I Miller
William J Morrison
Alan Newman
Dorothea M Noble
Leslie T Norwell
A Roger Nuttall
Charles B Oldfield
Norman W Olds
O McLennan Olds
John H Osborne
Francis H Parker
Gordon Parker
J Wesley Parker
John A Penman
Athol R Penn
Frederick D Peterson
Beverley Pullar
Ian C E Ramage
Andrew G Reid
Frank S Rigg
Idris J Ruck
Elia Samusamuvodre
Leonard P Schroeder
Leonard Shapcott
Trevor Shepherd
Donald G Sherson
John Silvester
Sydney J Spindler
Peter A Stead
David G Stubbs
Lane M Tauroa
Gordon V Thomas

Stanley R Goudge
 Ian D Grant
 Edmund D Grounds
 Charlie O Hailwood
 Ailen H Hall
 John R Hall
 Alan Handyside
 Basil J Hilder
 George C Hopkins
 H Ian K Hopper
 Leonard C Horwood
 Allon O Jones

Neville Thornicroft
 Robert Thornley
 Samson N Toia
 David L Trebilco
 Alexander C Watson
 Robert W Widdup
 Leonard V Willing
 Frank H Woodfield
 Owen T Woodfield
 J Henry Woolford
 Jack Wright

QUESTION 20--What Deacons, Home Missionaries, Minita-a-Iwi and Presbyters have died since last Conference?

(a) Deacons

(b) Home Missionaries and Minita-a-Iwi

(c) Presbyters

Samuel J Crawford
 Clifford L Duder
 William W H Greenslade
 Harry Moore
 Ralph E Patchett
 W Te Awha Tahere
 J Herbert Thompson
 Harold C Pomeroy

QUESTION 21--What Laypersons who have given leadership in the Conference have died since last Conference?

Vera Matilda Breed
 Noel Flack Dixon
 George Halliday
 Viliami Toalei Molimea 'Ilohahi
 Allan K Surrey
 Arthur Turner
 Christina Jessie Weston

QUESTION 22--

(A) Are there any congregations where through unavailability of Presbyters, the Sacraments are not being provided?

The Vice-President
 Tai Tokerau

(B) Who are now given special authority to administer the Sacraments during the ensuing year?

T Kilifi Heimuli
 Rau Raunatiri
 Tohu Cassidy
 Timaru Rogers

Tai Tokerau

Tamaki

Waikato

Rohe Potae

Taranaki

Poneke

Otautahi

Hikurangi Union

Whangarei Uniting

Ruawai Co-operating

Mt Eden David Rolinson

Birkenhead

Mahurangi

Auckland East (Panmure)

Auckland East (Mt Eden)

St Austells Co-operating

Auckland-Manukau Tongan Parish

Waikato-Bay of Plenty Tongan

Fellowship

Tokoroa

Te Awamutu

Otorohanga

Ohura

Waitara (Ureti)

Manaia

Wanganui

Tamatea Community Church

Tongan Fellowship, Wellington

Reefton

Murchison

Waimea

Christchurch East

Christchurch East (Shirley)

Sumner-Redcliffs

Winiata Morunga

Te Uru Heta

Te Waihoroi Tana (to aid sick
and dying)

Para Livingstone

Waha Wiki

Hemara Hemara

Marunui Toki

Piriniha Tawhai

Huia Martin

Wiki Popoata

Jean Wikiriwhi (at Te Kopua
Wairua only)

Heke Eketone

Hemi Rauwhero

Stanley Gilmore

Philip Te Uira

Barney Winikerei

Hoani Heremaia

Rameka Cope

Te Rangihwinui Couch

John Sowry

John Norvill

Margaret Hames

Ron H Webb

R Barry Collins

P Fereti Fa'afuata

David Rolinson

Ivan J Hall

Sione F Tonga

'Ula'one Metuisela

Lisiate Manu'atu

David W Baker

Alesana Letoa

Rona W Collins

C Mary Te Whare

Arthur Walters

May Mossman

Hazel Wilson

Alvin Jones

Tom Thompson

Andrew Doubleday

Brian N Small

Samiula Taufa

Graham M Gillespie

Graham A Harris

Graham A Harris

William R Rice

M Anne Millar

G Jean Bruce

Malvern Co-operating
Christchurch Tongan
Oamaru
Dunedin Mission (Mosgiel)
Gore
Lawrence

Jo Durrant
'Inoke Siulangapo
Samuel J S Crawford
Norma J George
Kevin C Connole
Robyn Westaway

QUESTION 23--

- (a) **Does the Conference sanction the amalgamation or Division of any District, Parish or does it originate any proposal having reference thereto.**

Conference approves the change of name of Henderson Parish to Waitakere Parish.

- (b) **What other Agreements affecting Parishes and/or Use of Buildings are approved by Conference?**

Patea Co-operating Parish Agreement

QUESTION 24--To what Parishes are additional Deacons, Minita-a-Iwi or Presbyters appointed?

None.

QUESTION 25--From what Parishes are Deacons, Minita-a-Iwi or Presbyters withdrawn?

Blenheim Parish from two Ministers to one Minister
One full-time stipendiary presbyter is withdrawn from Manukau North

QUESTION 26--How are the Presbyters, Presbyters in training, Deacons, Deacons in training, Minita-a-Iwi stationed for the ensuing year?

**LIST OF STATIONS
of the
METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND**

President---Barry E Jones, B.A.

Vice-President---T Kilifi Heimuli, Q.S.M.

Secretary---Stanley J West

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**PRESBYTERS, DEACONS AND
MINITA-A-IWI 1990**

Unless otherwise determined by the Conference a Parish comprises one or more congregations situated in an area as from time to time determined by the Conference. A congregation not within a Methodist Parish may be in direct relationship with a Synod and/or the District Superintendent or nominee. A Parish shall not include for purposes of administration any Connexional Division, Incorporated Board or Trust directly responsible to the Conference or any Central Mission unless otherwise determined by the Conference.

The Presbyterian first named is the Superintendent, except in the case of a Presbyterian-in-training, in which instance the Superintendent of the District is Superintendent. The Superintendent and/or other Presbyterian or Presbyters stationed in or appointed to the several Parishes or Missions is or are appointed by the Conference to preach and perform all acts of religious worship and the Methodist discipline in each and every one of the Methodist Churches already erected, or to be erected, in each Parish respectively during the Connexional Year, at such time or times, and in such manner as to him/her or them shall be deemed proper, subject nevertheless to the Superintendent and to the existing Laws and Regulations of the Conference.

NOTE: Conference Resolution No. 3 page 637 changed the term "Self-Supporting Presbyterian to "local Presbyterian" and Resolution No. 4 "Self-Supporting" Deacon becomes "Deacon".

1000 NORTHLAND DISTRICT

- 1010 MANGONUI COUNTY UNION PARISH
Christopher R Dombroski, L.Th.
Airdre Cochrane (Deacon in Training) See Q12(c)(i)
- 1020 KAIKOHE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: A Clive Halliday, B.A.,B.D.
- 1030 BAY OF ISLANDS CO-OPERATING PARISH
Supply: Ed Neimeyer
- 1040 KAEO-KERIKERI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Eric S Mattock, B.Theol.

- 1050 NORTH HOKIANGA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Anglican Appt:
- 1060 SOUTH HOKIANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Mavis Ambler (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
Anglican Appts:
- 1070 HIKURANGI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Lay Supply: Samuel Abplanalp
- 1080 WHANGAREI UNITING CHURCH
Kenneth H Russell (St John's-Raumanga)
One Wanted:
Lorraine J Reid (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
B Anne Ramsay (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
Susan E Paterson, S.Th. (Contemplative Ministry) See Q.16(b)
Lay Supply: John Norvill (Titoki)
Lay Supply: Ian Howlett (Raumanga)
David M Horn (Deacon in training) See Q12(C)(i)
John E Langley (Sup)
Presbyterian Appts:
J Grahame Drummond, B.A. (St Andrew's Uniting)
Edward W Body, B.Com, A.C.A. (St Paul's, Kamo)
Bruce A T Hellyer, L.Th. (St James, Onerahi)
Geoffrey Skilton, B.Th. (Trinity Uniting)
- 1090 DARGAVILLE
Alexander (Lex) C Johnston
C Brice Herbert See Q.17b
- 1100 RUAWAI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Supply: Margaret Hames
- 1110 PAPAROA
J Murray Peat, Mus.B., A.C.T.L.Dip.
Margaret G Hames (Deacon) Without Appt See Q15(l)
- 1120 WELLSFORD CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:
- 1510 TAI TOKERAU
Hana P Hauraki (Tumuaki-A-Rohe)
Samson N Toia, Q.S.M., J.P.(Sup)
Hokianga Rau Raunatiri: Minita-a-Iwi
 Mack Morunga: Minita-a-Iwi
 Tohu Cassidy: Minita-a-Iwi
 Atawhai George (Retd Deaconess)
 Matiu Rakena: Minita-a-Iwi
 Timaru Rogers: Minita-a-Iwi
Peowhairangi Para Livingstone: Minita-a-Iwi
 Waha Wiki: Minita-a-Iwi

Whangarei

Winiata Morunga: Minita-a-Iwi

Hemara Hemara: Minita-a-Iwi

Kaeo-Whangaroa

Te Uru Heta: Minita-a-Iwi

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Kenneth H Russell

2000 AUCKLAND DISTRICT

2002 AUCKLAND HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN

Roy M Alexander

2500 MAORI DIVISION

Ruawai D Rakena, B.A. (Tumuaki)

2600 DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Norman E Brookes, M.A.

2700 COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

Alan J Leadley, B.D., M.A. (See also 3700)

2800 EDUCATION DIVISION

John B Salmon, M.A., Th.M. (Princeton), Ph.D., L.Th., S.Th, A.C.A., A.C.I.S., -

Co-ordinator of Educational Ministry

Halefoti Autagavaia (Samoan Youth Director)

2820 TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Methodist Staff:

E Francis I Hanson, B.A., B.D. Principal

Enid J Bennett, M.A., B.D., Dip.Ed., Wesley Lecturer in Systematic Theology

David S Mullan, M.A., Dip.Ed. Field Worker in Ministry

2010 AUCKLAND CENTRAL PARISH AND MISSION

Warwick Gust, B.A., B.D. (Melb.) - Parish Superintendent

Alan K Woodley, B.A. - Mission Superintendent

Gillian M Richards (Local Presbyter) See Q.12(B) (ii) - Associate Superintendent Mission

Barry W Neal, M.A., Dip.Ed. (Kingsland shared ministry with Dominion Rd, see 2030)

One Wanted: Aged Care Chaplain Supply D Bruce Gordon, C.B.E., M.A. (Sup)

Edna J Garner (Ministry to the Deaf)

Iosua L Sefuiva (Local Presbyter) See Q12(C)(ii)

Allen H Hall, M.A., Dip.Tchg. (NZ), Ph.D. (Qld), Dip.Theol., ATCL., (Sup)

J Wesley Parker, M.A., B.D. (Sup)

Peter A Stead, B.A. (Sup)

Leonard P Schroeder, B.A., B.D. (Melbourne) (Sup)

Dorothy Pointon (Retd Deaconess)

Airini P I Hobbs (Retd Deaconess)

O Madeline Holland (Retd Deaconess)

- 2030 **BALMORAL-ROSKILL**
 Brian N France
 Barry W Neal, M.A., Dip.Ed. (Dominion Road shared ministry with Kingsland 2010)
 Edmund D Grounds (Sup) Part-time Supply with approved Covenant
 Lynfield: Anglican Appt: John Wilson
 W E Allon Carr (Sup)
- 2040 **AUCKLAND EAST**
 Graham Brazendale, M.A.
 One Wanted: Supply Part-time Kathy Clifford, (Epsom) See Q16(b). (who shall be supervised by Graham Brazendale)
 P Fereti Fa'afuata
 Mosese Naivolasisiga
 David Rolinson (Local Presbyterian in training) See Q12(C)(ii)
- 2060 **ORAKEI**
 Percy P Rushton, B.A., B.D. (Remuera)
 One Wanted: Supply David G Stubbs (Sup) (Mission Bay/St Heliers)
 David S Mullan, M.A., Dip.Ed. (Field Worker in Ministry)
 Enid J Bennett, M.A., B.D., Dip.Ed., Wesley Lecturer in Systematic Theology
 Norman E Brookes, M.A. (2nd Class Hons) (Development Division)
 Roy M Alexander, Hospital Chaplain
 Roger J E Hey See Q.17b
- 2070 **GLEN INNES CO-OPERATING PARISH**
 Anglican Appt: Glynn Cardy
 E Francis I Hanson, B.A., B.D., (Principal Theological College)
 W Selwyn Dawson (Sup)
- 2080 **MT ALBERT**
 Mary E Caygill, Dip.Soc.Work, L.Th.
 Henk Gerritsen See Q17b
 Leonard C Horwood (Sup)
 Stanley R Goudge, B.A. (Sup)
 Gordon A R Cornwell (Sup)
 John A Penman, B.A. (Sup)
 Robert Thornley, M.A., Dip.Soc.Sc. (Sup)
 Constance E Sage (Retd Deaconess)
 George H Goodman (Sup.)
- 2090 **AVONDALE UNION PARISH**
 Presbyterian Appt: Judith F Bedford, B.Th.
 Presbyterian Appt: Leao T Si'itia, L.Th.
- 2100 **WAITAKERE**
 Henry W Kitchingman
 Richard J Waugh, L.Th., S.Th., (Henderson)
 Fa'aoso Tugia (Local Presbyterian) See 12(C)(ii)
 Gillian M Watkin (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
 L Levao Elisara, J.P. (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)

