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DIARY DATES FOR 1994

1. AUGUST SYNODS 5 - 13 August

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2. BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

Thursday	24 February	25 August
	21 April	27 October
	9 June	8 December

3. CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

Wednesday	23 February	24 August
	23 March	28 September
	27 April	26 October
	25 May	23 November
	22 June	14 December
	27 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.

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| 4. COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE | 29 April/1 May |
| 5. CONNEXIONAL MEETINGS | May ??
30 Aug/1 September |
| 6. CONFERENCE
pre Conference Meetings | 5 to 10 November
2 November |
| 7. COUNCIL FOR MISSION
Co-ordinating Committee | 11 - 13 March
12 - 14 August |

8. DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Normally meets **first** Thursday of month February to November.

9. FIJIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE 9 - 10 April

10. INTERDIVISIONAL CONSULTATION 2 - 3 April
20 - 21 August

11. LAND COMMISSION 18 - 19 March
29 - 30 July

12. MAORI DIVISION

Hui Poari 26 - 28 January
25 - 27 June
24 - 26 Sept.
3 - 5 Dec.

13. METHODIST TRUST ASSN) 9 March
INVESTMENT BOARD) 4 May
P.A.C.T. 2086) 6 July
31 August
12 October
14 December

The Executive meets the evening before the Meeting.

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

14. PASTORAL COMMITTEE 23 May ??
29 August

15. SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE 22 - 24 April

16. SYNOD DATES

Northland U.D.C. (40)

9 March 10 August
8 June 7 December

Auckland (130)

7 February 26 July
7 March 12/13 August
26 April 27 September
17 May 25 October
28 June 7 December

Manukau (60)

15 February

19 April

21 June

6 August

18 October

22 November

Waikato-Bay of Plenty (151)

11 March

10 June

5/6 August

14 October

2 December

Taranaki-Wanganui (57)

3 February

5 April

7 June

5/6 August

4 October

6 December

Hawkes-Bay Manawatu (60)

5 March

11 June

6 August

1 October

Wellington (100)

22 February

26 April

28 June

August

27 September

November

Nelson-Marlborough (40)

1 March

7 June

5/6 August

8 November

North Canterbury (110)

22 February

26 April

28 June

12/13 August

27 September

November

December

South Canterbury (28)

3 March

5 May

18 June

6 August

Otago-Southland (70)

11/13 March

11 June

12/13 August

26 November

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Wendy Conwell (Co-ordinator), Wendy Crane, June Gibson, Lynette Green, Phyllis Olsen, Sylvia Olsson, Sue Paterson, Amelia Takau, Gillian Thornley, Taniela Vao, Dawn Wright, Helen Wright, Bertha Zurcher, and 60 Corresponding members.

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The President, Ex-President, President-Elect, the Vice-President, Ex-Vice-President, Vice-President-Elect, General Secretary, Superintendent of the Development Division, The Tumuaki, and the President to ensure that two women are members of the Committee.

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE OF ADVICE

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for the Connexional Year 1994**

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1989	6	Bruce, G Jean, BTh [H] 15 Wiggins St, Sumner, ChCh 8	0-3-326 6975	8050
1989	D6	Bryant, David M 11 Lockett St, Lower Hutt	0-4-567 6106	6120
	S1	Bryant, George W 41 Percy Street, Whangarei		

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1989	D6	Bryant, Margaret I 11 Lockett St, Lower Hutt	0-4-567 6106	6120
1993	2	Burgin, Chris, 3 Totara Street, Inglewood	0-6-756 7124	4110
1983	1	Burnett, Margaret, E; BSc, DipAppSocSc[O] 3 Carver Place, New Plymouth	0-6-758 3592 [H] 0-6-757 8391	4010
1951	1987	Burrough, Amos W, 46 Kimberley Grove, Palmerston North	0-6-757 2689	5100
1949	1987	Burt, Douglas (Doug) H, 26 Shelley St, Cambridge	0-7-827 6904	3070
1974	1986	Burton, Restal A, JP 22 Silverton Road, Waihi	0-7-863 6412	3340
1979	2	Bush, David J; BSc 125 West Belt, Rangiora	[O] 0-3-313 7259	8190
1955	1992	Cable, Wilfred J 25b Thornycroft Ave, Lower Hutt	0-4-567 1671	6120
1947	1985	Campbell, M Jackson 8 Totara Rd, Stanmore Bay, Whangaparaoa	0-9-424 7930	2280
1985	1991	Caygill, Bruce A; BCom 254 Innes Road, ChCh 5	0-3-355 7173	8130
1985	4	Caygill, Mary E; DipSocWork, LTh 1 Tennyson Ave, Takapuna, Auck.9	[O] 0-9-489 4590 [H] 0-9-489 4584	2140
1986	UFS2	Chandler, Clive H; 28 Adelaide Street, Petone	0-4-568 7631	6120
1965	L5	Chessum, William A; MusB; 20 Church St, Otahuhu	0-9-276 3468	2410
1992	3	Chisholm, Laurie 171 Springs Rd, Hornby, Christchurch 4 (Supply)	[H] 0-3-349 2339	8120
1950	1985	Clark, Colin D; MA 120 Kahu Rd, Paremata	0-4-233 1527	6100
1965	8	Clarke, Edwin B; MA, BD(Hons)(Melb.), DipMgt, CertMgt	[O] 0-3-332 5040 [H] 0-3-332 5202	8020
1963	1989	Clarke, Ian L; ACA 9 Hurst Place, ChCh 9.	0-3-383 0918	8010
1981	SOC1	Clarke, Lois R H; BA, LTCL, LTh 27 Remuera Ave, ChCh 2.	[H] 0-3-332 5202	8070
1948	1978	Clement, Grace M (Deacon) 1/141 Galloway St, Hamilton East	0-7-856 3805	3100
1947	1981	Clements, Leslie C; Q.S.O., 90 Francis St, Takapuna, Auckland 9	0-9-489 5940	2140
1990	4	Clifford, Kathy M, LTh 61 King Edward St, Eltham 4571	0-6-764 8620	4040
1991	4	Clifford, William (Bill) J; BTh(Melb.), ACA, ACIS, ACIM, ANZIM; 61 King Edward St, Eltham 4571	0-6-764 8620	4040
1958	1974	Climo, Frederick J; Flat B, 112 Queen St, Waiuku	0-9-235 8426	2460

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1987	3	Clover , Gary A M; MA, BD, DipNZLS[O] P O Box 4195,(8 Ingestre St) Wanganui[H]	0-6-345 7394 0-6-345 0575	4090
1951	1986	Clucas , Ivan J; C/- Postal Centre, Te Puna (Home: 187 Minden Road, Te.Puna Tauranga)	0-7-552 5903	3190
1987	D8	Cochrane , Airdre R, Takahue Road, R D 2, Kaitaia	0-9-408 4019	1010
1948	1986	Collins , Rona W (Sister) 24 Norwood Street, Invercargill	0-3-216 5032	9110
1994	1	Connole , Kevin R, 1 Te Reing Street, Kaitaia 0500	0-9- 408 1078	1010
1994	L1	Cook , Liz 58 Kohu Road, Titirangi, Auckland 7	0-9-817 6726 or 0-9-817 5972	2100
1993	2	Cooper , June H 104 Manawapou Rd, Hawera, Taranaki[H]	[O] 0-6-278 6270 0-6-278 7320	4050
1980	3	Cooper , K Desmond, 104 Beerescourt Rd, Hamilton	[O] 0-7-839 3951 [H] 0-7-849 7630	3080
1986	3	Cooper , Mark F; LTh 37 The Avenue, Waikowhai, Auckland 4	0-9-626 4141	2330
1969	UFS7	Corlett , Ashley I; LTh 43 Waiheke Road, Waiheke Island		2010
1949	1977	Cornwell , Gordon A R; Flat 4/40 Richardson Rd, Mt Albert, Auck.3	0-9-846 9554	2080
1968	1989	Couch , Moke A G; BA 28 Raymond St, Hamilton	0-7-855 5126	3520
1953	1983	Craig , Hughan M; 41 Ridge St, Tauranga	0-7-576 4223	3190
1957	3	Cropp , James F; 49 Murphys Rd, Blenheim	[O] 0-3-578 5796 [H] 0-3-578 3806	7070
1983	D12	Cubin , Raewyn F 31 Wingfield Pl, Broderick Park, Johnsonville, Wellington 4.	0-4-478 1795	6010
1980	CHP6	Cumberpatch , Lindsay E; BA, LTh 112 Knighton Rd, Hamilton	[O] 0-7-856 2889 [H] 0-7-856 7699	3330
1962	UFS21	Currie , John B; BA P O Box 30-570, Lower Hutt (28a Whites Line West,)	[O] 0-4-566 4981 [H] 0-4-569 9348	6120
1989	D6	Dalton , R Harvey; 417 Parawai Rd, Thames	0-7-868 7506	3010
1940	1979	Dawson , John B; BA 17 Bayswater Cres, Woolston, Christchurch 6	0-3-384 9656	8030
1943	1982	Dawson , W Selwyn; MA 44 Kupe St, Orakei, Auckland 5	0-9-521 0236	2070
1954	1992	Dickie , Arthur W; MIPENZ, 20 Wellington Street, Hamilton	0-7-856 5783	3100

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1983	6	Dickinson , Audrey N; LTh P O Box 515, Manurewa (332 Redoubt Road, R D 1, Papatoetoe)	[O] 0-9-266 5301 [H] 0-9-263 4797	2420
1958	UFS11	Dickinson , J Mervyn; BA, BD, PhD 12 Julius Tce, Christchurch 1	0-3-385 5287	8010
1988	5	Did-Dell , Philip L; L.Th. 28 Oxford St, Richmond, Nelson.	0-3-544 8394	7030
1959	4	Dine , Mervyn L; 7 Francis Ryan Close, Mt Albert, Auckland 3	[H] 0-9-849 5174 also Fax.	2080
1988	1	Dombroski , Christopher (Chris) R; LTh 8 Hulke Street, Foxton. ph.0-6-363 6127	0-9-408 1078	5150
1992	3	Donaldson , Andrew D; BA, BTh(Melb.) 24 Eden St, Oamaru	0-3-434 8606	8350) 8400)
1990	5	Doubleday , Andrew D; 171 Parsons St, Wanganui	[O] 0-6-345 7394 [H] 0-6-344 6076	4090
1994	1	Drylie , John F, LLB,BTheol. 118 Fitzherbert Street, Hokitika 7900	[H] 0-3-755 6119	7120
1990	5	Durrant , Joanne A (Jo), LTh 46 Mathias St, Darfield	0-3-318 8252	8200
1969	UFS3	Eagle , Brian R J; P O Box 9049, Te Aro, Wellington (home: 239 Buckley Rd, Melrose, Wgtn)	[O] 0-4-385 7080 Fax 0-4-801 6001 [H] 0-4-383 8005	6030
1980	1	Egli , Bruno W, 801E Queen Street East, Hastings	0-6-876 7965	5020
1948	1980	Eisner , Wilf G; BA 38 Greenwood Park Lane, Greenwood Park, Tauranga	0-7-544 3061	3190
1986	L	Elisara , Leavo L; JP 71 Flanshaw Rd, Te Atatu South, Auckland	[H] 0-9-834 4192	2100
1980	UFS6	Elderton , William E; MA, ANZLA, Dip NZLS, LTh, 23 Ascot Street, Palmerston North	[O] 0-6-357 8699 [H] 0-6-358 0703	5100
1939	1987	Ellemor , Evelyn (rtd Deacon) 4/13 Nursery Place, New Plymouth	0-6-753 4994	4010
1984	4	Elphick , Doris J; 43 Cassandra Street, Stratford	[H] 0-6-765 6192	4030
	ASC3	Emery-Wright , Steve R, BS, MDiv 83 Kolmar Rd, Papatoetoe	[O] 0-9-278 6442 [H] 0-9-278 6439	2410
1988	7	Emslie , Marian; MSR(T) 13 Shrewsbury St, Riverton	0-3-234 8577	9120
1992	3	Fa'afuata , Iakopo P; LTh, MinDip P O Box 6133, Te Aro, Wellington (Home: 10 Caribou Place, Kingston)	[O] 0-4-384 7699 [H] 0-4-389 8586	6010
1989	6	Fa'afuata , Fereti, LTh 20 Ireland Road, Panmure, Auckland 6	0-9-527 7010	2040
1943	1983	Falkingham , Wilfred E; MBE 24 Ranui Cres, P D C Counter, Diamond Harbour	0-3-329 4439	8140

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1989	D6	Fawkner , Brenda R N 21 Findlay Street, New Plymouth	0-6-751 1668 4601	4010
1964	1989	Felderhof , Ludwig; 179 Kingswood Rd, Tauranga	0-7-567-3176	3190
1982	7	Ferguson , I W Les; LTh P O Box 5010 Rotorua West. (48 Hillcrest Ave)	[O] 0-7-348 1527 [H] 0-7-348 6376	3170
1979	11	Ferguson , R Andrew; MA, LTh 8 Tabak Cres. Palmerston North	[O] 0-6-358 2860 [H] 0-6-358 7436	5100
1991		Fifita , Saula, LTh		2340
1994	1	Filemoni , Tavita 193 Victoria Road, Devonport, Auckland Fonokalafi , Sione, 44 Beach Rd, Te Atatu, Auckland 8 (retired x Free Wesleyan Church in Tonga (Methodist))	0-9-445 0042	2130
1949	1985	Ford , Wilfred F; CMG, BA 122 Totara Drive, Hamilton.	0-7-849 6421	3080
1957	1986	Fowler , Irwin J; 54 Buscomb Ave, Henderson, Auckland 8	0-9-836 1265	2100
1937	1974	Francis , William R; MA, BA, BD(Lond.) 67 Stanaway St, Northcote, Auckland 9	0-9-419 1911	2140
1981	3	Frith , Lynne O, BTheol, PG DipTheol(Otago), P O Box 617, (23 Landscape Rd) Pukekohe	[O] 0-9-238 6768 [H] 0-9-238 5214	2440
1955	D	Fuller , June E 37 Waimairi Rd, ChCh 4	(0-3-348 8039	8120
1985	1994	Garner , Edna J c/-39 Westmere Park Avenue, Westmere, Auck.		2010
1968	1973	George , Atawhai, QSM, Deacon c/- Puriri Lodge, Kaikohe Hospital, Bissett Road, Kaikohe		1510
1990	5	George , Norma J 33A Lanark St, Mosgiel	[H] 0-3- 489 6591	9020
1964	UFS3	Gerritsen , Hendrik, BA, BD, Poste Restante, Poste de Beaumont, CH 1709 ,Fribourg Switzerland		2310
1985	1992	Gibson , June L, Pahiatua Track, R D 1, Palmerston North	0-6-354 1463	5100
1952	1989	Gibson , Loyal J, Pahiatua Track, R D 1, Palmerston North	0-6-354 1463	5100
1959	6	Gibson , Roger M, 3 Park Road, Raglan 2051	[O] 0-7-825 8275 [H] 0-7-825 8354	3090
1951	1988	Gilbert , Geoffrey T, 37 Norwich Ave, New Plymouth	0-6-751 0409	4010
1958	1987	Gilbert , Wilfred S, 25 Bay View Road, Raglan	0-7-825 8018	3090

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1984	MI	Gilmore , Stanley 107 Rimu St, Hamilton	0-7-847 9747	3520
1976	UFS3	Glensor , Peter E, BA 49 Cambridge Terrace, Lower Hutt	[O] 0-4-567 6414 [H] 0-4-566 7535	6120
1934	1969	Goodman , George H Unit 10, Culverden Retirement Village, Linnet Place, Mangere East	0-9-275 7162	2410
1989	D6	Goodwin , Lorna J 317 Albert Street, Palmerston North	0-6-357 9721	5100
1950	1988	Gordon , D Bruce, CBE, MA 3 Bleakhouse Rd, Howick	[H] 0-9-535 7582	2410
1955	1988	Goreham , Norman J, BA(B'ham), BD(Lond), 14 Whitehorse Drive, Whakatane	0-7-308 8189	3220
1959	1976	Goudge , Stanley R, BA 46 Mulgan St, Avondale, Auck. 7	0-9-626 7287	2080
1956	1982	Grant , Ian D, 18 Dickson Road, Papamoa	0-7-542 1265	3210
1986	UFS2	Grant , John M 3 Thames Street, Hamilton	0-7-855 8700	3000
1973	SOC5	Grant , Stuart C, BA, LLB, LTh Amstetter Str 22, 70329 Stuttgart - Hedelfingen, Germany (ph..0711 421161)		7010
1983	CH2	Gray , Robin J G, 2/205A Vanguard Street, Nelson	0-3-548 4230	7010
1976	4	Greer , Michael W, LTh 14 St Vincent Ave, Remuera, Auckland 5	Fax & ph. 0-9- 520 2507	2060
1959	1992	Griffith , Keith C, MBE 20 Herewini St, Titahi Bay. Wellington		6020
1969		Griffiths , William (Bill) D, 62 Shetland St, Titirangi, Auckland 7. (Supply)	[H] 0-9-818 9985	2310
1943	1986	Grounds , Edmund (Ted) D 7 Milton Rd, Mt Eden, Auck. 3	0-9-638 7475	2030
1960	3	Gust , Warwick, BA, BD(Melb) P O Box 20 273, Glen Eden, Auckland	[O] 0-9-818 6542 [H] 0-9-818 6285	2100
1957	1990	Guthardt , Phyllis M, DBE, MA, PhD(Camb) HonD(Waik) 36 Merlincote Cres, Governors Bay, 1 R D Lyttelton	0-3-329 9675 Fax 0-3-329 9847	8070
1993 July	ASC	Han'angana , Sione F, 118 Grange Rd, Mt Eden, Auck. 7,	[O] 0-9638 6644 [H] 0-9-368 9018	2340
1947	1984	Hall , Allen H, MA, DipTch, (NZ) MA, PhD, (Qld) Dip Theol, ATCL, 16 Sir Fred Schonell Drive, St Lucia, Brisbane, Queensland, 4067		2010
1952	1981	Hall , John R 10 Snell Cres., Waihi Beach	0-7-863-5166	3040
1986	D9	Hallam , Valma E, 68 Te Hono St, Maungatapu, Tauranga	0-7-544 0229	3190

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1992	3	Hambleton , Warwick J, BE 1 Hexham Street, (residence: 48 Victoria St)[H] Warkworth	[O] 0-9-425 8660 [H] 0-9-425 7036	2290
1982	D3	Hames , Margaret G R D Paparoa, Northland	0-9-431 7289	1110
1958	1990	Hamlin , R John, 168 Tremaine Avenue, Palmerston North	0-6-356 3341	5110
1954	1994	Hammond , George M 37 Hukanui Road, Chartwell, Hamilton		3110
1952	1977	Handyside , Allan J, 8 Hammond Road, Taradale	0-6-844 4925	5010
1960	6	Hanson , E Francis (Frank) I, BA, BD St John's College, 202 St John's Rd, Auckland 5	[O] 0-9-521 2073 [H] 0-9-528 6613	2820
1991	3	Harding , Geoffrey G E, 2 Gossling St, Okato, Taranaki.	0-6-752 4270	4080
1969	7	Harkness , Barry G, BA, BD, 438 Halswell Rd, ChCh.3 (Home: 3 Muir Ave)	[O] 0-3-322 7514 [H] 0-3-322 8217	8110
1972	1993	Hauraki , Hana P 38 Three Mile Bush Rd, Kamo, Whangarei	0-9-435-2454	1510
1962	4	Hawkey , Graham E 89 Eton Street, Ashburton	0-3-308 6297	8380
1968	5	Hay , J Cedric, 47 Acacia Cres, Hamilton	[O] 0-7-843 5117 [H] 0-7-843 4188	3080
1980	MI	Hemara , Hemara, Boundary Rd, Hikurangi, Northland		1510
1954	1990	Heppelthwaite , Ernest (Ernie) 12 Hockey St, ChCh 5.	[H] 0-3-359 7223	0810
1965	UFS13	Herbert , C Brice, 86 Hokianga Rd, Dargaville	0-9-439 8080	1090
1969	MI	Heremaia , Hoani; QSM 20 Gloucester St, Patea		4510
1983	MI	Heta , Te Uru Te Patunga, Pupuke Rd, Kaeo		1510
1968	Chp2	Hey , Roger J E, 2/7 Tahuri Road, Epsom, Auck. 3	[H] 0-9-520 0154	2010
1983	D12	Higham , B June, Higham Rd, R D 2, Te Awamutu	0-7-872 7719	3250
1986	D9	Hight , Dianne C, No. 7 Road, Springdale, R D Waitoa	0-7-887 2842	3050
1948	1988	Hilder , Basil J, 43 Einstein St, Gisborne	0-6-868 8585	5040
1982	1994	Hill , Desmond (Des) A, Hoani Rd, 37 R D, Okato	0-6-752 4147	4080
1983	Chp2	Hingano , Sifa, LTh(Melb), STh 59 Fairburn Rd, Otahuhu, Auckland	[O] 0-9-276 0000 [H] 0-9-270-0009	2400

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1993	L2	Hoddinott , Rosalie J 30 Roberta Drive, ChCh 2	0-3-332 2516	8020
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	0-6-362 7532	5100
1936	1970	Hopper , H Ian K, BA, 17 Balmoral Lane, Redcliffs, ChCh 8.	0-3-384 1533	8050
1962	9	Hornblow , Edgar R, LLB, 12 Halberg St, Papakura	[O] 0-9-298 4695 [H] 0-9-298 8110	2430
1960	13	Hornblow , Maxwell A 120 Colombo St, ChCh 2	0-3-332 7017	8090
1960	CHP20	Horrill , C Seton, 178A Lyttelton St, ChCh 2	[O] 0-3-366 4586 [H] 0-3-338 2914	8010
1959	UFS4	Hosking , John (Jock) S, MA, DipMus, LTCL, DMin(SFTS), P O Box 8047, Kensington, Whangarei. (35 Tui Cres, Maunu, Whangarei)	0-9-438 3651	1130
1988	1	Hughson , Gregory (Greg) A; ATCL, M.Sc. (Hons), BD, 463 Gladstone Road, Gisborne	[H] 0-6-867 6260	5040
1993	D2	Hunt , Stan 24 Robertson St, Invercargill	0-3-217 7416	9110
1991	4	Ieriko , Paulo 2 Westend Road, Herne Bay, Auckland	[O] 0-9-376 3319 [H] 0-9-360 2910	2100
1975	3	Jacobson , Patricia (Pat) M, BA, LTh, P O Box 87, Helensville	[H] 0-9-420 8868	2270
1961	20	James , Russell E, 2A Pukeuri Lane, ChCh 2.	[H] 0-3-332 9456 [O] 0-3-337 0092	8080
1967	UFS12	Jamieson , Colin G, 48 Laings Cres., Heathcote	[H] 0-3-384 2318	8090
	ASC4	Jeyaseelan , T Wesley 102 St John's St, Opotiki	[O] 0-7-315 7314 [H] 0-7-315 6176	3240
1989	1994	Johnston , Alexander (Lex) C, (107 Normanby St) P O Box 196, Dargaville (Supply)	0-9-439 8724	1090
1940	1975	Jones , Alan O, 8 Eden Place, Wanganui	0-6-345 2980	4090
1962	1	Jones , Barry E, BA 2 Oswald Crescent, Newlands, Wellington	[H] 0-4-478 6283	6080
1983	5	Kane , Graham A, 4 Lichfield St, Stoke, Nelson	0-3-547 7322	7010
1984	5	Keesing , Neil R, LTh(Melb), STh (249 Cambridge Rd) P O Box 11007, Hamilton	[O] 0-7-856 4065 [H] 0-7-856 4065	3330
1949	1984	Keightley , Clifford J, Unit 1 - 195 Godley Road, Titirangi, Auckland		2100

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	S1	Kerr, Jessie S "Elm Haven", Whitecliffs Road, R D Coalgate, Whitecliffs		
1987	L7	Kilikiti, Vaikoloa, 11 Fulton Crescent, Otara, Sth Auck.	0-9-274 0648	2340
1957	1992	Kitchingman, Henry W 2B Duke Streeet, Papakura	0-9-296 2688	2420
1988 Mar.	ASC	Langi, Jione 5 Paice Avenue, Auckland		2007
1961	1987	Langley, John E, 217 Grahams Road, Burnside, Christchurch 5	0-3-359 8879	8010
1982	7	Langley, Timothy J, BTheol, P O Box 1449, ChCh (Home-47C Harris, Cres, Chch 5)	[O] 0-3-366 6745 [H] 0-3-352 8622	8010
1985	1991	Lawry, A Joan, 37 Walker St, Riverton.. (ret'd Deacon)	0-3-234 9120	9120
1963	1985	Laws, Derek G, FCA, ACIS 1 Willock Street, St Martins, Christchurch 2	0-3-332 8739	8090
1968	10	Leadley, Alan J, MA,BD 137 Boundary Rd, (PO Box 9549, Hamilton North)	[O] 0-7-839 3949 [H] 0-7-855 2919	3700 3080
1986	6	Leadley, Colin S 8A Fovant St, Christchurch 4.	0-3-342-7984	8120
1930	1970	Leadley, E Clarence, Flat 3, 29 Pupuke Rd, Takapuna, Auck.9	0-9-486 3645	2140
1977	1981	Leary, Gordon A, MA, DipEd, JP 103 Office Rd, St Albans, ChCh. 1.	[H] 0-3-355 2340	8130
1991	4	Le Pine, Dianne M, BTh(Melb.) 214 High St, Dannevirke	0-6-374 8659	5070
1958	1987	Lewis, Evan R, MSc, BA 31 Springhill Rd, Dunedin	0-3-453 5951	9020
1942	1981	Lewis, John J, MA, BD(Melb), PhD(Lond) (Fellow of Trinity College) 2/3 Pupuke Rd, Takapuna, Auck. 9	0-9-489 6103	2140
1978	1990	Little, Edith J, JP, 8 Saville Row, Johnsonville, Wellington 4	0-4-478 6719	6070
1964	MI	Livingstone, Para Piripi Pokere, R D 12, Moerewa, Northland		1510
1939	1977	Lucas, Campbell P, LTh(Melb.) 15 Tawari St, Matamata	0-7-888 6431	3140
1957	1	Mabon, John C F 44 McLean Stret, Woodville	[H] 0-6-376 5547	5080
1930	1970	McDowell, M Alexander, DD (Mt.Union U.S.A.) 24A Sylvan Avenue, Waikanae	0-4-293 5248	6240
1990	D5	McInnes, Jean I, MBE 37 Don Street, Oamaru	0-3-437 1979	8400

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1968	4	McIver , Graeme M, MA, 54 Chester St, Christchurch 1	0-3-366 2806	8010
1953	1981	McKay , Archibald W 1/81 Tui Rd, Papatoetoe, Auckland	0-9-278-8904	2410
	S2	McLeod , Malcolm 293 Rangitira Road, Beachhaven, Auckland 10.		
1965	UFS13	Mackie , Bruce E, The Peninsular Club, Whangaparaoa	0-9-424 5257	2130
1982	3	McNicol , Derek V 1 Mayroyd Terrace, Nelson	[O] 0-3-548 0558 [H] 0-3-548 4672	7010
1968	UFS4	Malcournone , Brian J, BA 568 South Titirangi Rd, Titirangi, Auckland 7	[H] 0-9-817 7708	2310
1966	1993	Manihera , John I, 220 Valley Road, Kawerau	[H] 0-7-323 8812	3230
	S1	Manu , Tavake St John's College, 202 St Johns Road Meadowbank, Auckland 5.		
1989	L6	Manu'atu , Lisiata 20 Frederick Drive, Hamilton	[H] 0-7-846 0626	3080
1991	L4	Manukia , Mosese 9 Brougham Place, Massey, Auckland 8	0-9-416 4113	2340
1961	1991	Marshall , C Russell, 26 Mana Esplanade, Paremata, Wellington	0-4-233 9178	6100
1948	1971	Marshall , Edward M, BA, DipEd, 28 Surf Rd, Stanmore Bay, Whangaparaoa.	0-9-424 7659	2280
1974	MI	Martin , Huia 74 Franklyne Rd, Otara	0-9-274-9421	2510
1934	1974	Matthews , Howard C 57 Wycliffe St, Onekawa, Napier	0-6-843 5702	5010
1968	L2	Meredith , John D, 49 Broadway Ave, Timaru	0-3-686 1932	8310
1987	4	Mika , V Salafai, LTh 62 Stonex Road, Papatoetoe	[H] 0-9-277 5985	2410
1992	3	Millar , Ian 9 Rhodes St, Timaru	0-3-688 8401	8310
1989	L6	Millar , M Anne, LTh, RN, 416 Mairehau Rd, Parklands, ChCh	0-3-383 0144	8030
1963	1988	Miller , Barbara I 12 Arohia Place, Snells Beach, Warkworth	0-9-425 6144	2290
1991	L43	Moa , Kepu 68 La Rosa St, Greenbay, Auckland 7.	[O & Fax] 0-9-638 9651 0-9-817 3667	2340
1976	UFS2	Moala , Taniela T, LTh, DipRE 40 Kensington Ave, Mt Eden, Auckland	[H] 0-9-603 8747	2340
1947	SOC	Money , Deacon Lucy H, United Church, Choiseul, Solomon Islands		3060
1942	1982	Morrison , William (Bill) J, MA 18A Mizpah Rd, Browns Bay, Auck.10	0-9-478 5570	2320

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	S1	Morunga, Christina Runaruna, R D 2, Broadwood		
1972	MI	Morunga, Winiata, 4 Griffin St, Kamo, Northland		1510
1960	4	Mullan, David (Dave) S, MA, DipEd 20 Tui Grove, Paihia, Northland (Supply)	0-9-402 8071	1030
1980	2	Murray, John S P O Box 544, Thames	[O] 0-7-868 6123 [H] 0-7-868 6241	3010
1991	MI	Nathan, Rex E F P O Box 321, (Aoroa Rd) Dargaville	0-9-439 6565	1500
1964	5	Neal, Barry W, MA, DipEd 1/64 Peary Rd, Mt Eden, Auckland	[H] 0-9-630 4934	2010 3030
1989	3	Nesbit, John B 100 Jed St, Invercargill	0-3-218 3539	9110
1953	1988	Newman, Alan, MA(Hons) 1 Camellia Drive, Ngongotaha, Rotorua.	0-7-357 5235	3170
1980	L	Noa, Nomani, 4 Iliad Place, Wiri, Manukau City	0-9-263 4090	2410
1968	UFS1	Norwell, Ian C 26 Waterview Rd, Devonport, Auck.9	[H] 0-9-445 0042	2130
1937	1974	Norwell, Leslie T 36 Raleigh St, Cambridge	0-7-827 5477	3070
1949	1982	Nuttall, A Roger G, BA 103A Ohaupo Rd, Hamilton	0-7-843 6375	3080
1994	1	Oh, Kyoung-Soo 9 Harley Rd, Takapuna, Auck.9	[O] 0-9-358 5797 [H] 0-9-486 5500	2010
1939	1977	Oldfield, Charles B. 1/110 Sartors Ave, Browns Bay, Auckland 10	0-9-478 6786	2320
1946	1981	Olds, Norman W 74A Fleete St, Burwood, ChCh 6.	0-3-385 1932	8010
1951	1977	Olds, O McLennan, c/- Omokoroa Retirement Village, Private Bag, R D 2 Tauranga		3350
1983	3	Oliver, J Allan, MSc, LTh P O Box 823, Taupo (Home: 38 Rimu St)	[O] 0-7-378 6812 [H] 0-7-378 4302	3180
1985	UFS4	Olsen, F Anne, BA P O Box 42105, Homedale, Wainuiomata, Lower Hutt (Home: 149 Moores Valley Road)	[O] 0-4-566 4089 [H] 0-4-564 2522	6150
1991	4	Olsen, Ken W, BTh(Melb.) 151 Kennedy Road, Napier	0-6-843 8665	5010
	S4	Osborn, Beverley St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Meadowbank, Auckland 5		
1953	1986	Osborne, John H, MA 61 McDowell Cres, Glenfield, Auckland 10	0-9-419 1523	2150
1947	1979	Parker, Francis H, 382 Racecourse Rd, Te Awamutu	0-7-871 3060	3250

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1931	1972	Parker , Gordon, MA, PhD(Lond.), Panorama Ave, Whitianga, Coromandel Peninsula	0-8-436 4199	3320
1930	1971	Parker , J Wesley, ED, MA, BD, 8 Ranui Rd, Remuera, Auck. 5	0-9-524 2579	2060
1993	L2	Parkes , Judith R "Windermere" Bells Rd, R D 2 Blenheim	0-3-578 9901	7070
1969	10	Pate , Heremia H 463 St Aubyn St, New Plymouth	0-6-758 4073	4510
1987	3	Paterson , Susan (Sue) E, LTh, STh 44 Ottawa Rd, Wellington 4	[O] 0-4-479 7110 [H] 0-4-479 7110	6060
1952	1986	Penman , John A, BA, 47b Miro St, New Lynn, Auck. 3	[H] 0-9-827 0270	2080
1927	1966	Penn , Athol R. 320 'Northbridge', Akoranga Drive, Northcote, Auckland 9	0-9-489 7130	2140
1992	3	Peterson , Brian C; LTh, MinDip 67A Gloucester St, Taradale, Napier	0-6-844 2205	5010
1960	1974	Peterson , Frederick D 1 Glynn Cres, Christchurch	0-3-338 8349	8020
1992	3	Peterson , Marion J; BTh 67A Gloucester Street, Taradale, Napier	0-6-844 2205	5010
1968	13	Phillipps , Donald J, BA, BD, (P O Box 5076) 10 Lynwood Ave, Dunedin	[O] 0-3-477 2000 [H] 0-3-477 8929	9020
1939	1973	Pointon , Dorothy, Deacon, c/- Everill Orr Homes, 63 Allendale Rd, Mt Albert, Auckland	0-9-846 7159	2010
1986	1992	Pond , H David, 27 Sumner St, Devonport, Auckland	[H] 0-9-445 3364	2140
1980	MI	Popata , Wiki Kaumatua Flats, Ruaiti Rd, Ihumatao, Mangere		2510
1967	CHP6	Pratt , David C Wanganui Hospital, Private Bag, (Fax) (12 Darcy Road) Wanganui	0-6-345 3909 Ext.8318 0-6-345 0551 [H] 0-6-343 1462	4090
1975	UFS5	Pratt , G Douglas, MA, BD, LTh.(Hons), ASB,PhD,(St And); c/- 291 Ohaupo Rd, Hamilton	0-7-843 8232	3080
1966	CHP21	Prince , Donald F, MNZAP, 7 Ilfracombe Pl, Burnside, Christchurch 5	[O] 0-3-364 0640 [H] 0-3-358 2557	8140
1957	1987	Pullar , Beverley, 10 Hunter Ave, Richmond, Nelson	0-3-544 6523	7030
1984	MI	Rakena , Matiu Te Pua Road, Kaikohe		1510
1954	33	Rakena , Ruawai D, BA 28 Mt Albert Rd, Auckland (P O Box 9573, Newmarket, Auckland)	[O] 0-9-525 4179 [H] 0-9-846 7364	2500 2080

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1984	D11	Ramsay, B Anne 74 Russell Street, Whangarei	0-9-437 2288	1130
	MI	Rauwhero, Heemi, Hukanui Marae, Gordonton R D, Hamilton		3510
1984	L4	Reid, Loraine J 31 Leinster Terrace, Lincoln	0-3-325 2899	8010
1987	D8	Reid, Rita J 1/85 Epsom Rd, ChCh 4	0-3-348 9423	8120
1986	1994	Reynolds, Elva M 70 Fitzherbert St, Hokitika	0-3-755 6112	7120
1989	2	Rice, William R, 49 Bryndwr Road, ChCh 5	[H] 0-3-351 9634	8130
1982	L4	Richards, Gillian M 202 Kohimarama Rd, Auck.5	[O] 0-9-636 4599 [H] 0-9-528 8771	2030
1969	CHP1	Rigby, Russell G, BA (Hons) 11 Penrith St, New Plymouth	[H] 0-6-753 374	4010
1955	1989	Rigg, Frank S 466B Whangaparaoa Rd, Whangaparaoa	0-9-424 1016	2280
1974	7	Roberts, John H., BA, LTh, Dip.Crim.(Hons), 11 Brougham St, Wgtn 1	[H] 0-4-384 6660	6510
1987	5	Rogers, Douglas I, LLB (Hons), MTh BD (Hons), 15 Waddington Drive, Naenae, Lower Hutt	[O] 0-4-569 6597 [H] 0-4-567-6110	6120
	MI	Rogers, Timaru (Mrs) 42 Orrs Rd, Kaikohe		1510
1990	L5	Rolinson, David T H, MA, Dip Tchg 17 Valley Road, Mt Eden, Auckland	[H] 0-9-630 2039	2010
1983	CHP4	Rosewell, Wendie, Chaplains Dept. Auckland Hospital, Park Rd, Auckland (home: 47 Marsden Ave, Balmoral,Auck.)	[O] 0-9-797 440 Ext. 7279 [H] 0-9-630 2987	2002
1963	6	Rowe, B Keith, BA, BD, STM (Union NY) STD (San Francisco) P O Box 82056, (474 Pakuranga Rd) Highland Park, Auckland 6	[O] 0-9-576 2407 Fax: 0-9-576 5930 [H] 0-9-576 8470	2410
1951	1966	Ruck, Idris J. 7 Pope Terrace, Cambridge	0-7-827 6912	3070
1954	1991	Rushton, Percy P, BA, BD 1 Craig Road, Maraetai, Manukau City	0-9-536 6291	2410
1957	14	Russell, Kenneth H (149 Kamo Rd) Box 8104, Kensington, Whangarei	[O] 0-9-437 1601 [H] 0-9-437 2624	1130
1964	1972	Sage, Deacon Constance E 1 Willis St, Auck. 3	0-9-846 5942	2080
1971	3	Salmon, John B, MA, ThM (Princeton) PhD, LTh, STh, ACA, ACIS, 19 Temple St, Meadowbank, Auck.5	[O] 0-9-521 2073 [H] 0-9-521 5949	2800

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1982	5	Saleupolu Samoa , Aso T, DipTropAgr, [O] LTh, 1 Waterview Rd, Mangere [H]	0-9-275 4759 0-9-275 9508	2410
1983	1989	Samusamuvodre , Elia 5 Tawa Cres, Manurewa	0-9-266 0126	2420
1981	6	Sa'o , Tanielu T 14 Fairdale Place, Papakura	[O] 0-9-298 4695 [H] 0-9-298 4092	2430
1956	1992	Scammell , Bruce, 43 Monmouth Street, Feilding	0-6-323 3463	5120
1950	1988	Schroeder , Leonard P, BA, BD, (Melb.) 90 Mountview Road, Hamilton	0-7-843 0051	3080
1983	2	Sedon , Ashley J, BTP, LTh (Hons.) P O Box 68 184, Newton, Auckland (130 Grafton Road)	[O] 0-9-373 2869 [H] 0-9-373 2323 Fax: 0-9-373 2444	2010
1988	L7	Shamy , Eileen L, (Ministry to Elderly and confused) 224 Sawyers Arms Rd, Chch	0-3-359 4019	8000
1945	1977	Shapcott , Leonard (Len) 13 Lucinda Place, Glen Eden, Auck 7	0-9-818 3415	2100
1952	1990	Shaw , Harry I. 12 Bowen St, Cambridge,	0-7-827 3366	3070
1946	1982	Shepherd , Trevor 38 Freyberg Street, Cherrywood, Tauranga	0-7-576 2791	3190
1944	1970	Sherson , Donald G, BA 54 Rangatira Rd, Birkdale, Auck.10	0-9-483 8030	2150
1979	2	Short , Robert (Bob) D 90 Forrest Road, Hamilton	[O] 0-7-824 8864 [H] 0-7-846 0576	3120
1961	1991	Sides , Brian W 92A Fraser Street, Tauranga	0-7-578 8499	3190
1975	4	Sinclair , Paul F, 406 Thames St, Morrinsville	[H] 0-7-889 7623	3060
1991	L1	Siulangapo , Inoke 35 Alport Street, Christchurch (Probationer)	0-3-384 2183	8000
1987	D4	Slinn , Ngaire P 43 Cowper St, Greymouth	0-3-768 6509	7110
1964	5	Slinn , Stuart G 43 Cowper St, Greymouth	0-3-768 6509	7110
1979	5	Small , Brian N, 11 Morse Street, Napier	0-6-843-9183	5160
1970	7	Smith , G Clive, LTh 61 Wainoni Rd, ChCh 6	[O] 0-3-389 2285 [H] 0-3-389 7843	8030
1985	2	Smith , Kenneth R, LTh, 356 Wairakei Road, Chch 5	0-3-359 8115	8140
1928	1966	Snowden , Rita, OBE, FIAL c/- Mr F H Stott, N Z Guardian Trust, P O Box 1934 Auckland	0-9-846 7159	2140
1988	L7	Southward , Gwenda J 51A Brunswick St, Lower Hutt	0-4-569 3938	6120
1952	1976	Spindler , Sydney J 2/6 Hoyle Place, New Plymouth	0-6-757 8745	4010

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1984	2	Springett , Margaret, LTh Meremere Road, R D 12, Hawera	[H] 0-6-272 2879	4050
1951	1985	Stead , Peter A, BA 10 Newton Rd, Oneroa, Waiheke Island	(09) 372 7288	2010
	S2	Stephenson , P Anne St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Meadowbank, Auckland		
1973	5	Stringer , John A., DipTheol (Melb) 2 Voss St, Christchurch 1	[O] 0-3-385 3473 [H] 0-3-385 2147	8030
1979	3	Stroobant , Anthony (Tony) D 1/41 Monarch Ave, Glenfield, Auckland	[O] 0-9-444-2711 [H] 0-9-418 4515	2160
	ASC6	Stuart , Dr W James, 20 Puriri St, ChCh 4	[O] 0-3-348 7069 Ext. 737 [H] 0-3-348 8202	
1953	1988	Stubbs , David G, 69 Arthur St, Blenheim	0-3-578 6083	7070
1989	D6	Sulzberger , Elva M J 5 Jensen Place, New Plymouth	0-6-753 3969	4010
1991	L4	Takau , Salesi, DipAcc,NZCC 2 Wairau Place, Palmerston North	[H] 0-6-356 8346	5100
	ASC	Talakai , Tevita 24 Mouatt St, Waitara (Supply)	0-6-754 4141	4020
1975	15	Tana , Diana A (c/- 4 Bryce St), P O Box 1405, Hamilton	0-7-838 1235	3510
1987	L8	Ta'ufo'ou , Peni Mafi 14 Bingara Pl, Mangere, Auck.	0-9-275 4352	2340
1991	4	Taungapeau , 'Epeli, BTh(Melb), LTh 52 Nelson St, Petone	[O] 0-4-568 5411 [H] 0-4-568 4687	6120
1955	1985	Tauroa , Lane M, BA 22 Hauiti Drive, Warkworth	0-9-425 7365	2290
1966	1	Taylor , Keith J, BA, 12 Dr Taylor Tce, Johnsonville, Wellington 6004	[O] 0-4- [H] 0-4-382 9795	6070
1957	1993	Taylor , Philip F 12 Melandra Road, Whangaparaoa	[H] 0-9-424 3059	2280
1980	L	Telford , Gillian A, MAND 7 Balfour Crescent, Hamilton	[H] 0-7-856 2083	
1993	2	Te'o , Suiva'aia, MinDip 4 Jellicoe St, Greytown	[H] 0-6-304 9876	6160 6170
1967	MI	Te Uira , Phillip, Taharoa, R D Te Kuiti	(0813) 67316	3520
1983	1	Thomas , Ann M, MPS 79 Pretoria Street, Lower Hutt	[O] 0-4-566 0580 [H] 0-4-566 0226	6120
1941	1978	Thomas , Gordon V, BA 36A Kennedy Drive, Levin		6220
1993	2	Thompson , Susan J, MA (Hons) 46 College Road, Northcote, Auckland 9	[H] 0-9-480 9332	2180

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		Thompson, Tom (15 Lorne Street), P O Box 71, Kaponga (Lay Supply)	0-6-764 6564	4060
1955	1983	Thornicroft, Neville , 7 Walton Ave, Warkworth	0-9-425 7225	2290
1935	1975	Thornley, Robert, MA, DipSocSc , Flat 6, 58 Allendale Rd, Mt Albert, Auck. 3	0-9-846 3346	2080
	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	SOC7	Trebilco, Paul R; BSc(Hons),BD,PhD ph 0223 566 601 Tyndale House, 36 Selwyn Gardens, Fax 0223 566 608 Cambridge CB3 9BA, England		9020
1994	1	Tregurtha, Paul 7 Ajax Street, Milton	[H] 0-3-417 8134	9120
1982	D12	Tregurtha, Rachel A , 208 King St, Rangiora	0-3-313 7506	8190
1963	UFS5	Tucker, W Geoffrey 38 Braemar Rd, Rothesay Bay, Auckland	[O] 0-9-525 4179 [H] 0-9-479 2960	2320
	S2	Tufuga, Fatuatia St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Meadowbank, Auckland		
1981	4	Tugia, A Fa'aoso 20 Caernarvon Drive, Flaxmere, Hastings	[H] 0-6-879 9134	5020
1981	L6	Tuimaseve, Fisiga 132 Tennessee Ave, Mangere	[H] 0-9-270 3239	2410
	L1	Tu'itupou, Molia 15 Catherine St, Onehunga		2370
1985	5	Tupou, S Tavake, ThDip, DipMin (Australia College of Theo. Sydney) LTh, Fax 0-7-576 4961 15 Brookfield Tce, Tauranga	[O] 0-7-576 4961 [H] 0-7-576 2047	3190
1969	3	Turner, Brian H, MA(hons), DipRE(Melb) P O Box 9932, Te Aro, Wellington (43 Roseneath Tce) [H] 0-4-386 2620 Fax: 0-4-382 8054	[O] 0-4-385 3727	6010
1991	L4	Uasi, Langi'ila, LTh, ThDip, DipMin , DipAdEd(Syd); 7 Archboyd Ave, Mangere East, Auckland	0-9-275 6379	2370
1991	L1	Uhi, Siosifa Latu 38 Wise St, Wainuiomata	0-4-564 7637	6120
	S2	Unasa, Uesifili St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Meadowbank, Auckland		
1991	D4	Unasa-Su, Piula A 64 Ormond Rd, Gisborne	0-6-868 5789	5040
1964	27	Ungemuth, Shirley V P O Box 5076, Dunedin (47 Glendevon Place, Vauxhall, Dunedin)	[O] 0-3-477 2000 [H] 0-3-454 4705	9020

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1978	1	Upson, Alan R,		2070
	S1	Vaeluaga, Sani T St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Meadowbank, Auckland 5		
	S2	Vickers, Ralph St John's College, 202 St John's Road, Meadowbank, Auckland 5		
1962	1	Wakeling, W J Douglas 1 Highfield Road, Feilding	[O] 0-6-323 8057 [H] 0-6-323 4127	5120
1978	1	Wall, Lynne J, BA, BD, 7 Cleveland St, Wellington 2.	[O] 0-4-384 7699 [H] 0-4-385 4661	6010
1978	SOC4	Wall, Terence W, MA, BSc, STM 7 Cleveland St. Wellington 2	[O] 0-4-384 7699 [H] 0-4-385 4661	6010
1961	UFS2	Wallace, William L, BA 115 Main Rd, Wainuiomata	[H] 0-4-564 8399	6150
1985	4	Watkin, Gillian M, LTh(2nd Class Hons) Trinity College, 202 St John's Rd, Auckland (17 Havelle Ave, Titirangi, Auck 7)	[O] 0-9-528 4437 [H] 0-9-817 5368	2820
1954	1985	Watson, Alexander C. 376 Halswell Rd, ChCh 3	0-3-322 7805	8110
1987	2	Waugh, Jean M 3 Park Avenue, Oxford	[H] 0-3-312 4547	8210
1984	7	Waugh, Richard J, BA, LTh,STh 'Bridson House', 9 Swanson Rd, Henderson.	[O] 0-9-838 9244 [H] 0-9-838-9382	2100
1989	UFS	Webb, Ronald H, LTh 27b Ramillies Place, Glenfield, Auckland	[H] 0-	2160
1977	UFS18	Webster, Alan C, MA, MDiv, EdD, PhD, Ngaio Rd , R D 5, Feilding	0-6-329 2858	5100
1980	D	Webster, Edna E P O Box 638, (24 Kingswood Rd, Brookfield), Tauranga	[H] 0-7-576 5986	3190
1960	1991	Wedding, P Joan P O Box 12, Putaruru	[O] 0-7-883 7341 [H] 0-9-236 8169	3150
1965	3	West, Norman J. 121 Barr Street, Dunedin	[H] ph & fax 0-3-488 2001	9020
1971	5	West, Peter J L 3 Truro Rd, Camborne, Porirua	0-4-233 9079	6100
1966	8	West, Stan J. P O Box 931, ChCh (22 Kent Lodge Ave)	[O] 0-3-366 6049 [H] 0-3-342 9963	8900
	S3	Westaway, Francis Lawrence Motels, Beaumont Rd, Lawrence	0-3-485 9811	9230
1988	L8	Westaway, Robyn E Lawrence Motels, Beaumont Rd, Lawrence	0-3-485 9811	9230
1981	2	Whaley, Graham H, BA, BD 97 Birkenhead Avenue, Birkenhead, Auckland	[O] 0-9-480 9718 [H] 0-9-419 0272	2150
1936	1974	Wharemaru, Heeni, MBE, Deacon 1 Ngaere Ave, Hamilton	0-7-855 6618	3100

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1976	2	White, Graeme R, LTh 80 Red Beach Road, Orewa	[O] 0-9-426 8100	2280
1987	D8	Wicks, Kay P O Box 143, (31 Jellicoe Ave) Tuakau	[H] 0-9-236 8169	2450
1985	1994	Wicks, Raymond G. P O Box 143, (31 Jellicoe Ave) Tuakau	[H] 0-9-236 8169	2450
1959	1985	Widdup, Robert (Bob) W 14B Pinewood Grove, Paraparaumu	[H] 0-4-297 0699	6100
1975	MI	Wiki, Waha 22 Derrick Road, Kawakawa, Northland		1510
		Williams, Richard 129 Exmouth Road, Northcote, Auckland		
1942	1982	Willing, Leonard (Len) V, BA 8 Murray Ave, Hawera	0-6-278 7035	4510
1986	MI	Winikerei, Barney Ahuroa Road, R D 2, Te Kuiti		3520
	D1	Wood, Christine (Chris) 38A Foster Cres, Belmont, Lower Hutt	0-4-565 1320	6120
1950	1984	Woodfield, Frank H 3 The Crescent, Raumati South	0-4-298 5772	6240
1950	1988	Woodfield, Owen T, BA 107 Kaiwara St, Chch 2.	[H] 0-3-338 2550	8080
1962	7	Woodley, Alan K, BA P O Box 5104, Auckland (Home 39 Westmere Park Ave, Westmere)	[O] 0-9-303 2443 Fax: 0-9-309 0665 [H] 0-9-360 0065	2010
1939	1960	Wright, H R Tainui Home, P O Box 5016, New Plymouth (HM)	0-6-753 4837	4010
1971	1989	Wright, Jack 43 Clyde Cres, Palmerston North	0-6-357 5513	5100
1991	4	Yasa, Mike M K 11 Eginton St, Motueka	0-3-528 8847	7040
1993	2	Zanders, Gloria J 301 Bank Street, Te Awamutu	0-7-871 5376	3250

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NOTE:

- (a) Normally a Deacon and Presbyterian's name is listed as from the date of first appointment by the Conference.
- (b) The names of Presbyters received from other Conferences appear under the year of their first appointment by their previous Conference.
- (c) The names of Presbyters received from other Churches into Full Connexion is listed from the year of their appointment by the Conference.
- (d) See Resolution 2, p.8, 1977.

1927	Penn, Athol R (Sup)	1937	Francis, William R (Sup) Norwell, Leslie T (Sup)
1928	Snowden, Rita (Deacon ret)	1939	Lucas, Campbell P (Sup) Oldfield, Charles B (Sup) Pointon, Dorothy (Deacon ret)
1930	Leadley, E Clarence (Sup) McDowell, M Alexander (Sup) Parker, J Wesley (Sup)	1940	Dawson, John B (Sup) Jones, Alan O (Sup)
1931	Parker, Gordon (Sup)	1941	Thomas, Gordon V (Sup)
1934	Goodman, George H (Sup) Matthews, Howard C (Sup)	1942	Lewis, John J (Sup) Morrison, William J (Sup) Willing, Leonard V (Sup)
1935	Holland, Madeline (Deacon ret) Thornley, Robert (Sup)	1943	Andrews, Stanley G (Sup) Dawson, W Selwyn (Sup) Falkingham, Wilfred E M.B.E. (Sup) Grounds, Edmund D (Sup)
1936	Hopper, Ian H K (Sup) Wharemaru, Heeni (Deacon ret)		

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| 1944 | Bell, R Graham (Sup)
Sherson, Donald G (Sup) | 1951 | Burrough, Amos W (Sup)
Clucas, Ivan J (Sup)
Gilbert, Geoffrey T (Sup)
Olds, O MacLennan (Sup)
Ruck, Idris J (Sup)
Stead, Peter A (Sup) |
| 1945 | Shapcott, Leonard (Sup) | | |
| 1946 | Olds, Norman W (Sup)
Shepherd, Trevor (Sup) | 1952 | Gibson, Loyal J (Sup)
Hall, John R (Sup)
Handyside, Allan J (Sup)
Penman, John A (Sup)
Shaw, Harry I (Sup)
Spindler, Sydney J (Sup) |
| 1947 | Campbell, Michael J (Sup)
Clements, Leslie C (Sup)
Hall, Allen H (Sup)
Money, Lucy H
(Deacon ret)
Parker, Francis H (Sup) | 1953 | Baker, Frederick J K (Sup)
Craig, Hughan M (Sup)
McKay, Archibald W (Sup)
Newman, Alan (Sup)
Osborne, John H (Sup)
Stubbs, David G (Sup) |
| 1948 | Clement, Grace M
(Deacon ret)
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(Deacon ret)
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Hilder, Basil J (Sup)
Hopkins, George C (Sup)
Marshall, Edward M (Sup) | 1954 | Billinghurst, Noel D (Sup)
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Rakena, Ruawai D
Rushton, Percy P (Sup)
Trebilco, David I (Sup)
Watson, Alexander C (Sup) |
| 1949 | Baker, Edward (Sup)
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Cornwell, Gordon A R
(Sup)
Ford, Wilfred F, C.M.G.
(Sup)
Keightley, Clifford J (Sup)
Nuttall, A Roger G (Sup) | 1955 | Abbott, William K (Sup)
Bennett, Trevor L (Sup)
Boyd, Edward P (Sup)
Cable, Wilfred J (Sup)
Goreham, Norman J (Sup)
Rigg, Frank S (Sup)
Tauroa, Lane M (Sup)
Thornicroft, Neville (Sup) |
| 1950 | Clark, Colin D (Sup)
Gordon, D Bruce (Sup)
Schroeder, Leonard P
(Sup)
Woodfield Frank H (Sup)
Woodfield, Owen T (Sup) | 1956 | Andrews, Robert S (Sup)
Bennett, George L (Sup)
Grant, Ian D (Sup)
Scammell, Bruce (Sup) |

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| 1957 | Bell, G Basil W (Sup)
Cropp, James F
Fowler, Irwin J (Sup)
Guthardt, Phyllis M (Sup)
Kitchingman, Henry W
(Sup)
Mabon, John C F
Pullar, Beverley (Sup)
Russell, Kenneth H
Taylor, Philip F (Sup) | 1962 | Bilverstone, John
Currie, John B
Hawkey, Graham E
Hornblow, Edgar R
Jones, Barry E
Wakeling, W J Douglas
Woodley, Alan K |
| 1958 | Climo, Frederick J (Sup)
Dickinson, J Mervyn
Gilbert, Wilfred S (Sup)
Hamlin, R John (Sup)
Lewis, Evan R (Sup) | 1963 | Ansell, David H
Armstrong, David (Sup)
Ball, Niven G (Sup)
Clarke, Ian L (Sup)
Laws, Derek G (Sup)
Miller, Barbara I (Sup)
Rowe, B Keith
Tucker, W Geoffrey |
| 1959 | Bowen, Lewis A (Sup)
Dine, Mervyn L
Gibson, Roger M
Goudge, Stanley R (Sup)
Griffith, Keith C (Sup)
Hosking, John S
Widdup, Robert W (Sup) | 1964 | Felderhof, Ludwig (Sup)
Gerritsen, Hendrik
Neal, Barry W
Sage, Constance G
(Deacon ret)
Slinn, Stuart G
Ungemuth, Shirley .V |
| 1960 | Brazendale, Graham (Sup)
Gust, Warwick
Hanson, E Francis I
Hornblow, Maxwell A
Horrill, C Seton
Mullan, David S
Peterson, Frederick D (Sup)
Wedding, P Joan (Sup) | 1965 | Barnes, Stanley J
Chessum, William A
Clarke, Edwin B
Herbert, C Brice
Mackie, Bruce E
West, Norman J |
| 1961 | James, Russell E
Langley, John E (Sup)
Marshall, C Russell (Sup)
Sides, Brian W (Sup)
Wallace, William L | 1966 | Alexander, Roy M
Manihera, John I (Sup)
Prince, Donald F
Taylor, Keith J
West, Stanley J |
| | | 1967 | Bennett, Enid J (Sup)
Jamieson, Colin G
Pratt, David C |

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 McIver, Graeme M Malcouronne, Brian J Meredith, John D Norwell, Ian C Phillipps, Donald J	1975	Sinclair, Paul F Tana, Diana A
		1976	Glensor, Peter E Greer, Michael W White, Graeme R
		1977	Leary, Gordon A (Sup) Webster, Alan C
		1978	Wall, Lynne J Wall, Terence W Upton, Alan R
1969	Alley, David R Brookes, Norman E Corlett, Ashley I Eagle, Brian R J Griffiths, William D Harkness, Barry G Rigby, Russell G Turner, Brian H	1979	Astley, H Mary (Sup) Bush, David J Ferguson, Robert A Little, Edith J (Sup) Short, Robert D Small, Brian N Stroobant, Anthony D Webster, Edna E (Deacon)
1970	Smith, G Clive		
1971	Blundell, Warren H Bowen, Lesley H (retd Deacon) Salmon, John B Wright, Jack (Sup)	1980	Anderson-Carter, Glenys R Biggs, Donald F Cooper, K Desmond Cumberpatch, Lindsay E Egli, Bruno W Elderton, William E Murray, John S Telford, Gillian A Thomas, Ann M
1972	Hauraki, Hana P (Sup) West, Peter J L		
1973	Grant, Stuart C Stringer, John A		
1974	Burton, Restal A (Sup) Roberts, John H	1981	Bell, David S Frith, Lynne O Noa, Nomani Sa'o, Tanielu T Tugia, A Fa'aoso Whaley, Graham H
1975	Bell, Anthony N Jacobson, Patricia M Moala, Taniela T Pratt, G Douglas		

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| 1982 | Clarke, Lois R H
Hames, Margaret
(Deacon)
Hill, Desmond A
(retd Deacon)
Langley, Timothy J
McNicol, Derek V
Ferguson, I W Leslie
Richards, Gillian M
Samoa Saleupolu, Aso T
Tregurtha, Rachel A
(Deacon) | 1985 | Wicks, Raymond G (Sup) |
| 1983 | Burnett, Margaret E
Cubin, Raewyn (Deacon)
Dickinson, Audrey N
Gray, Robin J G
Higham, B June (Deacon)
Hingano, Sifa
Kane, Graham A
Oliver, J Allan
Rosewell, Wendie
Sedon, Ashley J | 1986 | Barrow, Shirley-Joy
(Deacon)
Chandler, Clive H
Cooper, Mark F
Garner, Edna J (Sup)
Grant, John M
Elisara, Levao L
Allen-Goudge, Robyn D
Hallam, Valma E (Deacon)
Hight, Dianne C (Deacon)
Leadley, Colin S
Pond, H David (Sup)
Reid, Loraine J
Reynolds, Elva M
(retd Deacon) |
| 1984 | Abbott, Bryant S L
Elphick, Doris J
Keesing, Neil R
Ramsay, B Anne (Deacon)
Springett, Margaret
Waugh, Richard J | 1987 | Ambler, Mavis
Baker, Marcia J (Sup)
Clover, Gary A M
Cochrane, Airdre R
(Deacon)
Mika, V Salafai
Paterson, Susan E
Slinn, Ngaire P (Deacon)
Reid, Rita J (Deacon)
Unasa-Su, Piula (Deacon)
Waugh, Jean M
Wicks, Kay (Deacon) |
| 1985 | Bowring, Stuart J
Caygill, Bruce A (Sup)
Caygill, Mary E
Gibson, June L.
(retd Deacon)
Lawry, A Joan
(retd Deacon)
Olsen, F Anne
Rogers, Douglas I
Smith, Kenneth R
Tupou, S Tavake
Watkin, Gillian M | 1988 | Bennett, John E (Sup)
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 |

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|------|---|------|--|
| 1989 | Bryant, David M (Deacon)
Bryant, Margaret I
(Deacon)
Bruce, G Jean
Dalton, R Harvey
(Deacon)
Fa'afuata, Fereti
Fawkner, Brenda R N
(Deacon)
Goodwin, Lorna J
(Deacon)
Johnston, Alexander C
(Sup)
Millar, M Anne
Manu'atu, Lisiata F T
Nesbit, John B
Rice, William R
Sulzburger, Elva M J
(Deacon)
Webb, Ronald H | 1993 | Peterson, Marion J
Cooper, June H
Hoddinott, Rosalie J
Hunt, Stan (Deacon)
Parkes, Judith
Te'o, Suiva'aia
Thompson, Susan J
Zanders, Gloria J |
| | | 1994 | Alaelua, Faiva
Boswell, Ruth
Connole, Kevin
Cook, Liz
Filemoni, Tavita
Siulangapo, 'Inoke
Tregurtha, Paul
Uhi, Siosifa Latu |
| 1990 | Clifford, Kathy
Doubleday, Andrew D
Durrant, Joanne A
George, Norma J
McInnes, Jean I (Deacon)
Rolinson, David T H | | |
| 1991 | Ancrum, Audrey P
Clifford, William J
Fifita, Saula
Le Pine, Dianne
Manukia, Mosese
Olsen, Kenneth W
Takau, Salesi
Taungapeau, 'Epeli
Uasi, Langi'ila
Yasa, Mike | | |
| 1992 | Donaldson, Andrew D
Fa'afuata, Iakopo
Kolo'ofa'i, Saimone
Peterson, Brian C | | |

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CONFERENCE 1993

THE BUSINESS FROM DAY TO DAY

Time	Day-Activity	Venue
WEDNESDAY, 10 NOV.		
1.30 p.m.	A. General Purposes <i>Convener: Stan J West</i>	<i>Durham St Methodist Church</i>
3.30 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	<i>Durham St</i>
4.00 p.m.	B. Stationing Committee	<i>Durham St</i>
6.00 p.m.	Evening Meal	<i>Durham St</i>
7.30 p.m./ 9.00 p.m.	Stationing Committee	
7.30. p.m.	Aldersgate Fellowship	<i>Shirley Methodist Church</i>

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THURSDAY, 11 NOV.

8.30 a.m.	B. Stationing Committee	<i>Durham St</i>
9.00 a.m. 9.00 p.m.	Aldersgate Fellowship	<i>Shirley Methodist Church</i>
10.15 a.m.	Morning Tea	<i>Durham St</i>
10.45 a.m.	Stationing Committee	
12 noon	Ordinands meet with General Purposes	
12.30 p.m.	Lunch (catered for members of the Staioning & G.P.)	<i>Durham St</i>
1.30 p.m.	Stationing Committee	
2.00 p.m.	Ordinands Retreat	<i>Living Springs</i>
3.30 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	<i>Durham St</i>
4.00 p.m.	Stationing/General Purposes Committee	

Time	Day-Activity	Venue
5.30 p.m.	Evening Meal (Catered for members of G.P. & Stationing Committee)	<i>Durham St</i>
6.00 p.m.	Bi-cultural Network Meeting	<i>Rehua</i>
7.30 p.m./ 9.00 p.m.	A. General Purposes Committee	
7.30 p.m.	Aldersgate Fellowship * * * * *	<i>Shirley Methodist Church</i>
FRIDAY, 12 NOV.		
9.00 a.m./ 6.00 p.m.	Bi-cultural Network Meeting	<i>Rehua</i>
9.00 a.m./ 9.00 p.m.	Aldersgate Fellowship	<i>Shirley Methodist Church</i>
8.30 a.m.	C. Committee on Ministry	<i>Durham St</i>
10.15 a.m.	Morning Tea	
12.30 p.m.	Lunch (catered for members of Committee on Ministry & Bi-cultural Network)	
4.00 p.m.	R. Law Revision Committee <i>Convener: Geoff Peak</i>	<i>Durham St</i>
5.30 p.m.	Wesley Historical Society	<i>Papanui Methodist Church, Harewood Road</i>
7.30 p.m.	Marion Kitchingman portrays the life of Annie Schnakenberg * * * * *	<i>Papanui Methodist Church</i>
SATURDAY, 13 NOV.		
9.00 a.m.	Conveners Committee of Detail meet with General Secretary	<i>Durham St</i>
10.00 a.m.	Introduction to Conference	<i>Durham St</i>
11.00 a.m.	Presidential Brunch with families of the deceased	<i>Wesley Methodist Church 90 Edgeware Rd</i>

Time	Day-Activity	Venue
1.00 p.m.	Powhiri Opening of Conference	<i>Rehua Marae, Springfield Road</i>
2.00 p.m.	Induction of President and Vice-President	
3.30 p.m.	Time to eat, talk, meet and greet	
4.30 p.m.	Tributes to those Superannuating	<i>Durham St Church</i>
6.30 p.m.	Tongan Feast for those who wish to attend	<i>Durham St Hall</i>
8.00 p.m./ 10.00 p.m.	A time for Te Hāhi Weteriana to share	<i>Durham St</i>

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SUNDAY, 14 NOV.

Morning Worship in various Churches

11.00 a.m./	Lay Preachers Assn Lunch (catered)	<i>Morley House 25 Latimer Square</i>
2.00 p.m.	Ordination	<i>Town Hall Auditorium</i>
4.00 p.m.	Cup of tea for Conference Reps	<i>Durham St</i>
4.30 p.m.	Conference convenes Introductions & Acknowledgements: Staff, Observers, Elders, Greetings Those Nominated for President-Elect and Vice-President-Elect	<i>Durham St</i>
6.30 p.m. 6.30 p.m.	Evening Meal Notices of Motion (box to be cleared)	<i>Durham St</i>
7.30 p.m.	In Committees of Detail Reflection on Bicultural Journey	<i>Durham Street Methodist Church</i>
9.00 p.m.	Conference Adjourns	

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Time	Day-Activity	Venue
	MONDAY, 15 NOV.	
8.30 a.m.	Conference Reconvenes Morning Prayers	<i>Town Hall Auditorium Kilmore St</i>
A.	General Purposes Questions	
B.	Stationing	
R.	Law Revision	
	Notices of Motion	
	COMMITTEES OF DETAIL:	
	<i>NOTE: The business of Conference is considered in Committees of Detail before being presented to the Conference.</i>	
D.	FIJIAN-SAMOAN-TONGAN <i>Conveners: Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Tavake Tupou, Sasau Strickland</i> Fijian Advisory Committee Samoaan Advisory Committee Tongan Advisory Committee	
E.	DEVELOPMENT DIVISION <i>Convener: Warwick Gust</i> Development Division Church Union Bi-Cultural Committee Land Commission Stationing	
F.	CHURCH WELFARE <i>Convener: Norman West</i> Welfare of the Church Restructuring of the Church Chaplaincies Lay Preachers' Assn Aldersgate Fellowship James and Martha Trounson Trust Wesley College	
G.	COMMUNICATIONS <i>Convener: Ruth Bilverstone</i> Media Wesley Historical Society Women's Fellowship Community of Women and Men in Church and Society Epworth Bookshops	

Time	Day-Activity	Venue
	H. ADMINISTRATION & CONNEXIONAL PROPERTIES & FUNDS: <i>Convener: Pat Teague</i> Administration Division Investment Board Methodist Trust Association Methodist Provident Society P.A.C. Distribution Group Robert Gibson Wellington Charitable Trust	
	I. TE TAHA MAORI <i>Convener: Pae Nathan</i> Maori Division Grey Institute Trust	
	J. SOCIAL SERVICES <i>Convener: Donald Phillipps</i> M.M.A M.S.S.A. (Branches)	
	K. PUBLIC QUESTIONS <i>Convener: Fletcher Thomas</i> Public Questions	
	L. FINANCE & STEWARDSHIP, CHURCH COUNCIL: (meets in May and October) Finance & Stewardship Church Council Connexional Budget	
	M. FAITH & ORDER <i>Convener: Andrew Ferguson</i>	
	N. MISSION & ECUMENICAL <i>Convener: Garth Cant/Janet Taege</i> Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation	
	O. EDUCATION: <i>Convener: Doug Rogers</i> Education Division	
	P. MINISTRY <i>Convener: Gillian Telford</i> Report of the Committee on Ministry Trinity College	
10.30 a.m.	Morning Tea	Durham St
12.30 p.m.	Lunch Informal lunch time meeting with Edie Fox	Durham St Salvation Army
1.00 p.m.	Annual Meeting Methodist	Town Hall

Time	Provident Society Day-Activity	Complex Venue
1.30 p.m.	Committees of Detail continue	
3.30 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	<i>Durham St</i>
CONFERENCE SESSIONS <i>The work of the Committees of Details are presented to Conference for decision.</i>		
4.00 p.m.	Conference Sessions	<i>Town Hall Auditorium</i>
	E. Development Division	
6.00 p.m.	Evening Meal	<i>Durham St</i>
6.00 p.m.	Diaconate Tea	<i>Salvation Army</i>
6.00 p.m.	Notices of Motion (box to be cleared)	
7.00 p.m.	Conference Session	
	P. Ministry	
	Election President and Vice-President	
8.45 p.m.	Evening Prayers	
9.00 p.m.	Conference adjourns	
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	TUESDAY, 16 NOV.	
8.30 a.m.	Conference Reconvenes	<i>Town Hall Auditorium</i>
	Morning Prayers	
	I. Taha Maori	
10.30 a.m.	Morning Tea	<i>Durham St</i>
11.00 a.m.	Conference Session	
	F. Welfare of the Church	
12.30 p.m.	Lunch	<i>Durham St</i>
1.00 p.m.	Ruth LeCouteur meets with Presbyters who are moving	<i>Town Hall Complex</i>
1.30 p.m.	Conference Session	
	M. Faith and Order	
3.30 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	<i>Durham St</i>

Time	Day-Activity	Venue
4.00 p.m.	Ex-Vice-Presidential address	
4.30 p.m.	Conference Session	
	O. Education	
6.00 p.m.	Evening Meal	<i>Durham St</i>
7.00 p.m.	Conference Session	
	K. Public Questions	
8.45 p.m.	Evening Prayers	
9.00 p.m.	Conference adjourns	
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WEDNESDAY, 17 NOV.		
8.30 a.m.	Conference Reconvenes	<i>Town Hall Auditorium</i>
	Morning Prayers	
	D. Fijian/Samoan/Tongan	
10.30 a.m.	Morning Tea	<i>Durham St</i>
11.00 a.m.	Conference Session	
	J. Social Services	
12.30 p.m.	Lunch	<i>Durham St</i>
1.00 p.m.	Ruth Le Couteur meets with Parish Reps where a Presbyter is moving	<i>Town Hall Complex</i>
1.30 p.m.	Conference Session	
	N. Mission and Ecumenical	
3.30 p.m.	Afternoon Tea	<i>Durham St</i>
4.00. p.m.	Conference Session	
	H. Administration, Connexional Properties and Funds	
6.00 p.m.	Evening Meal	<i>Durham St</i>
7.00/7.30 p.m.	Wesley Historical Society Rev Dr Dame Phyllis Guthardt	

Time	Day-Activity	Venue
7.30 p.m.	Conference Session	
	G. Communications	
8.45 p.m.	Evening Prayers	
9.00 p.m.	Conference adjourns	
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THURSDAY, 18 NOV.		
8.30 a.m.	Conference Reconvenes	<i>Town Hall Auditorium</i>
	Morning Prayers	
	L. Finance and Stewardship and Church Council	
	Remaining Conference Questions	
10.45 a.m.	Morning tea	<i>Durham St</i>
11.30 a.m.	Covenant Service	<i>Durham St</i>
12.30 p.m.	Lunch	<i>Durham St</i>

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

DRAFT GUIDELINES FOR CONFERENCE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

At Conference new ways of making decisions have been used for some years. It now seems appropriate to collate those which have been helpful and to make them known, so Conference members can become familiar with them. It is expected that many of the methods detailed here will also be appropriate for use at district and parish level.