- Irwin J Fowler (Sup)
Leonard Shapcott (Sup)
- 2120 TE ATATU UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Robert R Te Whaiti
- 2130 DEVONPORT
Ian C Norwell
David Pond (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
Bruce E Mackie See Q.17b
- 2140 TAKAPUNA
Mervyn L Dine (who shall superintendent the Mahurangi Parish)
Wendie Hansen (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
Anthony T Stroobant See Q.17b
Athol R Penn (Sup)
William R Francis, B.A.,B.D.(Lond.) (Sup)
E Clarence Leadley (Sup)
Leslie C Clements, Q.S.O. (Sup)
John J Lewis, M.A.,B.D.(Melb.), Ph.D.(Lond.) Fellow of Trinity College (Sup)
Rita F Snowden, O.B.E. (Retd Deaconess)
- 2150 BIRKENHEAD
Ronald H Webb (who shall be supervised by Philip F Taylor)
Donald G Sherson, B.A. (Sup)
- 2160 GLENFIELD-ALBANY CO-OPERATING PARISH
Christopher J Dyson, B.Sc., L.Th. See Q12(D)(ii)
Anglican Appt: Jackie Sewell, B.Mus.(Perf.), L.T.C.L.
John B Salmon, M.A.,Th.M.(Princeton),Ph.D., L.Th., A.C.A., A.C.I.S.
(Education Division)
- 2170 BIRKDALE-BEACHHAVEN UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Frederick W Bealing, B.A., B.D.
- 2180 NORTHCOTE
Philip F Taylor (who shall superintendent the Birkenhead Parish)
J Henry Woolford, M.A. (Sup)
- 2270 SOUTH KAIPARA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: Anthony W Sutton, LL.B., G.O.E.
- 2280 WHANGAPARAOA
David J Bush, B.Sc.
Frederick D Peterson (Sup)
Edward M Marshall, B.A., Dip.Ed. (Sup)
David Armstrong (Sup)
Robert W Widdup (Sup)
M Jackson Campbell (Sup)
Frank S Rigg (Sup)

- 2290 MAHURANGI
R Barry Collins (Lay Supply) (who shall be supervised by Mervyn L Dine)
Maynard G Rutherford See Q17b
Lane M Tauroa, B.A. (Sup)
Neville Thornicroft (Sup)
Barbara I Miller (Sup)
- 2300 ST AUSTELL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH -New Lynn
Presbyterian Appt: Supply: Ivan J Hall, J.P.
- 2310 WATERVIEW
Supply: Part-time: Brian J Malcouronne, B.A. See Q12(D)
- 2320 EAST COAST BAYS
John H Osborne, M.A. (Sup)
W Geoffrey Tucker See Q.17b
William J Morrison, M.A. (Sup)
Charles B Oldfield (Sup)
Derek G Laws, F.C.A., A.C.I.S. (Sup)
- 2340 AUCKLAND-MANUKAU TONGAN PARISH
'Alifaleti M Mone See Q.15(i)(b)
Vaikola Kilikiti (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
Peni Mafi Ta'ufa'ou (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
Taniela T Moala, L.Th., Dip.R.E. See Q.15(L)
- 2370 AUCKLAND-SAMOAN PARISH
Ioane A Afoa, L.Th., M.Div., D.Min. See Q.15(i)(a) (until August 1990)
Siauala T Amituana'i, B.A., B.D. (from 15 August 1990)
- 2510 TAMAKI
Runga One Wanted
Waenganui Co-ordinator
Marunui Toki: Minita-a-Iwi
Wiki Popata: Minita-a-Iwi
Huia Martin: Retd Minita-a-Iwi
Raro Piriniha Tawhai: Minita-a-Iwi
Ruawai D Rakena, (Maori Division - Tumuaki)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
Graham Brazendale, M.A.

Deputy Superintendents

Mervyn L Dine (North Shore)
Henry W Kitchingman (Western)
Gillian M Richards (Central)

2400 MANUKAU DISTRICT

- 2830 WESLEY COLLEGE
Supply: (Chaplain)
- 2410 MANUKAU NORTH
B Keith Rowe, B.A., B.D., S.T.M. (Union) N.Y.), S.T.D. (San Francisco) (Howick-Pakuranga)
George L Bennett (Papatoetoe)
Siauala T Amituana'i, B.A., B.D. (Otara) (to 15 August 1990)
One Wanted: (Otara) (from 15 August 1990)
Aso T Samoa Saleupolu, Dip. Trop. Agr, L.Th. (Mangere)
M Fisiga Tuimaseve (Local Presbyter) See Q.12(C)(ii)
Nomani Noa (Local Presbyter) See Q.12(C)(ii)
William A Chessum, Mus.B. See Q.12(C)(ii)
Halefoti Autagavaia (Samoan Youth Director)
Stanley G Andrews, M.A., Dip. Ed., (Sup)
John Silvester, M.A. Fellow of Trinity Theological College (Sup)
George G Carter, M.A., Dip.Ed. (Sup)
Archibald W McKay (Sup)
- 2420 MANUREWA
Audrey N Dickinson, L.Th.
Elia Samusamuvodre
- 2430 PAPAKURA
Edgar R Hornblow, LL.B.
T Tanielu Sa'o,
Robert D Short, See Q.16b.
R Graham Bell, M.A., B.D. Theol.M. (Sup)
- 2440 PUKEKOHE
Maxwell L Bruce, B.Com., A.C.A.
John I Manihera See Q17b
- 2450 TUAKAU UNION PARISH
Raymond G Wicks (Local Presbyter) See Q12(C)(ii)
Kay Wicks (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
Edward Baker (Sup)
- 2460 FRANKLIN WEST CO-OPERATING
Supply: Wayne Hess
Frederick J Climo (Sup)
- 2470 BUCKLANDS BEACH CO-OPERATING
Anglican Appt: Jim Thornburrow, B.A., L.Th.
- 2340 AUCKLAND-MANUKAU TONGAN PARISH (See Auckland District)

2510 TAMAKI (See Auckland District)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

B Keith Rowe, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.(Union N.Y.), S.T.D.(San Francisco)

Deputy Superintendent

Maureen Giles

3000 WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT

Phyllis M Olsen (Deacon in Training) Q.12(C)(I)

3000 HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN: Brian W Sides

3700 COUNCIL FOR MISSION AND ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

Alan J Leadley, B.D., M.A. (See also 2700)

3010 THAMES UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt: Frank Glen, Dip.Theol., Dip.Soc.Wk, Memb.Aust.
Inst.Soc.Wkrs (MAIW)

R Harvey Dalton (Deacon in training) See Q12(i)

3020 HAURAKI PLAINS CO-OPERATING PARISH

W J Douglas Wakeling

3030 PAEROA

D Ian MacLeod (shared ministry with Waihi Parish, with pastoral oversight of
Coromandel)

3040 WAIHI

D Ian MacLeod (shared ministry with Paeroa Parish)

A Francis Attwood (Sup)

John R Hall (Sup)

3050 TE AROHA CO-OPERATING PARISH

Presbyterian Appt:

Dianne Hight Deacon See Q12(C)(i)

3060 MORRINSVILLE

Trevor L Bennett

Lucy H Money (Retd Deaconess)

3070 CAMBRIDGE UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt: Eduardo B Panganiban (finishes 31/1/1990) (next
appointment Presbyterian)

Leslie T Norwell (Sup)

Idris J Ruck (Sup)

Douglas H Burt (Sup)

Restel A Burton (Sup)

Harry I Shaw (Sup)

- 3080 HAMILTON
 Brian H Turner, M.A. (Hons), Dip.R.E.(Melb)
 Cedric J Hay (Melville)
 Alan J Leadley, B.D., M.A. (Joint Secretary - C.M.E.C.)
 Lisiate F T Manu'atu (Local Presbyter in Training - Tongan Ministry) See Q12(C)(ii)
 Graeme M McIver See Q.17b.
 G Douglas Pratt, M.A.,B.D.,L.Th.(Hons), A.S.B., Ph.D.(St And) See Q17b
 A Roger G Nuttall, B.A. (Sup)
 Charlie O Hailwood (Sup)
 Wilfred F Ford, C.M.G., B.A. (Sup)
 H Mary Astley (Sup)
- 3090 RAGLAN UNION PARISH
 Roger M Gibson
 Wilfred S Gilbert (Sup)
- 3100 HAMILTON EAST
 Robert S Andrews
 Lesley M Shekleton, B.A.,B.Ed.,M.A.(Hons), B.D., N.Z.I.P.M. Cert. (part-time supply)
 Grace M Clement (Retd Deaconess)
 Heeni T Wharemaru (Retd Deaconess)
- 3110 CHARTWELL CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: David C Evans, B.A.
 * Anglican Appt: Dianne Miller-Keeley
 * Bruce Keeley * Shared Ministry
 Edna E Webster (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
- 3120 NGARUAWAHIA UNION PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: D A Botting, B.A., B.D.
- 3130 HUNTLY CO-OPERATING PARISH
 John Nesbit
- 3140 MATAMATA UNION PARISH
 Anthony N Bell, L.Th.
 Campbell P Lucas, L.Th.(Melb.) (Sup)
- 3150 PUTARURU CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Anglican Appt: Bill Givens
- 3160 TOKOROA
 One Wanted: (Lay Supply) David W Baker
 (who shall be supervised by I W Les Ferguson, L.Th.)
- 3170 ROTORUA
 I W Les Ferguson, L.Th. (who shall superintend Tokoroa Parish)
 John B Dawson, B.A. (Sup)
 Alan Newman (Sup)
 Betty Yearbury, (Retd Deaconess)

- 3180 TAUPO UNION PARISH
One Wanted: (Supply) Brian Roadhouse
- 3190 WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY
David H Ansell
S Tavake Tupou, Th.Dip., Dip.Min (Sydney), L.Th. (2nd Appt)
Valma E Hallam (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
Ronald C Collingwood See Q17b
Jeffrey W Sanders, L.Th. See Q.17b
Hughan Craig (Sup)
Charles H Bell, B.A. (Sup)
Trevor Shepherd (Sup)
James H Conway (Sup)
Ivan J Clucas (Sup)
Wilf G Eisner, B.A. (Sup)
Ludwig Felderhof (Sup)
- 3200 ST JAMES UNION PARISH, GREERTON
Presbyterian Appt:
- 3210 TE PUKE
Stuart J Bowring, L.Th.
Shirley-Joy Barrow (Deacon See Q12(C)(i)
Ian D Grant (Sup)
Leslie F Bycroft (Sup)
- 3220 WHAKATANE CO-OPERATING PARISH
One Wanted:
Norman J Goreham, B.A.(B'ham), B.D.(Lond.) (Sup)
- 3230 KAWERAU
Norman G Goreham to Supervise Parish ?
- 3240 OPOTIKI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: W John MacDonald, B.Theol.
- 3250 TE AWAMUTU
One Wanted: Part-time Supply: Rona W Collins (Deacon)
B June Higham (Deacon) See Q.12(C)(i)
Francis H Parker (Sup)
- 3260 OTOROHANGA
Part-time Supply One Wanted: Mary Te Whare (awaiting clarification)
- 3270 TE KUITI
See 3260
- 3280 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH (TAUMARUNUI)
Presbyterian Appt: Douglas W Lendrum, B.Th.
Ashley I Corlett, See Q17b

- 3290 TURANGI CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: Perema Alofivae (to 31/1/1990) (next appointment Anglican)
 R Leslie George (Sup)
- 3300 OHURA
- 3310 KAWHIA
 See 3520
- 3320 COROMANDEL
 See 3030
 Gordon Parker (Sup)
- 3330 HILLCREST CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Neil R Keesing, L.Th.(Melb.), S.Th.
 Anglican Appt: Kelvin Peter Wright, B.A., B.D.
 Lindsay E Cumberpatch, See Q.16b
 P Anne Hunt (Deacon) See Q16(a)
- 3340 PIO PIO-ARIA MOKAU CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Anglican Appt: Terry C Ellis
- 3350 OMOKOROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Anglican Appt: David Hall
 Wesley A Chambers, M.A. (Sup)
 O McLennan Olds (Sup)
 David L Trebilco (Sup)
- 3360 DINSDALE CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Gillian A Telford, M.A.N.D. (Local Presbyter) See Q12(D)(ii)
- 3390 ALL SAINTS (BRYANT PARK) CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Anglican Appt: David Newbold
- 3510 WAIKATO
 Diana A Tana (Tumuaki Rohe)
 Moke A G Couch, B.A. (Sup)
 Heemi Rauwhero: Minita-a-Iwi
 Heke Eketone: Minita-a-Iwi
 Pukerau Rangitutia: Minita-a-Iwi
 Waaka Kukutai: Minita-a-Iwi
- 3520 ROHE POTAE
 One Wanted:
 Morehu Te Whare See Q.17(b)
 Stanley R Gilmore: Minita-a-Iwi
 Phillip Te Uira: Minita-a-Iwi
 Barney Winikerei: Minita-a-Iwi

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

David H Ansell

Deputy Superintendent

Brian H Turner, M.A. (Hons), Dip.R.E. (Melb.)

4000 TARANAKI-WANGANUI DISTRICT

4010 NEW PLYMOUTH

- * Ian H McKenzie, M.Sc., B.D. * Team Ministry
- * Russell G Rigby, B.A.(Hons.)
- Bruno W Egli (Bellblock Shared Ministry)
- Brenda R N Fawcner (Deacon in training) See Q.12(C)(i)
- Elva M J Sulzbürger (Deacon in training) See Q.12(C)(i)
- Sydney J Spindler (Sup)
- Geoffrey T Gilbert (Sup)
- H R Wright (HM., Sup)
- Evelyn Ellemor (rtd Deaconess)

4020 WAITARA

One Wanted: Supply: Teveita Talakai
Noel D Billingham (Sup)

4030 STRATFORD

One Wanted: Supply: Ken Cheater Exchange Ministry 1990.

4040 ELTHAM-KAPONGA CO-OPERATING PARISH

Presbyterian Appt: D W Earp, LL.B., B.Com, B.Theol.

4050 HAWERA

Margaret Springett, L.Th. See Q12(D)(ii)

4060 MANAIA UNION PARISH

Lay Supply: T Thompson

4070 OPUNAKE CO-OPERATING PARISH

P Joan Wedding

4080 OKATO CO-OPERATING PARISH

Anglican Appt: Allan Everitt
Desmond A Hill (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)

4090 WANGANUI

(With pastoral oversight of Taihape, Ohakune and Raetihi)
Patricia M Jacobson, B.A., L.Th.
Andrew Doubleday (who shall be supervised by Rev. Loyal Gibson)
David C Pratt See Q16(b)
Alan O Jones (Sup)

4110 INGLEWOOD UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Peter Bristow

4510 TARANAKI-WAIMARINO
North Henare H Pate (Tumuaki Rohe)
Ruanui North Leonard V Willing (Sup)
Ruanui South Hoani Heremaia, Q.S.M.: Minita-a-Iwi

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
Russell G Rigby, B.A. (Hons)

Deputy District Superintendent
Ian H McKenzie, M.Sc., B.D.

5000 HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU DISTRICT

5007 MINISTRY WITH PARTNERS OF MINISTERS
June L Gibson (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)

5010 NAPIER
Niven G Ball (Greenmeadows)
Robyn D Goudge, B.Sc., B.D. (Trinity)
Howard C Matthews, B.A. (Sup)

5020 HASTINGS
Keith C Griffith, M.B.E.
Mark F Cooper, L.Th.
Falea'ana Kopelani
John B Currie, B.A. See Q17b

5040 GISBORNE
Bruce Scammell
Unasa Su (Local Presbyter) See Q12(C)(ii)
Piula Su (Local Presbyter in training) See Q12(C)(ii)
Basil J Hilder (Sup)

5050 MANGAPAPA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:

5060 PRESBYTERIAN-METHODIST PARISH OF WAIROA
Presbyterian Appt: Richard J Gray

5070 DANNEVIRKE-NORSEWOOD
John E Bennett

5080 WOODVILLE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: T Malcolm H Wall, B.Th., Dip.Bus.Adm.

5090 PAHIATUA UNION PARISH
J Allan Oliver, M.Sc., L.Th.

- 5100 PALMERSTON NORTH
* John S Hosking, M.A., Dip.Mus.
* R Andrew Ferguson, B.A., L.Th. *Team Ministry
Alan C Webster, M.A.,M.Div.,Ed.D.,Ph.D. See Q17b
William E Elderton, M.A.,A.N.Z.I.A.,Dip.N.Z.L.S., L.Th. (Local Presbyter) See Q17(b)
June L Gibson (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
Lorna J Goodwin (Deacon in training) See Q.12(C)(i)
George C Hopkins (Sup)
Amos W Burrough (Sup)
G Basil W Bell (Sup.)
Loyal J Gibson (Sup)
Jack Wright (Sup)

- 5110 ASHHURST-BUNNYTHORPE
* Doris E Elphick

- 5120 FEILDING-OROUA
* Greg A Hughson, A.T.C.L., M.Sc.(Hons), B.D.

- 5130 MARTON (Part-time)
* Clive H Chandler
* *Who will jointly exercise a shared Ministry in the North Manawatu Region (Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe, Feilding-Oroua and Marton parishes)*

- 5140 RONGOTEA-SANSON CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: P Itione Fa'avae-Eli, L.Th

- 5150 FOXTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Peter N Davies, B.A.

- 5160 TAMATEA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Presbyterian Appt: (part-time Lay Supply) Brian N Small

- 5170 WAIPAWA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Gary A M Clover

- 5180 MILSON COMMUNITY CHURCH
Presbyterian Supply: (Part-time) Graham Mansell

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
Bruce Scammell

Deputy District Superintendents
John S Hosking, M.A., Dip.Mus.
Keith C Griffiths

6000 WELLINGTON DISTRICT
I Marie Greenwood See Q16b

6700 COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

- 6800 EDUCATION DIVISION
Manager - Administration and Finance: Gavin Mickell
Ashley J Sedon, B.T.P., L.Th.(Hons) - Director RESPONSE
William R Vinten (Presbyterian) - Programme Co-ordinator
- 6010 WELLINGTON CENTRAL
Keith J Taylor, B.A.
Seilala Mapusua See Q15(i) (until 30 June 1990)
One Wanted: (July 1990) Samoan Ministry position being clarified.
Jione Langi See Q.15(i)
Russell Marshall See Q17b
Raewyn F Cubin (Deacon) See Q16(a)
- 6020 WELLINGTON WEST
Bryant S L Abbott
- 6030 WELLINGTON SOUTH-LYALL BAY UNION
Brian R J Eagle
- 6050 MIRAMAR CO-OPERATING PARISH
K Desmond Cooper
- 6060 NGAIO UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Shirley M Simmers, B.Sc.
- 6070 JOHNSONVILLE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Richard H Lawrence, B.A.,B.D., M.Th., DPS (Birm)
Glenn W J Livingstone (part-time see Newlands Union)
Edith J Little, J.P. (Sup)
- 6080 NEWLANDS UNION PARISH
Glenn W J Livingstone (part-time see Johnsonville Union)
- 6090 PORIRUA
District Pastoral Ministry
- 6100 PLIMMERTON-PAEKAKARIKI
Peter J L West
Edward P Boyd (Sup)
Colin D Clark, M.A. (Sup)
- 6110 TAWA UNION PARISH
Derek V McNicol
Awaiting clarification
Porirua Hospital Chaplain: Ian Bayliss
- 6120 LOWER HUTT-PETONE
Barry E Jones, B.A. (Laings Rd)
Sione Kiteau Saafi (Petone)
Douglas I Rogers, LL.B.(Hons), B.D. (Hons) (Waiwhetu)

- F Anne Vaughan, B.A. (Stokes Valley shared ministry with Avalon and Taita Union see 6130)
 Gwenda J Southward (Local Presbyterian in Training) See Q12(C)(ii)
 Margaret I Bryant (Deacon in training) See Q12(C)(i)
 David M Bryant (Deacon in training) See Q12(C)(i)
 Ashley J Sedon B.T.P., L.Th.(Hons) (Director RESPONSE) See 6800
 Dorothea M Noble, B.A. (Sup)
 Haddon C Dixon, O.B.E., M.A., B.D. (Sup)
 John C F Mabon See Q16b
- 6130 TAITA UNION PARISH
 F Anne Vaughan, B.A. (shared ministry with Stokes Valley/Avalon see 6120)
 Peter E Glensor, B.A. (Pomare) See Q12(D)(ii)
- 6140 UPPER HUTT CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Ann M Thomas, M.P.S.
 Presbyterian Appts: Norman W Knipe
 Warren B Fortune
- 6150 WAINUIOMATA UNION PARISH
 William L Wallace, B.A.
- 6160 GREYTOWN ST ANDREWS UNION PARISH
 Methodist Appt: Adam Floyd (part-time see Featherston Union Parish)
- 6170 FEATHERSON UNION PARISH
 Methodist Appt: Adam Floyd (part-time see Greytown St Andrews Union Parish)
- 6180 CARTERTON UNION PARISH
 Donald F Biggs
- 6190 MASTERTON ST LUKES UNION PARISH
 Awaiting Clarification
 Presbyterian Appt: J Scott Thomson, B.A.
 Allan J Handyside (Sup)
- 6200 ST JAMES, MASTERTON UNION PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: Mark A C Farmer
- 6210 EKETAHUNA UNION PARISH (See 6260)
- 6220 LEVIN
 Robert A Allan
 Lewis A Bowen, Dip.R.E. See Q16b
 Gordon V Thomas, B.A. (Sup)
- 6230 OTAKI
 Co-operative Agreement with the Otaki Anglican Parish - Methodist Liaison,
 Oversight by Levin Minister

- 6240 KAPITI CO-OPERATING
Presbyterian Appt: Ken G Wall, L.Th.
M Alexander McDowell, D.D.(Mt Union, U.S.A.) (Sup)
Frank H Woodfield (Sup)
- 6250 HATAITAI-KILBIRNIE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: Ian Bourne, B.A., B.D., L.Th.
- 6260 NORTH WAIRARAPA RURAL SUPPORT MINISTRY
Presbyterian Appt: Keith D Allen, B.A. (See 6210)
- 6270 BROOKLYN CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: Robert R Fulton
Presbyterian Appt:
- 6510 PONEKE
John H Roberts, B.A., Dip.Crim.(Hons), L.Th. (Tumuaki-A-Rohe)
Rameka J Cope: Minita-a-Iwi

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS

John C F Mabon
R Fletcher Thomas

7000 NELSON DISTRICT

- 7010 NELSON
Wallace C Chapman (St John's)
Graham A Kane (Stoke)
- 7020 NELSON, ST LUKE'S UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Bruce Murray
- 7030 WAIMEA
Philip L Did-Dell, L.Th.
Beverley Pullar (Sup)
- 7040 MOTUEKA-MOUTERE HILLS REGIONAL CO-OPERATING
Presbyterian Appt: T (Tom) M Corkill, M.A., B.D.
One Wanted: Presbyterian Appt: (Moutere Hills)
- 7060 MURCHISON (Part-time)
Lay Supply: Graham Harris
- 7070 BLENHEIM
Norman J West
Lesley H Bowen (Deacon) See Q15(1)
- 7080 PICTON UNION PARISH
R John Hamlin (Sup)

7090 REEFTON DISTRICT UNION PARISH
One Wanted: Lay Supply: Graham M Gillespie

7100 BULLER UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: David Becker
Gordon A Leary, J.P., M.A., Dip.Ed. (Sup)

7110 GREYMOUTH DISTRICT UNION PARISH
Stuart G Slinn
Presbyterian Appt:
Ngairie P Slinn (Deacon) See Q.15(1)

7120 HOKITIKA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: John F Drylie, LL.B
Elva M Reynolds (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
Norman J West

Deputy District Superintendent
Stuart G Slinn

8000 NORTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT
'PASTOR-AT-LARGE' Presbyterian Appt:
Appt being sought from the Tongan Conference (part-time)

8700 COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

8900 CONNEXIONAL OFFICE and ADMINISTRATION DIVISON
Stan J West, General Secretary, Conference Secretary and Authorised
Representative.

8010 CHRISTCHURCH MISSION
* Timothy J Langley, B. Theol.
* Eileen L Shamy (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
* James F Cropp - Special Ministry
* Doreen Hill - (Lay Ministry)
* Geoffrey H Hill - (Lay Ministry)
*Team Ministry
C Seton Horrill See Q16b
Ian L Clarke, A.C.A. (Sup)
Robert H Allen, B.A. (Sup)

8020 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH
Edwin B Clarke, M.A., B.D.(Hons)(Melb)
Rosalie Hoddinott (Local Presbyterian in training)

- 8030 CHRISTCHURCH EAST
 G Clive Smith, L.Th. (Wainoni/Richmond)
 John A Stringer, Dip.Theol.(Melb.) (Shirley)
 William R Rice (who shall be supervised G Clive Smith)
 M Anne Millar (Local Presbyter in training) See Q12(c)(ii)
 J Mervyn Dickinson, B.A.,B.D., Ph.D. See Q.17(b)
 William R Laws, M.A., B.D.(Melb.) (Sup)
 Norman W Olds (Sup)
- 8040 NEW BRIGHTON UNION PARISH
 Graeme R White, L.Th.
- 8050 SUMNER-REDCLIFFS UNION PARISH
 G Jean Bruce (who shall be supervised by Jean M Waugh)
 H Ian K Hopper, B.A. (Sup)
- 8060 SOUTH EAST CHRISTCHURCH UNION PARISH
 Church of Christ Appt:
- 8070 LYTTTELTON HARBOUR UNION PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt:
 Wilfred E Falkingham, M.B.E. (Sup)
 Phyllis M Guthardt, M.A., Ph.D.(Camb.), Hon.D.(Waik.) (Sup)
- 8080 CHRISTCHURCH (OPAWA)
 Russell E James
 Owen T Woodfield, B.A. (Sup)
- 8090 BECKENHAM-SYDENHAM
 Maxwell A Hornblow
 Colin G Jamieson, Dip.R.E.(Melb.) See Q17b
- 8100 CHRISTCHURCH (SPREYDON)
 Bruce A Caygill, B.Comm. (Local Presbyter) See Q12(C)(ii)
- 8110 HALSWELL UNION PARISH
 Barry G Harkness, B.A., B.D. (who shall superintend the Malvern Co-operating
 Parish)
 Alexander C Watson (Sup)
- 8120 CHRISTCHURCH (RICCARTON)
 John Silverston (Upper Riccarton)
 Colin S Leadley (Clarence St & St Stephens)
 Stan J West (Administration Division) See 8900
 June Fuller (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
 Rita J Reid (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
 E Raymond Le Couteur (Sup)
- 8130 CHRISTCHURCH (ST ALBANS)
 Stanley J Barnes, B.A. (Rhodes) (Rugby St & Edgeware Rd)
 Jean M Waugh (St John's, Fendalton and Aldred) (who shall superintend the
 Sumner-Redcliffs Union Parish)