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

The church has discovered that the Westminster Parliamentary method did not do this and was appropriate for only some sections of the partnership, so more equitable ways have been sought and tried.

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

PRINCIPLES

The following are principles for making decisions in a manner which demonstrates Taha Maori/Tauwiwi partnership:

- A decision is made only when it is clear that both partners - i.e. Taha Maori and Tauwiwi - can state that they agree with the suggested decision.
- Taha Maori or Tauwiwi may caucus at any time in the process to work out their position.
- Partners may choose their own language for the discussion. (Tauwiwi will need to decide the language(s) appropriate for them).
- When the partners do not agree, no decision can be made.
Instead, a process will be established which may lead to agreement in the future.
- The Council of Elders will monitor the process and may guide it.

DECISION-MAKING STRATEGIES:

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

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

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

"We are prepared to support this decision because:

- it is for the good of the group
- we see it is so important
- we feel that our viewpoint has been adequately expressed
- we are prepared to live with the decision".

In consensus decision-making, if it is clear that no agreement is possible at the time of the discussion, the topic is adjourned and plans made for other approaches which may lead to consensus in the future. In the meantime the status quo will continue.

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

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

2. **Caucussing** is a method used in large groups to assist decision making. It is a meeting of group(s) within the larger group. Caucussing enables any group to clarify its position on the business in hand. Conference does not continue when it divides into Taha Maori/Tauiwi caucus groups, so it is not appropriate for the President, Vice-President, or facilitator of the Conference to continue facilitating any of the smaller groups. **In the Conference Taha Maori or Tauiwi can call for their group to caucus, but only if doing so seems likely to assist the full group to reach a decision.**

There are 3 ways for this to happen:

- (a) The person presiding over the Conference may determine that caucussing is appropriate.
- or (b) Tauiwi may call for a caucus.
- or (c) Taha Maori may call for a caucus.

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

Caucus process:

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

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

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

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

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

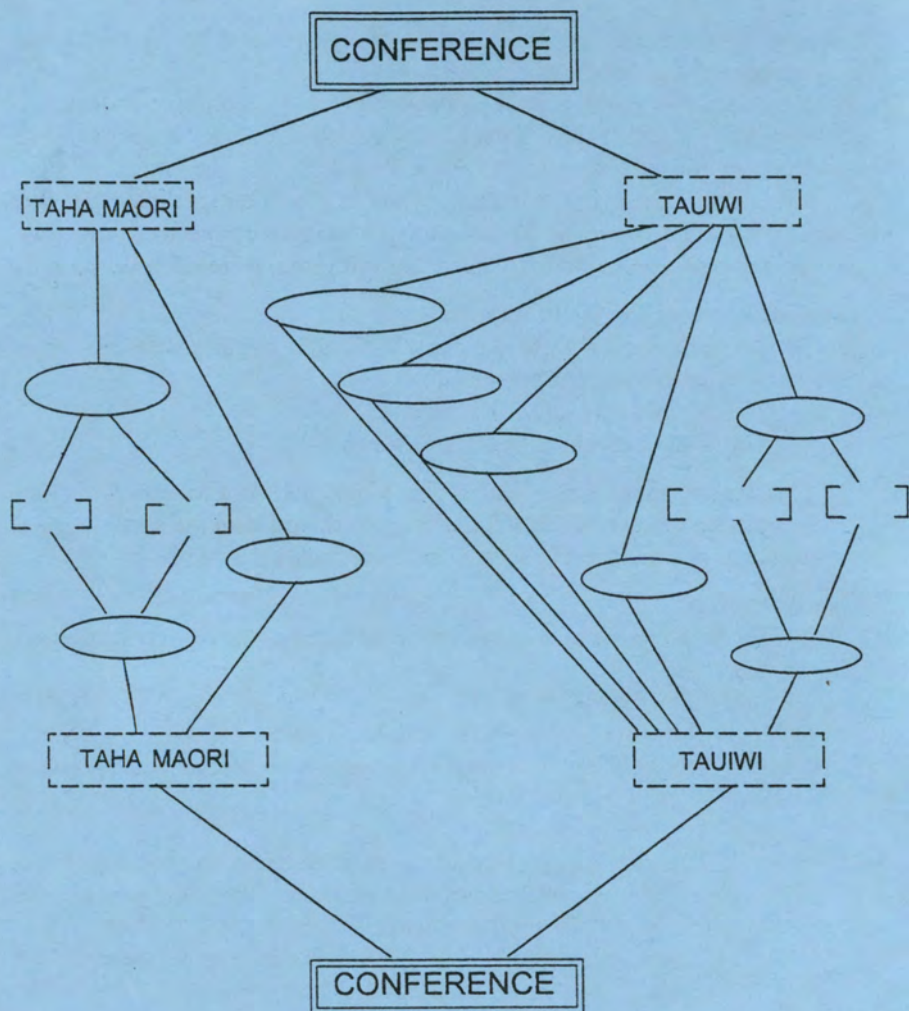


DIAGRAM OF
POSSIBLE CAUCUS
PROCESS

Key: Full Conference Group
 Partners of Conference
 Sub-groups of Tauiwai /Taha Maori caucuses
[] Sub-groups of a sub-group

What does the Conference do?

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

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

MEMBERS' RESPONSIBILITIES:

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

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

SUMMARY

- Conference decision-making has for some time been evolving toward a process which demonstrates Taha Maori-Tauīwi partnership agreement and enables full participation from all member groups.
- Consensus agreement using caucus groups, and other methods of assisting decision-making, is an appropriate mode for making partnership decisions.
- For such processes to be successful all group members need to participate in an informed and responsible manner.
- Facilitation of these processes is a skilled task and the President and Vice President may request experienced people to lead some sessions.

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.)

TINO RANGATIRATANGA

- * A decision is made only when both parties (that is, Maori and Tauiwi) agree. (So, either it is clear that there is agreement or consensus, or each partner - Maori, and the rest of us (Tauiwi) - comes to its decision and these are brought together. If they agree, that's fine, if not, there is no decision, no matter how the total individual "votes" might add up.
- * The partners may choose to caucus in their own group to work out their own position. (That is, either partner may ask to meet as a group without the others to talk through their response.)
- * Partners may choose their own language for the purpose of discussion/debate. (Either partner may speak in their own language, either in caucus or in the whole group - the Tauiwi group would need to decide what language(s) is appropriate for it in caucus.)
- * When the partners don't agree a decision is not made. Instead, further consultation takes place. (This is to prevent one partner over-riding the other, and provides a consultative way of reaching consensus between the partners. It might mean postpone the decision to a later date - even till next Conference.)
- * The Council of Elders will monitor the process and may guide it (This provides a way of sorting through the process while it is still new and unfamiliar, and ensures the Tino Rangatiratanga base is adhered to.)

FUNCTION - COUNCIL OF ELDERS

The Council of Elders shall enable and assist the Church in its Bi-cultural 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 Bi-cultural Journey, and
- (d) report each year to the Conference.

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| 1000 District Representative | - Diane Paterson |
| 1010 Mangonui County Union | - |
| 1020 Kaikohe Union | - |
| 1030 Bay of Islands Co-operating | - |
| 1040 Kaeo-Kerikeri Union | - Diane Paterson |
| 1050 North Hokianga Community | - |
| 1060 South Hokianga Community | - |
| 1070 Hikurangi Union | - |
| 1080 Whangarei Uniting | - |
| 1090 Dargaville | - |
| 1100 Ruawai Co-operating | - |
| 1110 Paparoa | - |
| 1120 Wellsford Co-operating | - Myrtle Neal |
| 1130 At John's/Raumanga Co-op | - Howard Sofield |
| 1130 St Paul's Co-operating (Kamo) | - |
| 1510 Tai Tokerau | - Imelda Cassidy |
| | - Raiha Cassidy |

2000 AUCKLAND DISTRICT

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| 2000 District Representative | - Jill van de Geer |
| 2010 Auckland Central Parish & Mission | - Ivan Hall |
| | - John Boniface |
| | - Jioji Tikodei |
| | - Una Chandler |
| | - Margaret Evans |
| | - Maurice Copeland |
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| 2030 Balmoral-Roskill | - Marie Hall |
| | - Ivan Whyte |
| Lynfield Community | - Vesper Mosley |
| 2040 Auckland East | - Gwen Nagel |
| | - Alofa Peilua |

2060	Orakei	-	Stanley Harris
2070	Glen Innes Co-operating	-	Nola Hanson
2080	Mt Albert	-	Howard Lawry
2090	Avondale Union Parish	-	
2100	Waitakere	-	Wendy Chambers
		-	Iakopo Puga
		-	Mary Hanlon
2120	Te Atatu Union	-	Stella Watson
2130	Devonport	-	Rayma Owen
2140	Takapuna	-	David Hines
2150	Birkenhead	-	Kerri Dewson
2160	Glenfield-Albany Co-operating	-	
2180	Northcote	-	Kathleen Brant
2270	South Kaipara Co-operating	-	
2280	Whangaparaoa	-	Rod Court
2290	Mahurangi	-	
2300	St Austell's Co-operating	-	Viliami Kalamafoni Finau
2310	Waterview	-	
2320	East Coast Bay	-	
2340	Auckland-Manukau Tongan	-	M Lolohea
		-	K Heimuli
2370	Auckland Samoan Parish	-	Alalafaga Palelei
2510	Tamaki	-	Kiri Harfetuk
		-	Billy Nathan

2400 MANUKAU DISTRICT

2400	District Representative	-	Clive Smith
2410	Manukau North	-	Colin Clark
		-	Mrs L Leuma
		-	Mr F Ta'a;a
		-	Mr A Tia
		-	Barbara Harwood
		-	May Tupai
		-	Peter Williamson
2420	Manurewa	-	Judith Fryer
2430	Papakura	-	Tuiosalele Fautua Felagai
2450	Tuakau Union	-	
2460	Franklin West Co-operating	-	
2470	Bucklands Beach Co-operating	-	

3000 WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT

3000 District Representative	-	June Higham
3010 Thames Union	-	
3020 Hauraki Plains Co-operating	-	
3030 Paeroa	-	
3050 Te Aroha Co-operatiang	-	Raewyn Luxton
3060 Morrinsville	-	
3070 Cambridge	-	
3080 Hamilton	-	Leslie Utting
3090 Raglan Union	-	Ann Gibson
3100 Hamilton East	-	David McNabb
3110 Chartwell Co-operating	-	Campbell Conway
3120 Ngaruawahia Union	-	
3130 Huntly Co-operating	-	Bill Munden
3140 Matamata Union	-	
3150 Putaruru Co-operating	-	Judy Sheat
3160 Tokoroa	-	
3170 Rotorua	-	Shirley Dine
3180 Taupo Union	-	Christine Hardwick
3190 Western Bay of Plenty	-	Pat Payne
	-	Elaine Short
3200 St James Union	-	
3210 Te Puke	-	Ivan Frost
3220 Whakatane Co-operating	-	Betty Rondon
3230 Kawerau	-	Alan Speirs
3240 Opotiki Union	-	Peg Young
3250 Te Awamutu	-	Ailsa Campbell
3260 Otorohanga	-	
3270 Te Kuiti	-	
3280 St Paul's Co-op. (Taumaruni)	-	
3290 Turangi Co-operationg	-	
3300 Ohura	-	
3210 Kawhai	-	
3230 Hillcrest Co-operating	-	
3340 Pio Pio-Aria Mokau Co-op.	-	
3350 Omokoroa Co-operating	-	
3360 Co-op. Parish of St Clare	-	
3390 All Saints (Bryant Park) Co-op.	-	
3510 Waikato	-	Sunnah Thompson
3520 Rohe Potae	-	Ruby Winikerei

4000 TARANAKI-WANGANUI DISTRICT

4000 District Representative	-	
4010 New Plymouth	-	Betty Blundell
	-	John Eaddy
4020 Waitara	-	
4030 Stratford	-	
4040 Eltham-Kaponga Co-operating	-	
4050 Hawera	-	
4060 Manaia	-	
4070 Opunake Co-operating	-	J W Pentelow
4080 Okato Co-operating	-	
4090 Wanganui	-	Joyce Humphrey
	-	Dick Mansfield
4110 Inglewood Union	-	
4120 Patea Co-operating	-	
4130 Bell Block Lepperton Co-op.	-	
4510 Taranaki-Waimarino	-	Iris Pate

5000 HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU DISTRICT

5000 District Representative	-	Marion Chisnall
5010 Napier	-	Murray Chisnall
	-	Daryl Grenfell
5020 Hastings	-	Ted Peachey
	-	Edna Peachey
	-	Lalau Taito
5040 Gisborne	-	Sam Su
5050 Mangapapa Union	-	
5060 Presb.-Methodist Parish Wairoa	-	
5070 Dannevirke	-	John Logan
5080 Woodville Union	-	
5090 Pahiatua Union	-	May Chisholm
5100 Palmerston North	-	Ann Pritchard
5110 Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe	-	Mrs C Wasley
5120 Feilding-Oroua	-	Rae Scammell
5130 Marton	-	Dulcie Powell
5140 Rongotea-Sanson Co-operating	-	Ivan Hunt
5150 Foxton Union Parish	-	Mrs L Mortenson
5160 Tamatea Community	-	Christine Small
5170 Waipawa Co-operating	-	
5180 Milson Combined Church	-	

6000 WELLINGTON DISTRICT

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6010	Wellington Central	-	Robin Seymour
		-	Manasa Rayasi
		-	Solo Siaosi
		-	Samuela Taufa
6020	Wellington West	-	Kathleen Loncar
6030	Wellington South-Lyall Bay	-	
6050	Miramar Unity	-	Brian Chisholm
6060	Ngaio Union	-	
6070	Johnsonville Union	-	Raewyn Penney
6080	Newlands Union	-	
6100	Plimmerton-Packakariki	-	Rima Andrews
6110	Tawa Union	-	Rex Sage
		-	Keith Knox
6120	Lower Hutt-Petone	-	Siosifa Latu Uhi
		-	Chris Wood
		-	Sheila Thorne
6130	Taita Union	-	
6140	Upper Hutt Co-operating	-	Ron Malpass
		-	Irene Girven
6150	Wainuiomata Union	-	
6160	Greytown St Andrews Union	-	
6170	Featherston Union	-	
6180	Carterton Union	-	
6190	Masterton St Luke's Union	-	
6200	St James, Masterton Union	-	
6210	Eketahuna Union	-	
6220	Levin	-	
6230	Otaki	-	
6240	Kapiti Co-operating	-	Olive Worboys
6250	Hataitai-Kilbirnie Co-operating	-	
6260	North Wairarapa Rural Support	-	
6270	Brooklyn Co-operating	-	
6510	Poneke	-	Riripeti Polwart

7000 NELSON DISTRICT

7000	District Representative	-	Ted Bassett
7010	Nelson	-	Barbara McNicol
		-	Barbara Watson
7020	Nelson, St Luke's Union	-	Wendy Larkin

7030	Waimea	-	
7040	Motueka-Moutere Hills Regional-		
7060	Murchison	-	
7070	Blenheim	-	June Fields
7080	Picton	-	
7090	Reefton	-	
7100	Buller	-	
7110	Greymouth District Uniting	-	
7120	Hokitika Union	-	

8000 NORTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT

8000	District Representative	-	June Allen
8010	Christchurch Mission	-	Naylor Hillary
		-	Barbara Peddie
8020	Christchurch South	-	Jackie Langdale-Hunt
8030	Christchurch East	-	Dawn Robinson
		-	Patricia White
		-	Beth Hickman
8040	New Brighton Union Parish	-	Helen Buxton
8050	Sumner-Redcliffs Union	-	Katherine Peet
8060	South East Christchurch Union	-	
8070	Lyttelton Harbour Union	-	
8080	Christchurch (Opawa)	-	Stuart Bryant
8090	Beckenham-Sydenham	-	
8110	Halswell Union	-	
8120	Christchurch (Hornby/Riccarton)	-	Brian Christian
		-	Anne Moss
		-	Hazel Hight
8130	Christchurch (St Albans)	-	Bill Delaney
		-	Ross Lawn
8140	Christchurch North	-	Heather Walls
		-	Neville Hamilton
8160	Lincoln Union	-	
8170	Ellesmere Co-operating	-	Noel Dalley
8180	Kaiapoi Co-operating	-	Mavis McKenzie
8190	Rangiora	-	Beryl Ward
8200	Malvern Co-operating	-	Jessie Kerr
8210	Oxford District Union	-	John Coleman
8220	Parklands Co-operating	-	
8230	Rolleston Combined Church	-	
8510	Otautahi-Te Waipounamu	-	

8300 SOUTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT

8300	District Representative	-	Graeme Holwell
8310	Timaru-Temuka	-	Margaret Ramsay
8330	St David's Marchwiell Union	-	Noeline Brown
8350	Waimate	-	Christine Bailey
8360	Geraldine Co-operating	-	Ruby Martin
8380	Ashburton	-	Betty Watson
8390	Allenton Union	-	Val Lane
8400	Oamaru Union	-	Alan Birtles

9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND DISTRICT

9000	District Representative	-	Judith Day
9010	Dunedin	-	Olive Bain
		-	Nicola Grundy
9040	West Harbour United	-	Terry Sugrue
9060	Corstorphine-Concord Union	-	
9070	Grant's Braes Union`	-	
9080	Tokomairiro Co-operating	-	
9090	Balclutha	-	
9110	Invercargill	-	Peter Lankshear
		-	Marie Dingemans
9120	Riverton Union	-	George Emslie
9130	Otautau-Waiono Union	-	
9150	Bluff Co-operating	-	
9160	Teviot Union Parish	-	
9170	Alexandra-Clyde-Lauder Union-	-	Ruth McNamara
9180	Port Chalmers United	-	
9190	Flagstaff Co-operating	-	
9220	Blueskin Co-operating	-	
9230	Lawrence	-	
9240	Kaikorai Union	-	Fraser Mitchell
92540	Brockville Union	-	Bernie Bradshaw

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| Associated Churches of Christ | - |
| Baptist Union of New Zealand | - |
| Presbyterian Church of New Zealand | - |
| Roman Catholic Church | - |
| Salvation Army Church | - |
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- Marion Peterson
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**REPORTS FROM
CONNEXIONAL COMMITTEES
AND BOARDS**

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

COUNCIL FOR MISSION REPORT TO METHODIST CONFERENCE 1993

INTRODUCTION TO THE REPORT

Through the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand work together in God's mission overseas and in partnership with churches and church-related organisations in Asia and the Pacific. Such a partnership is not to be understood in terms of one church doing something for another but in terms of what churches can do in, and for, the world together. The very nature of the church is to be a community which God has called into being to exist for common witness and service in the world so that the world may believe in its servant Lord.

Twenty persons (including 13 couples) share their faith and skills by working with churches and church-related organisations in Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Thailand, Indonesia, India and Malaysia. In addition, a New Zealand couple based in Christchurch work for the Programme for Theology and Cultures in Asia. Recently, the Council participated in the placement in New Zealand of personnel from overseas partner churches.

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches are therefore both senders/givers and receivers. Partnership, for them, has become a two-way traffic in human and non-human resources.

The Council shares God-given material resources with overseas partner churches who decide how those resources should be used with the Council enabling them to determine their mission priorities. It supports programmes evolved and carried out by the United Church of Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, Presbyterian Church of Vanuatu, Presbyterian Churches of Myanmar and Taiwan, Church of North India, Communion of Churches in Indonesia, National Council of Churches in Korea, Amity Foundation (China-Hong Kong) and the United church of Christ in the Philippines. Scholarship grants help in the ministerial formation programmes of some partner churches in the Pacific and Asia.

Through the Council the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are linked with such ecumenical bodies as the World Council of Churches, Christian Conference of Asia, Pacific Conference of Churches, Council for World Mission, World Alliance of Reformed Churches and the World Methodist Council, as well as the Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Hahi O Aotearoa and with the Conferences of Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand.

During the year the Council expressed its concerns from Christian perspectives on issues and events related to international justice, human rights and peace especially in East Timor, Bougainville and South Africa.

THE WORK OF THE UNITS

Unit I (Auckland)

The Unit has worked with the Auckland Presbytery in the establishment of a new ministry at St Andrews in Suva, Fiji. It has made a gift towards the commencement of this ministry of Liva Tukatama, presently General Secretary of the Ekalesia Niue.

A lot of movement through Auckland of staff and overseas visitors has taken place. The Unit was involved in the visits of Dr Rienzie Perera, Dr Lois Wilson, Rev Namedi Mphahlele and Bishop Erme Camba.

The main priority of the Unit has been to try and 'fire up' the parishes in its area. Time has been given to profiling and discussing the ways in which the various local parishes which are increasingly multi-cultural can 'own' the work of the Council more completely. It has worked very closely with the Mission Associate Scheme which seems to be working well and to be understood now by a growing number of parishes.

A renewed impetus for ecumenical concerns has taken place with the appointment of Kevin McBride to the position of Northern Officer of CCANZ. It is hoped that the activities of local parishes in the Auckland area will take on a new ecumenical focus.

The Unit had the privilege of commissioning and farewelling Dr Patrick and Mrs Bonnie Kelly to Helena Goldie Hospital. Getting behind a couple who are giving a lot to follow a call meant a significant personal involvement for Unit members.

The Unit has been made acutely aware of the impact of multi-nationals in Samoa (and the Solomons) through research by Ms Marie Sasabe of the Pacific Conference of Churches/Pacific Ecumenical Forum, and it has forwarded this information to a wide variety of churches, media contacts and government departments.

Unit II (Hamilton)

During the year several staff movements took place. John and Elaine McLardy went to Mendi, Papua New Guinea where John is now the manager of a division of Menduli Pty Ltd, a business venture of the United Church of Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. Patrick and Bonnie Kelly joined the Browns at Helena Goldie Hospital where Patrick now serves as the second Doctor. Bishop Seru and Mrs Wati Beraki will remain in Mendi, where Bishop Beraki has had his term as Bishop of the United Church in PNGSI renewed. The Volunteer Service Committee continues to receive a number of enquiries and offers for volunteer work overseas.

A series of meetings addressed by Rev Brian Sides was conducted through Taranaki and elsewhere following his visit to the UCPNG SI Assembly (Rabaul Nov 1992) and to Bougainville. He shared information on the ongoing agony of Bougainville. The Unit invited Bishop Samson and Mrs Lydia

Manging to attend the Methodist Conference in Christchurch in November this year.

The Unit helped facilitate the process of setting up a Justice, Peace and Integrity of Creation Work Group based in Hamilton. Rev Richard Lawrence who attended the Rio de Janeiro World Council of Churches JPIC Conference, is the co-ordinator of that work group which will service the needs for churches and church-related bodies to exercise their responsibilities as stewards of God's creation.

Unit III (Dunedin)

In line with the Council's Education in Mission programme, the Unit organised seminar-workshops in Central Otago, Dunedin and North Otago. Programmes ranged from sharing information on the life and work of the Council for Mission including its history and Unit structure, to new ways of understanding our engagement in God's mission. Information was shared on the use of human and material resources, projects of partner churches supported by the Council and staff deployment. Unit members who served as resource persons also took part in Sunday worship services as preachers and liturgists.

Unit members visited a number of parishes and spoke to local congregations and women's groups as part of their ongoing programme to 'earth' the Council at the grassroots level of church life.

The Unit played host to Bishop Erme R Camba, General Secretary of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines, and to Rev Namedi Mphahlele, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa.

In Malcolm Salter, the Unit has a new youth member.

The Unit corresponded with the Hon Don McKinnon expressing concern about the New Zealand Government's policy towards the Democratic Republic of Korea, calling attention to the need to be even-handed in dealing with North Korea's notice of withdrawal from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Unit IV (Christchurch)

Indonesia, India and Malaysia are strong focal points for the work of the Unit. Colin McLennan will bring to a close in December 1993 eleven years of service at Pusat Rehabilitasi YAKKUM in Indonesia. Doreen Riddell returned to New Zealand on 30 July 1993 after thirty three years of faithful and dedicated service with the Church of North India. As in the case of Dr Herman Shastri, successor to John Roxborough as lecturer of Church History at the Seminari Theoloji Malaysia, the Unit will continue to have links with St Thomas, Jagadhri, of which Doreen was Principal, by supporting part of the salary of Doreen's successor. The Unit continues to share with parishes and Presbyteries/Synods on the Canterbury and West Coast areas through seminar-workshops and preaching at Sunday worship services.

The Unit farewelled Winston Baker whose term finished in May 1993. Amanda Clarke was appointed as CCA Youth Intern and left in June to take up this position in Hong Kong. Judy Allison returned to the Unit. Jim Hunter joined the Unit in July 1993.

Ecumenical matters form an increasing part of the Unit's agenda. Its ecumenical sub-group has tried to look for ways and means by which the Council for Mission can facilitate the ecumenical activities of our two churches through ecumenical education and awareness-building in collaboration with ecumenical bodies here and overseas. We again commend to our members the annual Christmas appeal of Christian World Service for 1993.

Ali was 10 years old when he was hit by a sugar-cane rail trolley. A leg and an arm had to be amputated, and Ali was sent to the streets to beg. One of YAKKUM field workers found him six years later and arranged for him to be sent to the Rehabilitasi Centre, in Jogjakata where Colin McLennan was Director. After six months he was self supporting from his wood-turning products and is now an asset rather than a liability to his family.

Unit V (Wellington)

The Unit is in the process of being reconstituted and reactivated. New members have been recruited and welcomed. It has decided to focus its work on developments and issues confronting the churches and peoples of South Africa. There is strong anticipation that this vital focus will cement and ignite Unit interest. Two Voter Educators and possibly a Peace Monitor appointed by COMEC will be spending some months in South Africa prior to the All Race Elections set for 24 April 1994. This involves close co-operation with the South African Council of Churches and several New Zealand NGO's, especially VSA

Two Saturday workshops in the Wellington area have been conducted by Alan and Lourdino during 1993.

National and International Events

Together with some members of the various Units, the Joint Secretaries have been engaged in the Council's mission education programme through parish visitations, seminar-workshops and through speaking assignments and Sunday worship services, women's group meetings and at Presbytery/Synod. Alan Leadley, Morehu Te Whare, Graham & Marion Whaley and Lourdino Yuzon served as resource persons at the Theology on Mission workshop held at Wellspring in October 1993. Lourdino was keynote speaker at the North Island Regional Conference held in Ohope in November 1992. His views on the church's calling to God's mission have been featured in capsule form in *Mission Together*, *Crosslink*, and *Candour*.

The basic theological stance of the Council's education in mission programme is that God's mission sets the agenda for the mission of the church. That is, since the church has no mission of its own other than that entrusted to it by God, and since the church is sustained by the ongoing mission of Christ in and through the presence and power of the Holy Spirit, it is important for the church to be open to what God is doing in the world today. That requires radical openness to signs of God's redeeming activity and to God's transforming and reconciling work.

Ecumenical concerns have been expressed at the August 1993 CCANZ forum, which was held in Wellington on the theme, "Women and Men - Partners in the Gospel". At the meeting of the Christian Conference of Asia's International Affairs Committee in Hong Kong in December 1993 Alan Leadley was present as CCA-IA member. The launching of the JPIC Work Group based in Hamilton was a significant ecumenical event.

A parish near Gisborne was deeply concerned about the flooding made worse by denudation of the hillsides following Cyclone Bola. The people saved money and purchased trees and have now planted 15 hectares of marginal land. It is intended that with selective and sustainable logging the forest cover of the land will provide both an income for the parish and protection for the land. Imparting such ideas on the stewardship of God's earth is one of the tasks of the newly formed JPIC Group based in Hamilton.

The calendar of special events in the 'suggested decisions' brings an ecumenical and world focus into the worship of each parish. We encourage creative use of these special days. There will be in your congregation and community, people who will enrich these events. The Prayer Handbook for 1994 produced by the Council for Mission also carries prayers and meditations for private and public devotion, and is arranged along the lines of the lectionary and events in the Christian calendar.

Lance Thomas and Lourdino Yuzon represented the PCANZ at the biennial meeting of the Executive Council of the Council for World Mission in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, from 8-22 June 1993. John and Rita England were facilitators at an Asia-wide conference of the Programme for Theology and Cultures in Bangkok in November this year.

The visit of Bishop Erme R Camba, General Secretary of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines was an important event in partnership relationship. His visit was arranged by the Council for Mission with support from the Christian Conference of Asia which made a grant to cover his international travel expenses. Bishop Camba shared with us news and stories about the UCCP's struggle in its calling within the Philippine context. The

UCCP's experience in integrated spirituality - in contemplation and action - deepened our understanding of, and commitment to, an holistic view of God's mission.

Response to the "Caring on Campus" project has been heartening. Tertiary chaplains have been very appreciative of it. Churches now know that such chaplaincies exist. In some instances, the ecumenical chaplaincy programme has moved beyond being a project of APW/MWF to being a project of churches.

Second Mile Giving

The response to the 1993 Second Mile Giving programme has been encouraging. We have received numerous love gifts especially for the Doreen Riddell St Thomas's School Scholarship Fund, the interest income of which will be used to pay for student fees, books, etc. Donations have also been received for the other projects, namely theological and leadership training for Ekalesia Niue, the Bougainville Rehabilitation Fund, House in Emergency of Love and Peace (Japan) and the Citizen's Advice Bureau, Bridgeman Centre, Soweto, South Africa. Some \$40,000 have been raised from the Second Mile Giving programme which is offered to parishes who have a record of meeting their first mile commitment to the Connexional and Outreach budgets.

Audit of the Council for Mission

An audit of the Council for Mission by review teams of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches took place in March 1993. They undertook a study of the Council's Terms of Reference, administrative structure, theology of mission undergirding the Council's life and work, rationale for the various programmes of overseas partner institutions, deployment of staff and use of resources. In the main, the findings of the audit teams affirmed the significance of the Council for Mission as an agency through which the overseas concerns of its parent churches are expressed. As a joint body, the Council is a visible sign of the ecumenical stance of both churches. Since it came into being in 1984, the Council has advanced the churches' understanding of, and commitment to, God's mission in the context of partnership with overseas churches and church-related bodies.

The review teams noted that certain areas of the Council's life and work need to be developed further. They called attention to the need to update the Council's Terms of Reference taking into account changed and changing situations particularly in relation to the churches' bi-cultural journey, to communicate more effectively with parishes its holistic view of mission and to work towards mature partnership in which there is functional mutuality, equality and accountability. Soon after the review, the Council for Mission published a booklet which spells out the meaning and character of mission in the context of partnership. It also has information on

the Council's history, Terms of Reference, administrative structure, process for preparing and sending co-workers overseas, ecumenical commitment and use of material resources.

David Moir
Alan Leadley
Lourdino Yuzon

Appendices:

- A Report by CCANZ
- B 2% Aid debate
- C An Earth Charter for the Churches of Aotearoa

Suggested Decisions:

1. **That** the Report be received
2. **Conference** records its appreciation to those who have completed periods of service in the Council for Mission, namely Colin McLennan, Doreen Riddell, Graham & Marion Whaley, David Moir, Raeburn & Nushka Lange, Hugh & Dorothy Dyson, Paul & Gillian Tonson, Mary & Peter Williams, Bruce & Margaret Moon.
3. **Conference** commends for generous support by all parishes the Christian World Service appeal for 1993
4. **Conference** encourages all parishes to observe the following special events in 1993-1994:
 - Nov 7 1993 - Sri Lanka Sunday
 - Mar 8 1994 - International Women's Day
 - Apr 24 1994 - All Race Elections South Africa
 - May 15 1994 - Asia Sunday
 - June 16 1994 - Soweto Day
 - July 3 1994 - Refugee Sunday;
 - July 17 1994 - Bible Sunday
 - Aug 7 1994 - Peace Sunday
 - Oct 2 1994 - World Communion/World Mission Sunday
 - Oct 20/27 1994 - Week of Prayer for World Peace
5. **Conference** commends to congregations the Council for Mission's involvement in the Asia Human Rights Commission's campaign for freedom and democracy in Myanmar (Burma)
6. **Conference** expresses its support for the Council for Mission's efforts to develop partnership links with the Gereja Kristin Injili (Evangelical Christian Church of West Irian).

7. Recognising child prostitution as a crime against humanity, **Conference:**
- a) condemns the exploitation and enslavement of young children in poor Asian countries by tourists from rich countries including New Zealand
 - b) encourages congregations to develop an awareness of this problem of child prostitution
 - c) asks the Council for Mission to report to Conference 1994 on the work of End Child Prostitution In Asian Tourism (ECPAT) and any appropriate and possible actions which New Zealand churches can undertake on this issue.
8. **Conference** commends the recent action taken by the Council for Mission to place voter educators and a Peace Monitor in South Africa, in the build up to the All Race Elections in April 1994
9. **Conference** urges the New Zealand Government to press for an immediate ceasefire on Bougainville; to urge the sending of an international peace-keeping team to the island; and to encourage and facilitate by all means in its power negotiations between the warring factions.

Appendix A

REPORT BY CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES IN AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

The Executive of the Conference of Churches has met three times since the 1992 Forum: in November 1992, April and August 1993.

The Executive has carried out oversight of Conference staff and activities through receiving and discussing reports, through the meeting of the Personnel Committee, sub-groups to plan Forum and through the engagement of its members in programmes, projects and acting as representatives of CCANZ. Liaison with Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa (TRWH) by Pat Lythe and Mitzi Nairn keeps this relationship developing.

The Conference is at present fully staffed, and this is reflected in a much smoother running and more visible organisation. There are three half-time fieldworkers: Kevin McBride in the Northern area; Brian Eagle in the Central area; and Elizabeth Mackie in the Southern area. There is a full time Co-ordinator for Christian World service, Barbara Stephens; and a half-time Director for the Programme on Racism, Mitzi Nairn. Programme projects also employ some part-time staff.

In the National Office we have a shared administrator with TRWH, Te Rua Gretha; an accounts person and office manager, Dinah Lisondra, shared with TRWH and the Programme on Racism; and a half-time National Co-ordinator, Mitzi Nairn. The National Office works as a team and is responsible for communication with Member Churches and communication within the Conference, especially the smooth running of the meeting of the churches in executive and forum.

Some important developments within and by CCANZ this year have been: turning *Ecustics* into a monthly publication with a far wider distribution; encouraging the preparation and distribution of several new resources - the *Constitutional Reform Kitset*, the *Backgrounder on Bosnia-Herzegovina* and *The Tides of Peace Reflections from Taura Here i te Rongamau*; and the beginnings of a media network.

Having come through the turbulence of restructuring, the Executive has been able to turn its attention to assessment and development of programmes. This was a major focus in November and April. Basically the Executive confirmed a staffing structure which puts emphasis on local fieldwork, with a National Office in a communications and co-ordinating role.

Similarly, programmatic work should be dispersed to draw on talents and energy and extend ecumenical experience and service as widely as possible. The Executive has completed its review of existing programmes, and identified some areas for further work.

Two major areas of further programmatic development have been identified. The area of **international relationships** is a confused one. National Office (communications), Christian World Service (Aid and Development partnerships), International Affairs (education and advocacy about human rights crises), and Taura here i te Rongamau (world peace issues) all carry some responsibilities for CCANZ. Member Churches also have links (such as the Presbyterian Church with Korea, Catholic involvement in Pax Christi) and are members of Christian Conference of Asia and the World Council of Churches. Agencies like the Refugee and Migrant Commission and COMEC also have international networks.

The CCANZ Executive has asked Christian World service to convene a consultation process to seek some way of co-ordinating all this. It may be that, for the Conference at least, a programme committee with oversight of how these responsibilities are carried in the Conference would be a way ahead. This would also provide a reference/co-ordination point for other bodies.