- 8140 CHRISTCHURCH NORTH
 * Frederick J K Baker * Team Ministry
 * Marcia J Baker See Q12(D)(ii)
 Ernest Heppelthwaite (Sup)
 Donald F Prince, M.N.Z.A.P. See Q16b
 Clifford J Keightley (Sup)
- 8150 HORNBY
 Lois R H Clarke, B.A., L.T.C.L., L.Th. See Q12(D)(ii) See 8230
- 8160 LINCOLN UNION PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: Colin F Hay
- 8170 ELLESMERE CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: Ross Scott
- 8180 KAIAPOI CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: Errol Hildreth
- 8190 RANGIORA
 Kenneth R Smith, L.Th.
 Rachel A Tregurtha (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
 Ian C E Ramage, M.A., M.N.Z.A.P. (Sup)
- 8200 MALVERN CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Joanne A Durrant (from December 1989) (who shall be supervised by Barry G Harkness)
- 8210 OXFORD DISTRICT UNION PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: James M Soper
- 8220 PARKLANDS CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Anglican Appt. being clarified
- 8230 ROLLESTON COMBINED CHURCH
 Lois R H Clarke, B.A., L.T.C.L., L.Th. See Q12(D)(ii) (See 8150)
- 8510 OTAUTAHU-TE WAIPOUNAMU
 Arthur Te Rangihwinui Couch: Minita-a-Iwi

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS

Maxwell A Hornblow
 Patricia M Teague

8300 SOUTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT

- 8310 TIMARU-TEMUKA
Wilfred J Cable (Woodlands Road -Temuka)
Robin J G Gray (Bank St) - shared ministry with St David's Marchwiel Union
(See 8330)
John D Meredith (Local Presbyterian) See Q12(C)(ii)
- 8330 ST DAVID'S MARCHWIEL UNION PARISH
Robin J G Gray - shared ministry with Bank Street (See 8310)
- 8350 WAIMATE (**Part-time**)
Supply: E Raymond Le Couteur (Sup)
- 8360 GERALDINE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Hendrik W Kaspers
- 8380 ASHBURTON
Graham E Hawkey
T Ralph Benny (Sup)
Owen A Kitchingman, B.A. (Sup)
- 8390 ALLENTON UNION PARISH
George M Hammond
- 8400 OAMARU UNION PARISH
Sifa Hingano, L.Th., S.Th.
Jean I McInnes (Deacon in Training) See Q12(C)(i)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Wilfred J Cable

9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND DISTRICT

David R Alley See Q.17(b)

- 9020 DUNEDIN MISSION
Donald J Phillipps, B.A., B.D.
Shirley V Ungemuth
Paul F Sinclair (St Kilda/South Dunedin)
Lynne O Frith-Upson - Shared Ministry (Mornington)
Alan R Upson - Shared Ministry (Mornington)
Norma J George (Mosgiel) (who shall be supervised by Shirley V Ungemuth)
Paul R Trebilco, B.Sc.(Hons), B.D., Ph.D. (Durham), (Knox Theological
College) See Q.16b
David S Bell, B.A., B.D., M.Th.(Distinction), See Q17(b).
Andrew G Reid (Sup)
Evan R Lewis, M.Sc., B.A. (Sup)
- 9040 WEST HARBOUR UNITED PARISH
Methodist Supply: R R Geddes, B.A.

- 9060 CORSTORPHINE-CONCORD UNION PARISH
V Salafai Mika
- 9070 GRANTS BRAES UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Maua B Sola
- 9080 TOKOMAIRIRO CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: A F Taylor
- 9090 BALCLUTHA
Anglican Pastoral Ministry
- 9100 GORE
One Wanted: Part-time supply: Kevin Connole (who shall be supervised by Margaret E Burnett)
- 9110 INVERCARGILL
Margaret E Burnett, B.Sc., Dip.App.Soc.Sc. (St Peters) (who shall
superintendent the Gore Parish)
Ray Nelson-Hauer (Central/St Marks)
A Joan Lawry (Deacon) See Q12(C)(i)
- 9120 RIVERTON UNION PARISH
Marian Emslie, M.S.R.(T)
- 9130 OTAUTAU-WAIONO UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:
- 9150 BLUFF CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt:.
- 9160 TEVIOT UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:
- 9170 ALEXANDER-CLYDE-LAUDER UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appts:
Robyn G McPhail, B.A. (Hons), Ph.D.
Robert T Murphy, B .A.,Ph.D.,Ph.F.
- 9180 PORT CHALMERS UNITED PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Ronald W Gilder
- 9190 FLAGSTAFF CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:
- 9220 BLUESKIN CO-OPERATING
Presbyterian Supply: Arthur J Templeton, M.A.
- 9230 LAWRENCE
Robyn E Westaway (Local Presbyter in Training) See Q12(C)(ii)

9240 KAIKORAI UNION
Presbyterian Appt: W Donald Hegan, B.A., B.D.

9250 BROCKVILLE UNION
Presbyterian Appt: Graeme McRaild, B.Sc., B.D., Ph.D.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
Donald J Phillipps, B.A., B.D.

Deputy District Superintendent
Margaret E Burnett, B.Sc., Dip.App.Soc.Sc.

QUESTION 27--What is the report of the Church Council?

CHURCH COUNCIL

Report pp. 276ff.

RESOLUTION:

1. The Report is received.

QUESTION 28--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Ministry?

COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY

Report pp 325-331
pp.343

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report and Supplementary Reports on Selection Procedures are received.
2. Conference affirms the establishment of a Covenant for Continuing Education, to be required of all Ordinands, and requests the Committee on Ministry to draw up such a Covenant for presentation to Conference 1990.
3. For purpose of accountability and affirmation with regard to Continuing Education, Conference requests the Standing Committee on Ministry to consult with the Development Division and prepare Synod Agenda and Stationing Profile Questions that will elicit information as to Continuing Education undertaken by Presbyters and Deacons.
4. That recognising the importance of Continuing Education and today's costs, Conference draws the attention of parishes to the present provisions for Continuing Education Study Leave, and suggests that Parishes make adequate contribution towards study costs.
5. Conference encourages lay people to become involved in a variety of educational opportunities provided by the church and the community, including courses such as LAOS, Kerygma, the Certificate of Theological Studies and those offered by Wellspring.
6. Conference requests the Trinity College Council, in consultation with the Committee on Ministry and the Education Division, to continue to consider guide-lines and directions for continuing education.
7. That the decision on the acceptance of persons to prepare for Ordination as Presbyters be a two stage process.
 - (a) Candidature and decision on acceptance at present, with no lessening of standards.
 - (b) At the end of the first year of study, whether in Home Setting or College setting, a final decision be made regarding acceptance or otherwise.

It is understood that this may require modification in the first year of study so that persons are adequately assessed in both ministerial and academic settings.

The above be referred back to Committee on Ministry for report to June Synods.

8. That in future the counting and recording of votes be required in the pre-Conference Committee on Ministry meeting only when requested in a particular case by a member of the Committee.
9. Conference requests the Standing Committee on Ministry to make provision in its next Budget for a District Candidate Convener Consultation.
10. Conference acknowledges with gratitude the work of the Rev. P Stead over 18 years on the Committee on Ministry and expresses its good wishes to him and

11. to Ngaio in their continued retirement.
Conference approves the process set out in the Supplementary Report on Selection Procedures for use for 2 years while the Committee on Ministry consults further with the Church.
12. The membership of the Committee for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 17.

QUESTION 29--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Welfare of the Church?

WELFARE OF THE CHURCH

Report pp.164-165

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. That the Otago-Southland District continue to exercise responsibility for the Welfare of the Church Committee, that Committee now to be located in Invercargill.
3. That the members of the Committee be appointed by the President following submission of names by the Otago-Southland District Superintendent, after consultation and with bi-cultural sensitivity, the Convener to be Mr Brian Jillings.
4. The recommendation of the 1988 Conference to the effect that where possible, no person, having served the full term of ten years in a Connexional or Resource Appointment, shall be eligible for a further such appointment without having to return to Parish Ministry for a minimum period of three years, is referred back to the Welfare of the Church Committee for further work and report in 1990.
5. The retiring members of the Committee are thanked for their contribution.

MEMORIAL

"That the Election and Induction of the President and Vice-President take place on the last morning of Conference, and that these Officers preside at the following Conference until their successors are duly Elected and Inducted."

6. Conference refers the contents of the Memorial to the Welfare of the Church Standing Committee, in consultation with the Review of Church Structures Committee.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That the present position of Vice-President of Conference be amended to that the Vice-President becomes President in the year following his or her Vice-Presidency and that the present positions of President-Elect and Vice-President-Elect be abolished. This Notice of Motion should be read in conjunction with the attached notes."

7. The content of the Notice of Motion and notes from Mr Eric H Laurenson are referred to the Welfare of the Church Standing Committee, to be considered in consultation with the Review of Church Structures Committee, and report to Synods and Conference.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That Conference gives its approval to the model of Joint District Superintendency shared between one Presbyterian and one Lay Person (previously regarded as experimental for 3 years by Conference 1986) and makes the appropriate changes to the Law Book."

8. The contents of this Notice of Motion is referred to the Faith and Order Standing Committee of Conference.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That the Superintendents of the Auckland, Christchurch and Dunedin Missions and of Wesley Wellington be no longer regarded as Connexional but as regional appointments, and that future appointments be made according to normal stationing procedures though with regional consultation. This matter to be referred to the Welfare of the Church Committee for report to Synods and Conference 1990."

9. Conference refers the issue raised in the Notice of Motion to the Welfare of the Church Standing Committee in consultation with the Bi-cultural Committee for consideration and report to Synods and Conference 1990.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That, in light of our diverse languages and our bi-cultural journey and using the method used at the Christian Taizé Community in France, we provide on the spot translators at every session of Conference for those language groups represented (who request it)"

10. The contents of this Notice of Motion is referred to the Welfare of the Church Standing Committee for consideration and if considered appropriate, implementation at future Conferences.

NOTICE OF MOTION

*"That only inclusive language for God be used in the Conference:
i.e. him/his not to be used, and male terms like Father not be used exclusively."*

11. Conference confirms that inclusive language for God be used in the context of Conference.

REVIEW OF CHURCH STRUCTURES

Report pp 318-320

A STATEMENT OF MISSION FOR THE PEOPLE OF AOTEAROA/ NEW ZEALAND WHO ARE ASSOCIATED WITH THE METHODIST TRADITION, BOTH IN METHODIST PARISHES AND IN CO-OPERATIVE VENTURES

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 partnership and will guide how we undertake mission.

In seeking to carry out our mission we will work according to these principles:

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 which will enable the diversity of the people (e.g. all ages, all cultures, female and male) 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.

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
- 2(a) The amended Mission Statement as printed above be accepted as "A Statement of Mission for the People of Aotearoa/New Zealand who are associated with the Methodist Tradition, both in Methodist Parishes and in Co-operative Ventures".
- (b) Parishes, Congregations and other Groups in the life of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa/New Zealand are encouraged to develop an understanding of their

own particular Mission Statement, with reference to the Mission Statement above.

3. Conference affirms the following process to continue the Review of Church Structures:
 - (a) Parishes and other Groups respond to a questionnaire on the resources currently provided by the Connexion.
 - (b) A Committee of 8 people be appointed to draft Structures in the light of the Mission Statement
 - (c) That this Committee be appointed by the President, in consultation with the Review Co-ordinators and the Bi-cultural Committee.
4. The Review Co-ordinators continue to report to Synods and Conference 1990.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That in the course of restructuring our Church, urgent consideration be given to the reduction of the number of Districts so as to permit the appointment of District Superintendents without parish appointments."

5. Conference refers the issue raised in the Notice of Motion to the Review of Structures Committee for consideration and report.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"To show the Church's commitment to a bi-cultural journey and recognising that risk-taking is at the heart of true partnership, even at the risk of possible domination and misuse of power - "For whosoever wants to save his own life will lose it . . ." (Mk 8:35) - this Conference gives authority to the Maori people (through the Maori Division) to make all appointments of the Methodist Church in Aotearoa-New Zealand under such process or determined by the Maori people."

6. Conference asks members to reflect on the content of the Notice of Motion and refers it to the Welfare of the Church Standing Committee and the Review of Church Structures committee for consideration and report.

QUESTION 30--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the New Zealand Methodist Lay Preachers' Association?

LAY PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Report pp.166-167

RESOLUTION:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Executive from February 1990 is: Rex Millar (President), Gordon Green (Secretary), Alan Roberts, Ian Stewart, Miriel Fisher (Editor), Matthew Laurenson, Gordon Greathead, Ruth Blundell, Lindsay Taylor, Ian Boddy, Mervyn Hancock and such others as are approved by the President.
3. Conference thanks the retiring Executive of the New Zealand Lay Preachers' Association for its creative work.

QUESTION 31 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Women's Fellowship?

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Report pp 290-294

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Members of all congregations are encouraged to support the APW/MWF Special Project for 1989/90 - 'Methodist and Presbyterian Women in Partnership to support Lay and Ordained Leadership in Melanesia'.

QUESTION 32 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Media?

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION

Reports pp 175-180

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference congratulates the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand and the Negotiating Churches Unity Council on the joint establishment of a Worship Resource and Information Clearing House and reaffirms its support for this type of ecumenical activity.
3. Conference affirms the principle of annually increasing the funding of "Crosslink" by 2% of the shortfall until the equitable ratio of 25% Methodist 75% Presbyterian is achieved.
4. The Constitution for the proposed Churches' Broadcasting Commission is approved.
5. Conference approves the principle of a Methodist commitment to financing an executive officer for the proposed Churches' Broadcasting Commission.
6. Conference encourages the Media and Communications Committee to apply for grants up to \$4,000 to meet the Methodist contribution enabling an executive officer of the Churches' Broadcasting Commission to be appointed in the course of 1990.
7. Conference records with thanks the contribution that retiring members Edith and Gordon Little, Molly Sage and Graham Dean have made to the Media and Communications Committee over a number of years.
8. Conference asks the Bi-Cultural Committee to arrange for a professional video/s to be produced for congregations in 1990 on The Methodist Bi-Cultural Journey.
9.
 - (a) Conference urges all Parishes who have a "loop" or other sound or amplification system to use the system on all occasions
 - (b) That in churches where there are no such helps for the hearing-impaired, encouragement be given (with aid if necessary) to install them.
 - (c) That a letter be sent by the Conference requesting that the Churches' Commission on Broadcasting, contact all Television stations asking that all religious T.V. broadcasts be signed simultaneously for deaf viewers as is done in other countries.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That 'Methodist Publishing' be requested to obtain or prepare and then to

distribute widely throughout the whole of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, an authoritative guide in terms of existing statute and common law, as to what published material is protected by copyright and what may be used as of right in ways that involve some form of copying.

Secondly, where material is identified as being subject to copyright, and where some Department, Division, Parish or other official group from within the Connexion, indicates its desire to 'Methodist Publishing' to make use of such copyrighted material by some form of printing, projecting to a screen or other similar means; that 'Methodist Publishing' be requested to act as agent and endeavour to obtain consent (whether or not subject to conditions) from the copyright holder for the use of that specified material throughout the whole of the Methodist Church of New Zealand."

10. Conference refers this Notice of Motion to Methodist Publishing for consideration and action as appropriate.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That Conference seek ways and means of establishing and enforcing "a code of practice" in the various media to effectively control the presentation of news, appreciating and endorsing the need for effective and unbiased reporting of facts and the healthy debate of sensitive issues."

11. Conference refers this Notice of Motion to the Churches' Broadcasting Commission for action as appropriate.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"Any Report or Statement presented to Conference in a language other than English - shall be immediately translated into English" (and vice versa?) e.g. Report to Conference Sunday afternoon after Workshop on "the Church and the Treaty".

12. The content of the Notice of Motion is referred to Welfare of the Church Standing Committee for consideration.
13. The Membership of this Committee be as printed in the Year Book on page 17.

QUESTION 32(A)--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Epworth Bookshop?

EPWORTH BOOKSHOP

Report pp.334

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference acknowledges the historical emphasis in the Methodist tradition of the place of learning and the promotion of the Gospel through books and literature, and
 - (a) confirms that Epworth Bookshop is part of the strategy and mission of the Methodist Church of New Zealand and is considered to be an important component for the implementation of the Church's strategies in the communication of the Gospel,
 - (b) notes the significant mail order nature of Epworth Bookshop,
 - (c) encourages the development of information resources relating to its books and materials, and
 - (d) encourages Epworth to seek financial and practical commitment from the Methodist Church, and elsewhere, for the building of its capital base

and for promotional purposes.

3. That the wider issues of the future development of the Epworth Bookroom into the areas of video and electronic transmission of data be studied by the 1990 Media Consultation and reported back to Conference and Synods 1990.
4. The Membership of the Trust Board be as printed in the Year Book on page 19.

QUESTION 33--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Chaplainces?

ARMED SERVICES CHAPLAINCY

Report pp.167-168

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Armed Services Chaplaincy Committee for 1990 is: Jock Hosking (Chairperson), Merv Dine (Senior Chaplain), Clas Chamberlain (Secretary), Jack McKinney (Treasurer), Gordon Little and Doug Sellens.

QUESTION 34 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wesley Historical Society?

WESLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Report p.181

RESOLUTION:

1. The Report is received.

QUESTION 35 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Community of Women & Men in Church & Society?

COMMUNITY OF WOMEN AND MEN

Report pp 183-184

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference commends to each Church the "Ecumenical Decade for Women", especially in 1990 when we are affirming our bi-cultural journey. The Decade theme for Aotearoa-New Zealand is "Women and Racism". (Material will be available.)
3. The membership of the Committee for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 17.

QUESTION 36--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Aldersgate Fellowship?

ALDERSGATE FELLOWSHIP

Report pp.168ff

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.

QUESTION 37--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Faith & Order?

FAITH AND ORDER

Report pp 205-244

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. That the Faith and Order Committee consult with the Bi-cultural Committee to establish the principles upon which liturgies which do not subvert the bi-cultural journey should be based.
3. The Faith and Order Committee produce an alternative Order of Service or Kitset for Holy Communion based on contextualisation of faith in Aotearoa/New Zealand.
4. Conference approves for trial use in 1990 the Order of Service for Holy Communion and asks for comments to be referred to the Faith and Order Standing Committee.
N.B. Some amendments were made by the Committee and some editorial and wording changes were suggested for consideration by the Standing Committee.
5. Conference approves the Marriage Service kitset for use.
6. That Orders of Service for
 - (a) The Induction of the President and Vice-President
 - (b) The Ordination of Presbyters
 - (c) The Ordination of Deacons
 - (d) The Conference Covenant Serviceas used in Conference 1989 continue to be revised during 1990 for confirmation as the official Conference services.
N.B. The Christchurch-based committee would appreciate comments. These are to be sent to Rev. Edwin Clarke.
7. Conference thanks Rev. Terry Wall for his work on The Joint Liturgical Consultation and the Roman Catholic/Methodist Dialogue.
8. Conference asks the Faith and Order Committee to continue its work on lay presidency at Holy Communion and Lay Superintendency of Districts and the implications for ordination and Ministry.
9. Conference asks the Faith and Order Standing Committee to prepare a statement as to the Methodist understanding of the theology of the laity.
10. Conference encourages the Faith and Order Standing Committee to continue its work on "The Uniqueness of Jesus Christ", believing that Methodist understanding of the place and significance of Jesus Christ within the contemporary world affects virtually every aspect of the life and witness and work of the Church.
11. Conference asks the Faith and Order Standing Committee to revise the Revised Pastoral Resolutions so that they use inclusive language.
12. Conference asks the Faith and Order Standing Committee to continue exploration into models of ministry and the nature and place of ordination in the context of bi-cultural partnership, taking into account the reflection and experience of Maori Division on ministry.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That the practical impact and consequence of S5:1-2 of our Laws and Regulations in our Church today, be clarified.

i.e. Conference shall have no power:

- (a) *to revoke, alter or change any doctrines of the Church as contained in the Standard Sermons of John Wesley and his notes on the New Testament, nor to establish any new doctrine contrary thereto.*
- (b) *to revoke "the General Rules of the Societies".*
- (c) *to make such changes in the discipline as to do away with the itinerancy of the Ministry.*
- (d) *to do away with the right of trial and appeal of Members and Ministers of the Church.*

- 13. Conference refers this Notice of Motion to the Faith and Order Standing Committee of Conference.
- 14. The Membership of the Committee for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 17.

QUESTION 38 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Law Revision?

LAW REVISION

Report pp. 51

RESOLUTIONS:

- 1. The Report is received.
- 2. Conference receives the new and revised Law presented to it, to lie on the table for consideration at a later session of the Conference.
- 3. Conference adopts the new and revised Law which has been lying on the table in terms of Resolution 2.
- 4. Conference requests the Law Revision Standing Committee during 1990 to clarify in the Law Book what are Standing Committees of Conference, what are Committees of Conference and to examine the concept of establishing Connexional Committees, and report upon any changes which might be necessary in the process.
- 5. The Membership of the Committee for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 17.

QUESTION 39--What are the resolutions of the Conference respecting the Laws of the Church including the rulings of the President during the year?

None.

QUESTION 40--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Public Questions?

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Report pp. 185-201

RESOLUTIONS:

- 1. The Report is received.
- 2. Conference commends the C.C.A.N.Z. for bringing before the churches the Treaty dimension to 1990 and encourages parishes to use the resources produced by the C.C.A.N.Z.:
 - * Studies on the Treaty

- * Parish guide-lines for observing 1990
- * Worship lectionary resources
- * Church leaders' statement.

3. Conference notes:

- (a) The Conference resolution in the year of the centennial of the signing of the Treaty (1940) that "... the provisions of the Treaty of Waitangi be placed on the Statute Book";
- (b) The Conference Resolution of 1942 that "the matter (of the legal status of the Treaty) will remain a perennial source of concern to Maori people until it is clarified" and, on the eve of the 150th commemoration of the signing of the Treaty, urges the Government to:
 - (i) Make available more resources for education about Treaty issues and concerns.
 - (ii) Put more resources into the Waitangi Tribunal to speed the settlement process of Maori grievances.
 - (iii) Move more quickly to implement the existing recommendations of the Waitangi Tribunal.
 - (iv) Ensure that before any further major changes are made to the allocation of state resources and restructuring of Government departments/agencies, wide consultation is undertaken with Maori parties and their submissions be taken seriously to the extent that they become integral to the nature of the changes themselves. (1.1, 1.5)
4. Conference reaffirms its belief that individuals and society are undermined by unemployment, and again calls on the Government to implement an effective policy of job creation, with particular emphasis on:
 - (a) The needs of groups which are disproportionately represented among the unemployed.
 - (b) Developing and introducing monetary and fiscal policies that will foster the creation of employment.
 - (c) The need for regional development.
 - (d) Expanding work schemes in areas with particularly high unemployment. (3.1)
5. Conference refers the preliminary report on the nature and future of work to Synods and Parishes for consideration with the request that contributions aimed at the preparation of a final report be sent to the Joint Public Questions Committee by 30 June, 1990. (3.2)
6. Conference requests the Investment Board/Board of Administration, in consultation with the General Purposes Trust Board, the Methodist Trust Association, the Methodist Provident Society and the Methodist Social Services Association, to give consideration to inviting investment which may be used as an agent in mission. (4)
7. Conference requests the Joint Public Questions Committee, in consultation with the Investment Board/Board of Administration, to prepare a paper for discussion on the use of investment as an agent in mission. (4)

Note 1: Possible examples which the Church might consider include: providing home loan finance to low income earners, providing low-cost residential rental accommodation in cities and providing rental facilities at minimum cost to community and social agencies caring for needy people.

Note 2: There are a number of organisations in New Zealand which provide a mechanism for the type of investments suggested, or to provide a link between lenders and borrowers so that the ethics and needs of both can be met. Some information is available from the Public Questions Committee.

8. Conference requests the Methodist Trust Association to consult with the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand Property Trustees in order to foster the spirit of ecumenism between the two Churches, and to develop a combined investment strategy reflecting the mission of the Church, and to report to the Conference in 1990. (4)
9. Conference requests:
 - (a) The Investment Board/Board of Administration to discuss with the Joint Public Questions Committee concerns about the ethics of deriving income from or investing with corporations or enterprises whose activities conflict with the Gospel understanding of concern for others and care for the environment.
 - (b) The Joint Public Questions Committee to make information available about the activities of such corporations and enterprises to investing groups and individuals in the Church. (4)
10. Conference resolves that the Methodist Church of New Zealand apply for membership of the Coalition Against Tobacco Advertising and Promotion. (9)
- 11(a) Conference encourages members of the Church to maintain the special character of Sunday as a day of worship and recreation.
 - (b) In the light of proposals to extend shop trading hours to permit Sunday trading, Conference asks the Government to protect the right of individuals to religious freedom so that employees may observe their customary religious practice without penalty or prejudice.
12. Conference requests the President, the Vice-President and the Methodist Co-Convener of the Joint Methodist-Presbyterian Public Questions Committee to seek a meeting with the Prime Minister to communicate the concerns of Conference in the areas of:
 - (a) The direction and speed of the Government actions in restructuring the economy in the process of which many New Zealanders have been stressed and hurt unnecessarily.
 - (b) The high rate of unemployment which is destroying both the individual and society by the negative effects that it has on people.
 - (c) The adverse impact of Lotto and Instant Kiwi upon New Zealand families and community life, and their ready availability to children.
 - (d) The establishment of casinos; their introduction should be reconsidered.
 - (e) The impact of Amusement Centres (Space Invader Machines, etc.) upon New Zealand families and community life and their ready availability to children.
13. That the issues relating to the use of Lottery Grants Funds within the Methodist Church of New Zealand/Aotearoa be further considered by the Bi-cultural Committee in consultation with the Public Questions Committee and NZMSSA with a report to Conference 1990.
14. The Membership of the Committee for 1990 is as printed in the Year Book on page 18.

QUESTIONS 41 and 42--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Social Services?