The second area requiring development is that of **public issues and becoming community**. The dwindling of the Auckland-based Unit One, Becoming Community, has left the Public Issues Group and the Programme on Racism without an umbrella programme.

Public issues are arising, on which the conference members may need to set up working parties: such as questions of medical ethics, bio-technology and the initiatives with respect to health reforms.

SOME INFORMATION FROM THE 6TH ANNUAL FORUM:

CCANZ acknowledged and affirmed the links between the project 'Building our own Future' and the Church Leaders' Statement.

Terry Sugrue becomes a member of the Executive for a term of 3 years; Nik Cree continues his term on the Presidium; Brian Eagle continues as Central Fieldworker. Peter Glensor was farewelled and thanked for his contribution to the Executive.

In 1994, the 7th Annual Forum will be held in Napier with the theme 'Christ our Hope - Towards the Year 2000'.

Methodist representatives at the 6th Annual CCANZ Forum send this message to Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa/the Methodist Church of New Zealand: "We celebrate the CCANZ model of working which welcomes the voices of women, youth and regional participants and other voices which are not usually heard. This is making real the partnership of women and men within the CCANZ. We believe that our church has much to learn from this. We recommend that the church take this seriously in implementing any restructuring decisions."

REPORT ON 2% OVERSEAS AID AND THE COUNCIL FOR MISSION BUDGET

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 The Connexional Budget Task Group reported to the Methodist Finance & Stewardship Committee in May 1993, as follows:

The Task Group would like a review of the continuing relevance of the 2% aid grant. The concept of a percentage of Parish contributions to the Connexional budget being set aside for overseas aid seems to have been first raised in 1970. An allocation of 1% was first made in the 1973/74 budget and this was raised to 1.5% in 1983/84 and the 2% in 1984/85. For the following reasons the Task Group believes a review is now timely:

- *there are a number of avenues for individuals to respond to overseas aid requests*
- *individual families can easily influence aid in these directions*
- *the Council for Mission is available to channel overseas aid grants*
- *the 2% aid concept was conceived at a time when the Church was trying to influence Government to give 2% of the Gross Domestic Product by way of overseas aid*

The Task Group is aware that giving 2% of parishes contributions to the Connexional Budget does not represent 2% of the total Connexional Budget, nor does it represent 2% of the total Church income. In recommending that Parishes be encouraged to give 2% of their total income to overseas aid it is acknowledged that some guidance might be given to Parishes on procedures to be followed to give the overseas aid support.

1.2 The Task Group recommended that (with slight amendments in the final wording)

- a) *The 2% overseas aid grant be removed from the Connexional Budget. Parishes be encouraged to give up to 2% of their income toward overseas aid.*
- b) *That the Finance and Stewardship Committee invite COMEC to review the continuing relevance of the 2% overseas aid grant in its present form.*

1.3 During discussion on this issue it was noted that

- a) The 2% Methodist money is given to Christian World Service for distribution.
- b) The amount cut from COMEC's budget (\$20,000) was about the same as that cut from 2% aid (\$20,400) and that if 2% aid was reinstated on the 1993/94 budget, it was desirable that the expenditure of this aid money be used in a way which parishes could 'own' and 'personalise' (ie on projects about which Methodist parishes could be informed).

2. HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

2.1 The original concept of 2% aid espoused by Conference in 1970 was in response to an appeal by the WCC for member Churches to "consider contributing not less than 2% of their total income" to the cause of Third World development. The WCC set up an Ecumenical Development Fund (later called the Ecumenical Development Co-operative Society or ECOD) to plan and co-ordinate development action and to act as a low interest loan agency for small enterprises.

2.2 The resolution of Conference 1970 agreed to allocate 1% of the Connexional budget in 1972/73 to this fund, and "the whole membership be asked at least to match such a sum by direct personal giving through local churches and circuits". In 1970 1% aid became part of the guaranteed funding on the Connexional budget

2.3 Conference 1972 agreed to the principle of adding 1% to the budget, as an ongoing commitment.

2.4 Conference from 1973 to 1975 debated the 1% and 2% aid issue. Resistance was expressed from Synods/Parishes about paying 1% of their income on aid. This aid debate was set in the context of discussion about -

- * integrating the overseas/ecumenical work with the Presbyterian Church
- * wars in Korea and Vietnam
- * investments in South Africa
- * over population
- * UNCTAD conferences & Corso
- * action for World development and commending the NZ's Government's achievement in 1975 of .7% of GNP for overseas aid.

2.5 In 1976 an initial \$1,000 from the 1% aid allocation was invested in the WCC ECOD. A further \$2,025 was taken out between 1979/84.

2.6 In 1980 it was resolved that the 1% overseas aid on the Connexional budget be channelled through Christian World Service. Of this one third was to go to the emergency grants and two thirds into development projects "some of these programmes could be in areas....of special concern to New Zealand Methodism".

2.7 The 1982 Conference resolved to allocate 1.5% of the Connexional budget to overseas aid in 1983/84, and 2% in 1984/85 (Rep p172 Re.647). This decision was partly influenced by the removal from the Connexional budget of the Retiring Funds and the call of the WCC in the early 1970's for churches to contribute 2% of the budget to overseas aid.

3. THE COUNCIL FOR MISSION RESPONSE

3.1 Co-ordinating Committee held a Review of its work and priorities in March 1993. The Presbyterian Review process was followed although the Methodist Mission Audit Team was present. One of the objectives for 1993 /94 was to review the issues involved in the 2% aid allocation to the Overseas Development and Disaster Relief Fund (Presbyterian) and Christian World Service (Methodist).

3.2 COMEC debated this issue at its Co-ordinating Committee in August and recommended to the Methodist Finance and Stewardship Committee that the 2% aid (approximately \$20,000 pa) be approved as a project of the Council for Mission within the Connexional budget. The Council for Mission is working to bring parishes into an understanding and 'ownership' of this fund. We are also committed to working ecumenically with Christian World Service. COMEC recommended that this money become a COMEC project, administered by CWS. In this setting the use of the fund will enhance accountability to COMEC and so to the Methodist church and its donor parishes.

Trinity Methodist Theological College

Report to Conference 1993

PART I: COUNCIL REPORT

POLICY

For much of the first part of this year the Council has been committed to determining its response to the report of the Commission on Theological Education. Like many throughout the Connexion, the Council found it sometimes difficult to keep separated the findings of the Commission from the overview of the Connexional Restructuring proposal which was also before the Council. Each risked pre-empting the other. The Council also tried to remain sensitive to economic realities in the Connexion.

Finally, however, of the four models presented, it saw Model 4 as the one that would best provide the excellence in education the Council believed essential to the future of the Methodist Church and society in Aotearoa New Zealand

PROPERTY

Grafton Halls of Residence

For some considerable time now the Council has been involved in protracted negotiations concerning the renewal of the lease for land on which the Grafton Halls of Residence stand. This land, adjoining the old Trinity College buildings in Grafton Road, is wholly owned by Trinity College Council but, by resolution of the Conference in 1982, is leased in perpetuity to Auckland University for the purposes of low cost student accommodation, and on whose behalf a combined Presbyterian/Methodist/Congregational Trust act. The matter of lease renewal has been unfortunately complex. Furthermore, the land forms part of the original Fitzroy Grant to the Methodist Church and the Council has a growing awareness of the injustices the Conference has sometimes perpetuated in its dealings concerning this land. While the Council has been legally and morally committed to the renewal of this lease, it continues to be a member of the group exploring an appropriate way forward in matters relating to the Fitzroy Grant lands.

Student accommodation

Accommodation for those students in the College's residential programme continues to require varying sized homes around the immediate vicinity of Trinity/St John's College for College students and their families. Four Auckland-based students live in their own homes. The Council continues to face significant financial implications in respect of the financing of those homes and this is addressed elsewhere in the report.

Wellspring

Use of this property resource has been increasing throughout the past year. Some change is contemplated in the 1994 year. The Orakei Methodist Parish is presently undertaking a substantial strategic review of its needs and have advised the Council that it will no longer require the use of Trinity Chapel as a parish preaching place beyond the end of the 1993 College year. The very small remaining congregation is already fully integrated into the wider Orakei Parish.

Buttle House

Accommodation at Buttle House continues to be well used by presbyters on study leave and overseas visitors, and for family holidays, Conferences, etc.

COLLEGE STAFF AND APPOINTMENT PROCESSES

The Council continues to be concerned about the often excessive workload of the College's staff, and in particular its teaching staff. In this regard it remains totally committed to the urgency of an appointment of an additional lecturer in Biblical Studies. Supported by the Commission on Theological Education, this suggested decision was brought before the Conference last year, but understandably deferred while the Connexion resolved its mind on both the Commission's report and the Restructuring Report. The actions of the St John's College Board of Governors in presently advertising for a lecturer in New Testament Studies (after full discussion within the Joint Staffing Committee) only fills this need in part, and will not necessarily serve to enhance the availability of such a resource person to the wider Connexion. An additional Methodist appointment still remains a priority in the Council's future planning.

This year the Council has been involved in year one of the two year process in respect of the review of the Principal's appointment. The reviewed Job Description and Person Profile has come before the Connexion for consideration in the latter part of this year, and has subsequently been the subject of the normal Four plus Four consultation process between the College Council and Te Taha Maori.

THE ROLE, FUNCTION AND MEMBERSHIP OF THE COUNCIL

The role and function of the College's staff and its Council have considerably evolved since the days when Trinity College, as an individual theological college, was a less complex institution with narrower sphere of training modules and purpose. Acknowledging these changes which have taken place over the past 20 years and stimulated in part by the Commission's report, the Council has in the latter part of this year been involved in a review of its role and function. At the time this report has been prepared, this review is yet to be completed.

FUNDING

The year has been a mixed one for the College in terms of funding.

During the early part of the year, it appeared as though we were heading for a major cash deficit, and quite severe steps were taken to curtail expenditure in all areas. Later in the year, we received a substantial amount in tuition fees from ACTE, which helped to balance the books, and then finally, the Connexional Budget payout was markedly higher than we had expected. As a result, our income for the year ended up slightly ahead of the budgeted amount, and we managed to keep our costs within the amount available.

We are extremely grateful to some of our students who uplifted only part of their student allowances in order to assist the College, and to the staff who frequently worked with inadequate resources in order to keep expenditure to a minimum.

The longer term funding of programmes is still causing a great deal of concern. More than 75% of our expenditure is funded from interest on endowments. The likelihood of continuing falling returns from these funds means that alternative income must be found. The Council has a very large liability to the Church for the loan that was raised to provide residential accommodation for students. Until the restructuring process has been completed, we are not in a position to seek external funding to repay this loan.

Meantime, we are appreciative of the support that has been received from individuals and groups who have provided financial help in various ways. Without their support, and that of the wider church through the Connexional Budget, residential and home-setting programmes for ordained and lay ministry simply could not continue.

MICHAEL GREER
Chairperson

PART II - PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

In reporting to the Commission on Theological Education in August of this year Trinity College indicated that the following changes and developments have been implemented since last Conference:

- 1 The LAOS Course has been transferred from the Education Division to Trinity College and is now offered from Wellspring;
- 2 The Ecumenical Board of Studies, set up to offer and re-vamp the LTh, has been inaugurated in April with Trinity College participation. The Board has among its objectives the developing of quality distance education;
- 3 A South Island TELM programme is being offered in Christchurch in September, the first time this has happened outside the Wellspring site;
- 4 The course prescription for TELM has been written as a result of a three years development process;

- 5 New funding incentives are now available through the Auckland Consortium for Theological Education and Auckland University when Trinity College faculty members teach courses on their behalf;
- 6 A new course prescription and curriculum for the Home Setting Programme is being finally assessed and will be ready for implementation in 1994;
- 7 This is the second year of a new two-year Probationary Studies Programme, and some students are currently completing the first full course.

These indicate that while the College staff await the decisions of Conference on the Report on Theological Education, nevertheless the work of development and change continues.

In addition the New Zealand Qualifications Authority has given permission for the Melbourne College of Divinity BTheol degree to be taught and Education authorities have decided that it shall be eligible for similar bursaries to other University degrees.

STUDENTS OF TRINITY COLLEGE

During 1993 Trinity College has 12 students in the residential programme, 10 in the home-setting programme, 12 in the probationary studies programme and by October hopes to have 30 people involved in the four TELM programmes. In addition there are a number of Methodist Church students undertaking study as private students in degree programmes on the St Johns/Trinity site. While Trinity College has the ability to recruit for the TELM programme, the other programmes are dependent upon recruiting and selection processes which belong to the Connexion. The new year of supervised ministry required of those candidating for ordained ministry has meant a delay in some persons coming through into the College programmes, although Synods during the two-year interim period in 1992-3 have had the option of making a case why certain persons should not have to undertake this year. Our Church lacks a coherent and consistent policy in the area of recruitment. In light of this serious consideration needs to be given to the large number of prospective presbyters and deacons due to retire during the next ten years. It is encouraging to know that the Rev Richard Waugh is undertaking serious research in the recruitment area in his MBA studies. Hopefully with the uncertainties of the years of review behind us after this Conference our church will become more sure and positive about our ministry and training needs.

STAFF

This has been a stable year with staff in all positions - secretarial, administrative, teaching and educational - the same as last year. The Principal, Frank Hanson, became due for three months sabbatical leave and spent most of March, April and May visiting theological colleges in the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe, and the World Council of Churches Ecumenical Institute at Bossey in

Switzerland. The objective was to experience what was happening in theological education in a number of settings and to meet with administrators and faculty members.

The Lecturer in Systematic Theology, John Salmon, is away from St John's/Trinity during August, September and October on long leave travelling to the United States, Europe and the United Kingdom.

The Director, Wellspring, Robyn Brown, is to attend the First World Convention of Lay Centres and Movements at Montreat, North Carolina, in September, and plans also to visit the Alban Institute in Washington DC. and other lay ministry education developments. The College is grateful to those who have assisted with funding for this travel.

As a teaching staff, working in different yet overlapping programmes, it is important that we are consistently in touch with each other. To assist this we meet weekly - usually focussing on a topic arising out of our responsibilities; and have had two staff retreats and two staff planning days during the course of the year.

In acknowledging the death of the Rev John Silvester in January 1993, the College pays tribute to an honoured and respected Fellow and former lecturer in Systematic Theology. We share our sympathy and appreciation for his life with Lillian and members of their family

PROGRAMMES

The Fieldworker, Ordained Ministry, Gillian Watkin, reports that after 2 1/2 years of preparation, responding to church questions and needs, a new programme for home-setting students is being put in place. The major emphasis is on experiential learning as the basic educational methodology.

She has also become a representative on the Ecumenical Board of Studies of those responsible for providing distance studies. The new Board membership comprises the following Churches - Presbyterian, 3 Anglican tikanga, Salvation Army, Apostolic, Methodist and the Churches Education Commission. The Principal and Dr Douglas Pratt are the other Methodist representatives. A major Methodist contribution has been a Rural Ministries Study Paper, the development of which is being funded from a PAC grant, for which the College expresses appreciation.

There are 11 Methodists currently working towards an ACM (Associate in Christian Ministry) and the Rev Diana Tana has become the first Methodist in Aotearoa-New Zealand to complete the required work and to be recognised in this way.

The Director Wellspring, Robyn Brown, reports there are currently twenty-six people involved in TELM. This year, for the first time, a South Island group has been established. In addition to the twenty-six people currently involved, five people received their Trinity College Certificate of Completion at a special service held at Wellspring in February at the conclusion of this group's third and final residential. They were Pat Bruce (Ashburton), Koa Beaumont (Manurewa), Lesley Lumley

(Palmerston North), Ann Pritchard (Palmerston North) and Sheila Thorne (Lower Hutt). Pat Irving who died suddenly in January was also due to receive her certificate at this time. TELM is designed to enable lay people to clarify the particular gifts they have to offer for ministry among the people of God and to develop their ability to identify at each point of their lives what their particular focus might be. Our Mission Statement principle "Every member a minister" has heightened people's awareness to the contribution to ministry that lay people are called to make, both within faith communities and the wider community. There is also a broadening in the understanding of the nature of "call" and "vocation". This new awareness can be both exciting and frustrating for the church and those involved. Partnership is a key principle which needs to be demonstrated in all areas of our work in church and society.

Within the residential programme, in partnership with St John's College, students spend varying lengths of time - from one year to four years - studying for the Bachelor of Theology degree through Melbourne College of Divinity or Auckland University, or for a Diploma in Theology available through the Auckland Consortium for Theological Education (ACTE). ACTE also now has provision for Certificates in Theological Studies, Ministry Studies and Studies in Women and Christianity, so the residential college is able to plan worthwhile, flexible courses fitted to individual needs from one semester (5 months) through to four years. Students are, however, involved not only in academic study for degrees and diplomas but also in consistent programmes of personal supervision, field education, bicultural development, Methodist ministry training, worship and community care. Presbyters' training needs to attempt to prepare the whole person, not just the mind.

ECUMENICAL PARTNERSHIPS

The partnership with St John's College remains active and strong. This year is the 150th anniversary of St John's College and many events have focussed upon this including an international colloquium in July when the guest lecturers were Dr Elizabeth Clark, an early church historian from Duke University in the United States, and the Rev Professor Keith Ward, Regius Professor of Divinity at Oxford University. St. Johns itself is undergoing some changes as a result of the adoption of the three-tikanga concept within the Constitution of the Anglican Church, but to date this has not affected our mutual partnership in theological education.

Ms Jenny Kaa has been acting on behalf of the Ahorangi for Te Rau Kahikatea since Bishop Muru Walters left St Johns. It has been announced that the Rt Rev Sir Paul Reeves will become Ahorangi from later in 1993. Dr Philip Culbertson, an Episcopalian from the United States, became Lecturer in Pastoral Studies from 1 December 1992. The Rev Janet Crawford has been on sabbatical leave during this calendar year, and the Rev Dr Godfrey Nicholson has announced his resignation as Lecturer in New Testament Studies from 1 October next year following the twelve months study leave to which he is entitled. Godfrey gave considerable time and

energy as Dean of ACTE during the past three years in addition to his teaching responsibilities. Many former and current Methodist students will be appreciative of the understanding he has passed on to them especially in his New Testament teaching. After discussions within the Joint Staffing Committee, St John's is currently advertising a position in New Testament Studies, with the probability that a further position in the Biblical Studies field will be also advertised in the near future.

ACTE (the Auckland Consortium for Theological Education), has seen another year of growth, development and change. It has appointed the Rev Dr Trevor James, an Anglican presently teaching in Hong Kong, as its new Dean from 1 September, and Ms Felicity Hopkin, currently working within administration at Auckland University, as its Registrar. Since ACTE's beginning Trinity College staff members have given much time and expertise in the administration of ACTE and in office reception and secretarial work, and these appointments represent a significant change in that regard. A decision has been made to increasingly make use of the Auckland BTheol degree as the basis for courses in place of the Melbourne BTheol. As an historical aside, it is interesting to note that as long ago as 1926 the Methodist Conference recorded "its strong conviction that provision should be made for the conferring of Divinity Degrees in connection with the University of New Zealand" (Minutes 1926 p 87). An Academic Board has been established by ACTE with responsibility for recommending courses and maintaining standards. Both the Principal and the Wesley Lecturer teach regular courses which are now open to University students as well as Methodist and Anglican ordination students. In addition during 1994 Trinity College will be sponsoring a degree unit on "The Methodist Church - its history, theology and ethos", to which other Methodists will be welcome as participants, and a unit on World Religions taught by Dr Douglas Pratt.

FRANK HANSON
Principal

Suggested decision:

1. That the report be received.

John Wesley's Standard Sermons & His Explanatory Notes on the New Testament and their role in the Methodist Church in our day

Early in 1993 I was asked to give a Presidential ruling on the role of Wesley's sermons and notes as doctrinal standards within the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Following consultation with the leadership of the Faith & Order Committee and with the General Secretary, and having convinced myself that such a ruling was a contribution to ensure the good health of the Church, I agreed to do this.

This background paper sets out some of the considerations which have contributed to the ruling which is given on page 12. I have been greatly helped by the writings of a number of scholars whose works are listed in the bibliography.

1. The place of the sermons and notes within the laws and regulations of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The historical note with which the "Laws and Regulations" begin draws attention to the origins of Methodism as a movement owing its beginnings to the ministry of John and Charles Wesley. The "General Rules of the Society in the Methodist Church" as drawn up by John and Charles Wesley and published in 1743, are included in the first pages of the Law Book.

Candidates for the ordained ministry (3.6) are required to read six of the forty-four standard sermons of John Wesley and selected pages from the notes. While the six sermons are identified (a sort of Canon within the Canon) the selected passages are not identified. The Committee on Ministry who are responsible for the enforcement of this section of the Law have not identified the required sections. Presbyter Ordinands are required (7.2) to have read the notes and sermons and the District Ministerial Synod is required to satisfy itself on behalf of the Church that this has been done. Deacon Ordinands are required to have read six sermons. Strangely there is no reference to lay ministers, the group for whom Wesley first prepared the sermons and notes, needing to be familiar with them.

The model deed (Appendix D1 para 5) states that "no person or persons whomsoever shall at any time hereafter be permitted to preach or expound God's Holy Word or to perform any of the usual acts of religious worship upon the said piece of ground and hereditaments nor in the said church nor place or religious worship and premises nor any of them or any part of parts thereof nor in or upon the appurtenances thereto belonging or any of them or any part or parts therefore who shall maintain promulgate or teach any doctrine or practice contrary to what is contained in certain Notes on the New Testament commonly reputed to be the Notes of the said John Wesley And in the first four volumes of sermons commonly reputed to be written and published by him."

Within the laws and regulations of the Methodist Church of New Zealand the sermons and notes serve as:

- (i) A reminder of Methodist heritage and as non-biblical doctrinal statements valued by the "People called Methodist".
- (ii) An aid to the definition of belief appropriate for leadership within the Methodist Church.
- (iii) A legal constraint upon those who might preach or lead within the Methodist Church.

The Conference (5.1.1) is the final governing body of the Methodist Church of New Zealand but notwithstanding this the laws and regulations (5.1.2) state that "the Conference shall have no power to revoke, alter or change any doctrines of the Church as contained in the standards sermons of John Wesley and his notes on the New Testament, nor to establish any new doctrine contrary thereto".

2. Acknowledgment of Wesley's Contribution.

The prominence given to the sermons and notes in the laws and regulations of the Methodist Church reflects the importance given to the life and ministry and writing of John Wesley (and his brother Charles) in historic Methodism. It is not possible to think of Methodism without acknowledging the contribution and originating genius of John Wesley.

(a) Any movement is wise to retain a lively interest in its origins and initial objectives. Wesley himself serves as a "saint" to Methodist people - a person whose life and ministry offers a valued and vivid expression of life in Christ. Given that he lived in times of economic and social change, Wesley offers a model of a practical theologian who lived deeply within his own times, yet who also welcomed the wisdom of the past. The particular theological emphases of the Wesleys are rightly understood only when they are set within the broad stream of Christian believing represented by the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds, the Church Fathers, Luther, Calvin and their successors, and the English Puritan tradition. Methodism finds its true home within a larger catholicity and Wesley is misunderstood if his writings are read outside of this larger context.

The particular doctrinal and spiritual emphases of John Wesley and his successors - universal grace, justification by faith, growth in holiness, corporate accountability in discipleship, the link between personal and social transformation, while shared by many other Christian groups and though variously interpreted within contemporary Methodism, remain as benchmarks for Methodist people.

(b) Wesley wrote a good deal and his beliefs on most things remain accessible to us. Among all that he wrote the standard sermons and notes on the New Testament have become a focus for study of his teaching. their writings such as his "Letter to a Roman Catholic", the "Character of a Methodist" and many of his doctrinal writings are at least of equal importance to the sermons and notes. The

hymns of Charles Wesley have probably had a greater impact on Methodist believing than either sermons or notes and they remain carriers of the traditional emphases of Methodism. Something is lost when they are no longer sung.

Behind all the doctrinal writings of Wesley stand his respect for the Articles of Religion, the Homilies of the Church of England, the Book of Common Prayer, the Creeds of the undivided Church. The sermons and notes surrender their true meaning only to those prepared to read them against the historical and doctrinal background of their time. They bear the marks of controversies belonging to the times in which Wesley lived and worked..

3. The standard sermons of John Wesley.

It is a great shame that these forty-four sermons are so seldom studied in a disciplined way within Methodist circles. There was confusion throughout the nineteenth century as to whether the term the four volumes of sermons or "standard sermons" referred to fifty-three or forty-four sermons. By 1914 it was resolved by the British Conference that the reference is in fact to the first forty-four published sermons.

Methodism, in its origins, was a preaching mission. For Wesley, preaching was at the heart of his vocation and his special ministry. In his journal for July 28th 1757 he wrote: *"About noon I preached at Woodseats in the evening at Sheffield. I do indeed live by preaching"*. The standard sermons are not so much sermons as preached as doctrinal expositions in sermon form. The preface to the sermons is instructive. Wesley declares that these sermons contain the substance of his preaching, and the essentials of true religion. They may not cover the whole gamut of Christian belief but point to certain scriptural doctrines which he believes to be neglected or denied by preachers and teachers of his time. In particular he stressed the doctrine of justification by faith, free grace, the witness of the spirit and Christian perfection. These came to be described by later Methodists as "our doctrines", in Wesley's words *"the doctrines which we, in default of others, have been especially called to proclaim"*.

The Preface sets out Wesley's intention to write as he speaks, *ad populum* - to the bulk of mankind. He would have been familiar with the distinction made by Robert Sanderson in his Thirty-Six Sermons (1689) where he distinguished four categories of sermons: *Ad Aulam* (Addresses to a Learned Audience); *Ad Magistratum* (Sermons on Civil Occasions); *Ad Clerum* (Sermons to Clergy) and *Ad Populum* (Sermons to Plain People). His intention, he says, is to forgo any show of learning that might detract from his being heard and understood by unlettered people. He sought to carry his learning with a light touch. He wanted to share the riches of the Christian tradition in a manner that would be understood by "plain people". Above all he intended that his preaching be biblical.

In the preface to his sermons Wesley echoes many of the sentiments and language surrounding the Homilies of the Church of England, a collection of thirty-three homilies first published in two parts, in 1547 during the reign of Edward VI and in 1563 during the reign of Elizabeth I. The homilies intended to "show people

plainly the way of salvation" and the kind of life that flows from commitment to Christ. Though largely neglected today the homilies remain among the treasures of the Church of England and are specifically referred to in Articles 35 and 11 of the Articles of Religion. The preface of 1563 describes the purpose of the homilies as being to avoid false doctrine, and to assist ministers "who have not the gift of preaching sufficiently to instruct the people" committed to them. Wesley's declaration that "*I desire plain truth for plain people*" reflects the sentiment of the homilies which are described as being designed "to be read plainly and aptly ... for the confirmation of the true faith ... and for the better understanding of the simple people".

In 1622 George Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury established that the homilies were to function within the Church as "a pattern and a boundary". For the educated preacher they provided a pattern of doctrine and of exposition. For the less educated clergy they were to be regarded as a boundary beyond which they were not to go in their teaching of doctrine. While the educated were not to preach anything contrary to what was found in the homilies, the less educated were to limit themselves solely to the truths found within the homilies. This historical background, well known to Wesley, may help us in establishing Wesley's motives in publishing these standard sermons.

As the Methodist movement grew and as the number of "helpers" expanded, Wesley was pressed to provide guidance and assistance for his growing band of preachers. The calling of an annual conference (from 1744) where matters of belief and strategy could be discussed was an early response to this need. The minutes of these early conferences remain as an indispensable source for anyone seeking to understand the early development of Methodist emphases in theology.

The sermons were a further attempt to provide guidance for the preachers. Three volumes were produced, in 1746, 1748 and 1750. His desire was to describe "the true, the scriptural, experimental religion". Throughout he seeks to hold together heart religion and head religion. He is convinced of what he writes but remains open to correction and modification. In the language of the Edwardian homilies it is clear that Wesley considered the sermons to be a pattern for his preachers to follow and a summary of what he regarded as "the essentials of true religion".

4. Explanatory notes on the New Testament

In the final months of 1754 and into the following year, during a period of ill health, Wesley prepared his notes on the New Testament. Their purpose is set out in the preface:

- To assist serious persons, who have not the advantage of learning, in understanding the New Testament. He writes for "plain, unlettered men" who reverence the Word of God and are serious about Christian faith. He stresses that the notes were not principally designed for "men of learning".

- To avail himself of the best available scholarship of his day and to seek for the best possible text. This latter requirement means he sometimes deviates from the text of the Authorised Version.
- To avoid all partisan interpretations and to draw on the learning of diverse traditions - an appropriate object for a man of "Catholic Spirit".
- To so read and study the bible "to transcribe His (Christ's) life into our own". Personal transformation is the expected result of disciplined bible study.

Wesley does not claim originality for his notes. He lists his chief sources as Bengel (a Lutheran), Heylyn (an Anglican), Guyse and Dodderidge (Calvinist Congregationalists).

Preachers were urged to use the notes as an aid to their devotional reading of the bible as well as providing assistance in their preparation for preaching.

It is unlikely that the notes are often referred to by Methodist preachers today. The scholarship available to the contemporary student is far superior to that provided by Bengel and others. It is unlikely that more than a few ordinands have read and understood the notes in their entirety. Lawson's "Selections" served an earlier generation as a compendium of Wesley's theology based on the notes. The significance of the notes does not lie in their scholarship or their originality but as witness to the value of disciplined biblical study and as a statement based on biblical exposition of key Wesleyan emphases.

As historically conditioned aids for uneducated preachers the role of the sermons and notes is clear and uncontroversial. It was when they took on a legal authority within Methodism that their role became problematic for Wesley's successors.

5. The Model Deed

From the late 1740's Wesley drew up model deeds under which his preaching houses could be registered. To allow each society to have sole control of its property and life would have undermined the unity of the movement. Attempts were made to define the core of belief which held the societies together. "A 1759 deed named 'A Plain Account of the People called Methodist and certain sermons of John Wesley'" as describing the doctrinal basis of the society. A 1761 attempt included the following doctrinal clause "*Provided always that such preachers preach no other doctrines, namely, than the great doctrine of universal redemption by Christ, justification by faith alone, conditional perseverance of the saints, and entire sanctification in this life; such doctrine to be preached without a written or printed sermon.*" As late as 1782 a deed provided for "*no other doctrine than is contained in Mr Wesley's notes on the Old and New Testaments*".

The Conference of 1763 in the Model Deed placed an obligation on Trustees to ensure that only preachers appointed by Mr Wesley were to preach in the building under their care and that *"such persons preach no other doctrine than is contained in Mr Wesley's notes upon the New Testament and four volumes of sermons."* Heitzenrater comments that *"these two documents were to act as boundaries for a body of mostly uneducated preachers"*. (Heitzenrater p.179). Wesley was using the sermons with regard to his preachers in a similar fashion to the way the Church of England used the homilies with regard to its unlicensed and uneducated preachers. It was Wesley's judgment that these emphases in preaching were the ones most likely to promote holiness of life among the hearers.

It should be noted that Wesley still regarded the Methodist movement as existing within the Church of England. The doctrinal standards of Methodism as defined in the Model Deed were not instead of, but within, the established standards of the Church of England as expressed in the Articles, the Homilies and the Book of Common Prayer.

Even after the publication of the 1763 Model Deed the role of the sermons and notes was less than secure. When in 1775 Bensen and Fletcher proposed unsuccessfully that Methodism become a separate denomination they chose as their doctrinal standards the Articles, the Homilies and the Book of Common Prayer (each suitably amended) and the minutes of the Conferences.

The 1784 Deed of Declaration defined the Conference (in terms of the Legal Hundred) as the final authority among Methodist people and as a legal entity.

A narrow statement of doctrine was more suited to a sect than a church. It was therefore appropriate that in the 1830's as Methodism developed into a distinct ecclesiastical entity that the wording of the Model Deed was changed. The instruction that preachers must preach no other doctrine than is contained in the sermons and notes was changed to, "no person ... shall be permitted to preach ... who shall maintain, promulgate or teach any doctrine or practice contrary to what is contained in the notes and sermons". Heitzenrater comments that this shift *"represents a move from using the Wesleyan documents as boundaries to using the sermons and notes as patterns (as one might also distinguish between the use of the homilies by the unlicensed preachers and by the ordained and educated clergy). Methodism in Great Britain was beginning in some ways to see itself as a church with a qualified (as well as called) ministry"*. (Heitzenrater p.181). The shift is significant. The sermons and notes function within the church as direction finders rather than as doctrinal prisons.

Methodism in the nineteenth century in Britain, North America, Australia and New Zealand tended to be more interested in expansion than in doctrinal definition, though the emphases found in "our doctrines" were accepted as the underlying definition of the Methodist way. The New Zealand Conference took over the Model Deed without change. The right to appoint ministers and preachers still rests with the Conference and the place of the sermons and notes is as outlined in Section 1 above. The wording not contrary to is that used in successive editions of the New Zealand Law Book.

6. Problems with the Notes and Sermons as Doctrinal Standards

Methodism is alone among the major Christian denominations in having a group of sermons and comments on Holy Scripture as their identified non-biblical doctrinal standards. This continues to provide problems for many conscientious believers within the Methodist church.

(a) The occasional character of preaching underlines how preaching, even when it takes the form of doctrinal exposition, is bound to a particular time and place and includes inevitable and timely response to the controversies and challenges of that age. Likewise commentaries on Scripture, though claiming to be objective, are always influenced by the times in which they are written.

(b) Sermons and notes on Scripture, by intention, claim no authority for themselves. The purpose of a commentary on Scripture is to point its readers toward the bible and to a hearing of the transforming Word of God that can and does break through the words of Scripture. The purpose of a sermon is to point hearers toward the gospel and the Word of God spoken most clearly in Jesus Christ. Both sermons and notes on Scripture are human expressions of the truth of God and are at best fragile pointers toward a truth that cannot be adequately captured in human words.

(c) Slavish obedience to any historically conditioned doctrinal standard can obscure the dynamic nature of Christian believing. Christian belief cannot be constrained by static non-biblical standards inherited from another age no matter how fine those statements may be. Slavish obedience to eighteenth century standards of doctrinal orthodoxy would lock twentieth century Christian believing into an inappropriate time warp. The Christian acknowledgment of the centrality of the Scriptures is not bound up with a first century interpretation of those Scriptures, but rather recognises that the Scriptures are living documents which can come alive in fresh ways in differing times and places. Non-biblical doctrinal statements surrender their truth for later times as people live in conversation with them. Understood as conversation partners, the sermons and notes of John Wesley have continuing insight to offer to contemporary Methodist believers. Understood as static convictions to be slavishly adhered to, they become a hindrance to lively believing.

7. A Positive Statement on the Contribution of the Sermons and notes as Doctrinal Standards within the Methodist Church of New Zealand

(a) These standards, like all doctrinal standards, do not obscure the primary of Scripture in the formulation of Christian belief and Christian living. They also presuppose the significance of the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds and later expositions of Christian belief.

(b) The purpose of these standards is to encourage not to stifle theological exploration. It is necessary to distinguish between doctrine and theology. The distinction is well made by Thomas Langford. Doctrinal statements *"speak the consensus mind of the church at a given time about its faith; on the other hand "theological reflection leads in the exploration of fresh interpretation of faith on the basis of its basic convictions and through the propulsion of its doctrine ... Doctrine reflects the grasp of the church; theology reflects the reach of the church."* (Langford p.203, 204) The creeds are the most notable of doctrinal statements. They reflect the faith of the church at a certain time and in a particular context. They remain as signposts for later believers, but "in the end no doctrinal theological statements are final, no system is closed (Langford p.204). Theological exploration is nurtured by doctrine but under the impulse of the Spirit the church as a community of theological exploration is free to critique doctrine and search for new ways of expressing the Christian faith.

Formulations of doctrine from the earliest days of Methodism, like the sermons and notes, are valued but they are not to be used to inhibit the work of theological exploration in our day. Doctrinal affirmation and theological reflection are both necessary in the life of the church. They should not be set against one another.

(c) The sermons and notes are valued gifts bequeathed to today's church by our ancestors in the faith. They are "taonga", treasures to be received with reverence and care. Through the study of these documents, in the context of the ministry of John Wesley, we are enabled to gain the "feel" of the Methodist way, appreciate the ethos that is Methodist. From the beginning Methodism has never sought doctrinal uniformity from its people. There is however a distinctive Methodist way which is more easily recognised than it is described. It emerges from the meeting and mutual enrichment of evangelical affirmation, a particular style of spirituality and an attitude to world and to neighbour. Wesley left far more than doctrine to his children. He bequeathed a spirit, an ethos, a cluster of variations on the theme of grace active in all of life. It remains appropriate that candidates and ordinands and students in theological college should study the sermons and notes along with other writings of Wesley to assist them to appreciate and appropriate the Methodist way. It would be appropriate for lay leaders at a Conference and district level to also familiarise themselves with these statements.

(d) The sermons and notes do not lend themselves to juridical enforcement. They would not easily lend themselves to be used as the basis of a heresy trial or discipline of a presbyter. No person could or should be asked to give assent to every word contained in these standards. Their role in the church is as reminders of a past and guide toward contemporary faithfulness. Where a preacher or presbyter departs from the beliefs of the church there is provision for a District Superintendent to discuss the matter with that person. There is room for the church to exercise discipline where those who speak in the name of the church undermine its central convictions. It would however be inappropriate to base such an enquiry on adherence to the words of the sermons and notes. The sermons and notes find their place within a far larger context of belief and it is within that larger context that any enquiry into the beliefs of an agent of the church would be appropriately set.

(e) The sermons and notes are not appropriate sources in the search for authoritative answers on matters of belief or ethical behaviour. By consulting the sermons and notes we may discover what John Wesley thought on the issues of his day and this may be helpful to us, but finally we must seek the mind of Christ for our day as Wesley did for his. Proof texting is as dangerous a practice when applied to the sermons and notes as it is a misuse of the bible. We should value the wisdom of Wesley, along with that of other significant Christian leaders across the centuries, but we cannot ask them to do our deciding for us as we seek after contemporary obedience to the purposes of God.

(f) As aids to preachers the sermons and notes serve as reminders to present day Methodists:

- that our faith is a preached faith, able to be communicated in language and forms understandable by the people of our day,
- that theological and general learning is to be valued, but in the service of Christ, is to be carried lightly lest the good news in Christ be obscured by clever argument,
- that preachers should avail themselves of the best guidance and scholarship available in their interpretation of the bible,
- that the purposes of our reading the bible and of our preaching is that the mind of Christ may be formed in us and in our hearers,
- that the gospel must be formulated anew, though in continuity with the past, in every generation.

(g) Our valuing the sermons and notes is part of our valuing of the Methodist way of being Christian. We are always in need of the stimulus and encouragement that we can gain from other streams of Christian tradition but we do not need to be apologetic about the Methodist way. In a time when the past is often devalued and the present elevated to a god-like status we are wise to respect and learn from our past, even while our major attention is given to present needs and tasks.

(h) Ideally the sermons and notes should function in the church as landmarks, guide posts or maps for Christian explorers. Understood in this way they are valued companions on the journey of faith. Treated as static documents demanding unquestioning belief they become prisons in which faith is stifled.

8. The Deed of Union of the Methodist Church of Great Britain 1932

Discussion about the role of the sermons and notes as doctrinal standards continues in other places, most notably in the United States of America, where the debate is confused by genuine uncertainty over the interpretation of important founding documents of American Methodism.

A wise twentieth century statement on Methodist doctrinal standards comes from the Methodist Church of Great Britain Deed of Union of 1932:

"Doctrine. The doctrinal standards of the Methodist Church are as follows:

The Methodist Church claims and cherishes its place in the Holy Catholic Church which is the Body of Christ. It rejoices in the inheritance of the Apostolic Faith and loyally accepts the fundamental principles of the historic creeds and of the Protestant Reformation. It ever remembers that in the Providence of God Methodism was raised up to spread Scriptural Holiness through the land by the proclamation of the Evangelical Faith which Methodism has held from the beginning and still holds are based upon the Divine revelation recorded in the Holy Scriptures. The Methodist Church acknowledges this revelation as the supreme rule of faith and practice. These Evangelical Doctrines to which the Preachers of The Methodist Church both Ministers and laymen are pledged are contained in Wesley's Notes on the New Testament and the first four volumes of his sermons.

The Notes on the New Testament and the 44 sermons are not intended to impose a system of formal or speculative theology on Methodist Preachers, but to set up standards of preaching and belief which should secure loyalty to the fundamental truths of the Gospel of Redemption and ensure the continued witness of the Church to the realities of the Christian experience of salvation."

The final paragraph in particular provides both focus and latitude for Methodist people.

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"The standard sermons of John Wesley and his notes on the New Testament are received and valued by the Methodist Church of New Zealand as living reminders of the doctrinal emphases that shaped the Methodist movement in its beginnings.

They retain their power to shape contemporary expressions of Christian belief and action when understood in the context of the ministry and mission of John Wesley and as 'conversation partners' for Christian living in other times and places.

They are not to be understood as infallible sources for contemporary belief or action, nor are they to be used to stifle contemporary theological reflection or the search for ethical standards appropriate for Christians of a later time.

They are to be understood as reminders, landmarks, pointers towards contemporary obedience.

It is not appropriate that they be used in a juridical sense.

APPENDIX

MINUTES OF CONFERENCE 1971

B. DOCTRINAL STANDARDS FOR CANDIDATES AND ORDINANDS (1970 mins p.69, res 4)

The law book (preamble p.1, para 60, p.9, para 371(a), p.60) and the model deed (law book p.149 para (5)) require that preachers shall not "maintain promulgate or teach any doctrine or practice contrary to what is contained in certain Notes on the New Testament ... of the said John Wesley and in the first four volumes of sermons commonly reputed to be written and published by him". In the light of this, candidates for the ministry are required to read the selected portions of the Notes on the New Testament and Standard Sermons as containing essentials of the Methodist approach to the Faith and generally assent to their teaching.

By general assent it is meant that the preacher will not teach any doctrine that negates the historical essentials of the Notes and Sermons. They have never been interpreted in a trivial sense or to exclude contemporary developments of thought. As with the Westminster Confession of Faith, the Savoy Declaration and Address of Thomas Campbell, and the Thirty-nine Articles of the other negotiating churches in the Joint Commission on Church Union, they are held in honour and enrich the Church's understanding of its faith and mission. (cp. 'Plan for Union', 1969 edition, para 389).

This statement was adopted by the Conference.

FAITH AND ORDER COMMITTEE

Report to Conference

The major item of the Faith and Order Committee's work this year has been the topic of Human Sexuality, which has taken a great deal of time and effort. In the Report the Committee has tried to help the Church make progress in its continuing exploration of the complex and sometimes divisive issues involved.

The Committee has also worked on several notices of motion from the 1991 and 1992 Conferences. These include matters related to the Model Deed, the official recognition of Methodist groups and the participation of lay superintendents in the Ordination Service. Work has continued on orders of service, and Conference is asked to approve the orders for the Induction of a Presbyter and the Induction of a Deacon. Work is still in progress on the order for the Induction of a District Superintendent.

Responsibility for preparing the Lectionary for the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches is an ongoing part of the Committee's work. Thanks are due to Rev. Tony Stroobant who undertakes this task on our behalf. Ecumenical conversations on matters of Faith and Order are another ongoing aspect of the work dealt within the Report.

The Committee has not had time this year to proceed with its work on the major topic of Church, Ministry and Sacraments, which has been on its agenda for some years. It is hoped that Conference will enable this to become a significant part of the Committee's work in 1994, as it is related to many issues which are being debated in the church world-wide, as well as to matters already on the Committee's agenda.

Orders of Service

Owing to demand, a further 3000 copies of the revised Communion Service, first published in 1992, have been printed. In addition a large-print edition has been produced for the benefit of worship leaders and people with impaired sight. Both versions are available from the Connexional Office.

Conference 1992 accepted on a trial basis the revised order of service for the Induction of a Presbyter and the order of service for the Induction of a Deacon, with minor amendments to the wording suggested by the Committee of Detail. Copies of the amended orders were sent to every District so that they could be used this year. Conference also asked Synods to send their responses to the Faith and Order Committee by the 31 March 1993. Four Synods replied. Two gave approval. A majority of members of the Ministerial Synod in one District wanted the laying-on of hands included in the Induction of a Presbyter, but the lay people generally accepted the order. The fourth Synod thought that the order, although improved, still put too much emphasis on the role of the presbyter and not enough on the role of the

laypeople.

In making the revision the Committee took particular care to seek a balance and to emphasise the partnership between presbyter and people. An induction is not a re-ordination of the presbyter or deacon; it is an opportunity for a congregation to welcome a new presbyter or deacon and for both parties to affirm their intention to support each other and work together in the service of God.

The Committee is suggesting two small amendments to both orders:

- * At the end of the prayer for the deacon/presbyter and people towards the end of the service, the leader will say, "Now let presbyter/deacon and people pray for each other."
- * When symbols are presented to the deacon/presbyter, "with appropriate words" will be added to the rubric.

Wesley's Sermons and Notes on the New Testament

Conference last year referred to the Committee a notice of motion regarding the role of Wesley's sermons and notes in forming doctrinal standards for the Methodist Church of New Zealand. As President Keith Rowe has since been asked to make a ruling on this matter, however, the Committee has decided to defer its response.

Confessing the One Faith

This study document, based on the Nicene Creed and produced by the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches, was referred to the Committee in 1992 for its consideration. We have received the comments of a parish that has studied the paper, and are continuing to work on a response to go back to the Commission.

Lectionary

1994 is the second year of the Common Lectionary (Revised). Major suppliers of Christian education and worship resources should now be linked in with the revision. However, there will always be minor discrepancies because publishers in Canada and Australia (where most NZ resource material originates) follow variations made to the Common Lectionary (Revised) by the churches in both those countries.

During the year the Committee obtained full Lectionary documentation from the Consultation on Common Texts and hopes that as a result there will be fewer errors. Copyright permission was also obtained to reproduce the Lectionary in New Zealand.

World Conference on Faith and Order

The Committee is pleased to report that Rev. Terry Wall was able to represent the Methodist Church of New Zealand at the World Council of Churches 5th World Conference on Faith and Order, held in Spain.

Methodist - Roman Catholic Dialogue

Both Churches have expressed their commitment to a resumption of the Dialogue as soon as possible. The Roman Catholics have had some difficulty in organising a team as some former members are no longer available. It is likely that future meetings of the Dialogue will take place in Auckland, with members drawn from the Waikato and Bay of Plenty as well.

Joint Liturgical Commission

After a period in which the Joint Liturgical Commission activity in New Zealand has lain dormant, there are signs of a reawakening. Bishop George Connor, from the Anglican Church, attended the English Language Liturgical Consultation in August. Prior to his departure there was some consultation so that he might be aware of our approach on a number of issues.

Internationally, there are two major lines of work being done: one is to establish a eucharistic liturgy for ecumenical occasions; the other is to integrate liturgy more closely with the Common Lectionary (Revised). We look forward to dialogue on these issues in New Zealand.

The Model Deed

In 1992 Conference referred to the Faith and Order Committee the following notice of motion: "Recognising that legislation, law and regulation serve only to give effect to the polity, ethos and doctrinal standards of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and that the polity, ethos and doctrinal standards have changed greatly since the year 1887, Conference requests the Faith and Order Committee to consider the place of the Methodist Model Deed of NZ, 1887 in the Church, and particularly the appropriateness of its provisions to the Methodist Church from the year 1992 on, and report to Synods and Conference."

We are greatly indebted to Rev. W J Morrison who at the Committee's request has thoroughly researched the subject of the Model Deed and its place in the Church. He has summarised his findings in a clear statement which we believe will help to dispel some common misunderstandings.

The Purpose of the Model Deed

The Model Deed was formulated by John Wesley to ensure that chapels and preaching houses were available to the preachers appointed by Wesley and later by the Conference. The first Deed of Trust was drawn up in 1746 and from this and another Deed drawn up in 1751 there emerged the first Model Deed in 1763. The provisions of these Deeds have been questioned from time to time by Trustees and debate has continued in one form or another down to the present day. Throughout the debates, Conference has sought to ensure that property remains at the disposal of the Connexion. This is the major concern of any deliberations in the present day.

How the Conference and Trustees have Related

An examination of the relevant sections of the Minutes of Conference reveals a changing understanding of the role of the Trusts and Trustees. In the Law Book issued by the Australasian Wesleyan Conference 1907 the authority of the Trustees is expressed in this way: "The office of Trustee is one of great responsibility. Trustees hold and manage the properties of the Connexion subject to definite Trusts, for the use and benefit of the Connexion." When setting out the duties of Trustees it states, "They have power to erect buildings on the land which they hold, enlarge or repair any buildings..... and demolish, rebuild or improve any buildings in whole or in part."

In the same Law Book in the agenda of the Quarterly Meeting there is no reference to the Quarterly Meeting having the responsibility of receiving from the Trust any account of their activities. The implication is that the meeting did not have to approve the Trust's decisions.

The Law Book of 1928 has on the agenda of the Quarterly Meeting the following question: "What are the resolutions of the Meeting regarding the following matters (a) The erection, enlargement or purchase of any church, school or parsonage." The Trust now becomes related to the Quarterly Meeting in formulating policy. The degree of unity or otherwise depended very much on local circumstances. The same kind of relationship is outlined in the Law Books of 1951 and 1969. The Trustees and the Quarterly Meeting were developing a glowing partnership and this prepared the way for the next phase.

In the 1981 Law Book the relationship of the Trustees to the Quarterly Meeting is clearly defined when it is stated, "The Trustees shall implement the policies and priorities of the Quarterly Meeting/Leaders' Meeting."

Thus the movement is completed. Beginning with an autonomous Trust as outlined in the 1907 Law Book, there is now the recognition in Methodist law at least that the Trust has the responsibility of carrying out the wishes of the Quarterly Meeting.

The Present Situation

There are now four ways of holding title to property. They are by

- (a) the Board of Administration
- (b) Incorporated Boards e.g. the Missions
- (c) Model Deed 1887
- (d) in any such manner approved by Conference

The actual situation is that most parishes have transferred title to the Board of Administration and this method of holding title has become an accepted norm

in the life of the Church.

John Wesley in adopting the Model Deed desired to secure the property for the use of the Methodists. The Conference in holding title to the property achieves the same purpose. The Model Deed has largely been superseded.

But the basic difficulty of Connexional interests versus local emphases has not of course completely disappeared. It emerges when Trustees seek to impose some limitations or conditions on the use of property. In this kind of situation attention needs to be drawn to the respective responsibilities of Quarterly Meeting and Trust as outlined in the Law Book of 1981.

A potential danger exists where a group within the Church becomes an Incorporated Society. The sentiment can then develop that the property as such can become the property of a local group which can exercise proprietary rights as it sees fit. As the Connexion has over the years developed means of relating the Trust to the Quarterly Meeting and the Connexion, so now the same kind of relationship has to be developed between the Incorporated Societies and the Connexion.

The Model Deed and Doctrinal Standards

The Model Deed is not the doctrinal basis of the Methodist Church, nor the protector of it. It is the Connexion which uses the provisions of the Model Deed to ensure that its ethos and standards are maintained. If the Model Deed is not the preferred instrument for this purpose, then it is legitimate for the Connexion to use other means. In other words the Model Deed is not fundamental: it is an instrument.

Lay Sponsors at Ordination

A notice of motion on this subject was referred to the Committee by Conference 1992. "Conference notes that, as provided for within the Laws and Regulations, district superintendency may be a shared responsibility between lay and clergy persons. It therefore refers to the Faith and Order Committee matters in respect of section 2.7.5 in the Laws and Regulations (one sponsor traditionally being the Ordinand's District Superintendent) which in its present form appears inconsistent in as much as it seems to exclude those District Superintendents who are not ordained presbyters."

Shared district superintendencies of ordained and lay people began on an experimental basis in 1987. Conference has not yet recognised such joint superintendencies as part of Church law.

In its most recent comment on the subject, the Faith and Order Committee said in its 1990 Report to Conference, "The Committee believes there is value in district superintendents sharing their tasks and responsibilities with a non-ordained associate. However there has to be accountability to the Conference for the supervision of the district. The Committee feels at present that

presbyters are the appropriate people to hold this responsibility for they are "in full connexion" and are under the discipline of the Church in a way that lay people are not. For the same reason presbyters are appointed as parish superintendents. This is an issue that needs further exploration."

The Committee believes it is now time to examine the effectiveness and implications of shared superintendency in the context of its continuing work on Church, Ministry and Sacraments. We note that there has so far been no consideration of whether the roles of lay and ordained superintendents are identical or complementary.

In the light of the above, rather than adopting a piecemeal approach the Committee would prefer to delay its response to the notice of motion until it has been able to research the whole subject more thoroughly, especially with regard to the theology of ordination.

Official Recognition of Methodist Groups

Conference 1991 referred the following notice of motion to the Committee for consideration:

"Conference acknowledges the existence of the group called Methodists for Lesbian and Gay Concerns and that it be given the right to:

- a) operate as a Methodist group under the umbrella and the discipline of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa
- b) communicate to the Church through the Connexional mailing system
- c) meet as a group at Conference each year
- d) report on its activities to Synods and Conference."

In considering this matter, the Committee concluded it would be useful for the Church to establish some guidelines to help decide on this and any subsequent requests for official recognition. Conference 1992 asked Synods to send suggestions to the Committee. Two District Synods and one Regional Synod responded. Two suggested some guidelines; the third suggested that each case be decided on its merits by Conference, as at present.

After considerable thought, the Committee decided against bringing any guidelines to Conference this year. The reasons are:

- a) the small number of Synod replies on the issue
- b) there are concerns within the Committee about whether Conference, in giving groups extraordinary rights over other members of Conference, might run the risk of developing simply into a forum for competing lobby groups to air their views
- c) this debate needs to be set in the wider context of a much overdue review by the Committee, and indeed by the Church at large, of the nature of the contemporary Church, its Ministry and Sacraments.

Human Sexuality

Conference 1992 encouraged the Faith and Order Committee "to

complete its work on issues of human sexuality, including identification of the common ground presently in the Church, and to distribute material to parishes as it becomes available and report to Conference 1993."

"Towards Some Common Ground"

A first draft of this paper was circulated to Synods, Parishes etc earlier this year with the invitation to discuss it and respond. In all, 45 replies were received. The Committee wishes to thank all those who took the time and trouble to consider the issues and to make often detailed submissions.

These have been carefully considered by the Committee and the paper has been modified in the light of comments received. The Committee wishes to emphasise its earnest desire to assist the Church towards common ground on the subject of human sexuality in its broadest sense. Our agenda in this paper has not been homosexuality, as some responses seem to suggest.

The responses, which came from synods, parish meetings or groups, some standing committees, individuals and the Hui Poari, show yet again the great diversity of viewpoint within the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Because of this diversity the Committee believes that discussion must continue. Pressure from a variety of quarters to make a decision when there is clearly no consensus at present needs to be resisted. It could very well be counter-productive and provoke disunity at a time when greater understanding and openness and the ability to listen to one another seem to be carrying us forward.

The wide variety of perspectives in the Methodist Church in relation to human sexuality is due in part to differences between generations and between cultures. So it is not at all easy to make statements with which we all agree. Yet there are undoubtedly some points at which we come together, out of our common Christian heritage. This is what we believe the term "common ground" is referring to. It is not saying perhaps exactly what any one of us might want to say, or all of it, but it gathers up those points at which our positions "overlap".

The Committee suggests these might be key points for "common ground" on the subject of human sexuality:

Sexuality as part of God's creation

1. Human sexuality and sexual activity are part of God's creation and therefore good. Like all aspects of creation, however, they can be misused. Sexuality (part of our nature) and sexual activity (specific actions) are not the same, although they are closely linked. Our sexuality affects the way we relate to all other people. Sexual activity (which is not confined to genital activity) is an appropriate expression of love in particular contexts throughout the whole of life, and need not be restricted to procreation.

Human relationships

2. Any discussion about human sexuality needs to take place within the

broad context of human relationships. Relating to one another in love and justice is at the heart of Christianity; sexuality is to be understood and appreciated within that framework.

3. Loving relationships are reflections of God's love and are thus to be valued for all people. God's love is broader than our human understanding and God continues to reveal to us new aspects of divine and human love.
4. As human beings, all have the possibility of entering loving relationships. Ideally such relationships reflect values of caring, trust, respect, commitment and responsibility (which are Christian values, although not exclusively so).
5. Within a committed, mutually life-enhancing relationship where each values the other, sexual activity can be part of our self-expression of love and care. In such a context it may be experienced in tenderness and passion, in closeness, in spontaneity and joy. The quality of the relationship is of crucial importance. Sexual activity is not automatically right because it takes place within marriage, and only there.

Responsible sexual expression

6. Sexual expression has an ethical dimension in which Christian values have a vital place. It requires responsibility and respect for the other and is not to be entered into thoughtlessly or selfishly. Sexual activity with multiple partners or without sustained relationship lacks these qualities and is therefore unacceptable from a Christian point of view.
7. Commitment to a relationship involves faithfulness to that relationship. This is an aspect of mutuality and caring love for each other.
8. We re-affirm support for marriage as a Christian ideal, provided it embodies the qualities already mentioned above. However, all that the law requires in a marriage ceremony is that the couple take each other as legal husband and wife and sign the register. In law, the main purpose of marriage is to protect property rights. The law is not concerned with the quality of a relationship, or its stability (except when a marriage ends and the property has to be divided), and the signing of the required legal documents is no guarantee of either. In the light of this, many nowadays question why the Church makes a moral distinction between a legal marriage and a de facto marriage which embodies caring love, mutual respect and commitment.

Abuse of power

9. The abuse of power through sexual activities is irresponsible, unjust and destructive. In any situation, sexual expression forced by one on another is unacceptable, and particularly so when the one is in a

position of trust or power in relation to the other. This includes rape, violence or dominance (in or out of marriage) and sexual harassment. Sexual activity between, for example, adult and child, doctor and patient, or clergy and parishioner (in the context of a pastoral relationship) is also quite inappropriate and irresponsible.

Leadership and community

10. There is some debate about whether higher standards of behaviour are required of church leaders. We would simply say that all members of the Christian community, especially those in positions of responsibility in the church, are expected to uphold Christian values in every aspect of their lives, including sexual behaviour.

Homosexuality

Homosexuality is one element within the broad context of human sexuality. Conference 1991 asked the Faith and Order Committee to "examine and report on the Church's theological and biblical position in relation to homosexuality, and the consequences of that position, and to address the intellectual and emotional responses within the Church and report to Conference."

Since then the Human Rights Amendment Act has made it illegal to discriminate against anyone on the basis of sexual orientation. The exact implications of the Act for the Church are not yet clear, but in any case the Committee believes it is important to continue the conversation within the Church in order that greater understanding may develop.

Emotional and Intellectual Responses

We live in a complicated, fast-moving, pluralistic society which affects people in different ways. Rapid social change and increasing diversity can leave people feeling disoriented, their sense of security threatened. To counter this, we can seek to regulate behaviour by establishing clearly-defined boundaries; another way is to use a central core of values to guide our decisions about what behaviour is acceptable and what is not. Most people use both of these methods to a greater or lesser extent.

At such times, issues like homosexuality become more sharply focused in church and society. The debate within the church is not confined to Methodism or to New Zealand. Many churches within the western world have been wrestling with the implications of this issue.

Our perceptions are influenced by many factors culture, personal experience and relationships, attitudes unconsciously absorbed from our families and communities. Our varying responses may be influenced as much by deep-seated emotions and fears about sexuality as by intellectual and religious belief. There is room for honest debate, but fruitful discussion cannot take place against a background of ignorance or prejudice.

The diagram "Clouds of Fear and Distress" seeks to highlight some

frequently expressed responses from a variety of viewpoints.

CLOUDS OF
FEARS, DISTRESS, BEWILDERMENT
RELATING TO THE ISSUE OF HOMOSEXUALITY
AND THE CHURCH

If Jesus were to walk into our church today, I fear he would accuse us of being a viper's brood - all institution and no understanding or compassion.

It smacks of selective morality! What will be the next step?

There were some experiences in the war which I thought I'd forgotten, now I have remembered and I am unhappy.

I can't widen my faith any more and I may lose it altogether.

We need to protect children and young people.

I'm afraid I might have homosexual tendencies and I don't want to start thinking about it.

If Jesus were to walk into our church today I fear he would accuse me of being lukewarm for not maintaining his standards

My future is tied up with this decision. I'm afraid that my homosexuality may mean that my whole reason for living cannot be expressed in this church.

Why can't a man be a man?

I had a homosexual experience once, feel wretched, abused betrayed, angry and confused and don't want to think about it.

The gospel calls me to community. The choice needs to be Gods, not mine.

I feel uncomfortable about sexual things and don't want to talk about it. Church no longer feels safe.

I could once trust and predict what the church would say and ask of me. I'm afraid I can't stay with it.

I can't stand the thought of homosexual sex. God didn't make it that way. I'd feel dirty if I condoned it.

I feel pushed and if I don't fight back there's no telling where I might end up.

I can't face having my world turned upside down.

Things were all right as they were. Why didn't they stay in the closet?

The bible is being used to suit people's purposes.

I am who I am. Why won't people accept me?

We're missing the salvation God promised through concentrating on peripheral issues.

If I don't change I'm dying and I fear that if the church doesn't move with this change, I will have to leave it. I can't stand still when God moves on.

I am aware of other gender qualities in my person. Haven't explored the implications and I'm not ready to do so. Feel threatened.

The church is bowing to social pressures.

Why do we reduce love to terms of sex?

I feel as if my experience is not taken into account. The debate does not recognize what is real to me.

I'm afraid AIDs and STD's will spread throughout the church.

This is another step in a moral decline that will see the downfall of the church

I feel manipulated and hijacked by people with strong ideas and voices to match.

Homosexuality is a threat to home and family.

I came to this church for peace and security. Now that the world's trouble has come to my church, I fear I may lose my church.

The Committee makes the following comments:

1. At a time of great change, there are many matters in the Church on which there is disagreement. Homosexuality is just one example.
2. Many people are bewildered by the challenge from within the church to traditional attitudes which they have always believed to be part of Christian teaching.
3. We need to respect the integrity of those whose views and experience are different from our own, to discard stereotypes and to admit the possibility that we might be wrong.
4. The ridicule, abuse, discrimination and violence to which homosexual people have often been subjected is quite unacceptable.
5. It is tragic that homosexual men and women have felt so rejected by the church that they have found it necessary to form separate congregations in order to participate in worship and share the fellowship of other Christians.
6. Homosexual people are not only individuals: like all other people they belong to families. Frequently their families also suffer pain and distress.
7. The scientific study of human sexuality is comparatively recent, and hence is still in its early stages. The medical profession is not unanimous, but for some time most informed medical opinion has looked upon human sexuality as a spectrum along which each person has his or her own position. At one end of the male spectrum is the man whose sexual preferences are completely directed to the opposite sex and at the other end is the homosexual whose preferences are directed completely to the same sex. The majority of males tend to be on the masculine end of the spectrum, while the homosexual is usually closer to the feminine end in sexuality and attitudes but not necessarily in physical characteristics. Female sexuality is a similar spectrum with the positions reversed. The bisexual person is closer to the middle, having leanings toward both sexes. Most people have some element of the opposite sex in their makeup.
8. The role which environment, heredity and physical differences (e.g. hormone balance) play remains uncertain. Some researchers are of the opinion that there are detectable genetic differences, while some claim to have identified subtle differences in brain structure and/or hormones. It is probable that not one but several factors play a part in sexual orientation.
9. While some homosexuals can change their behaviour, there is no conclusive evidence that a person who has a genuine homosexual orientation can be converted to a heterosexual orientation. Even though a person is in a heterosexual relationship, he or she may still be predominantly homosexual in inclination.
10. It is very difficult to determine objectively whether particular

behaviour is "natural" or "unnatural", or even if such a concept has any value. Nature is characterised by enormous variety. Human beings display a wide range of behaviours; the degree to which they are shaped by environmental or inherited factors is not easily defined.

11. There is no evidence to suggest that homosexual people are involved in criminal activity to a greater extent than heterosexual people.
12. Most sexual abuse of children is committed by heterosexual men, many of them married, and often against members of their own families. Paedophilia cannot be identified with homosexuality.
13. In the face of traditional attitudes, homosexuals have been compelled either to remain "in the closet" and keep their true nature secret or to "come out" and face public condemnation and discrimination.
14. Gay men have generally faced greater hostility than lesbians. It has been suggested this is because the perception that gay men are "effeminate" (i.e. behaving like women) undermines the idea of male dominance. This may also be what causes more apparent concern about homosexual abuse of boys than heterosexual abuse of girls.
15. Many people are repelled by the lifestyle of those homosexuals who engage in sexual activity with many different partners.
16. Social disapproval of homosexuality has discouraged the formation of stable, long-term relationships between gay men. There are some, however, who have been able to sustain a relationship akin to marriage between a heterosexual couple.
17. Some homosexual couples and some heterosexual couples engage in anal sex. Many homosexual couples, perhaps a majority, do not. There is disagreement as to whether anal sex is necessarily harmful.
18. In western society up till now AIDS has been found mainly among the homosexual community. In Africa where AIDS originated it occurs among the heterosexual community.

The British Methodist Conference

After years of discussion and study by the church, the Conference which met in June 1993 debated the subject of homosexuality at length. In a letter to the Methodist People the President Rev. Brian Beck wrote, "What has come out most clearly of all in the debate, both in the Conference and in the wider church, has been the deep level of conviction with which Christians on all sides hold their views, and the strong emotions that are aroused. This has been a debate between Christians, all of whom are seeking obedience to Christ's way as revealed in the Scriptures. Sadly, we have not as yet been able to reach a common mind to which all can give assent."

The President went on to list the resolutions passed by majority vote at the Conference:

1. The Conference, affirming the joy of human sexuality as God's gift

and the place of every human being within the grace of God, recognizes the responsibility that flows from this for us all. It therefore welcomes the serious, prayerful, and sometimes costly consideration given to this issue by the Methodist Church.

2. All practices of sexuality which are promiscuous, exploitative or demeaning in any way are unacceptable forms of behaviour and contradict God's purposes for us all.
3. A person shall not be debarred from the church on the grounds of sexual orientation in itself.
4. The Conference reaffirms the traditional teaching of the Church on human sexuality; namely chastity for all outside marriage and fidelity within it. The Conference directs that this affirmation is made clear to all candidates for ministry, office and membership, and having established this affirms that the existing procedures of our church are adequate to deal with all such cases.
5. The Conference resolves that its decisions in this debate shall not be used to form the basis of a disciplinary charge against any person in relation to conduct alleged to have taken place before such decisions were made.
6. Conferences recognizes, affirms and celebrates the participation and ministry of lesbians and gay men in the church. Conference calls on the Methodist people to begin a pilgrimage of faith to combat repression and discrimination, to work for justice and human rights and to give dignity and worth to people whatever their sexuality.

The President went on to say: "I realise these decisions may cause some pain and bewilderment within our churches. That would have been equally true, perhaps for different people, if other decisions had been reached.

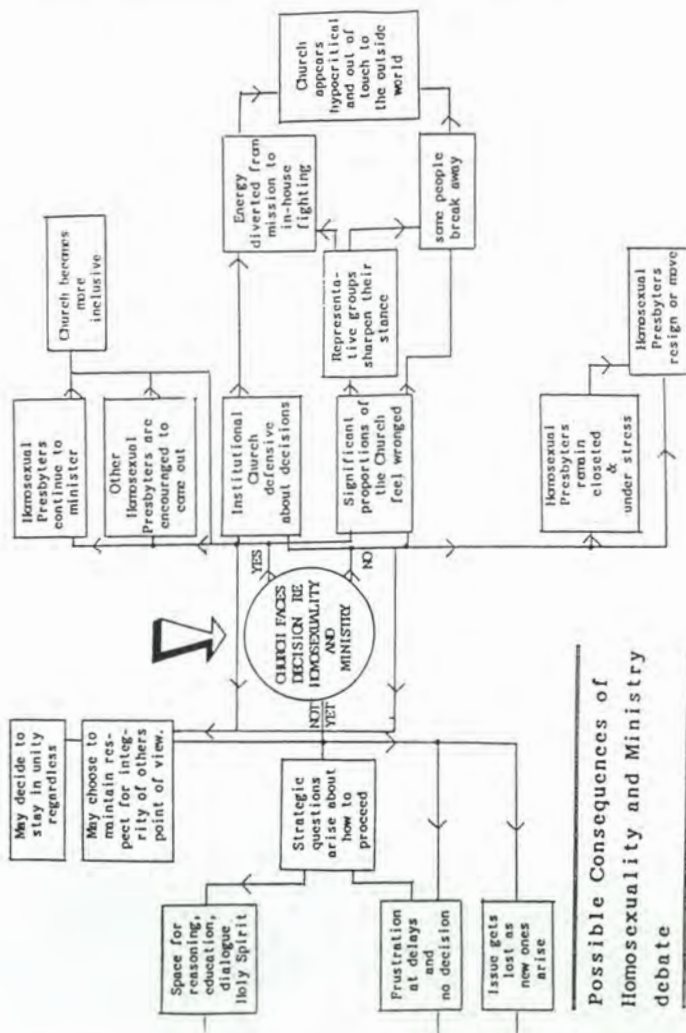
Surely at this moment we are called by our Lord to do three things:

1. First, to pause and wait upon God, asking that we may see his will more clearly.
2. Secondly, to acknowledge the sincere faith and commitment to Christ of those with whom we may disagree. It is easy to impute unworthy motives or lack of vision to those who oppose us, and none of us is wholly free from the temptation to do so. But we are also a people bound by our covenant vows, and together we have said to God, with equal sincerity, "I am no longer my own, but yours."
3. Thirdly, to recognise the task still ahead of us. One of the significant features of the debate was the expressed determination of people of opposing views to stay together within the church. Because we all belong to Christ, we need to hold on to one another all the more firmly when disagreements threaten to divide us. We need to learn why others feel such pain, and to share in their distress. The discussion will no doubt continue, and should do so in the hope that

eventually we can all come to a common mind. In the meantime let us be patient with one another. If we cannot continue to love one another under these circumstances, what message have we to proclaim to a divided world?"

Possible consequences for the Church

As we in New Zealand seek a way ahead, we need to be aware of how any decisions we might make could affect both individuals and the Church as a whole. The diagram attempts to show the likely consequences if Conference either makes or defers a decision about homosexuality and ministry.



Biblical and Theological Background

(In this section of the report we acknowledge the use of material from the Report of the British Methodist Conference Commission on Human Sexuality 1990 and the N.Z. Faith and Order Committee Report 1984.)

Much analysis of the Biblical material, from many viewpoints, has already been written; we do not intend to cover this ground again.

Our corporate pilgrimage is a continuing struggle of a diverse people. Whereas we may individually rejoice in the rich diversity we have discovered, we each must face the difficulty of how this diversity is to be handled institutionally.

We turn to the Bible because scripture records the divine revelation which is the supreme rule of faith and practice. Its interpretation, however, is in the hands of the reader, and within the church there is a variety of approaches to the interpretation of scripture.

1. We affirm that we are all seeking obedience to Christ's way as revealed in the scriptures: there are some methods of Biblical interpretation we affirm wholeheartedly; there are some we accept without agreeing; there are some we find unacceptable, and this applies to many theological issues including our attitudes to human sexuality.

The Bible records a variety of human relationships and expresses a variety of judgments about them, each relating to the cultural conditions and religious understandings of the day. We live in a quite different cultural climate, with different knowledge and understandings.

However, it is not wise to seek to dismiss all sexual laws or judgments in scripture about sexual practices simply as culturally conditioned. They are, of course, culturally conditioned, but that still leaves open the question of how, through the words of scripture, we hear the word of God for us today. For some this means a more direct application of the words of scripture to the conditions and features of contemporary society. For others it involves a more complex application which does not yield such direct conclusions, precisely because today's world in many respects is very different, and includes a fuller understanding of human sexuality.

2. For some the Bible is the place of security in the face of change; for others it is one of the factors in the process of change.

Some believe that the Bible has a permanent validity for all people in all times, a view supported by the observation that in many ways human nature stays the same, despite very different social circumstances. Others believe that contemporary experience, technological development, biology and archaeology are all part of the continuing unfolding of the understanding of the people of God which we can trace within the Bible and Christian tradition, and which sometimes may lead to major reevaluation of the church's position.