SOCIAL SERVICES

Report pp. 119-138

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
- 2(a) That a mechanism relating borrowing to the Return on Investment component of a Rest Home and Hospital fee be established by the Board of Administration in consultation with the Investment Board and NZMSSA and that this mechanism operate as a guide to each Mission and to the NZMSSA.
- (b) That the mechanism be regularly reviewed and reported to Conference.
3. That any instrument recording the terms of any specific borrowing contain an appropriate clause approved by the President's Legal Adviser to limit the liability for the borrowing to the particular borrowing entity.
4. That each Mission's Constitution be amended to provide:
 - (a) that no member of that entity or Board be personally liable for debts of the Board, provided they have not been negligent or very imprudent, and
 - (b) that although the Board of the entity will be liable, in no circumstances will the Methodist Church as a whole or any Parish or Board other than the borrower of the Church or any member be liable.
5. That the form of Conference consent be amended in line with para. 4.1 of this Report.
- 6.1 That the Board of Administration continue its function on behalf of the Conference in processing any social service project under consideration. In so doing, the board should consult with the NZMSSA in respect of social service aspects of the project, with the Board of Administration (C.B. & L. Committee) in respect to design and structure, with the Investment Board in respect of borrowing and the terms of such borrowing and the R.O.I. mechanism and with all three as appropriate on strategy questions.
- 6.2 The Clause 7 - 11.12 of the Laws and Regulations be amended accordingly.
7. Conference authorises the incorporation of the NZMSSA under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957, its constitution to be approved by the President on the recommendation of the President's Legal Adviser, and agreed to also by the Council of Elders.
8. Conference authorises and requests the NZMSSA to pursue a protocol with the Government as set out in para. 8.1.
9. The Membership of the Boards for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book :
 - Auckland Methodist Mission page 21
 - Wesley-Wellington page 21
 - Christchurch Methodist Mission page 21
 - Dunedin Methodist Mission page 21.

QUESTION 43 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Trinity Theological College?

TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Report pp 58-66
pp 338

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report and Supplementary Report are received.
2. Conference receives and approves the job specification for the position of Methodist Lecturer, St John's/Trinity College subject to consultation with the Maori Division.
3. That student allowances for 1990 be as printed in the Report (p.65) and

Supplementary Report (pp 338).

- 4(a) In relation to the appointment of Connexional Resource persons to St John's/Trinity (i.e. Methodist Lecturer/s, Field-Worker in Ministry, Director - Wellspring), Conference notes
 - i) the unique situation and multi-faceted context of the Theological College.
 - ii) that the Methodist Church is party to a five-yearly comprehensive Review under the Partnership Agreement with the Church of the Province of New Zealand., and
 - iii) that in view of (a) and (b) Methodist appointment procedures are experienced as inflexible and cumbersome,and therefore
- (b) Conference requests the Trinity College Council, in consultation with the Connexional Bi-Cultural Committee, to review the principles of the process as it applies to the College, with a view to bringing a recommendation to Conference 1990.
5. Conference acknowledges with thanks the contribution of the Rev. Percy Rushton to Trinity Methodist Theological College Council both as Secretary and Chairperson.
6. Conference acknowledges with thanks the contribution of Dr Charles Small to the work of Trinity Methodist Theological College Council.
7. Conference notes with pleasure the appointment of the Rev. John Silvester to an honorary Fellowship of Trinity Methodist Theological College.

MEMORIAL

"That those intending to minister in rural setting be paid to train in part in that setting rather than spend full training at the College."

8. Conference acknowledges the special difficulties experienced in undertaking Rural Ministry and refers the concerns expressed in the Memorial to be addressed as appropriate through avenues such as Synods, Continuing Education Seminars and the Rural Ministry Unit.
9. The membership of the Council for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 20.

QUESTION 44--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Wesley College?

WESLEY COLLEGE

Report pp 170-174

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. That Conference express thanks to the Rev. Graham Kane for his service of seven years as Chaplain at Wesley College. Graham, whilst holding this position, has given pastoral care to, and has ministered to the students and staff in a concerned caring manner. The life at Wesley has been enhanced by his presence and we wish Graham and his family well in their new life at Nelson.

QUESTION 45 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Council for Mission & Ecumenical Co-operation?

COUNCIL FOR MISSION

Report pp. 52-57,
605-606

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference warmly endorses the 1989-90 Special Project for Methodist Women's Fellowship and Association of Presbyterian Women - Partnership with Melanesia - and urges the Church to study and support this programme.
3. Conference continues to advocate the W.C.C. theme "Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation", Te Whakawa, Te Rangimarie te Kotahitanga o nga mea katoa, as a crucial model for understanding God's mission in Aotearoa New Zealand, noting the focus for 1990 will be on land and resources in Aotearoa.
4. That Conference send greetings with messages of support to the leaders of partner churches in Fiji, Kanaky (New Caledonia), Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.
- 5(a) Conference notes the decision of Co-ordinating Committee to appoint a second Secretary, to replace and expand the task at present carried out by Dick Yates, this appointment to take effect from August 1, 1990.
- (b) That the Methodist representatives on a 5 x 5 Appointments Committee (5 Methodist and 5 Presbyterian) be the President, two people nominated by Maori Division, and two others appointed by the President.
6. Conference agrees to send the following message to the Methodist Church in Fiji:

"The New Zealand Methodist Conference assures the Methodist Church in Fiji that the love and prayers of New Zealand Methodists for them continues, that God's justice and peace may be expressed in their land.

It is concerned that some within your Church are expressing an extreme position on the use of Sunday which is leading to discriminatory attitudes toward members of the Hindu and Islamic religions in Fiji.

It notes with deep concern the reports of attacks on temples and mosques, and that the perpetrators are reported in the New Zealand media as being 'Methodists'.

We are disturbed at reports that funds from the Adenauer Foundation are being used to bolster support for extremely conservative church policies.

The Conference joins with many ecumenical and Methodist partners in urging the Fiji Church to share in dialogue about the situation."

- 7(a) This Conference, noting the recent and ongoing human rights violations by the Singapore Government and the recommendations of the Christian Conference of Asia, receives with regret the news that the next World Methodist Conference will be held in Singapore. It calls on the World Methodist Council, through its Social & International Affairs Committee, to set up a Working Group to monitor the Singapore situation and consult with the Christian Conference of Asia and World Council of Churches and to make an interim report no later than September 1990.
- (b) That a small work group be set up by the Council for Mission Unit 4 (Christchurch) in consultation with the CCA-NZ International Affairs Desk (which is associated with the Catholic J.P.D. Commission) to:
 - (i) provide pastoral support for the detainees and their families as part of global Christian concern.

- (ii) work throughout New Zealand for the immediate release of the detainees, (in particular Mr Vincent Cheng and Ms Teo Soh Lung) and the ending of harassment, intimidation and imprisonment without trial of church workers, Trade Unionists, university personnel, lawyers and other groups of people who work for an open and just democracy in Singapore. It affirms that Christians who are involved in such work for justice, witness to Gospel priorities and that "the Church is required to bear witness to governments that they hold their mandate and their power from God above". (CCA News Mar/Apr 1988)
- 8. Conference commends to all congregations the 1989 Christian World Service appeal entitled 'Create Hope'.
- 9(a) Conference encourages all Parishes to observe the following Sundays in 1990:
 - 5 August - Peace Sunday
 - 7 October - World Communion/World Mission Sunday
 - 1 July - Refugee (I.C.C.I.) Sunday.
- (b) Conference congratulates Mr Peter Cotton on his appointment as the new Director of Inter Church Commission on Immigration and Refugee Resettlement (I.C.C.I.).
- 10(a) Conference affirms its support and solidarity with the leaders of churches in Southern Africa as they and their people work for unity and the ending of apartheid in South Africa.
- (b) Conference reiterates its request to the New Zealand Government to implement total and comprehensive sanctions.
- 11. Conference commends the Government's work in international consultations to bring about a "comprehensive and binding environmental protection regime" in the Antarctic, and urges the Government to press for strict implementation of the marine resources regime and to support proposals for an Antarctic Park only if tourism is not to be allowed.
- 12. Conference records sincere appreciation to the Rev. Ken Orange for the work he has done as Convener of Co-ordinating Committee and wishes him and Jenny well in their retirement.
- 13. Conference records grateful thanks to George Carter for his gifted work as a Methodist representative on the Co-ordinating Committee and Unit 1.
- 14. Conference records its appreciation for the work of Dr Alison and Rev. Stuart Vogel in Taiwan and more recently among Asian people in Auckland.
- 15. Conference asks each Unit of the Council for Mission to ensure that adequate preparation is provided for both short and long-term personnel intending to work with overseas Churches, such preparation to include anti-racism and social analysis training; and that these people be fully conversant with the mission priorities of our New Zealand Churches.
- 16. Conference expresses its warm appreciation to Mr Dick Yates for his work with the Council for Mission as part-time administrator and financial adviser.
- 17. Conference appoints Methodist representatives to the 1990 National Forum of CCA-NZ as follows: Cathy Jones, John Roberts, Garth Cant, Stan West, Pat Irving, Sue Welsh.
- 18(a) Conference appoints Mrs Hilda Schroeder as a Conference representative on Co-ordinating Committee, to replace Rev. George Carter.
- (b) Conference notes with pleasure the appointment of Mr David Moir as (honorary) Convener of the Co-ordinating Committee.
- (c) The Membership of Units and the Co-ordinating Committee of the Council for Mission be as printed in the Year Book on page 19 and 20.

QUESTION 46 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Development Division?

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Report pp 100-107,
321-322

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. That a grant of \$5,000 be made to the Development Fund from the Connexional Budget in 1990-91.
3. The Development Division is requested to amalgamate the Development and Ministries Funds and to bring appropriate criteria for distribution for approval by Conference 1990.
4. That future resourcing of the Development Fund Ministries, from the sale of redundant properties, be on the basis that incoming funds are divided equally between the District from which the money is received and the National Fund administered by the Development Division.
5. Grant-in-Aid:
 - (a) That first preference be given to requests for funding to ensure ministry needs are met in isolated or depressed areas.
 - (b) That second preference be given to requests for funding to sustain present ordained ministry provided:
 - (i) steps are being taken by the parish to meet its future needs (e.g. a Response Programme).
 - (ii) other models of ministry are being explored.
 - (c) That otherwise parishes will be:
 - (i) requested to consult with Response (appropriate incentives might be considered in lieu of Grant-in-Aid).
 - (ii) requested to look at alternative forms of ministry, which may include an ecumenical option.

6. Grants-in-Aid of Stipend
Conference approves the following Grant-in-Aid schedule for 1989-90:

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Denomination</u>	<u>Methodist</u> <u>Share</u>
Bay of Islands	P/M	\$1,500
Franklin West	P/M	* 1,500
Dinsdale	P/M	* 700
Waihi	M	2,500
Tokoroa	M	1,500
Turangi	P/M	1,500
Bell Block	P/M	1,500
Ashhurst/Bunnythorpe	M	3,000
Dannevirke	M	6,000
Plimmerton/Paekakariki	M	6,000
Reefton	P/M	3,125
Brockville	P/M	4,500
Corstorphine/Concord	P/M	2,750
Gore	M	5,000
Bluff	P/M/A	1,500
		<u>\$42,075</u>

(* The Presbyterian Church has not allocated grants to these parishes.)

Note:

- (a) All grants are in aid of stipend. Where no stipend is paid no grant will be made.
- (b) All grants are subject to the availability of funding. An 'across the board' percentage reduction will be applied to all above grants if there is a shortfall in funding.
- (c) All parishes on Grant-in-Aid are requested to initiate a Response Stewardship Programme.

Co-operating Parish:

- 7. Conference approves the formation of the Patea Co-operating Parish on the basis of the guide-lines in the Guide to Procedures for Co-operating Ventures.

NOTICE OF MOTION

Rise Up nationwide evangelism campaign.

Firstly, we seek that Conference be advised whether the Methodist Church of New Zealand through its connexional offices or departments was invited to contribute to the planning/development of this campaign and, if so invited, why it would appear to have declined. (We acknowledge that the Aldersgate Fellowship apparently has provided a level of support but could not consider that this would be at a level that adequately reflects the number of Methodists in New Zealand.

Secondly, we seek that Conference be advised of the extent promotion/publicity from the Methodist Church of New Zealand in support of the Rise Up campaign.

Thirdly, we seek that Conference be advised whether the Rise Up campaign is considered to be worthy of the active support of Methodists.

- 8(a) Conference notes that the Development Division had no knowledge of the Campaign referred to in the Notice of Motion and refers the matter to the Making Disciples Task Group for consideration and give a lead to the Church.
- (b) The Conference invite the organisers of the "Rise Up N Z" Campaign to send to every Methodist Parish and Co-operative Venture material with which to assess whether or not how the Methodist Church of New Zealand/Aotearoa may participate in this 1990 Evangelistic Outreach.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"Given that the Treaty of Waitangi Act 1975 and The Treaty of Waitangi Amendment Act 1985 incorporated the Maori text of the Treaty, Te Tiriti o Waitangi, in law for the first time, the Conference urges the New Zealand Government to acknowledge the distinctive thrust of the Maori text towards a full partnership in the processes of government between two equal, and sovereign partners, the Crown and the Maori tribes.