Others believe that the mind of scripture is best discerned from a consideration of the main themes of the Bible, as they relate to God's attitude towards people and people's attitudes towards each other and the society around them - especially the major themes of 'Love, Justice, Righteousness.

3. For all church members, the use of scripture involves struggling with the text in order that it may become God's word for us today. One reason why differing conclusions are sometimes drawn is that differing weights are given to the various factors involved.

The interpretation of Scripture is a process in which the church is continuously engaged. This process includes the task of establishing the text of scripture, reviewing the variety of ways in which the stories and texts have been interpreted and re-interpreted in the Christian tradition, and continuing the conversation between contemporary experience on the one hand and scripture and tradition on the other.

Nobody can claim to have all the "right" answers. Faith means stepping out, it means not always being certain, sometimes making mistakes; in and through this process we believe that God is at work.

"The Bible, as a medium of revelation, is indispensable to Christian faith and experience. Where does its authority lie? Revelation cuts into life through the ethical, but this does not make the Bible a text-book of ethics, a collection of sayings to be picked over at random, nor a repository of immutable laws. The Christian is no longer under the ancient religious and sacrificial obligations of the Hebrews. Christianity is response to the centre, the living word, Jesus Christ. When, by the illumination of the Spirit, this word breaks through the Biblical words into human understanding and conviction, that for the Christian is the source of authority."

(J J Lewis)

Suggested Decisions

1. Conference receives the Report.
2. Conference adopts the revised Order of Service for the Induction of a Presbyter and the Order of Service for the Induction of a Deacon, with the suggested amendments.
3. In relation to the Model Deed, Conference as guardian of the Methodist ethos
 - a) asks the Administration Division to print the statement in the Report and distribute it to all parishes, boards and other Church bodies which hold property
 - b) requests trustees who still hold title to property under the Model Deed to consider transferring title to the Administration Division
 - c) asks the Law Revision Committee to examine the implications for the Connexion of groups within the Church holding title to property as

Incorporated Societies or by other methods approved by Conference, and report to Conference 1994.

4. The Board of Administration is asked to print the section of the report on Human Sexuality and Homosexuality and distribute it to all parishes, boards and committees for their information.
5. The members of the Committee for 1994 will be:

JOINT PUBLIC QUESTIONS COMMITTEE

Terms 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.

1. Bicultural Journey.

Since last Conference the Committee has:

- a)used a tino rangatiratanga analysis to make submissions on proposed legislation
- b) provided an analysis of responses to our Tino Rangatiratanga (1992) study paper
- c)issued a further revision of Tino Rangatiratanga (July 1993)
- d)continued to begin each monthly meeting with a bicultural perspective
- e) critiqued the background paper 'Partnership: the Treaty of Waitangi' for the Church Leaders' Social Justice Initiative.
- f) analysed the 1993 Budget from a Treaty perspective.

1.1 Tino Rangatiratanga and Constitutional Reform.

We are greatly encouraged by the numbers of groups who took time to consider these papers - we received a total of 84 responses from the two Churches. The bulk of these came from Presbyterian groups - 48 parishes and 13 Presbyteries. Co-operative Ventures provided a significant number of responses -13 parishes and one U.D.C. Methodists provided the smallest number of responses - seven parishes and one Synod. Our analysis of the responses was distributed in February this year.

The paper assumed that church members were familiar with earlier decisions and reports of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and had done at least some initial work on the issues. On this basis it was disappointing to find how little progress has been made at parish level in understanding Treaty issues from other than a monocultural Pakeha perspective. However it was good to hear that several groups identified their own lack of progress and said that the study encouraged them to take initiatives like spending time on the local marae or including a bicultural perspective in their regular meetings.

The Committee hopes for increased attention to the issue of te tino rangatiratanga throughout our two churches, with a commitment to provide and use appropriate resources. The PQ Committee will provide revisions of the Tino

Rangatiratanga paper at appropriate intervals. Our July 1993 revision includes comment on the Sealord fishing deal; marginalisation of the Waitangi Tribunal and the need for constitutional reform.

2. Church Leaders' Social Justice Initiative

The Church Leaders' Social Justice Initiative has been a major focus for the Committee's work over the last year. With the Committee's warm approval, the Research Officer, Helen Wilson, has worked with Ruth Smithies, Project Assistant to Cardinal Williams, on all facets of the Initiative. The Committee felt it was appropriate for this work to be given priority over other matters.

That ten Churches can apply the Gospel imperative to work for social justice and come together in this way is reason for profound joy. Not only has the Initiative stimulated wide debate on social issues amongst Church members, its impact has gone much further. It is clear that for many it has hit a raw nerve, and that for the major political parties it has, to quote the Leader of the Opposition, 'placed poverty on the agenda'.

The Public Questions Committee recommends the background papers on social issues endorsed by the Church Leaders. We strongly support the recommendations of the Church Leaders' Social Justice Statement.

3. Education.

Last year PQ's submission to Education Amendment Bill (No5) opposed bulk-funding for education. A good result from the broadly-based opposition to this Bill has been the establishment of the Schools' Consultative Group. This group was set up late last year by the Government to work out the best way to pay teachers' salaries, and is made up of representatives of trustee, teacher, and principal groups. At time of reporting, their recommendation is that school boards should receive from the Government the money to pay teachers, based on the full amount of the salaries. Boards would receive enough money to pay a month's salaries at a time, and would be able to keep any interest accrued. Irrespective of the outcome of the bulk-funding discussions however, it is significant that this model has moved away from the top-down imposition of policy to a consultative approach. We advocate the application of this model to other education issues.

The 'Education Accord' has been developed by the school sector. It endorses the National Curriculum framework in its broad directions and states that in order to put such a framework in place there must be:

- 1. A five year plan to implement the national curriculum.*
- 2. A five year plan to ensure certainty of policy direction and resourcing to improve standards of excellence.*
- 3. A clear, explicit process of consultation and involvement in policy development, implementation and evaluation.*

For this to occur

- 4. The Government must be responsible for fully and fairly funding the state school system.*

5. *The provision and delivery of education must be fair and just for all.*
6. *The particular needs of Maori education must be recognised and addressed through comprehensive planning processes that directly involve iwi/Maori organisations and education sector groups.*

The school sector further states that appropriate levels of self-management will be determined through consultation, and commits themselves to deliver processes of accountability which will ensure that money is spent effectively so as to achieve educational excellence for young New Zealanders.

PQ urges the major political parties to commit themselves to this accord.

4. Benefit Levels.

Last year we reported our concern that current social security benefit levels were inadequate and that community agencies had been stretched to their limits coping with the increasing numbers of people experiencing extreme hardship. Further, we reported our view that special needs grants and 'top-up' benefits could not adequately compensate for basic benefit rates which were set too low, and that stand-down policies were a cause of significant hardship. For additional information, please refer to the 'Social Welfare' paper in 'Making Choices: Social Justice for Our Times'.

The changes in family support provisions announced in the 1993 Budget have provided assistance to some families. However there is still urgent need for an independent review of the adequacy of benefit levels, as well as a review of stand-down policies.

A rationale behind the introduction of stand-down policies and the benefit cuts was that the benefit system failed to provide sufficient incentive for beneficiaries to move back into the work force. The changes did not, of course lead to increased employment. If there is a serious commitment to assisting people on benefits back into the work-force (ie not simply blaming the victims, disguising the problem) then the disincentive created by current abatement provisions for beneficiaries in part-time work needs to be tackled. 'For married couples and sole parents, the basic benefit is reduced for additional earnings over \$60 weekly and at \$80 the combined effect of taxation and abatement is an effective marginal tax rate of 98%. Where a beneficiary receives an accommodation supplement, any level of additional earnings above basic benefit will affect entitlement. The rationale behind this policy is the perceived need to maintain a margin between low-income earners and beneficiaries. (The minimum wage is currently \$245 weekly, gross). However, since there has been no adjustment to either the allowable income level or the abatement rate since 1986, they have undergone a 30% drop in real value. Unless beneficiaries can move to full-time reasonably paid work, opportunities to improve their financial position are limited.' (Making Choices: Social Justice for Our Times)

5. National Superannuation

While there have been many superannuation issues which require addressing -

the severity of the surcharge, the increased age for eligibility, provisions for long-term care, and the adequacy of payments - the most serious result of the last few years has been the loss of a sense of security. 'Those who have retired feel vulnerable to further changes, and those not yet retired do not feel able to plan with confidence' (Making Choices: Social Justice for Our Times) Accordingly, we affirm the agreement of the main political parties on basic superannuation policy.

Older New Zealanders have no possibility of improving their financial situation by their own efforts. The rate of national superannuation has slipped to 69% of the average weekly wage. Age Concern has informed us that in their assessment 72% is a minimum level. As for other benefits, the adequacy of the level of national superannuation should also be subject to independent review.

People aged 55 and over who become unemployed before the age of eligibility for national superannuation, may now receive the 55plus benefit. This benefit is set at the same level as the unemployment benefit and has the same income restrictions but is not subject to work-testing. The unemployment benefit is set at a level intended to provide short-term assistance only. There is concern that older people who may be on this benefit for up to ten years may suffer significant hardship in old age since they will have used up any savings before they qualify for national superannuation.

6. Housing.

PQ opposed the introduction of the accommodation supplement as the primary form of Government housing assistance because:

- a) the low level of the supplement means that those who have already suffered most are faced with massive increases in rental payments.
- b) housing need will no longer be a criterion determining the level of housing assistance.
- c) it does not address the problem of supply of affordable housing. Low cost rental housing is not an attractive investment for landlords.
- d) it does not address standards of housing.
- e) the policy is unlikely to be cost effective. (The 1989 Housing Review in Australia showed state rental housing to be more cost effective than accommodation supplement)
- f) it has been insufficiently researched.
- g) it will be difficult to meet Government objectives.
- h) it is likely to result in 'landlord capture' i.e. rents are likely to rise over time unless rent controls are instituted.

According to the Government, 80% of the 150,663 beneficiaries who received the accommodation benefit are better off with the new accommodation supplement. The Minister of Social Welfare has announced that beneficiaries now get \$29.15 a week from the supplement compared with \$24. 53 a week under the old accommodation benefit. However Government has conceded

that nearly all of the 70,000 State housing tenants are worse off because of the change. 'Department of Social Welfare Social Policy Agency estimates (from a Cabinet briefing paper of July 1992) that the number of Housing Corporation tenants paying over 50% of their income on rent will increase by 1400% (from 1,381 to 20,725 households). Any gains in the new system are outweighed by the loss of assistance to those most in need.' (p106, Making Choices: Social Justice for Our Times)

It appears that concerns about the private sector's ability to supply low-rental housing are well-founded. A Wellington study of the implications of the Housing Restructuring Act found that there had been a marked decrease in available private rental housing over the last fifteen years. Victoria University Geography Department Senior Lecturer Philip Morrison said 'For those dependent on low-rent accommodation the housing reforms could not have come at a worse time. Extension of the accommodation benefit as the state's main way of providing housing assistance to low income people was likely to further reduce the quality of housing available to them and concentrate more in a few large, low-amenity suburbs. This was likely to compound the negative effects of poor housing, poor schooling, inadequate access to health services and reduced access to employment.' (Dominion, 31 August 1993).

7. Employment.

We recommend the background paper on Employment from 'Making Choices: Social Justice for Our Times'. We endorse the 'Principles and Alternatives for a Just Employment Policy' provided in this paper. We strongly support the call of the Church Leaders that Government should give employment the same priority as has been given to inflation. It is clear that a level of unemployment has been built-in to the economic restructuring. It is also obvious that the problems of unemployment are not going to be addressed simply by an upturn in the economy.

An analysis provided by the National Bank refutes the view that unemployment is a global problem and sets out concerns at the increase in long-term unemployed. '...there is an immense urgency to tackling the unemployment problem. There is no excuse for ignoring it, or for assuming that 'natural market forces' or 'the pure dynamics of economic growth' **alone** will solve this problem. Available evidence, particularly relating to the **structure** of unemployment, suggests that unemployment is both an economic **and** a social problem. We challenge all policy advisers and politicians to focus on this problem with urgency.' (National Bank, National Business Outlook, June 1993).

Ian Shirley (Director Social Policy Research Centre, Massey University) has assessed the **production** loss arising out of 105,000 people being made redundant at **12.5 billion dollars a year** based on 1989/90 prices. Some of the other economic costs of unemployment are set out in the Social Welfare paper (Making Choices: Social Justice For Our Times). We endorse the view of the National Bank that unemployment is an economic as well as a social

problem. It requires the highest priority from Government and the adoption of a much wider consultative base for policy setting.

8. Young People.

When the PQ Committee made its submission to the Employment Contracts Bill we made strong representations that the legislation include a minimum wage for under 20 year-olds. Because no minimum wage was included, many young people are being paid extremely low wages and required to work long hours. The justification for **not** incorporating a youth minimum wage was to encourage employers to give jobs to young people. However, unemployment for this group has continued to increase. 'Youth unemployment has risen from a damaging 16.7% of potential work seekers (i.e., those at school, in training, or on work schemes are not counted amongst the unemployed) to a devastating 23.6%! (Harris, CTU, 1993). We support the call of Methodist youth for legislation to provide for a minimum wage for under 20 year-olds.

9. Health

Our submission on the 'Health and Disability Services' Bill was prepared with the Public Affairs Unit of the Anglican Church and presented in two parts. Part One of the submission expressed our commitment to the distribution of available health resources on the grounds of need rather than ability to pay, communal responsibility and participation and a high degree of state involvement for health. We requested that Government withdraw the Bill and instead engage in genuine consultation on health reform with those involved in the health sector as well as the community at large, and that Government abandon user part charges.

Since it was clear that the Bill would proceed, Part Two of our submission presented recommendations for modifications to the Bill. Areas we addressed included the need for a patients' charter, national service standards and ethics committees. We strongly opposed the Bill's provision that the primary objective of every Crown Health Enterprise is to 'operate as a successful business'. We made recommendations aimed at limiting the power of the Minister, preventing wholesale privatisation, improving democratic participation, addressing Treaty of Waitangi responsibilities and acknowledging the role of hospital chaplains in an holistic model for health care. We expressed concern at the effects of the process on health workers.

While the requirement for CHEs to be as profitable as comparable businesses was removed at the Select Committee stage, the requirement to operate as a successful business remains. Since businesses are only successful if they make profits, there has been no real change. The ability of Government to distance itself from health decisions under the new provisions (facilitated by devolution of decision making to Regional Health Authority and Crown Health Enterprise level) has already been evidenced by the announcements that it is now the responsibility of individual CHEs to decide whether or not to continue with user part charges.

The dropping of hospital inpatient charges and the changes in community service card entitlement are welcome. However reports that doctors and pharmacists are seeing fewer people since the Government changed health charges in February 1992, are serious. The loss from New Zealand of highly-skilled health professionals has long-term implications for our health care. It is our view that problems in the health area are not caused merely by maldistribution of resources but through insufficient funding. 'Total government spending on health per head of population dropped by nearly 6% between March 1989 and June of this year, when inflation and the cost of the health 'reforms' are taken into account' (Coalition for Public Health, August 1993). We are most concerned at the implications for accessibility to health care of Government policies and strongly advocate the option of an increase in direct taxation to pay for health, an option which continues to be ignored by Government. While it would be inappropriate to reverse the changes completely, we strongly believe that responsibility for the quality of services should be returned to Government and health managers should be required to focus on co-operation and accountability rather than profitability.

The PQ Health Workgroup is currently working on comments for the Ministerial Committee on Assisted Reproductive Technologies as well as a response to the Core Services Committee on 'The Best of Health 2'.

10. Taxation

A recent article by Dr Paul Dalziel (Senior Lecturer in Economics at Lincoln University and author of the background paper on Taxation in 'Making Choices') points out that

'Even allowing for New Zealand's progressive income tax system, reflected in rising average tax rates as incomes rise, the average weekly after-tax income of this top group (incomes above \$70,000) is twice as large as that of the high income group (\$50,000 to \$70,000 per annum), 3.5 times as large as that of the medium income group and 8.5 times as large as that of the low income group. This is what made the benefit cuts so objectionable. Those least able to afford it were required to make the biggest sacrifices to meet the fiscal costs of the Think Big project failures and the ongoing monetary disinflation strategy.

'The Minister (Maurice Williamson) is right to warn us that taxing the rich will not solve all our problems. For example, if the tax rate (including GST) on income earned between \$50,000 and \$70,000 was raised to 50 percent, and on income earned over \$70,000 to 60 percent, the extra tax revenue would be no more than \$800 million, about two-thirds of the amount intended to be saved in the April 1991 benefit cuts.

'Nevertheless, there remains room for higher income earners to make a bigger contribution to public finances, especially as the economy begins to grow again, in order to address some of the social deficits built up during the last decade of economic reforms.'

The Government has continued to dismiss the option of increasing taxes as a means of sharing more equitably the pain of economic restructuring. While it

is very difficult to compare tax levels across countries, available OECD information does not suggest that New Zealand is overtaxed compared to other high income countries, coming in at only 16th highest out of 23 (Dalziel, 1993). Many of us feel that we could personally contribute more by way of taxation.

11. Alcohol Advertising.

PQ's submission supported the 'Broadcasting (Liquor Advertising) 1992' Bill and the specific health messages which it is proposed should accompany liquor advertisements. At 31 August the Bill had not yet been reported back to the House.

12. Human Rights

The Public Questions Committee affirms the enacting of the Human Rights Bill which includes several new grounds where discrimination is prohibited, including sexual orientation and 'having in the body organisms that might cause illness'. The PQ submission was based on the Assembly and Conference decisions to urge Government to enact the Human Rights Commission Amendment Bill in its entirety.

However we are extremely concerned that a significant ground - included in the earlier Human Rights Commission Amendment Bill - was omitted. Largely because of the public concern surrounding the clauses on sexual orientation and 'having in the body organisms that might cause illness' the omission of 'Trade Union status' has been under-reported.

A Heylen survey has found that one in eight working people did not feel they were free to join a union. There is a growing store of anecdotal evidence of people who believe that they have been refused jobs because they have 'spoken out' or because of their trade union involvement. The right to freedom of association is a fundamental human right. People must be protected from discrimination because of their union activity. While there is some limited protection under the Employment Contracts Act for people who are in the workplace, there is no protection available to job-seekers. Our view is that the new Act should be amended to prohibit discrimination on the grounds of Trade Union status.

13. Employment Contracts.

A work group of the Committee is preparing an occasional paper on the topic of the Church as responsible employer.

14. Violence.

The Council of Assembly of the Presbyterian Church as part of the Church's commitment to the Decade of Churches in Solidarity with Women, has granted funds towards updating our 'Violence In the Family Kit' (1987). The kit requires updating to reflect changes in society since 1987, to include areas not touched on, and to incorporate more recent information. We have been offered support to facilitate a contribution from the Pacific Island Community, and have

approached Maori church members to ascertain the appropriateness of their participation.

Senior Police Sergeant Laurie Gabites addressed the PQ April meeting on the Police Strategic Plan for the next five years - Safer Communities Together. Top priority in the Plan is given to the issue of violence towards women and children. The Plan draws on the experiences of the Hamilton Abuse Intervention Pilot Project set up 20 months ago and funded by Social Welfare and the Justice Department. The programme, (based on the Duluth, Minnesota model), assumes that change is possible and that non-violent and non-abusive relationships are based on equal power and respect. In the Sergeant's view, the essential element in dealing with family violence is to make perpetrators accountable. Churches **must** be part of this consistent and co-ordinated approach. The Sergeant was consequently interviewed by Crosslink.

15. Reduction of Violence on Television Bill

The PQ Committee supported the intent of this Private Member's Bill (introduced by Mrs Whetu Tirikatene-Sullivan). The Mental Health Foundation's Media Watch Survey for 1992 (released February, 1993) showed that violence in children's viewing times has reached record levels of 10.3 episodes of violence per hour. There is now a considerable authoritative database linking some people's violent behaviour with significant amounts of television violence. It is PQ's view that its contribution to the overall level of violence in our society is significant, and that present provisions for limiting television violence are inadequate. At the time of writing, the Bill had not been reported back.

16. Corporal Punishment.

We strongly opposed this Bill which provides that individual school Boards may decide whether corporal punishment should be used and is even more retrograde than the law before 1990. Our stance was supported by Assembly and Conference decisions (1986), Methodist Education Division, the Presbyterian Church Schools Committee and the Churches Education Commission. At time of writing the Bill has not been reported back.

After discussion with the Commissioner for Children, a PQ workgroup is preparing study material for the churches on children and discipline.

17. Electoral Reform.

Because of a difference in approach on the issue of electoral and/or constitutional reform it was decided that the Public Questions Committee would not make a submission in its own name on the Electoral Reform Bill. Instead the viewpoints of our two Churches were presented by the Methodist Bicultural Committee and the Assembly Executive Secretary respectively.

The Methodist submission:

- sought the withdrawal of the Bill since it was not Tiriti based and continued the

denial of te tino rangatiratanga o te iwi Maori.

- urged the Crown to take immediate steps to call a constitutional review hui.

The Presbyterian submission:

- made a strong call for Government to heed the repeated calls for a constitutional hui.

- opposed that part of the Bill dealing with the possible introduction of a Senate.

- opposed the abolition of the Maori seats.

- stated that the ballot paper for the referendum must clearly spell out MMP as the option voters can choose.

- opposed the referendum proposed in the Bill which offered the choice between the current electoral system with 99 electorates and MMP with 120 parliamentary seats.

The PQ Committee is extremely concerned that the Bill has been enacted to provide for a biased referendum. The current electoral system with 99 electorates stands against a proposal for MMP with 120 electorates. Although the Royal Commission recommended that Parliament should be enlarged to 120 electorates **regardless of the electoral system used**, MMP will work with any size of parliament.

18. Electoral Amendment Bill (No3)

This Bill (now enacted) has changed the rules again so that electoral rolls for the 1993 General Election will be closed off on 'writ day'. For the 1990 election, rolls closed at 4pm on the day before polling day.

There is a complicated formula to establish 'writ day' but it is normally around a month before polling day. At the time of writing the date for the election has not yet been set. However it is likely that there will be a very short time between the announcement and 'writ day'. There may be only a matter of days for last minute enrolments.

In the 1990 election 43,191 people enrolled in the last month and advice from officials was that more than 20,000 of these enrolments are likely to have been disenfranchised by the advancement of the roll closure to writ day. In its submission to the Bill the PQ Committee said that it was quite inappropriate to address the issue of unsatisfactory numbers of disallowed special votes at the cost of disenfranchising so many. We understand that the advice of officials was that there were no mechanical or administrative reasons that required the change to be made.

The increasing disenchantment of New Zealanders' with the political process is a matter for real concern. Elections with the maximum public participation are the cornerstone of democracy. While we understand that the electoral rolls are currently in very good shape, with more people already enrolled than at the time of the 1990 election (all credit to the Registrar of Electors), it is clear that there will be many New Zealanders who will not be able to exercise their right to vote because of the changed enrolment timetable. Because of our concern that this number should be the lowest possible, PQ issued an 'Urgent Action' in the September mailing, setting out these points. The 1993 election with its

accompanying referendum on MMP is critical.

Enrolment closures have become a political football (three changes for three elections!). To stop this PQ believes that determining the date for enrolment closure in future should be the task of the Electoral Commission which will be established from 1 July 1994.

19. Pornography

PQ affirms the enacting of the Films, Videos and Publications Classification Bill which substantially improves on current pornography legislation. Our submission to the Bill supported the controls on the display of restricted material in public places and the introduction of the possession of prohibited material as an offence.

At the time of writing copies of the Act were not available. However we are aware of several remaining areas for concern. For example, the Act does not cover the whole spectrum of pornographic material. Significant omissions include broadcasting, newspapers, phonelines, live shows and computer bulletin boards.

We are disappointed that the Act lacks the education component recommended by the Ministerial Committee of Inquiry into Pornography. We strongly support the view of Committee of Inquiry member Jack Shallcrass that 'Government must set up education programmes to teach men they do not need to dominate women.' (Dominion 2 Dec. 1992) We believe that this kind of education needs to start in the primary schools and should be funded by those who profit from pornography. We urge Government to consider establishing of a fund from pornography fines so that schools etc can apply for funding for gender equity programmes and to meet other educational objectives as determined by the community.

Pornography infringes upon the civil rights of women. Our submission supported the recommendations made by the Ministerial Committee of Inquiry that pornography be considered to be a practice of sex discrimination and that civil actions be made available for pornography-related complaints. Other concerns included the accessibility of the system for making complaints.

We strongly support the recommendation of the Select Committee that the Act be reviewed in 18 months. In the meantime, a very worthwhile contribution could be made by groups noting how pornographic material is displayed and made available in their local dairies etc and then noting the changes after the Act comes into force early next year.

20. Energy.

Public Questions opposed the issue of electricity shares to customers and endorsed 'Power for Our Future's' paper on 'How to Stop the Privatisation of your Power Board' because:

- i) Government policy on power boards is intended to increase profits by creating competition.
- ii) Competition will not be possible because there is only single power board

supply.

- iii) Profits can only be increased by either reducing costs or increasing prices.
- iv) The first cannot be achieved because power board add-on to costs is small. That leaves the option of increasing prices!!
- v) Electricity is an essential commodity. We are opposed to any move which is likely to increase prices.

Recent events have shown how justified our concern was.

21. Public Participation in Policymaking.

A common theme in the far-reaching policy changes made in areas like health, education, housing, has been the lack of consultation with the community. In addition although opposition to changes has come from diverse and expert groups (eg Association of Salaried Medical Specialists, NZ Medical Association, patient advocacy groups, Coalition for Public Health, in the health area), Government has chosen consistently to ignore any point of view other than their own. It is our view that reforms cannot successfully be implemented in an atmosphere of widespread public opposition and distrust and without any public debate or consensus over objectives.

22. Communication.

Circulation of PQ Broadsheet is now well over 2000 copies. Our aim is for the Broadsheet to be issued bi-monthly.

The Committee continues to liaise with other Church organisations, e.g. the Public Affairs Unit of the Anglican Church, CCANZ, Sunday Forum, New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services.

Our recent experience with submissions is that organisations and groups outside the Church very much appreciate our Churches' involvement and support for social justice issues. We feel really excited about the opportunities there have been for networking with groups like the Coalition for Public Health, Age Concern, Council of Trade Unions, NZEI, PPTA, Women Against Pornography, amongst others.

We are grateful to have the assistance of the Presbyterian Communications Department with our media releases.

We believe that input from corresponding members and improved liaison with local Public Questions Committees have been valuable in helping us to establish viewpoints. We have appreciated too, the many letters received from individuals, drawing our attention to areas of concern. It is our hope that the work of the PQ Committee will continue to receive this broadly-based support.

23. Committee Membership.

We are very pleased to have strengthened our links with Methodist Mission Aotearoa through the associate membership of Chris Wood, a member of the MMA Executive and Co-ordinator of the Lower Hutt Foodbank. Yvonne Dasler of Blenheim also provides contact between the Committee and MMA.

Presbyterian SUPPORT is represented by Athol Mitchell.

As Presbyterian members of the Committee have a maximum term of six years, we reluctantly farewelled Maisie Kimber and Jean Styles in May. We have valued their distinctive contributions to our work. Our three new Presbyterian members, To'aiga Su'a-Huirua, Pam Southey and Catriona Cairns were co-opted and have been working hard since the beginning of the year. Lois Robertson has replaced Isobel Robertson as APW representative.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. That Conference affirms the principle of collective responsibility as a basis for enlightened social and economic policy, affirms the role of the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee as it stands with those who suffer as a result of current economic and social policy and speaks for those who have no voice, and urges its members to write to Cabinet Ministers and their local Members of Parliament expressing their willingness to accept higher levels of income tax to ensure adequate funding for social policy objectives in the fields of health, education and welfare.
2. That Conference affirms the Church Leaders' Social Justice Initiative and acknowledges the value of the Initiative in stimulating discussion on social justice amongst church members and more widely.
3. Accepting
 - (a) that all people have the potential for violent behaviour, and
 - (b) that hierarchical and patriarchal attitudes create an atmosphere in which violent behaviour may be seen as acceptable, Conference
 - (i) urge its parishes and people to initiate and utilise training events and workshops aimed at helping people to recognise and alter violent behaviour in families and society;
 - (ii) asks the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee to facilitate this process, and
 - (iii) undertakes to examine its own organisation and activity with a view to eliminating structures and practices which engender attitudes which tacitly support the subordination of women.
 - (iv) asks the General Purposes Committee to appoint a special task group to take the appropriate action.
4. That Conference affirm the enacting of the Films, Videos and Publications Classification Bill and urges Government to
 - (i) establish a fund from pornography fines to provide for gender equity programmes in schools and to meet other educational objectives.
 - (ii) review the Act in 18 months with a view to amendment to cover all forms of pornography including broadcasting, newspapers, phones, live shows and computer bulletin boards.
5. That Conference urge Government to initiate immediate reviews of:
 - (i) the adequacy of benefit levels (including national superannuation)
 - (ii) the impact of stand down policies, and

- (iii) allowable earnings for beneficiaries in part-time work
- 6. That Conference urge Government to
 - (i) accept a statutory responsibility to ensure that all people are adequately housed, and
 - (ii) direct Housing New Zealand to return to a system of income related rents and the provision of housing based on need.
- 7. That Conference supports the stand of the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand and others calling for constitutional reform, and supports all efforts to hold a constitutional hui.
- 8. That Conference affirms the continuing work of the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee on te tino rangatiratanga and recommends that parishes continue to address and discuss this issue. The CCANZ kitset on Constitutional Reform is commended to the Church for study and reflection.
- 9. That Conference
 - (i) affirms the principle of universal access to quality health care as a fundamental human right, and therefore believes that the competitive market model for health care is inappropriate;
 - (ii) urges the Government to abandon user part charges;
 - (iii) requests the Government to engage in genuine consultation with all involved in the provision and use of health services before further modifying the health care system.
 - (iv) affirms the establishment of the Public Health Commission and urges that adequate resources be made available for health education, protection and promotion.
- 10. That Conference
 - i) affirms the establishment of the Schools Consultative Group on bulk funding
 - ii) advocates the application of this model to other education issues, and
 - iii) urges the major political parties to commit themselves to the 'Education Accord'.
- 11. That Conference write to the Prime Minister expressing our Church's concern at the lack of public consultation and agreement on major policy reforms.
- 12. That Conference urge Government to introduce a minimum wage for under 20 year-olds.
- 13. That Conference strongly urge all policy advisers and politicians to address with urgency the problem of unemployment, giving a just employment policy the same priority as has been given to reducing inflation.
- 14. That Conference affirm the enactment of the Human Rights Bill and urge Government to amend the Bill to include Trade Union Status as a prohibited ground for discrimination.
- 15. That Conference ask Government to charge the Electoral Commission with the task of determining the date for enrolment closure for General Elections.

16. That the membership for 1994 be:

Fletcher Thomas (Convenor), Graham Hulston, Barry Jones, Kathleen Loncar, John Roberts, Bob Sullivan, Helen Thorstensen and such other members as the President decides.

Fletcher Thomas and Nancy Whitehead, Co-convenors

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION

The Education Division Board and staff are pleased to present this 1993 report to the Church Conference and wider church membership of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa. As this is the final report of the Education Division to the Methodist Conference, the staff and Board members wish to acknowledge and highlight the work of past staff and Board members. These people dedicated both their time and skills to the educational ministry of Parish members of all ages and as well frequently led the church into controversial and challenging areas which required commitment and courage.

FINANCE

The Education Division budget was considerably reduced during 1992/93 as a result of decisions in Finance & Stewardship. The Division was required to draw on reserve funds but not to the extent as first envisaged would be necessary. No connexional funds were allocated in the 93/94 distribution. By continuing to use Reserve Funds, the generous support of Church Trusts, property rental and Division generated income we will be able to operate services until May 1994 without requiring contributions from the Connexional Budget.

STAFF REVIEW

During 1993 we have undertaken an evaluation of the ministry work of Margaret Hamilton and Winifred Murray and this report was presented to Church Council in September. This review resulted in Church Council affirming Margaret and Winifred's work for the duration of this five year appointment. However as with all church appointments these may be renegotiated depending on wider decisions within the church.

Due to a misunderstanding the Division has commenced later than anticipated the first year review process of the Youth Coordinators' position. The revised job description will be forwarded to Synods as soon as the task is complete.

BICULTURAL JOURNEY

The Division has continued to be represented on the Bicultural Committee and to pick up it's share of the Committee's tasks. These included:

- running Bicultural Workshops for Youth Leaders and Workers
- collating material on 'Conference Decision-making Processes'
- writing the paper 'Partnership Decision-making'
- cofacilitating the Bicultural Orientation day for returning and supply presbyters.

LAOS

During the year we have negotiated the transfer of the Laos Programme to Wellspring. This proved a smooth uneventful transfer which hopefully hasn't

been too disruptive for students or tutors. Our thanks for the cooperation from Wellspring staff making this possible. Our special thanks to Doris Couch who has worked diligently as a volunteer handling the administration for the last 6 years. We especially would wish this stirring work and dedication noted by the Church. There are many students and tutors around the country who have been assisted and guided by Doris. Congratulations Doris on a job well done.

COMMISSIONER

At the May Church Council, Fletcher Thomas was appointed as Commissioner to the Education Division to guide the process of closing the Division. The Board and Staff wish to acknowledge Fletcher's work and express their appreciation for his sensitivity and for the manner in which he has undertaken this difficult role. The closing of the Division will be marked by the publishing of a history of Educational Ministry at present being prepared by Arthur Olsson. In conclusion the Education Division Board and Staff are anxious that through the restructuring process, and in the new structures that evolve, the church must continue to address these questions:

- ☐ who will raise - and keep addressing - the unpopular matters?
- ☐ who will be the educational 'face' of the Connexion for parish members?
- ☐ who will be the children's advocate and claim resources for them?
- ☐ who will research and introduce new faith ideas to parishes?

EDUCATIONAL MINISTRY

JOINT BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Winifred, Margaret and Nik attended the JBCE Forum, and the Board meeting in April along with two Presbyterians and two Anglicans from Aotearoa / New Zealand.

The Forum explored the theme 'Discovering New Styles of Education for Mission' using several keynote addresses with some small group work and covered such topics as -

- ☐ Priorities for the mission of the Church - God's mission is always about transforming the whole creation, worship experiences that lead to resurrection
- ☐ The Church as it faces the 21st century
- ☐ New strategies for education
- ☐ What do people need to know and do in order to live as disciples.

While much more time to question and dialogue would have been appreciated, representatives from Aotearoa / New Zealand found that much of the input served to reinforce what has been promoted and experienced here for several years.

The main priority for the Board meeting was the planning and preparation for the introduction of a new dynamic learning plan.

JBCE Executive Director says that 'Life Plus' is a learning plan that makes a difference to how we live as followers of Christ today. 'Life Plus' is a fresh



new resource which retains the best of 'Living Faith' while introducing many new features that offer flexibility and variety to cater for the varying needs of Churches. 'Life Plus' offers two main phases:

- From February-June, embracing the seasons of Lent, Easter and Pentecost and is linked directly to the Lectionary with all ages studying the same Scripture passage. This same pattern is used again in a final unit on Advent/Christmas.
- From July - November, based on themes and topics. Churches can choose from a series of modules such as

Risking the way of Jesus - Peter's story and ours

Let Justice Flow - the message of Amos

Hope in Aotearoa - being Christian in Aotearoa/New Zealand

New features of Life Plus include worship resources for 52 weeks of a year, a new Leader Magazine and Video which are full of stimulating and practical ideas and Family Fridge Notes - messages to be taken home.

Further information will be presented at Conference and is available from staff members or Epworth Bookshop.

GOING TO THE SUPPER OF THE LORD

This resource has been prepared and distributed to Parishes and Cooperating Ventures throughout the Connexion. It contains materials especially for children and others who are preparing to receive Holy Communion and is a very useful resource for revising what people already know and understanding about the Eucharist. Its aim is two-fold:

- To prepare people to take part in Holy Communion.
- To help people become aware of the links between their lives and Holy Communion.

We record our thanks to members of the Christchurch group - Jean Bruce, Hazel Fyfe, Pat Hulks, Bill Rice - who worked with staff in preparing 'Going to the Supper of the Lord' for our use.

We encourage Parishes to make full use of this resource.

Extra sets may be purchased from Epworth Bookshop, PO Box 6133, Te Aro, Wellington - or staff members



SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ABUSE PROCEDURES

A major project this year has been the development of the Sexual Harassment/Abuse Procedures, the Ethical Standards of Ministry, and the initial training of personnel for the "education of Presbyters and all church workers ... and the prevention of sexual harassment and abuse in the Methodist Church, in consultation with the Community of Women and Men." (Conference Minutes 1992). This development took place after research into the experience of various organisations since the Human Rights Act was passed in 1977.

Process

The Ethical Standards of Ministry have been discussed and commented on by most Ministerial Synods, Boards and Committees in the Connexion while the Sexual Harassment/Abuse Procedures have been referred to Synods. Many chose to remit their reflections to the Education Division. All the responses received were carefully considered by the Division and the Community of Women and Men, and many were incorporated in the final material. As usual when such wide consultation is undertaken some suggestions were balanced by opposing viewpoints. Those collating the material extend grateful thanks to all who responded.

The Procedures have been examined by the Human Rights Commission and the President's Legal Advisor, and their suggestions incorporated in the final presentation. Even so, it is recognised that the Procedures will require adjustment after usage, hence the plan for a review in 1996.

Ethical Standards

The Ethical Standards of Ministry were developed from work by the Presbyterian Special Committee on Clergy and Sexual Responsibility, and are similar to those passed by Presbyterian Assembly earlier this year. Our thanks go to the Committee for permission to use their work. Our thanks go to the Committee for permission to use their work. Doing so was of great benefit to us and also enables Cooperative Ventures to have similar Ethical Standards presented to them by the two churches. Because a prerequisite for the Sexual Harassment/Abuse Procedures is a statement on the standard of sexual behaviour, the Ethical Standards are included in this material.

The Procedures

In their final form the Procedures aim to be 'user friendly' for both the Complainant and the Respondent and for their outcome to be healing and reconciliation. To achieve this a balance has been sought between the legal requirements of Church and State and our gospel commitment to love and justice.

Training

An essential part of the Church's response to sexual harassment/abuse is the provision of trained people to assist the Complainant and Respondent and to educate clergy and lay members. Training events this year, conducted by a specialist in the field, have ensured that all districts now have qualified Trainers. The Community of Women and Men selected trainers in consultation with a variety of appropriate groups. One of the Trainers' tasks is to equip local areas with Contact People so that Complainants have help available.

The Future

It is envisaged that the Central Complaints Committee will oversee the ongoing tasks of training, education and complaints resolution.

COORDINATORS' FIELD WORK

During the year visits have been made to Parishes in Dunedin, South Canterbury, Nelson, West Coast, New Plymouth, Lower Hutt, Mt Eden Fijian Sunday School teachers.

These visits have included workshops, retreats, leadership training, informal sharing with and support of people involved in education programmes as well as the Parish Worship and Education Programme in which staff work in consultation with parish members in order to develop a programme which will enable the continuous faith growth of all members from youngest to oldest. In many instances we worked with the Youth Coordinators.

Winifred and Margaret made significant contributions to Breakpoint and District Easter Camps as well as facilitating Bicultural Workshops for Youth Leaders, Conference Arrangements Committee.

We remind you that Margaret and Winifred are available to visit you for

- Parish Worship and Education Programmes
- Education Resourcing
- Leader and Teacher Training
- 'Life Plus' Sharing
- Bicultural Development
- Facilitator Training
- or in whatever area meets your needs.

YOUTH MINISTRY

YOUTH PROJECTS

Breakpoint

National Youth Event, 4-10 January 93, Waimate, South Canterbury. Approx 60 people attended this camp, gaining insights into Mission, through the theme 'Swords into Ploughshares'. Resource people included Jim Stuart and Gillian Southey. Workshops included ecology and agriculture, bicultural journey, family violence, and farming.

12 keen young people braved the winds and hills and cycled down from Picton. That was an intense but superb experience! They wrote a theme song (you can guess the tune!) including:

*"... My chain fell off, my wheel spun free.
I rose, got off, and called Murray!!"*

Youthtrek 94

3-9 Jan 1994, Wainuiomata, Wellington

The National Methodist Youth camp is one again called Youth Trek, and it is being run by a very enthusiastic and committed group in Wellington. The theme is "I can be", and it will be focusing on Christ's offer of life in all its fullness ... unlocking our creativity, discovering our personal call and potential. There will be heaps of fun, learning, singing, relating, eating, dancing, sleeping (?!), in a beautiful natural bush setting.



Recourse people will be Nik Cree and Winifred Murray, with Chaplains Fei Taulealea sumai (Presbyterian Youth Coordinator), and Eddie Condra (a Catholic Priest involved in work with youth at risk, and a Spiritual Director).

Another cycle trip will be making it's way down from Auckland for those who are looking for a challenge!

We ask all Presbyters and Parishes to actively encourage young people to attend Youth Trek. This is an excellent experience for leadership and faith development.

Order of St Stephen



"Here I am, send me" Isaiah 6:8

The Order is now coordinated with the Presbyterians and Anglicans. There were two Methodist placements in 93. Matthew Roberts has been working in Auckland with Maori Division, sorting their archives. Sharon Hinton has come from Australia to Fielding where she has been working with youth and young families, as well as taking up opportunities to be involved in the Connexion. The main difficulty this year has been many more parishes requesting a worker, than people offering.

Youth Sunday

25 July 1993 - 24 July 1994

This year's theme was Brokenness and Reconciliation. Resource material will again be available for next year.

Crumbs

Crumbs in our joint Methodist Presbyterian magazine for youth leaders. It goes out (free) quarterly.

Cooperative Ventures

It was a privilege to be part of the Conference in August; Silvia Crane and Sharon Hinton went representing the Empower Your Youth Board. "The Conference showed me again how vital it is to work closely with other churches. Wouldn't it be great to be a youth worker for the 'Church of Aotearoa'!?" (Silvia Crane)

Youth Coalition and the Minimum Wage

Nik Cree has been active with the Youth Coalition campaigning for legislation for fair working conditions and a minimum wage for young people. The Employment Contracts Act has opened the way for exploitation of young people; some are being paid as little as \$2 an hour. The key objectives for this year are:

- ☐ the introduction of a minimum wage for young people
- ☐ the reintroduction of unemployment benefits between the school leaving age and 18

A video and Resource Booklet called 'Young Workers' is available from the National Youth Office, or the Council of Trade Unions (\$55)

Young people are especially vulnerable in our current economic climate. Legislation is a crucial factor in either protecting them or letting them be ripped off. A 16 year old from Te Atatu: "The supermarkets are rude. They want to pay cheap rates and they know its hard to get work, so they pick and choose who will work for the lowest pay."

Let's make this a key election issue!

Youth Workers Hui

There are now about a dozen people doing paid youth work in the Methodist Church. There would be many benefits from a gathering of youth staff, to discuss common issues, and build supportive relationships. We are hoping to organise a hui within the next 6 months.

TRAINING FOR YOUTH MINISTRY

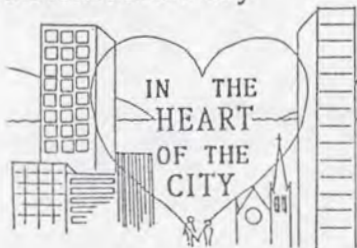
An Ecumenical Youth Ministry Diploma?

Each denomination is developing training for youth work, and the time is right to do as much as we can together. Our aim is a training course and qualification which would enable sharing of resources and people.

Youth Ministry Event (Y-Me?)

Several Methodist youth workers attended this ecumenical formation event, held in Paraparaumu in July. Run by the Churches Youth Ministry Association. This is an annual Event.

In the Heart of the City



1994 will be the third year for this dynamic intensive course, held for 3 weeks in summer, in Wellington, training in social service and transformation, run ecumenically. We appreciate the ongoing support of the MMA and Wesley Wellington Mission.

Local & Regional Training Events

The National Youth Coordinators have been involved in training days in Napier, Nelson, South Canterbury, Wellington and the West Coast this year. Working with Educational Ministry staff Margaret Hamilton and Winifred Murray has enabled helpful links to be made between youth and children's ministry. We are more than happy to come on request, for whatever needs there are in your area.

YOUTH STRUCTURE

The Empower Your Youth Board is now up and running. There have been three meetings, plus one after Conference. Almost all Synods have been represented. There are three extra places: a representative from mixed culture youth groups, one from the Hawkes Bay and one from the West Coast (not taken up as yet). It has been a fruitful year; we have covered a lot of ground. In addition to all the other projects mentioned above, we have also discussed:

Restructuring

Our input began with our vision for the church in 10 years time: "Not existing as we know it - radical change; small, home-church communities; seeking God - following Jesus; the stuff of worship is the stuff of life; in touch with society; every member a minister, shared leadership and power; unity. What we need now is an alarm clock - wake up church! Some things need to be let go, but keep the things we want to fight for. Create new communities. Listen to young people. Have a BIG vision, start small."

We also passed on several other submissions from young people.

Tauiwi Relationships

These have been strengthened by setting up the Tauiwi Youth Ministry Group. This has met twice, with 3 representatives from each cultural group. The role of this group is:

- share priorities, policy, and what's happening
- support each other
- coordinate where appropriate (eg multicultural projects)
- deal with joint issues (eg Conference resolutions)

The key priority for Tongan and Samoan Advisory Committees is the employment of National Youth Coordinators.

To enable this to get started the EYY Board allocated \$20,000 to each Advisory Committee from the remaining PAC gift. (\$10,000 was gifted to each Advisory Committee in 1992, including Fijian.)

Education Division

With the closure of the Education Division, it is envisaged that the Empower Your Youth Board would relate direct to Conference and employ National Youth staff. This makes full participation of Synods even more important.

EYY Structure

Conference 1992 approved the Empower Your Youth Board in the interim, awaiting further Restructuring developments. This arrangement could simply roll over for another year. As EYY currently is not on the Connexional Budget, we request that each Synod contributes \$545 into an equalised fund to cover travel costs of representatives.

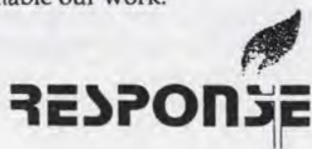
A Management Group meets regularly to oversee the work of the Youth Coordinators.

National Youth Coordinator Position

The appointment of the current National Youth Coordinators ends at the beginning of 1995. In view of restructuring, the formulation of a job description was delayed. A draft has now been circulated to Synods, and copies will be available at Conference. To able all synods to discuss it, the final decision will need to be made at General Purposes Committee, May 1994.

THANKS

The National Youth Coordinators would like to express our great gratitude to all those who have supported Youth Ministry throughout the country, and our work in particular. Rev Doug Rogers has done a tremendous job as EYY Convenor. Gavin Mickell and Beth Ohlson have been invaluable - doing all those things that get taken for granted to enable our work.



Introduction

These past twelve months have been somewhat mixed, and can be likened to "The Curate's Egg", and some good aspects and some that would be best forgotten. The year has also been one of change and will a legacy of challenge for the newly appointed Director Mrs Ro (Rosemary) Williams.

The Year

The year began with the Rev Ashley Sedon taking his long service leave, and the subsequent notice that he would not be seeking to extend his appointment as Director.

The loss of any valued member of staff is always a shock, and subsequently the steps to find a replacement were slow to get underway.

The Nomination Committee initially under the joint leadership of Rev John Mabon (for the Methodist Board of Education) who later withdrew, and the Rev Lester Reid (for the Presbyterian Resource team) did not have an easy task as they went through the process. There were some delays in the completion of their task, however the appointment of Ro Williams as the new Director for RESPONSE was finally ratified and she commenced on 1 August 1993.

Inevitably the result of this protracted process of appointment, meant that RESPONSE was somewhat disadvantaged, in terms of not being fully effective for nearly one year.

Appreciation must be given to Alison Horvat, Shirley Simmers, Reg Weeks and Bill Vinten for willingness to share in the many tasks that needed to be completed during this time. Despite their efforts and the time and energy that they gave, there has been a loss of momentum.

The Work

Alison Horvat has completed the new resource "Common Ground - Holy Ground". It is now at the editing stage and will be launched at the Conference in

November.

RESPONSE continued to service our churches through the provision of the Directed Programmes through the year.

The economic climate of the past 12 months, and the suspicion of all the changes which life both in society and our churches in the 1990s have impacted upon the work of RESPONSE.

Firstly there has been an increased reluctance by Parishes to become involved in the Directed Programmes. The feelings of "What's the use" and "It's the wrong time anyway" meant that bookings, and the number of programmes undertaken has dropped off. Secondly there has not been continued and active promotion of the Directed Programmes.

The good news is that those programmes that have been undertaken have shown good results, and have been of value to the Parishes that had the foresight to take them up.

Statistics for 1992

Attached as Appendix 1 are the statistical results of RESPONSE Directed Stewardship Programmes.

These programmes were all undertaken by the Field Staff, and appreciation must be given to them for their hard work and commitment to the task.

The Annual gathering of the Field Staff was held in Taupo this year, one of the results to come out of that meeting, was that Bill Vinten would take up the post of Interim Programme Coordinator for a period of 6 months, on a part time basis. This meant that programmes were able to be booked and carried out despite two disruptions due to illness. A special note of gratitude to Allan Oliver who stepped in to run the McKenzie Parish Programme when Mavis McKenzie was unable to. Also a thank you to Bill Vinten for his stepping into the Programme at Taupo when John Hamlin became too ill to carry on.

The Field Staff are Mavis McKenzie (Kaiapoi), Bill Vinten (Masterton), John Hamlin and Stewart Collis (Palmerston North), Allan Oliver (Taupo), Harry Shaw (Tokoroa) and Jock Hosking (Whangarei). Together this team represents 115 years experience in Stewardship Programmes!

Stewardship Australia

Graham McKern, the Executive Director, spent some time with RESPONSE, and this has opened the way for cooperation and sharing.

Stewardship Australia has purchased some 100 copies of Bill Vinten's book "A Biblical Guide to Stewardship", and will be using the book as a guide and resource for the rewriting of their Stewardship Programmes. They are also in the process of negotiating for our entire stock of "Choices" a themed resource. They have offered their ideas and resources for our use as well.

New Director

Rosemary (Ro) Williams comes to RESPONSE from Presbyterian Support Services (Central). Ro is married, and lives with her husband Richard and son Timothy in Wellington, the family have been in New Zealand for nearly 7 years.

They came from Great Britain where Ro was General Manager of the Visitor Centre of Coventry Cathedral. Ro's skills are in the promotional, administrative, and interpersonal areas, and she brings with her, experience and a range of ideas that will enliven and benefit RESPONSE.

The Time Ahead

In the next few months there has to be a strategy set in place for the promotion of RESPONSE and the services and resources that it has, that enable those struggling Parishes to realise their Mission and the resources needed to achieve that. This is an area that the new Director will be able to bring her experience and creativity to.

The new Resource Kit "Common Ground Holy Ground" will be launched and promoted.

Dialogue and cooperation will grow with Stewardship Australia, and the link that has been formed with Stewardship South Africa will develop.

One of the priorities of the new Director will be that of getting to know our churches and the establishing of a network.

One matter that has to be considered is that of RESPONSE's relationship with the Methodist Church, in the light of the dis-establishment of the Education Division. This could also mean a possible relocation.

The next 12 months could be a time of excitement and change for RESPONSE as the staff prepare themselves to meet the needs of those who ask for their help. We ask for God's blessing on the staff and Executive of RESPONSE, and pray that the work they do reflects his love and glory.

An Appreciation

For five years Ashley Sedon was the Director, and in that time he brought a new insight and energy to the work of RESPONSE. He worked to achieve good communications with the governments of our churches, and earned their respect. Ashley, by working at Parish level in the promotion of the concept of Stewardship as Mission funding was most effective in realising that goal.

He worked at, and in a very real way defined the form and nature of the themed programmes, Sharing our Gifts, Choices and There's a Time, and was responsible for most of the creative and production work.

It is due to his energy and skills that the work of RESPONSE is now computerised.

He played an active part in the life of the Conference, the Wellington Synod and his local Parish.

For the time, the commitment and the love that you gave to RESPONSE, for the care and consideration that you gave to your colleagues, thank you and may you be richly blessed.

CHURCHES EDUCATION COMMISSION

The vital ministry of the Churches Education Commission is carried out on behalf of its member denominations, including the Methodist Church.

CEC continues to provide resources, training and accreditation for the 5,000 voluntary teachers of Religious Education in state primary schools. It is also now resourcing and training chaplains for state schools. CEC also responds to other educational issues on behalf of the churches.

Developments in the last year have included renewed interest in training and accreditation in many areas; more New Zealand involvement in the production of the 'Agreed Syllabus', Religion in Life; an increased interest in chaplaincy - from schools and prospective chaplains; and growth in the number of people interested in being 'Partners in Development' with CEC.

The support of our 'Partners' has enabled CEC to re-establish communication links with all Boards of Trustees, to research and print resource lists for voluntary teachers, to produce a video about CEC's ministry, and to promote the first CEC Sunday, on 26 September.

Much of this activity has been concerned with raising the profile of CEC - to encourage all Christians to recognise CEC'S ministry as theirs also.

Decisions of the 1993 AGM of the CEC:

These included:

- encouragement and promotion of training;
- that a workgroup be set up to prepare practical resources for use in Maori classes for RE in schools;
- recognition that Chaplaincy should be developed carefully, with a development support group to be established;
- affirmation of 'Religion in Life' continuing as the Agreed Syllabus - with New Zealand supplementary material;
- that the NZ Sunday School Union became an affiliated member of CEC;
- recommendation to member denominations that the Elim churches be welcomed into membership of CEC.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

EDUCATIONAL MINISTRY

1. That this report be received.
2. That Conference acknowledges and thanks present and past Education Division Board Members for their time and expertise in supporting the work of Christian Education.
3. That Conference acknowledges and thanks Gavin Mickell (Manager) and Beth Ohlson (Secretary) who have supported Ministry Staff during the last 5 year mum wage for people under the age of 20.
4. Conference endorses and recommends 'Life Plus', a plan for disciples, and encourages its use by Methodist Parishes and Union and Cooperating Ventures.

YOUTH MINISTRY

5. Coonference encourages parishes and synods to support Youth Trek 94 and the cycle tour.
6. Conference urges Government to implement into law a minimum wage for people under the age of 20.

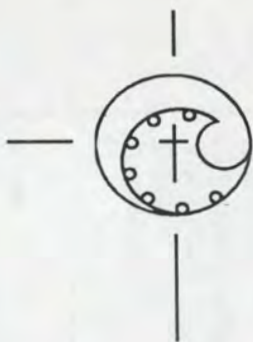
CHURCHES EDUCATION COMMISSION

7. That the Methodist Conference continues to endorse the vital ministry of CEC, and encourages individuals and congregations to be involved.
8. That the Methodist Conference encourages CEC in its careful development of State school chaplaincy.
9. That Conference agrees that the Elim churches be welcomed into CEC membership.

Below are the statistical results of RESPONSE Directed Stewardship Programmes

Parish	Den.	Prog. Roll	Envelopes Bef	Aft	New Givers	Av. Response Before After		Extra \$ /week	Extra \$ /year	Income % Incr.
Dannevirke	M	57	43	52	11	\$14.96	\$16.19	\$199	\$10,341	30.92%
Buller	C	230	544	130	78	\$6.76	\$7.87	\$454	\$23,586	106.68%
Ashburton	M	221	101	133	36	\$7.50	\$8.31	\$347	\$18,067	45.86%
Christchurch North	M	170	102	106	16	\$11.74	\$13.83	\$269	\$13,978	22.45%
Putaruru	C	326	71	109	39	\$5.00	\$7.52	\$465	\$24,188	131.08%
St Paul's Inver.	P	170	94	103	19	\$9.90	\$12.70	\$377	\$19,604	40.49%
First Inver.	P	212	100	127	30	\$10.83	\$11.23	\$343	\$17,836	31.67%
Napier	M	226	150	163	26	\$11.63	\$13.82	\$508	\$26,416	29.13%
Woodville	C	116	79	82	22	\$6.95	\$7.74	\$86	\$4,472	15.66%
Averages: Totals:	9	192 1,728	88 794	112 1,005	31 277	\$9.60	\$10.90	\$339 \$3,048	\$17,610 \$158,488	50.44%

- ♦ **FACT** This shows an increased income for these parishes of \$158,488 in a full year. This is EXTRA income! An average increased income of nearly 50%.
- ♦ **FACT** For these 9 parishes there was an average increase of 26% in the number of families giving regularly!
- ♦ **FACT** These results have been achieved despite the continued economic and social changes of 1992!



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TUIA, TUITUI TUIA!

*Tuia nga mineminenga
Tuia nga roherohenga
Tuia nga tini karangaranga
o tenei waka wairua o tatou,
e here nei ki Aotearoa Niu Tireni.*

Nga mema o te Hui Toopu '93, tena koutou katoa! Tena koutou i nga mate o te tau e pahure nei. Ko Te Rangihwinui Couch tera; ko Les Bycroft, ko Bob Allen, ko Owen Kitchingman, ko Ramari Post, ko Waka Kukutai, ko wai atu, ko wai atu, huri noa nga Pariha. E taea e te aha? No reira, ko ratou ki a ratou, ko tatou i muri nei kia kaha i roto i te whakapono, me nga tumanakohanga o te wa. Kia u, kei taea te whakakorikori.

TAHA MAORI - TWENTY YEAR'S ON

The past, and memories of people and events, remain important for the present and therefore, the future too. In 1971 Conference recorded some decisions in a restructuring process. Among them, that the direction and control of "Maori Mission" be separated from "Home Mission", which led to the establishing of the Maori Division under a Board of its own from February 1973. It comprised elected representatives from each of the five Circuits of the day, and their respective Superintendents (later Tumuaki-a-rohe). Te Ropu Wahine and Youth were also represented. The principle continues twenty years on.

The objective then (as now) was to ***realize Maori styles of Christian life, witness and service.*** Other goals were added later in 1986. Individually, and together they remain to provoke and challenge all members and their Circuits - Regions.

Ministry exercised and practised by "every member" is a particular challenge in this connection. Having ***depended*** so long on the full-time, ordained and stipended member, as their number declined (beginning with the demise of the Deaconess Order in 1979), so the

need for different ways of exercising ministry has arisen. Significant changes have and are occurring. An obvious one has been the shift of focus to both marae and hapu-iwi. In this situation Kaikarakia and Minita-a-iwi have remained crucial. So too, the selection nature and form of their preparation and training.

As much of the prevalent biblical-theological understanding is eurocentrically rooted, working through each goal contextually has proven problematic.

To some extent, the intention of Conference 1983 to become a bi-cultural church as the first step toward becoming multi-cultural, has not lessened, but rather added to these problems. Nonetheless, we remain very conscious of the "crisis" situation we are all in nationally and therefore, must resolve some of them as best we can "on the run," and in the midst of living day by day, jobs and no jobs.

This year 1993 sees us trying to implement another structure, proposed by a task group comprising mostly lay members, especially women, in August 1991. At the same time, we have been aware of the Church Restructuring process, mooted back in 1988 for the whole connexion, and which is now wanting to move us all on a further significant step. We trust, toward realizing more effectively the MISSION we've redefined, for our total Weteriana membership here in Aotearoa New Zealand.

A BI-CULTURAL JOURNEY - TEN YEARS ON.

Current restructuring proposals (our own included) may signify more change than is actually the case. Consequently, we see the need continually to reflect on, and measure progress in respect of our 1989 Conference approved Mission Statement. In this connection we do not see a pre-occupation with questions of nomenclature all that helpful. We believe significant injustices and more meaningful relationships nation-wide are what's at stake, if the churches are to cease being part of the problem and more of the answer to some of our crises.

Ten year's in which to change generation-held prejudices, attitudes, values and traditions are barely a beginning. Nonetheless, we are assured some things in the life of the Connexion have changed for the better e.g. Conference Standing Orders to Consensus Decision making. In respect to power-sharing, it is another matter. Likewise

agenda items, for both Synod and Conference. More often than not our representatives find it difficult, if not impossible, to fulfill realistically the role of partner in the bi-cultural relationship implied, e.g. Stationing Committee.



RANGATAHI INTO THE YEAR 2000

Under the new structure a Planning Committee is now operating, drawing on select representatives. Three meetings have been held to organise a national hui; provide support for the Rangatahi worker and encourage the organising of Circuit-Rohe events.

This year saw the production of a small newsletter, a Rangatahi logo (as above) and accompanying sweatshirts-jackets. Noting the tenth anniversary of the bi-cultural journey, it was decided to make a Rangatahi contribution, by inviting answers to a questionnaire, which could be collated and made available at Annual Conference '93 to reflect trends.

Active members available and prepared to give time and energy on top of other commitments, to attend Komiti Whaiti, Hui Poari, Circuit Meetings, Wananga etc., are small, and rather scattered. We appreciate the PAC Gift that enables us to get around and meet.

Rangatahi and the Division also appreciate the acceptance and appointment of Matthew Roberts by the Education Division, as an Order of St Stephen candidate. We have welcomed and enjoyed his presence around the 409 Great South Road, Penrose, Church Offices. Various Church Trusts, the MWF Kurahuna Committee and Wesley College, Paerata, contribute to the education of Methodist Rangatahi. However, we observe most of those who benefit are not reflected among the number associated with local Circuits, whether Maori or Pakeha.

Contemplating the year 2000, we wonder how much the past and present shape of the Church will change, especially bi-culturally.

A DIMINISHING ECUMENICAL VISION?

The nature and form of our relationships moving on through the '90s, is a matter of concern and therefore, review. NCC Maori Section

came to be Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga Hahi in 1982. Commitment then enabled the movement to continue challenging all its members, and other churches too. However, the question of commitment was raised early this year. Comments exchanged since point to some denominational structures, that are putting pressure on members to put all their energy and time into their own denomination. While ecumenism is recognised as a global vision it is not easy to see it reflected within member Churches at the present time.

Nonetheless, appointed Co-ordinators continue to meet monthly at the Church Offices in Penrose. This year they planned a Strategy and Process Hui on Constitutional Reform, the outcome of which still has to be ascertained. A generous offer from our Katorika whanaunga to host a further Hui Wahine, saw some fifty or so meet in Wanganui from the 3rd to the 5th September. Talking occurred while contemplating the Hui theme: **Maori Women's Spirituality and sharing of Religious Experience**. It was an informative and stimulating weekend.

Remaining a key task for Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i nga Hahi is effective relationship with CCA NZ, CCA and WCC.

CHURCH AND STATE

Terms under a National, two under a Labour and now a National Government again, have been sufficient to raise the age old question, not just of Church and State, but of "God", World and Church. The Social Justice concern expressed in our Church Leaders' statement and initiative, it is hoped, will help clarify the relationship in the light of Gospel understandings.

As part of our growing understanding of Kawanatanga under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Tino Rangatiratanga, we still see more basic answers, such as justice, lying in a focus on Constitutional, rather than simply Electoral Reform issues.

Two weekend wananga and a full days workshop with two other members of Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i nga Hahi, helped consolidate the focus, despite the proposed binding referendum on MMP, and the increased political party line up to woo the voters in this year's General Election. In this context, we have appreciated the written material from the Joint Public Questions Committee.

RESOURCES

Property

We continue to struggle with the questions posed by the properties we have inherited from early Missionary days, and which are now in places that no longer serve today's mission thrust. However, in consultation with local members and the descendants of original owners we continue exploring alternative uses or acceptable ways of returning such property.

Finance & Budgetting.

Our budgetting continues to benefit from the income of Connexional Trusts. In particular, Grey Institute, Kai Iwi, Wellington Charitable & Educational Endowments, which have a common focus and original purpose. The Hamilton Methodist Trust, the Gordon Trust and the longstanding support from Methodist Women's Fellowship - Smethurst, Kurahuna and their Stamp Fund, which especially benefit our women. We are grateful too for the shared legacies received.

People

"After Hana, who and what?" is another form of the question reiterated within Taha Maori as retirement (in the case of Hana Hauraki), resignations and death have taken their toll on the ranks of our full-time, ordained and stipended members. We remain aware that twenty year's ago we began with over 25, serving five "Circuits". Now we are four serving seven "Circuits".

This Divisional-Circuit strategy question has prompted a re-examination and clarification of some fundamental and traditional ways of being Methodist, and exercising Ministry here in Aotearoa New Zealand. Hence, ongoing efforts to understand our past as peoples and churches better.

Recognising Hana's retirement is also to recognise the "people resource" she represents in respect to whanau-hapu. Down through the years, the burden of "sowing the seed", nurturing and supporting in solidarity has been borne by the few loyal, dedicated and committed families within Taha Maori and the Church at large. To all, we say thank you. Kia ora rawa atu koutou!

R.D.Rakena
& HUI POARI

Suggested Decisions.

GREY INSTITUTE TRUST

ANNUAL REPORT TO CONFERENCE

1992-93

The Grey Institute Trust has oversight of some 90-100 acres in west New Plymouth that was originally given by local Ngati Te Whiti people in 1839 - and is now land leased for private homes and businesses. We also have oversight of what was Rangiatea Hostel in New Plymouth

We would like to acknowledge the long history of the land as part of what has sustained local Iwi for many centuries and the heritage of "Rangiatea". Both the "word" and the institution represent the furtherance of life.

The Trust work therefore has mainly to do with looking after property and administering funds as per Conference policies.

However in the past year we have also:

- (1) Continued to seek ways that might resolve a number of local issues that the leasehold land gives focus to.
- (2) Opened a group of six units for older people, Maori in particular, to live in, which were taken up immediately.
- (3) Leased Rangiatea to the Taranaki Polytechnic for its Maori Studies Department. However there is also a primary school on the site and a Maori language radio station, and increasingly other agencies, like health workers, and local Iwi are becoming involved.

Once again, I would like to thank the Trustees for their very loyal and sometimes quite intensive commitment to Trust meetings, and especially to Pauline Lockett and her colleagues for their administration.

REV. R. RIGBY

NEGOTIATING CHURCHES UNITY COUNCIL

CONFERENCE OF COOPERATIVE VENTURES

Keeping alive the vision for unity and supporting the cooperative ventures has been the basis of the NCUC's work for the past year. Preparation for the Conference of Cooperative Ventures took up a large amount of time although this has been exciting work for the NCUC. The NCUC was asked by the church union committees of the negotiating churches to arrange a conference of cooperative ventures to be held during 1993. This invitation was in response to the cooperative ventures' strong endorsement of the overall concept of an Ecumenical Synod and also because of the reservations held by some cooperative ventures.

The Conference of Cooperative Ventures was held 19 - 22 August 1993 at the Upper Hutt Cooperating Parish and was a very significant and moving occasion. There were 170 representatives from 93 cooperative ventures, 15 Joint Regional Committees and all five negotiating churches. 'Celebrate, witness and organise' was the theme of the conference. Four issues were presented: Vision, Authority, Relationships and Structure. The spirit of togetherness was very evident in worship, plenary sessions, dialogue groups and in informal sharing times. A strong fellowship was built and a desire for more networking between cooperative ventures emerged. There was a clear consensus that no-one was interested in setting up a new denomination. Cooperative ventures saw themselves as a special resource for all the churches, in ecumenical and cooperative experience.

At the end of the conference a proposal was developed which is being brought to each negotiating church through the appropriate church union committee. A full report of the Conference is being circulated widely but further copies may be obtained from the NCUC Office, PO Box 6133, Te Aro, Wellington.

FIFTY YEARS - A CELEBRATION

The first union church was formed fifty years ago at Raglan between the Congregational Union, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. Celebrations are taking place at Raglan in October 1993 to mark this special anniversary.

FUNDING

Dependent entirely on the churches for funding of its work, the NCUC is grateful for the grants it receives and particularly thanks the Methodist Church for its special donation to promote the Ecumenical Synod proposal.

COOPERATIVE VENTURES - A DEFINITION

The following description of a cooperative ventures was put together by the NCUC:

A cooperative venture, which may be a parish or other body, will have a covenant or agreement approved by the appropriate bodies of the churches known as the negotiating churches who have covenanted to work together under the Act of Commitment 1967.

A cooperative venture will be a partnership of two or more of the negotiating churches or of one of the negotiating churches in partnership with a church which is not currently included in the NCUC.

A cooperative venture will reflect its covenant and partnership by

1. expressing the varied traditions and forms of worship of the partner churches
2. being open to the variety of ordained and lay ministries made available through the partner churches
3. giving emphasis to the mission of the partner churches.

Note: It is suggested that cooperative ventures hold up this description as a mirror for themselves and see how they measure up.

MEMBERSHIP OF NCUC

The membership of the council consists of ten people selected by the cooperative ventures and ten people appointed by the negotiating churches. The two Methodist representatives are the Rev Norman Brookes and Mrs Helen Hay. The Rev Reg Weeks, Presbyterian representative, retired February 1993 and acknowledgement was made of his long and dedicated service.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND CHAIRPERSON

Mrs Clare Morrison completes her six year term as Executive Officer on 1 February 1994. A review of the job and her appointment has begun. Added responsibilities now include administration of the standing committee of the proposed forum and the position now requires a new job description. Mr Glen Robertson continues as chairperson.

SOME ITEMS BEING ADDRESSED BY NCUC

- (a) A taskgroup has been set up to review the procedures for considering an extension of ministry.
- (b) The importance of a Letter of Appointment has been stressed with the signing of it an integral part of any induction service in a cooperative venture.
- (c) Visitation procedures and questionnaire have been completed and the new forms are now available. A programme for a visitation training event has been produced, and encouragement is given to Joint Regional Committees to hold such events.
- (d) The superannuation clause in Guide to Procedures is currently being revised.
- (e) Affirmation of the 10 year maximum term of appointment was made. Each participating church is thus enabled to provide ministry at regular intervals.

- (f) The text of Guide to Procedures is now on computer with editing in its final stages. The new edition, the fifth, will be available by the end of 1993.
- (g) Archivists are working on improvements to the current regulations about archival material.
- (h) Discussions have been taking place with Statistics New Zealand on the content of the 1996 census form. Encouragement is being given to amending the 'Religion' section to provide a clearer definition and also to provide a category for those in cooperative ventures.
- (i) The Anglican, Associated Churches of Christ, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches have worked together in producing a combined statistics form for cooperative ventures which is sent directly to the NCUC office. The NCUC arranges for the data to be compiled and sent on to partner churches.
- (j) An audit form for annual accounts has been adapted from the Methodist form for use in cooperative ventures and this was sent out with the statistics forms.
- (k) The NCUC is looking at the effect of the Employment Contract Act 1991 on NCUC and on cooperative ventures. After looking at denominational systems the NCUC decided to recommend the Methodist model in the meantime.

PUBLICATIONS

Three issues of Union Link were published and circulated to 1,000 readers and the 1993 edition of the Cooperative Ventures Directory was produced. Sales of the book 'Windows on Unity' published by the NCUC have been steady and copies are available through Epworth Bookshop.

JOINT REGIONAL COMMITTEES

Reports from most of the 22 Joint Regional Committees throughout the country have been received regularly. Some JRCs are proactive and give considerable support to cooperative ventures and to keeping the vision for a greater unity alive. Training for newly appointed ministers has been arranged by some JRCs. Questions raised by JRCs have included total ministry models, lay administration of the sacraments, membership of cooperative ventures and their financial oversight. The Conference of Cooperative Ventures and NCUC strongly affirms that Joint Regional Committees must be more active and should receive better support from regional church courts.

APPOINTMENTS TO COOPERATIVE VENTURES

The NCUC wants to emphasise the importance of making appointments to cooperative ventures. Due care should be taken by the churches to ensure that the appointee has the relevant skills and qualities.

NCUC - CCANZ

The NCUC works closely in some projects with the Mission, Unity and Evangelism (MUE) Programme of the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand (CCANZ). A combined workgroup has drafted guidelines for induction services in cooperative ventures and has begun exploring the issue of contextualised worship in Aotearoa. A Joint publication is the Ecumenical calendar.

COOPERATIVE VENTURES REMOVALS SCHEME

The Cooperative Ventures Removals Scheme has 40 contributors from 35 parishes. The levy for the year beginning 1 July 1993 is \$600 plus GST amounting to \$675 total which is \$56.25 per month. This is the same as the previous year. There were seven moves during the year, with an average cost for each move being \$1,717. The NCUC is grateful to the Methodist Administration office for carrying out the work on behalf of the other churches.