Recognition of such a thrust demands that the New Zealand Government move with all deliberate urgency to:

- (i) *grant the tribes, as the Maori Treaty partner, legal standing and re-endow those tribes which have suffered the loss of their economic base, with sufficient access to resources to meet their obligations to their beneficiaries.*
- (ii) *recognise Rangatiratanga as being more than self-management but rather involving the full exercise of chieftainship in sovereign equality and partnership with the Crown.*
- (iii) *implement the principle of one-partner, one-vote by placing the Maori seats in Parliament on the same basis of determination as the general seats; namely, institute five-yearly redistributions of the Maori seats on the basis*

- of total Maori population rather than adult Maori population as at present.*
(iv) *remove the statutory bar against enforcement of indigenous and traditional property title against the Crown by amendment of the appropriate sections of Maori Affairs legislation.*

9. Conference refers the content of the Notice of Motion to the Public Questions Standing Committee for urgent action as it considers appropriate.
10. Conference approves the job description for the Superintendency printed on pp 321 and 322 of the Agenda except that the blocked word "Evangelism" be changed to "Development".
11. Conference requests the Development Division in consultation with Wellspring, the Education Division, and any other appropriate body to look at the possibility of providing facilities for lay education at strategic places within the North and South Islands, and also requests that an appropriate lay ministry policy be formulated for referral to Synods and Parishes.
12. The Membership of the Board for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 18.

MAKING DISCIPLES TASK GROUP

Report pp. 158-160

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference notes that the Pakeha Church lives and work in a post Christian, secularised society, and urges the Making Disciples Task Group to consider appropriate styles of mission and evangelism in this context.
3. Conference invites District Synods to gather representatives from all Parishes in their area to address the question of witnessing in a secular society so that together Parishes and clergy may determine a way ahead based upon the concept that every Church is a Mission Station.
4. Conference calls on all Parishes and members to develop and demonstrate a simple life-style, which witnesses a respect for all people and the whole of creation, as an intentional resistance to the idols of our age, materialism and consumerism.
5. Conference calls on Parishes to identify one single challenge to the values of Jesus Christ in their own community so that this becomes their mission and evangelism responsibility for 1990. (The M.D.T.G. may be able to provide resources for this.)
6. Conference affirms a commitment to Youth and Children's Ministries, by:
 - (a) seeking to provide more adequate financial and other resources.
 - (b) requesting the Education Division (in consultation with the Churches' Education Commission) to provide materials designed to reach children and youth from non Christian homes.
 - (c) encouraging Districts to develop a significant mission ministry to youth.

QUESTION 47--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Fijian Advisory Committee?

FIJIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Reports pp.307-317

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Reports are received.

QUESTION 48--What are the decisions of Conference on matter relating to the Samoan Advisory Committee?

SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Reports pp.269-273

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
- 2(a) Conference agrees that all Samoan Ministers should be eligible for Stationing.
(b) That this matter be referred to the Development Division requesting the Division to look at the implications of this move, and report to General Purposes Committee in May 1990.
- 3(a) Conference thanks the Samoan Conference for releasing the Rev's Ioane Afoa and Seilala Mapusua to serve with the New Zealand Conference, each for a period of six years.
(b) Conference thanks Rev's Ioane Afoa and Seilala Mapusua for their service in New Zealand and acknowledges the sacrifice they and their families have made during their time in New Zealand. Conference wishes them every blessing as they take up new appointments in 1990.

QUESTION 49--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Tongan Advisory Committee?

TONGAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Report pp 139-143

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Conference affirms the importance of the building and development work undertaken by Tongan Methodists in Aotearoa and invites Trusts in the life of the Church to consider subsidy on a dollar for dollar basis.
3. That the Development Division be asked to add on to its budget for 1989/90 an extra \$4,000 to assist the Tongan Ministry in the South Island.
4. That the following people be authorised to administer the Sacraments:
Mr T Kilifi Heimuli - Convener of T.A.C.
Mr 'Uha'one Metuisela - Auckland/Manukau Circuit
Mr Sione Fatafehi Tonga - Auckland/Manukau Circuit
Mr Samiu Taufua - Wesley/Wellington
Mr 'Inoke Siulangapo - Christchurch
Mr Lisiate Manu'atu - Hamilton
5. The Development Division is requested to convene a meeting with Fijians, Samoans, Tongans, Maori and Palangi to discuss the bi-cultural journey and the Treaty of Waitangi.
6. That the '*Tau Iwi Youth Policy*' be changed to read Methodist Church Youth Policy. This matter be referred by Conference to the Consultation referred to in Resolution No. 5.
7. That the venue for the Tongan Advisory Committee's next meeting is Wellington. Date: Friday 30th March to Sunday 1st April 1990.
8. The membership of the Tongan Advisory Committee for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 18.

GENERAL RESOLUTIONS OF FIJIAN, SAMOAN & TONGAN ADVISORY COMMITTEES

1. That this Conference in wisdom and sensitivity stop addressing the Fijians, Tongans and Samoans as Pacific Islanders.

QUESTION 50--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Church Union?

CHURCH UNION

Report pp 161-163

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference recognises the understanding of the present situation contained in the report with regard to Church Union, and the general directions as outlined in the report.

COMMISSION FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

Report pp 323-324

RESOLUTION:

1. Conference affirms the goals and structure proposed for the Commission for Christian Unity (replacing the Negotiating Churches Unity Council) and notes in particular the intention to highlight partnership with Co-operating Ventures, and to forge closer links with the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand.

NEGOTIATING CHURCHES UNITY COUNCIL

Report pp 323-324

RESOLUTIONS:

1. Conference, in response to the NCUC, and the Act of Commitment 1967, reaffirms that "Unity by Stages" is the process by which Church Union may be achieved. Its focus is on deliberately removing obstacles to unity. It may take place bilaterally or multilaterally as appropriate.
2. Conference approves the following amendments to the Guide to Procedures:

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7. **STANDING** [1] [2] [Amend Note to read as follows]

* **NOTE:** The Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches recognise all those elected, commissioned and qualified to represent the Parish. For an electoral Synod, only elected Anglican representatives may participate.

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3. **ROLLS** [Amend first sentence to read as follows]

[1] **Parish Roll.**

Membership in the Parish shall be recorded in a single roll, denominational affiliations being noted where possible.

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4. **DENOMINATION**

[Amend (a) to read as follows]

- (a) As members of one of the participating Churches if so desired.

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PARISH CONSULTATION

[Delete b) and replace with the following:]

- (b) The Parish Council/Session as the governing body of the parish is the body through whom the Review Committee receives the views of the parish, regarding an extension of ministry.
- (i) The Parish Council shall inform the congregation of the impending review two Sundays before.
- (ii) It is appropriate for active members of the Parish to express their views to members of the Parish Council in the two weeks before the review. (It is not intended that there be congregational meetings to discuss this matter.)
- (iii) The Parish Council shall inform the congregation of the outcome of the review at a date to be determined by them with due reference to denominational procedures.

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8. MEMBERSHIP ROLLS

[Amend first sentence to read as follows]

Common Provisions (221) now require membership to be embodied in a common roll, denominational affiliation being noted where possible.

[Delete second sentence "Until further progress . . ."]

QUESTION 51-- What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Statistics? see Board of Administration Report - pp 264.

STATISTICS

RESOLUTIONS:

- 1. Conference reminds District Synods of their responsibility for ensuring that Annual Parish Accounts are audited. (Law Book Section 4-17.7)
- 2. That District Synods monitor the following Law Book requirements (as reported in "Methodist Parish Audit Forms" returned with annual Statistical forms):
 - (a) Schedule Books are adequate and up-to-date (Sec. 3-4.3(n), 5.3(p))
 - (b) Register of Members (including Baptisms, Confirmation) are kept and up-do-date (Sec. 1-1.2 and 4.3).

QUESTION 52--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to becoming a Bi-cultural Church?

BI-CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Reports pp. 112-117

RESOLUTIONS:

- 1. The Report is received.
- 2. Parishes, groups, and individuals are encouraged to explore the relationship between gospel and culture, and how they see that affecting their life and witness, and are requested to share insights with the Bi-Cultural Committee.

3. Parishes, Boards, and Committees are encouraged to study the Treaty of Waitangi during 1990, making use of the range of resources available, especially through CCA-NZ and Project Waitangi.
4. As part of the commitment of the Methodist Church to honouring the Treaty of Waitangi, Conference requests the Administration Division to approach Parishes and Trusts with investments in MTA, inviting each Parish and Trust to give interest earned in 1990 to a fund set aside to support Maori development projects, as advised by Maori Division.
5. The Bi-cultural Committee for 1990 comprises those members appointed by Maori Division, together with the following appointed by the Development Division: Graham Brazendale, Norman Brookes, Margaret Gordon, Fred Norris, Margaret Tucker, Kerry Watkins; and by the Education Division: John Salmon.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"Conference asks the Standing Committee on Ministry to consult with the Bi-cultural Committee during 1990 on ways to ensure that membership of the Committee more effectively reflects the Church's bi-cultural partnership."

6. Conference refers this Notice of Motion to the two Committees mentioned for action as appropriate.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That, in recognition of the 150th Anniversary of the Signing of the Treaty of Waitangi, this Conference commend the exploration of a Treaty of Waitangi Endowment Fund from which financial support can be made available to Maori bringing claims before the Waitangi Tribunal or directly to the Government."

Conference authorises the Bi-cultural Committee, in consultation with the Administration Division, to investigate such a fund during the coming year, with definite proposals to be prepared for the 1991 Conference."

7. Conference refers this Notice of Motion to the Bi-Cultural Committee for action as appropriate.

LAND COMMISSION

Report pp 108-111

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. That adequate research be undertaken (i.e. Parish, Circuit or Board) into the history of land under consideration for purchase prior to any purchase being approved on behalf of the Conference.
3. That Regional Land Commissions in consultation with District Property Advisory Committees be the point of reference if advice is required during or following research into land prior to sale or purchase.
4. That the Land Commission undertake further work on:
 - (a) guidelines for deciding on appropriate action where research indicates an obligation on the church, and
 - (b) specific principles and procedures for determining how any monetary cost is to be borne.
5. That resources for exploration into the idea of the biblical concept of Jubilee and its possible implications for our life and land be provided for Synods and Parishes for study in 1990.

QUESTION 53 - What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Maori Division?

TE TAHA MAORI

Report pp 152-155

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. The representatives on Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi for 1990 be: the Tumuaki, Diana Tana, Heremia Pate, Paringahau Waaka, Markus Rogers, Kiri Haretuku.
3. Tumuaki (as per General Purposes).
Ruawai D. Rakena is appointed for a further term of up to five years.
4. The Financial Statements of Maori Division are received.
5. The Financial Statements of Maori Division Investment Funds Board are received.
- 6(a) Conference expresses its full and unqualified support for "te tino rangatiratanga o o ratou wenua o ratou kainga me o ratou taonga katoa" o nga iwi Maori as expressed in Article Two of Te Tiriti o Waitangi (Maori Version).
- (b) Conference notes with concern the continued erosion of te tino rangatiratanga guaranteed Maori in Te Tiriti o Waitangi, as expressed in legislation, decisions of the Courts, and the Crown principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.
7. Conference notes with concern the lack of commitment on the part of Government to the adequate resourcing of nga iwi Maori in the devolution process, which is likely to lead to the failure of its iwi devolution policy.
8. Conference notes Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi concerns relating to prison chaplaincy and expresses its support to Te Runanga as it continues to seek a resolution of these concerns.
9. The Membership of the Board for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 19.

RANGIATEA MAORI COLLEGE TRUST BOARD

Report p. 157

RESOLUTION:

1. The Report is received.

GREY INSTITUTE TRUST

Report p. 157

RESOLUTION:

1. The Report is received.

QUESTION 54--What are the decisions of Conference relating to the Education Division?

EDUCATION DIVISION

Report p.67
p.532

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report of the Education Division and the Churches Education Commission are received.

2. The Supplement to the Living Faith Planbook, "Travelling on", is commended to parishes for use with children and youth and in all-age worship during 1990.
3. Conference affirms that the Methodist Church has much to share with and learn from young people today, and therefore:
 - (a) Makes the development of an effective youth ministry a renewed priority for the church, this not being seen solely as adding something on to the existing structure and mission, but as requiring an openness to change and conversion;
 - (b) As a step on our bicultural journey, is committed to a Tauiti Youth Policy that acknowledges the multiracial nature of the church; this policy should aim to - respect the different cultural needs, increase opportunity for cross-cultural sharing, and justly divide the resources between all groups;
 - (c) Endorses the "Empower Your Youth" Policy Statement as a starting point for the development of Pakeha youth ministry within the church, and in doing this expects that Samoan, Tongan and Fijian sections will be added in the future.
4. Conference endorses the foundation, goals and guiding principles outlined in "Empower Your Youth" as being the basis for the development of youth ministry in all areas of the church, and affirms the structure proposed in "Empower Your Youth" pages 85-90, as being the preferred model for resourcing youth ministry.
5. Conference authorises the Education Division to commence implementation following the plan outlined on pages 90-93 of the Policy Statement and in doing so:
 - (a) Urges all parishes and synods to co-operate in the establishing of Regional Youth Ministry Teams and the Tauiti Youth Ministry Unit.
 - (b) Requires consultation on funding take place with Administration Division, Finance and Stewardship Committee, Samoan, Tongan and Fijian Advisory Committees and the Maori Division.
 - (c) Affirms existing ecumenical and intercultural consultation and co-operation and calls for continuation of the process.
6. Conference acknowledges the work of our retiring National Youth Co-ordinators, Bronwen Olds and David Hanna and thanks them for their service to the wider church in Aotearoa/New Zealand.
7. Rev. Halefoti Autagavaia is re-appointed as Co-ordinator of Samoan Youth Ministry for a further 12 months from April 1990.
8. Parishes are encouraged to bring the Order of St Stephen to the attention of young people as a valuable opportunity for ministry and are requested to consider offering placements for Order of St Stephen candidates.
- 9(a) Conference commends the prophetic lead taken by the National Youth Council in modelling an organisation that is based on the Treaty of Waitangi. Its hard work and commitment to practical action offer an example that Government, church and community groups would well follow. To focus on this would be particularly appropriate during 1990.
 - (b) That the President convey to the National Youth Council the Methodist Church's support for the way it has sought to honour the Treaty of Waitangi, this message also to be conveyed to Annette King, Minister of Youth Affairs.
10. That the report of the Churches Education Commission be included in future reports to Conference.
11. Conference encourages members of Methodist Parishes and Co-operative Ventures to become involved in the work of the Churches Education

- Commission, particularly in relation to local schools.
12. The Membership of the Board for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 19.

QUESTION 55--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Administration Division?

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

Report pp. 245-268

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Reports are received.
Supernumerary Fund
- 2(a) Conference deems these matters affect the rights of ministry in Section 5-1.1 of the Law Book and noted that it had already been referred to Synods and could be approved at this Conference.
- (b) In order that the revised Trust Deed can take effect immediately, Conference:
 - (i) approves and adopts the changes set out in the Report.
 - (ii) authorises the President to sign on behalf of the Church such instruments in writing as give effect to the decisions now made.
 - (iii) approves the Board of Administration affixing its Common Seal to the said instruments as Trustee of the Fund.
 - (iv) requires that the new Trust Deed of the Supernumerary Fund be circulated to Synods during 1990 and be presented to Conference 1990.
- Church Building and Loan Fund**
3. Approval is given to the establishment of a 'Development Fund - Properties' with an initial capital grant of \$250,000.00 from the Accumulated Funds of the Church Building and Loan Fund, the income of which shall be available for distribution. The Fund is to be managed by the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee of the Board of Administration, with responsibility for the disbursement of the income, either by grant or by loan, resting with the Development Division in consultation with the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee.
4. The 'Sites Fund' is discontinued and its capital is transferred to and shall become part of the capital of the 'Development Fund - Properties'.
5. That not more than 80% of the income from the 'Development Fund - Properties' shall be available for disbursement and at least 20% of the income shall be added to the Capital.
6. That 50% of the annual excess of income over expenditure of the Church Building and Loan Fund be available to the 'Development Fund - Properties' of which 20% of the amount shall be added to the Capital of the 'Development Fund - Properties'.
7. That the Law Revision Committee, draft necessary changes of present law for inclusion in the Law Book.
Methodist Publishing
8. Conference acknowledges the establishment of Methodist Publishing as a "Charitable Trust" and therefore a legal entity, and encourages parishes and divisions when publishing, to do so in consultation with and under the auspices of Methodist Publishing.
9. That guide-lines for publishing within the Methodist Church of New Zealand be prepared and distributed by the Board of Methodist Publishing.

10. That the Board of Methodist Publishing
 - (a) establish a procedure for having material legally assessed prior to publishing, and
 - (b) that it distribute a warning to those not seeking this advice, that any legal proceedings resulting from material not passed through Methodist Publishing, will be the personal responsibility of those promoting the publication.

Health Insurance

11. Conference notes that following the examination of the proposal the Board of Administration is not pursuing the establishment of a Group Insurance Health Scheme.

General

12. Conference recognises that the group of skills, as set out in the report, need to be reflected in the personnel of the Board of Administration and that the provision of those skills through the membership of the Board therefore forms the prime basis for Board membership. While adhering to that clear principle, cognisance is taken of adequate representation of regions, ethnic origin and gender in seeking suitable persons for appointment to the Board.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That in view of the Laws and Regulations, Section 5: 35.9 'Without the consent of the Conference no Standing Committee shall bring to the Conference any business which shall not first have been reported to and considered by Synods.' and Section 6: 2.2 'The Convener shall, except as provided in Section 6: 2.3, submit the report and recommendations of the Committee, which report and recommendations shall have precedence over other proposals relating to the same subject. The Convener shall report whether the Committee's recommendations are in accord with those of the Synods and whether the report represents the general view of the Committee, giving the voting when there is considerable divergence of opinion', reports containing policy or position statements, or requests for new Connexional Budget funding, be referred to Synods for consideration and response, before being presented to Conference."

- 13(a) Those requirements are brought to the attention of the Divisions and Standing Committees.
- (b) That in future these provisions be fully enforced.
14. The Membership of the Board for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 18.

ERRATUM;

Note: On page 253 of the Reports, under Otago-Southland (9115) Newland should read (9110) Newfield.

QUESTION 56--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Investment Board?

INVESTMENT BOARD

Report pp.284ff

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Membership of the Board for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 20.

QUESTION 57--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Trust Association?

METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION

Report pp.274ff
& 525

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. The financial accounts for the year ending 31 March 1989 are received.
3. The Membership of the Board for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 20.

QUESTION 58--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Connexional Trusts?

P.A.C.T. 2086 TRUST

Report pp 288

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. The financial accounts for the year ending 31 March 1989 are received.

NOTE: Conference went into Committee and discussed matters relating to P.A.C.T. 2086.

P.A.C. DISTRIBUTION GROUP

Report pp. 96ff

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference approves the Guide-lines for Distribution from the P.A.C. Archives, Research Material and Systems Endowment Fund. (See Appendix A)
3. Conference approves the Guide-lines for Distribution from the P.A.C. Resource Person/Christian Education Lectureship Endowment Trust. (See Appendix B).

METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

Report pp.146

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. The appreciation of the Conference is recorded for the very significant contribution made by Dr Janus in the establishment of the Methodist Provident Society.
3. The \$16,750 available is allocated (as recommended by the Society), as follows:
 - (i) District Allocation. \$750 per District to assist in discovering the Land Story of the Parishes. Districts are encouraged to refer to the Land Commission kitset for suggestions of how the work can be undertaken (\$8,250).

- (ii) Conference notes the decision of the Society that it is not appropriate that the Society make a grant to the Pohangina Retreat Centre which had submitted an application to it.
- (iii) To the Development Division:
 - (a) towards meeting the Travel costs for suitable people to travel to the activities surrounding the return visit of Kennon Callahan, \$1,500.
 - (b) to enable Christian representatives of poor areas to attend an event to equip them in ministry in their local area, \$3,000.
- (iv) to the Methodist/Roman Catholic Dialogue, for a second meeting in the year planned to be in Hawkes Bay, \$1,000.
- (v) Towards the establishment of the Methodist Taiwi - Youth Policy, up to \$5,000.

ROBERT GIBSON METHODIST TRUST BOARD

Report pp.148-149

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference approves the following Grants and Bursaries for the 1989-90 period:

Wesley College	\$ 29,000
University	22,000
Other Schools & Polytech	10,000
Manaia Trust	3,000
Youth Education	22,000
Child Care	<u>4,000</u>

\$ 90,000

3. The financial statements for the year ended 31 May 1989 are received.
4. The Membership of the Board for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 20.

WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS

Report pp 150ff.

RESOLUTIONS:

- 1 The Report is received.

JAMES AND MARTHA TROUNSON BENEVOLENT TRUST BOARD

Report p.169

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Trust is urged to investigate the possibility of making changes to the Trust Deed, to enable more flexibility in the provision of Grants.
3. The Membership of the Board for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 21.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY TO CONFERENCE 1989

1. I report that I have received all audited Annual Accounts with the exception of Grey Institute Trust, Dunedin Methodist Mission and the New Zealand Methodist Social Services Association for the Financial Year ended since last Conference of the Boards and Funds under the Conference.

All audited Accounts have been placed in the Conference Journal.

2. I further report that those Financial Statements listed as outstanding at last Conference have been received and placed in the Journal, with the exception of the Dunedin Mission and the New Zealand Methodist Social Services Association.

QUESTION 59--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Connexional Budget?

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET

Report pp.202f

RESOLUTION:

1. The Report is received.

FINANCE AND STEWARDSHIP

Report pp.299f.

RESOLUTIONS:

1. The Report is received.

QUESTION 60--Who is elected President of the Church for induction at next Conference?

Rev. Bruce Scammell

QUESTION 61--Have adequate arrangements been made for the President's supply?

Yes

QUESTION 62--Who is elected the President's Legal Adviser?

Mr Geoffrey H Peak, LL.B.

QUESTION 63--Who is elected Vice-President for induction at next Conference?

Mr R Fletcher Thomas

QUESTION 64--Who are elected as District Superintendents for the ensuing year?

As printed in the Year Book on pages 3 and 4.

QUESTION 65--Who are elected as Secretaries of Synods for the ensuing year?

As printed in the Year Book on page 4.

QUESTION 66--Who are elected as Financial Secretaries of Synods for the ensuing year?

As printed in the Year Book on page 5.

QUESTION 67--Who are elected as Property Secretaries of Synods for the ensuing year?

As printed in the Year Book on pages 5 and 6.

QUESTION 68--Who are appointed as members of the following Standing Committees and their Conveners?

(a) Committee of Privileges
To be appointed as required.

(b) Committee of Exigency
To be appointed as required.

(c) Pastoral Committee

Membership of the Committee for 1990 be as printed in the Year Book on page 17.

(d) President's Committee of Advice.

As printed in the Year Book on page 17.

QUESTION 69---When and where shall the next Conference be held?

Dunedin
17 - 22 November 1990.

QUESTION 70--When shall the Annual Meeting of Synods be held?

3 - 13 August 1990.

QUESTION 71--

(a) What is God saying to us now?

(b) What more can be done to promote the work of God?

ADDITIONAL RESOLUTIONS

GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE:

BRADLEY TRUST

Grants approved:

1. That any Grants approved by General Purposes, and not called on within 24 months should lapse: but may be resubmitted.
2. That in order to provide accountability, research resulting from Bradley Trust Grants shall have copies forwarded to the General Secretary (on behalf of the Connexion) who shall report such copies received to General Purposes meeting in October.
3. That a grant of \$3,000 be made to the Wesley Historical Society towards building up the capital of the Gilmore-Smith Research and Publication Fund whose interest would be used for research and publication on historical projects approved by the Society.

THORNDON TRUST

That one-third of income from the Thorndon Deposit account for year ended 31/6/1990 be paid as a capital contribution to the Presbyters, Deacons and Layworkers Fund to strengthen the Funds ability to assist with loans to ministers and particularly those commencing their ministry.

UNDESIGNATED LEGACIES

That the sum of \$9,250, being net income for year ended 30 June 1989, be made available to the Finance and Stewardship Committee.

COUNCIL OF ELDERS FOR 1990:

D Bruce Gordon, Margaret E Hamilton, Edith J Little, and 3 persons nominated by Maori Division.

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Church Council	- 22 - 25 May 1990 - 2 - 4 October 1990
August Synod	- 3 - 13 August 1990
Interdivisional Consultation	- 4 - 5 May 1990 - 31 August - 1 September 1990
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4. Northland Secretary of U.D.C. change:
Rev. Bert Schoneveld, 35 Gordon Street, Dargaville, 0300, Northland.
- 5 District Financial Treasurer - Wellington. phone No. (04) 667-297
- 6 District Property Secretary - Taranaki-Wanganui (South) Pat Jacobson, 8 Ingestre St, Home phone No. (064) 50-575
- 22 Abbott, Bryant S L, change of address 18 West Road, Wellington 5. phone No. (04) 759-198
- 23 Barnes, Stanley J, phone No. (03) 557-207
- 24 Bowring, Stuart J, address now 27 Hookey Drive, Te Puke. phone no. (home) (075) 739-068
- 24 Burton, Restel A, 22 Silverton Road, Waihi, phone no. (08163) 6869 (Parish No. 3040)
- 27 Dawson, John B, change of address, c/- 152 England St, Christchurch.
- 30 Hansen, Wendie, change of address 1/6 Bracken Avenue, Takapuna 1309. phone no. (09) 463-242
- 30 Hay, J Cedric, 47 Acacia Crescent, Glenview, Hamilton. phone nos. [H] (071) 434188; [O] (071) 435117.
- 32 Leary, Gordon A, address remains the same :
77 Peel Street, Westport (Parish No. 7100)
- 33 McKenzie, Ian H (for health reasons Ian superannuated at the 31 December 1989) his address from early March 1990 is as follows:
25 Halesowen Avenue, Sandringham, Auckland 3.
- 36 Raunatiri, Rau remove name (deceased)
- 36 Reynolds, Deacon Elva M, new address 70 Fitzherbert Street, Hokitika.
- 36 Rogers, Douglas I, new address 25b St Ronan's Avenue, Lower Hutt
- 38 Stringer, John B, new address 2 Voss Street, Christchurch 6. phone no. (Home) 852-147
- 40 West, Peter J L, 3 Truro Road, Camborne, Plimmerton.

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- 42 Bay of Islands Co-operating Parish: address should read 20 Tui Grove.
- 42 Whangarei Uniting - St Johns/Raumanga/Titoki-
John Norvill phone no. (089) 4331-798
- 43 Bucklands Beach Co-operating: Add
Rev. Marilyn Welch, 320 Bucklands Beach Rd, Auckland. phone [O] 534-2305
- 51 Tardif, Mrs C M, address should read - 291 Gladstone Road, Wingatui 2 R D,
Mosgiel.
- 51 Watson, Mrs S F, address now 5A Rapaki Place, Te Atatu North, Auckland 8.
- 55 Under Methodist Church of Zimbabwe: Rev. Graham and Mrs Marion Whaley,
address should read:
c/- Methodist Church, P O Box 13. Kadoma, Zimbabwe.

E R R A T U M: Please add the following 1989 Conference Resolution, Under
Question (Welfare of the Church) on page 645.

No. 12 Conference notes the establishment of the Pohangina Retreat house
and encourages practical support.