COOPERATIVE VENTURES JOINT MISSION FUND

The Cooperative Ventures Joint Mission Fund is into its third year of operation and is proving to be a help with some reduction of administration for cooperative ventures. One cheque is sent by the parish to the fund and it is divided nationally on a previously agreed ratio to each participating church.

FULL NCUC REPORT

A full report of NCUC's activities including financial statements and also a comprehensive report on the Conference of Cooperative Ventures may be obtained from the NCUC Office, PO Box 6133, Te Aro, Wellington.

Clare Morrison
Executive Officer

THE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Report to Conference 1993

"We are at the front edges of the greatest transformation of the Church that has occurred for 1,600 years".

Loren Mead.

This Report not only speaks about what the Development Division has attempted to do in 1993, but also sets out to dream some dreams. In many respects the dreams are more important than those things which have been accomplished. The dreams have to do with the future shape of the Church, particularly the Pakeha Church, in Aotearoa New Zealand.

TOWARDS NEW FAITH COMMUNITIES

In many ways the most critical issue facing the mainline churches in this country is what will be the shape, the style, the content, the commitment, that will mark the Pakeha Church of the 21st century. How to get there from where we now are is the question which urgently needs to be faced. Four things seem clear:

1. Our traditional parishes and congregations, in spite of all their good qualities and the deep commitment of many people, will not get us there. They are important for those who belong, but they no longer speak to over 80% of the people in our country. Many see them as almost representing an alien culture. For many non Christians the thought of entering a Christian Church is as scary as it is for many Methodists entering the T.A.B. There are barriers, seldom perceived by those who belong, which act as real deterrents to people who have no experience of the Church.
2. Our traditional style of ordained ministry, for all its dedication and perceptiveness, will not get us there. Ordained ministry has become so focused on a chaplaincy mode of operating that the mission of the Church in the world is often obscured. What is more, lay people have been educated to expect this model. Therefore, even when the Presbyter is committed to change, it is very difficult to make the changes while operating from the Parish base, that intuitively we know need to be made.

3. The time has come for Methodists to take some risks to initiate a new movement. It is time to build some new faith communities. There are models, insights, theologies, available to help us in this task. The base communities of Latin America and of Eastern Europe are an example. While they cannot simply be translated into our context, they can provide a vision and a stimulus for our own discovery of new life and hope. Faith communities may come in a variety of forms. They can focus on "the Spiritual Quest"; on "the Gospel and Social Issues"; on a Covenanted form of Discipleship, or on an Environmental/Creation Spirituality focus. They may even be a mixture of these possibilities and others. Essentially they will have¹:

- a) lively, participatory, inclusive worship
- b) a primary community focus
- c) an explorative approach to faith and the Bible
- d) an insistence on being adult Christians, i.e. doing their own theology
- e) a focus on multiple ministry with shared leadership
- f) a concern for justice, with the Bible as the touchstone.

4. Such faith communities need "space". They need to be free from the burden of maintenance and the demands of the institutional traditional church. For these reasons they do not want, for example, to be encumbered with buildings. A room in a home or a rented room will do - overseas many exist as shop front ministries. The primary descriptive phrase for the church in the New Testament is the phrase "the household of God". Most New Testament Churches were exactly that, their base was a house!

Faith communities need minimal guidelines. Preferably they should not be linked to existing parishes, but directly to Synods or U.D.C's. Accountability is important, but it must not suffocate initiative and vision. Support is also important and the Synod and the Connexion could offer such support.

This is a call to respond to the challenge of our times. To release the

¹From an interview with Ian Fraser, Author of Living a Countersign, who has carried out extensive research on Basic Communities. Ian Fraser lives in Dunblane, Scotland.

Gospel from its captivity to the traditional parish model and to a chaplaincy form of ministry. It is a call to take a John Wesley style initiative in the Aotearoa New Zealand of the 1990s. Our dream is that the Connexion might find three or four people, lay or ordained, female or male, who might be inspired by this vision, that the Conference will then fund them, support them, and free them to develop new faith communities which may well become the Church of the 21st century.

BICULTURAL

The Development Division has continued to take seriously its commitment to the bicultural journey of the Church. In particular, the Division has been involved in the production of studies on the Mission Statement for use in parishes in the Auckland Region. The Division commends these studies and believes that they could be used helpfully in other Districts.

The Division has also sponsored the writing of a review of the bicultural journey during the last ten years. We are grateful to the Rev. Bruce Gordon for undertaking this task for us. The Bicultural Committee is making this review available to Members of Conference.

RESEARCH

The launching of the book Methodism at the Crossroads in May marked the culmination of more than two years' research and writing within the Development Division. The book has been well received and is being read and studied in many parishes throughout the Connexion. Further copies are available from Epworth Bookroom, or from the Development Division office.

GRANTS

The Board has received and processed applications for grants regularly throughout the year. The following are the grants made from the Development Funds and the Needy Parish Fund:

Development Fund - Properties

Pohangina Retreat House (Palm. North)	\$5,000
St. James, Greerton	\$5,000
Ngaruawahia Union Parish	\$3,500

Christian Conference of Asia (Building)	\$4,700
Auckland/Manukau Tongan Parish (Dom. Rd.)	\$7,500
St. Marks, Greenmeadows	\$2,500
Waitara Parish, Urenui	<u>\$2,500</u>
	<u>\$30,700</u>

Development Fund - Ministries

Ecumenical Resource Collective (Wgtn.)	\$1,000
Diaconate Task Group	\$1,000
Whangamata - New Ministry	\$2,500
Wellington - Fijian Ministry	\$2,000
Palmerston North - Tongan Ministry	\$1,500
Hawkes Bay-Manawatu Synod	<u>\$1,000</u>
	<u>\$9,000</u>

Needy Parish Fund

Brockville Union Parish	\$1,350
Brockville Union Parish	\$2,500
Ngaruawahia Union Parish	\$2,500
Paparoa Parish	<u>\$3,000</u>
	<u>\$9,350</u>

These grants are separate from those for Grant-in-Aid. The Development Fund - Property grants are made in consultation with the Church Building and Loan Fund Board. Conversations have taken place regarding the inadequacies of the Ministry Fund.

THE BOARD

The Board has been involved in two significant exercises during the year. The first of these was a Reflection and Planning Day, held in November. This was recommended by the Mission Audit Team and proved a most helpful way of setting priorities for the Division. It is planned that a similar event will be held towards the end of 1993.

The Division prepared data for the Budget Task Group. This proved to be a helpful exercise, clarifying the role of the Development Division in

the life of the Church. It has led to a review of the Division's Objectives and Functions, as defined in the Law Book. A copy of the revised Objectives and Functions is attached to this Report. This should prove helpful as the Church continues with its restructuring process.

MINISTRY

The Board has continued to address matters relating to ordained ministry - Fijian, Korean, Samoan, Tongan and Pakeha. Supply ministries have been arranged as required, and strategy questions have been addressed, particularly in the Fijian and Samoan areas of the work.

CHAPLAINCIES

The Development Division has been requested by the Finance and Stewardship Committee to collate information regarding all the Chaplaincies that the Methodist Church supports. In carrying out this task the Division prepared a Questionnaire which has been sent to key persons engaged in Armed Services, Hospital Chaplaincy, ITIM, Justice Dept., and Tertiary Chaplaincy. Most have now replied and a report will be prepared for the pre-Conference meeting of the Finance and Stewardship Committee.

PARISH MISSION CONSULTANCY

The Parish Mission Consultancy work has continued during 1993. The Handbook for Consultants has been significantly revised. A number of parishes have taken the opportunity to review their life and mission. Consultations have been held in Taupo, Oamaru, Greenmeadows in Napier, and at the time of writing are being planned for Te Puke and Mt. Maunganui. It is good to have the leadership and support of Jill Richards in this area of the work.

SUPERINTENDENT

While on Long Service and Study Leave in Europe, Norman Brookes took advantage of two study opportunities, attending a Summer School on Creating Churches for the 21st Century at Stirling University in Scotland, and attending a W.C.C. Conference for European Churches at Potsdam in Germany. Both of these were significant events. Norman is in the process of sharing insights gained with the Development Division Board, the Making Disciples Task Group and other sections of the

Church.

BOARD MEMBERSHIP AND OFFICE

The Division places on record its appreciation to Julie Baker, Lupeti Fihaki, Alifaleti Mone, Richard Waugh, and Gloria Zanders, each of whom have made a considerable contribution to the work of the Board. In 1993, we have welcomed Peter Aislabie, Bruce Anderson and Lorraine Parker onto the Board.

The office has continued to run effectively thanks to the dedicated service of Helen Bowick, and Lance Hook. Special thanks is due to Jack Penman and Bruce Gordon for their oversight of the work of the Division while the Superintendent was overseas.

The Board is grateful to Jill Richards for her leadership as Chairperson. The Board also wishes to place on record its appreciation for the leadership that Norman Brookes has given, and the work that he has undertaken during this time. The Board believes that it makes sense for Norman to remain as Superintendent until the Restructuring process is finalised.

JOB DESCRIPTION

The process for the Job Description Personal Profile is being followed. Responses and comments have been received from some Synods and these will be discussed by the 4 + 4 with Maori Division.

RESTRUCTURING

While wanting to be sharply focused on the work in hand, and to give the best possible leadership that the Division can provide, it has to be admitted that the Board enters 1994 with a degree of uncertainty about the future of the Division, and its staff. We are aware that the restructuring proposals envisage an amalgamation of the Division with the Theological College and Wellspring into a proposed new Division of Ministries. We are also aware that this proposal has not received a clear mandate in the Church. The Development Division itself has raised some questions about this, not in order to preserve the Division as it is, but to argue that Mission and the future shape of the Pakeha Church locally needs to be envisioned and resourced by the national Church. To do this, any new Division should have at least as strong a

focus on Mission and Church Strategy as on questions relating to Ministry.

The Division is supportive of the proposed Council of Conference and Tauwi Strategy Committee, but believes that more work needs to take place before anything like the proposed Division of Ministries is put in place.

Chairperson: Jill Richards

Superintendent: Norman E. Brookes

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The Report be received.
2. Conference affirms the place of Faith Communities (as distinct from traditional congregations) in the life of Te Haha Weteriana, The Methodist Church of New Zealand.
3. Conference requests the Development Division to find 3-4 people, lay or ordained, female or male, who might be inspired by the vision of helping to create new Faith Communities and freed by the Church to take up this task.
4. Conference, in commending the development of Faith Communities, affirms the "minimal guidelines" concept, and recommends that any such communities relate directly to District Synods, who shall provide appropriate regional support.
5. Conference commends the book Methodist at the Crossroads to all Presbyters and Parishes.
6. Conference requests the Development Division to make the three Studies on the Mission Statement available for use in the whole Church in 1994.
7. Conference affirms the revised Objective and Functions of the Development Division as a satisfactory guideline until the restructuring process is completed.

8. That the Board Members for 1994 be: Peter Aislabie, Bruce Anderson, Norman Brookes, Warwick Gust, Lorraine Parker, Jill Richards, plus 3 others yet to be appointed, and 2 representatives appointed by each of the following: Maori Division, the Fijian, the Samoan, and the Tongan Advisory Committees.

MAKING DISCIPLES TASK GROUP

Report to Conference 1993

In this report you will find brief information about:

- * The Open Door Programme - a new initiative
- * The Vision New Zealand Congress
- * A visit from the Director of World Methodist Evangelism
- * A review of Lay Witness Weekend
- * A book: Methodism at the Crossroads
- * Signposts - rethinking conversion
- * Studies on Evangelism

For further information on any of these topics please contact the Convenor, Rev. Kenneth Smith, or the Development Division.

The Open Door Programme: This programme was initiated by St. Mark's Somerfield. The question St. Mark's asked was "why not apply some of the methodology used in the Response Stewardship Programme to the practice of disciplinemaking?" They approached the Task Group for assistance, and the result was the "Open Doors" event. Several months were spent in planning for the event. Edwin Clarke, Kenneth Smith, and a team of lay people, provided the leadership.

An evaluation of the programme indicated the following:

1. The congregation did not increase in size.
2. The morale of Church Members was raised.
3. Church Members became more aware of the need to change.
4. Church Members gained a clearer perception of the secular nature of society.
5. Church Members became more open and hospitable. (This resulted in a Hospitality Sunday, when the entire pastoral community of St. Mark's was invited to several homes for lunch. It was agreed to repeat this three times in the next twelve months and to focus on "Hospitality" as a theme for the year).
6. The Leaders' Meeting unanimously agreed that "Open Doors" was:
 - a) a useful programme
 - b) a programme worth repeating
 - c) a programme that would work in other churches.

The Vision N.Z. Congress: Twelve Methodists attended this interdenominational event in Waikanae in January 1993, four at the specific request of the Task Group. During the event the Methodist group caucussed and in turn reported to the Task Group, which shared the findings of the Methodist participants with Synods. To date, one Synod, South Canterbury, has made a response.

Perhaps the most important outcome of the Congress to date has been the useful resource book New Vision New Zealand. The papers given at the Congress will be published in the near future.

World Evangelism: The visit of Dr. Eddie Fox to New Zealand in June provided the Task Group and some members of the North Canterbury Synod with an opportunity to hear of initiatives in evangelism under the World Methodist Council. As a consequence of this it is hoped that Dr. Fox will be present at our Conference and will have an opportunity to speak, as well as to participate in the Development Division Committee of Detail.

Lay Witness Weekends: A review has been held of this programme and, as a result, consideration is being given to remodeling the South Island programme under the heading of "Christian to Christian". The basic training for participation in this programme will draw on the "Faith Sharing" video and study. Along with this there will be an attempt to firmly root the programme in the Mission Statement of the Church.

Methodism at the Crossroads: The Task Group commends this book to all presbyters and lay people interested in the welfare of the Methodist Church. The Task Group congratulates Norman for producing this very timely study. Copies are available from Epworth Bookroom, or from the Development Division for \$19.95.

Signposts: This Wellington based group, with a background in Youth for Christ, is seeking to recapture the radical nature of New Testament conversion. They are challenging "decisionism" and moving away from the "instant conversion" approach to evangelism. Some Task Group members, who attended a Signpost Seminar in Christchurch, were most impressed with their approach which was very "Methodist" in its style and content. Further information on the "Signposts" programme is available from the Task Group.

Studies on Evangelism: Three studies are being prepared. These will be

available for use early next year. The Task Group commends their use in the period from Easter to Aldersgate.

New Faith Communities: A discussion paper for Synods is being prepared and should be available during the first half of 1994.

Contacts: Useful contacts have been made with William Abraham, the author of The Logic of Evangelism, and with George Hunter, author of How to Reach Secular People. These two Methodists were brought to New Zealand by the Anglican Church (Dr. Abraham) and the Salvation Army (Dr. Hunter). Norman Brookes also attended a Seminar School in Scotland on "Creating Churches for the 21st Century", and a W.C.C. event in Potsdam where a highlight was a paper on "Liturgical Evangelism", which drew on the experiences of a Lutheran City Mission in Oslo, Norway. While all these contacts are useful, and at times stimulating, evangelism in our context brings its own unique challenges.

In dealing with the above matters, the Task Group has met regularly to reflect on evangelism and to offer, where appropriate, practical assistance to parishes.

The Task Group has farewelled both Lynley White and Dr. Alifaleti Mone during the last twelve months. We miss them and wish them well. We have welcomed David Bush to the group. The Task Group is grateful to Kenneth Smith for his work as Convenor.

Kenneth Smith, Convenor M.D.T.G.
Norman Brookes, Development Divn.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The Report be received.
2. Conference encourages the Task Group to further develop the Open Door Programme.
3. Other?
4. Membership of the Task Group for 1994 is: Kenneth Smith (Convenor), Ruth Silverstone, Norman Brookes, Jean Bruce, David Bush, Graham Hawkey, Jione Langi, Audrey Leadley, Eileen Shamy, John Stringer, Cathy Owers.

EPWORTH MANAGEMENT TRUST

The Management Trust Board, Brian Garlick (Convenor), Alan Woodley, Stan West, Gavin Watson (Accountant), Joy Wright (Shop Manager) and Gavin Mickell (Secretary) are pleased to present this report to the Methodist Conference.

The Board were encouraged during the 1992/93 year to receive affirmation that Epworth was considered to be part of the Mission Strategy of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa/New Zealand. The Board was further affirmed by the Church's decision to support the Bookshop financially to the extent of \$25,000 during the 93/94 financial year. With this support and assistance from the Hamilton Trust the Board is pleased to report for 1992/93 a financial year close to Budget and balanced accounts. The Board wish to acknowledge with thanks these contributions.

Recently the Board made significant decisions to broaden the range of stock available. We believe these decisions will cater better for the theological range of members belonging to the Methodist Church. It is also the intention of the shop management to stock candles and sacramental material.

The Board is pleased to announce the arrival of the New Joint Board Curriculum 'Life Plus', which replaces the Living Faith curriculum. 'Life Plus' acknowledges the church as a community of all ages and recognises the diverse needs of our parishes. The new modules which are offered for the second half of the year include some written by New Zealanders, with special material and sections relating to New Zealand. It is lectionary related and offers resources for 52 weeks of the year. The flexibility of 'Life Plus' makes it the best available.

The Board wish to acknowledge the valuable contribution Joy Wright, Marie Carter, Brenda Baker and Adele Durrant have made this past year and are making to the continuing improved contribution of Epworth Bookshop.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. That the Report be received.
2. That Epworth Trust Board for 1993/94 be Brian Garlick, Gavin Watson, Alan Woodley, Stan West and Joy Wright.

**NEW ZEALAND METHODIST WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP
ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 AUGUST 1993**

The 30th Annual Report! Another decade of Methodist Women's Fellowship.

We honour the memory of four of our number: Thelma Haddock (Manukau), Sister Ada Lucy Lee, QSM (North Canterbury), Winifred Russ (Nelson/Marlborough) and Florence Ailsa Russell (Nelson/Marlborough).

We congratulate Rev. Dr. Dame Phyllis Guthardt honoured for service both to our Church and the advancement of the status of women in New Zealand.

Executive members have visited North Canterbury, Southland, Otago, Westland/Buller, Bay of Plenty, Gisborne and Hawkes Bay. A special delight has been sharing with groups in Bluff, Granity, Wairoa and Waipawa. Although as Executive members we each hold a separate portfolio we practice and commend a team model of leadership. We have learned (are learning) to be flexible - our meeting times allow full participation of full-time employed members. We use the 'consensus' working model.

The Executive has appreciated the unique opportunity of being situated in the same city as the Executive of the Association of Presbyterian Women. We are exploring the possibility of working more closely together at National level; looked again at the Statistical Return forms and researched, compiled and launched the 1993/4 Special Project ... hundreds of woman hours!!! The APW Executive will join us at Council to present cheques for the MWF/APW 1992/93 Special Project. Ecumenical Tertiary Chaplaincy \$64,221.29 and Silliman University, Philippines, Scholarship Fund \$25,000.00.

The Association of Presbyterian Women and the Methodist Women's Fellowship appreciate the help and support of the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation and National Christian Council, Sri Lanka, in preparing the publicity and information material for the 1993/94 Special Project:

'Skills for Living' ...	Rural development in Southern Sri Lanka	- 80%
	Christian Education in New Zealand Schools	- 20%
	Churches Education Commission	

We encourage 'communication'.

- Mission Associate Scheme administered by APW/MWF and COMEC with Margaret Gordon (Methodist) Convenor.
- Student Adoption Scheme: Letter support of theological students at College/Home Setting programme, up to and including the year of ordination.
- Diakonia: Support and encouragement of Deacons/Deacons in training.
- District 'linking'.

We acknowledge the fine contribution, present and past, of many Methodist women at National Council of Women branch level. MWF is one of the 47 nationally organised women's groups representing 200,000 women in NCW.

We will continue, as and when opportunities arise to meet and talk with Taha Maori women as well as hold further discussions with Tongans, Samoan and Fijian women. We rejoice that Districts/Fellowships have been involved in new, exciting and

creative programmes (many inspired by Suffrage themes) whilst at the same time retaining the best of the past. We applaud those Fellowships and Districts prepared to look at new ways of operating, including change of meeting time, making it more convenient for working and/or younger women to feel welcome. There is a strong desire to keep 'business' to a minimum.

The five Women's groups of the Negotiating Churches were represented by Denny Richardson (Anglican) at the Conference of Co-operating Ventures held recently in Upper Hutt. Margaret Cook, member of the Associated Churches of Christ (Christchurch) will be our representative for the next three years.

Joan Stott, South Pacific Area President and Editor of the 'Tree of Life' (World Federation of Methodist Women) will tour New Zealand speaking in several centres, from Dunedin to Auckland, October/November 1993. The Area Seminar will be held in Papua New Guinea August/September 1994.

Kurahuna: 37 students received grants ranging from \$100 to a maximum of \$500 and totalling \$11,850.00. After many, many years of untiring devotion Vera Dowie wishes, as of October 1993, to retire as Convener. We thank the Committee and Taha Maori for working through the future administration and direction of this resource.

Smethurst: Grants totalling \$22,720.00 were made available to 58 women. New application forms and Information Sheets are being prepared and will be distributed to all Presbyters and Fellowship Secretaries.

Friendship Scholarship: The Capital Fund now stands at \$44,491.00 making it possible this year to award eleven (11) grants totalling \$3,500.00. We thank APW/MWF members for \$22,591.00 from the 1991/92 Special Project.

Finance: A PAC Methodist Communication Fund grant was much appreciated. Through the Connexional Budget a wide range of outreach, mission and ecumenical programmes are supported with which we would wish to be associated. Fellowships have, through their Parish Treasurer, made substantial contributions to the Budget affirming MWF commitment. Disbursement of \$7,322.00 raised through 'stamp and coupon' collecting and \$3,759.00 for the Medical and Education Fund will be made at Council.

The theme for Council is '*Growing Means Changing*'. As one of our speakers has already shared ... '*If you do not want to change - do not pray*'. We give thanks to God for the past year - for opportunities given and challenges faced - for energy and enthusiasm - for new friends.

Growing means changing?!

Rearranging our lives?!

Seeing the world in new ways?!

Entrusting our lives each day into God's hand we need not fear change.

Suggested Decisions: That the report be received.

Acknowledging that at Conference and Synod level MWF is receiving greater recognition. Conference supports MWF and asks that Churches, Parishes and Synods allow time to receive the MWF Annual Report appropriately.

THE COMMUNITY OF WOMEN & MEN IN CHURCH AND SOCIETY

Report to Conference 1993

The Community is responsible for the distribution of P.A.C. funds for Women's Resource Centres (1992 Distribution)

We receive applications

We continue to wrestle with defining criteria

We correspond with applicants

We enter their pain and need

Where possible we link them with ongoing support

We decide on funding goals.

The Community continues to support the Development of Theology in Aotearoa (P.A.C. Grant 1990). Grants have been made.

We have also commissioned

- Marion Kitchingman to research, write and perform a drama on the life of a woman in 1993. Marion chose Annie Jane Schnackenberg;
- Rev Loraine Reid, an artist to do some work on women's lives. Loraine chose Phyllis Guthardt.

We have encouraged the Church to look at a Code of Ethics for Church Employees and representatives, to establish a procedure for complaints, and a consciousness-raising process.

The Community is constantly watchful for the effects of church processes on women, and all in special ministry, and those on the edge of the church. We are constantly seeking ways to increase awareness and promote change throughout the church. We are aware this is our role, but are often frustrated at the effort involved.

The Community wants the church to respond energetically to the possibilities of -

- The Ecumenical Decade of Churches in Solidarity with Women 1988-1998. Theme for 1994 Development - How does Aid and Development affect women?
- The Year of the Indigenous Peoples 1993
- The Bicultural Journey of the Methodist Church Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa.

We are monitoring the church's progress, and look for increased understanding of these important issues.

We have prepared a resource on the 1993 theme of the decade of solidarity with women - "New Ways of Partnership". It is available at the Community Table at Conference, or from C.C.A.N.Z., P O Box 9573, Newmarket, Auckland.

We have put together a collection of material/worship resources for Women's Suffrage Day - see August Connexional mailing.

We are constantly exploring ideas for bringing people to make fundamental changes of direction in their lives.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Membership of the Committee for 1994 - Sylvia Olsson, Sue Paterson, Wendy Crane, Helen Wright, Gillian Thornley, Phyllis Olsen, Amelia Takau, Lynette Green, June Gibson, Bertha Zurcher, Dawn Wright, Taniela Vao.
Co-ordinator, Wendy Conwell. 60 Corresponding members.

JAMES & MARTHA TROUNSON BENEVOLENT FUND

Report to Conference 1993

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.

It is also empowered to accept donations and bequests from those who may wish to join the Trounsons in their on-going love gifts. This is encouraged because of the fall of bank interest rates reducing the income of the Trust.

During the year ended 30.6.93, 22 people were given gifts as a result of pastoral need. Also Christmas gifts of \$40 each were sent to retired Deaconesses and other selected parishioners making a total of \$4,548.

The Board consists of: *Presbyters*: Audrey Dickinson, Norman Brookes, Bill Morrison, Gillian Watkin and Ted Grounds; *Mesdames*: Margaret Gordon (Chair), Liz Kohlhase and Lorraine Parker; *Messrs*: Bob Burton (Treasurer), Bryan Burton (Deputy Chairman), Harold Denton, and Jim Steel (Secretary).

Suggested Decision:

1. That the Report be received.

WESLEY COLLEGE TRUST BOARD

Annual Report to Conference 1993

College Operations:

The College roll for the 1993 school year commenced with 363 students following the consent from the Ministry of Education to increase the size of the maximum roll from 330 to 380 students. A relocatable classroom has been purchased to provide additional accommodation for the increased numbers and an additional teacher has been appointed. Of particular interest in the staff appointments this year, are the appointment of Mr Richard Smythe to the position of Head of Department Mathematics and Computer Studies and the return of Rev Bill Chessum, a former Chaplain, to teach music.

The ethnicity roll for 1993 discloses that there are 28 different ethnic groups represented at the College with Maori students (100) and European (142) representing the two biggest groups.

Lucas Uasaf, from Argentina, is attending the school in 1993 on an American Field Scholarship Exchange.

Student Examination Results:

The Combined Schools Sixth Form examination results were very pleasing indeed with a number of students achieving some very high marks which augur well for the 1993 Bursary results. In the Bursaries examination 24 candidates (77.4%) qualified for entrance to University. It is not possible to compare 1992 School Certificate results to previous years because of the total change in the grading system. The overall academic aim for 1993 is to reduce the level of student under achievement at the College and to actively encourage students to go on to tertiary education. Particular encouragement is given to Maori students and the Maori Education Foundation has confirmed that the Rose Hellaby Scholarship scheme will continue for 1993.

Cultural And Sport:

The School participated successfully in many sporting events during the year and Jonah Lomu achieved outstanding success in both athletics and rugby achieving international prominence in rugby. Robert Wakelin represented New Zealand in international orienteering. Both the girls and the boys sports teams had a successful year. Maori, Tongan and Melanesian cultural groups performed at the Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival with the Tongan Group winning the kailao section.

School Production:

As reported to Conference last year, for the first time, the College has successfully produced the rock musical "Godspell" which was received enthusiastically by appreciative audiences over a number of nights. It is

intended to continue these productions in the future.

Pacific Islands:

The Senior Mistress of the College, Mrs Catherine Richardson, visited a number of Pacific Islands during the May vacation to assist parents in understanding the role and work of the College and in renewing links with those islands which have historical connections with Wesley. The visit was funded by the Board and it is hoped that the frequency of these contacts can be increased.

Chaplaincy:

It is with regret that the Board learned of the resignation of Reverend Alan Upson as Chaplain with effect from the end of Term 11 1993. The Connexional Appointments procedure to find a successor, has been activated and with the help of the President's interim arrangements have been put in place to provide supply for the Chapel component and Rev Bill Chessum has agreed to undertake the teaching of Life and Faith classes. The importance of finding a suitable successor can not be over emphasised as the Chaplaincy function forms a significant component in the special character of the College.

Violence - Institutional And Casual:

Conference 1992 requested the Board to report to Conference 1993 on the steps it has taken to eliminate violence, institutional and casual, from the life of the College. This is a problem increasingly faced by schools, particularly boarding establishments which are a mirror of our society.

Wesley College takes in students of Maori, Pacific Island, European and other races and places special emphasis on disadvantaged students, both economically and socially. The College endeavours to create a strong Christian family framework and at its best it is an example to all other schools. The Wesley College family, like other families in the community, can often be under stress and just as many parents cannot cope in stressful family situations neither can some students (usually bigger rather than older) who may resort to force rather than reason to achieve a desired outcome.

Because of the age of the College and its layout we depend on senior students to supervise others in our dormitory situations, which has both advantages and disadvantages.

Wesley College is not a more violent institution than others nor is there more casual violence. We do, however, as do all institutions, have some violence which is openly discussed with staff, students, parents and members of our Boards.

The Principal, Mr G V Cowley, is in his 16th year of principalship and has previously been Principal in a medium sized rural high school and a large Auckland secondary school and this depth of experience is

complimented by the presence on the Board of Governors of Mr J Paine recently retired Deputy Principal of St Kentigerns.

Violence of any form could be significantly reduced from the College by not enrolling at risk students - but that would be contrary to our Trust responsibilities.

It will be recalled that the 1991 incident involved such an at risk student referred from another school in the Eastern Suburbs. Added to this the College had not had a Chaplain for the first two terms of the year, the Deputy Principal resigned mid-year to move on promotion and a few days later the long-serving Senior Master passed away. Relieving teachers were doing the very best in the circumstances.

Over the last two years the Principal and his senior staff have taken the following very positive steps to improve the position and minimise repeat incidents:

- 1 Appointment of the College's first Guidance Counsellor - a lady.
- 2 Appointment of the first Senior Mistress in the 149th year of the College's existence. (Third in hierarchy).
- 3 Appointment of Night Supervisors (7 nights per week) 9 pm to 3 am.
- 4 Appointment of GAP student as Junior Prep Supervisor/Tutor. (Hoping to have in Term 111 1993 two such supervisors. One each for Intermediate/Junior dorms).
- 5 Increase in the number of matrons whose focus is increasingly being placed on the 'wellness' of students in dorms.
- 6 Commencement of peer group and buddy programmes.
- 7 Commencement of professional training for College prefects. We have hopes of extending this to dorm prefects.

Regular meetings of College prefects are held with senior staff; and dorm prefects with senior dormitory staff.
- 8 Senior staff deal with events with connotations of violence - immediately, openly and effectively.
- 9 Progressively the student 'no nark' tradition where students collectively refuse to inform on others is being broken down.
- 10 Security gates have been installed at each entrance to the College to

stop unauthorised traffic.

- 11 Referral to Anger Management Courses of students who have difficulty in controlling their emotions.
- 12 Referral to Campbell Lodge for psychological help where this is deemed necessary.

Financial:

There has been a further year of financial constraint due to the difficult economic conditions still being experienced in New Zealand. The drop in interest rates coupled with static property rentals have held the Board revenues to a comparable figure to the previous year and it is only through efficiencies achieved in the College operation particularly in maintenance and food provision that there has been a significant increase in the beneficiary funding. The financial assistance required by parents and caregivers continues to increase and the Board is conscious of the obligation of its Trust to assist Maori, Pacific Island and necessitous Europeans to the maximum extent possible.

The collapse of kiwifruit prices has forced the Board to re-assess its options for the horticultural Block and a lease agreement has been entered into to contract out the total horticultural operation for a period of two years. At the end of that time the Board will re-assess its involvement in horticulture.

Land Commission:

Further meetings have been held with the Land Commission and other interested parties and progress continues to be made in the examination of the true meaning of the Fitzroy land grants at Grafton.

Board Membership:

Pat Tauroa and Pip Winiata have resigned as members of the Board and members are particularly grateful for the contribution made by Pat Tauroa during her long involvement at the College.

150th Anniversary:

The 150th Anniversary Celebrations are to take place during the first two weeks of October 1994 and it is anticipated that there will be strong support from all those associated with the College. Regular meetings have been held over the last two years to carry out detailed planning of publicity, programmes, and fundraising and the tempo of these is increasing as the actual event draws nearer. The Board is confident of tremendous support from the appeal within the Church enabling completion of the new

gymnasium/Pacific Centre in time for the opening. The Governor General of New Zealand and a number of other dignitaries will be attending and we are pleased that the Maori Division of the Church has agreed to open the Celebrations.

The day will be devoted to contributions by all the cultures which have made the College the fascinating blend into which it has evolved.

Norman Johnston
General Secretary

Jack McCoskrie
Chairperson

Suggested Decisions.

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the following Board Members be confirmed:
Eric Beavis, Andrew Caughey, Brian Caughey, Marie Clark, Tony Gillies, Margaret Gordon, Michael Greer, John Hull, Jim Johnston, Barbara Lawrence, Harvey O'Loughlin Jack McCoskrie, Graeme Matheson, Jack Paine, Jack Penman, Vaotane Saleupolu, Sione Tonga.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST LAY PREACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Report to Conference 1993

The move from Manawatu to North Canterbury took place in January, 1993. We were given every assistance by the outgoing Executive and, in particular, Mrs Miriel Fisher who edited the March, 1993 issue of 'The Preacher'.

The new Executive is Christchurch and Kaiapoi based with a strong cross link to Oamaru in the person of Mr Alan Birtles who took up the Editorship of the 'The Preacher' from the June issue.

The new Executive is an ecumenical one with strong inputs from Co-operating Ventures as well as Methodist and Presbyterian Parishes. Our goal is to become a New Zealand Lay Preachers' Association which is available to support lay preachers and congregations in the five denominations which form the Negotiating Churches Unity Council.

We are fully committed to meet our responsibilities to the Methodist Church and will exercise similar responsibilities to sister denominations as and when opportunities arise.

Lay Preachers are an important part of the preaching and congregational life of each Methodist Synodal District but there are now very few District Lay Preachers' Associations. We have asked each Synod to appoint a Lay Preacher Liaison Person and are reviewing procedures for the accreditation of Lay Preachers over the age of 40. To assist this process we have written to a number of Synods suggesting that they set up a Lay Preacher Liaison Group made up of two Presbyters and two Lay Preachers to facilitate the assessment services for these mature candidates. We will monitor the outcome and, if appropriate, bring recommendations for law changes to a subsequent Conference.

During the year the coordination of the Laos Lay Ministry Education Course moved from the Methodist Education Division in Wellington to Wellspring in Auckland. We record appreciation to Doris Couch for her support and encouragement for Lay Preachers in Training and welcome the opportunity to work with Robyn Brown in future.

Judy Allison (Secretary)
Garth Cant (President)

Suggested Decision:

1. That the Report be received.



ALDERSGATE FELLOWSHIP

Report to Conference

CONFERENCE 1992 RECOMMENDATIONS

During the consideration of Aldersgate Fellowship recommendations, as amended through the Committee of Detail, at Conference 1992, business was adjourned when a significant number of women members left the meeting. While opposition to those recommendations had been expressed by a number of people, it was stated in an open sharing session the next morning, that it was not the content of the Aldersgate Fellowship report or recommendations that caused the departure of the women. The 1992 Conference record of resolutions states for Aldersgate Fellowship, "Due to pressure of time those decisions ... were held over by the Conference."

While the desirability of discerning and affirming the essentials of our faith and beliefs continues as important to us, and we believe, our church, the Fellowship has decided not to re-present those recommendations to Conference 1993. Our suggestion this year seeks to provide opportunity, to those who will, to pursue what we see as positive directions for our church, rather than asking the Conference to affirm some particular beliefs.

1993 RENEWAL WEEKEND



Dr H Eddie Fox, Director of Evangelism of the World Methodist Council, was the key speaker for ministers and their spouses' day, and the Renewal Weekend at Rotorua, June 4-7. In addition to sessions on Doctrine, Spirit and Discipline (based on a statement of John Wesley "that Methodists shall exist as a dead sect ... unless they hold fast to the doctrine, the spirit and the discipline with which they first set out.") and "faith sharing" (using material from a video and books co-authored with Dr George Morris), Dr Fox

informed us of exciting cross-cultural and international evangelistic events and places where renewal and outreach are occurring around the world. Tapes of his addresses and also tapes from past Conventions and Renewal

Weekends are valuable resources available on enquiry from the Aldersgate Fellowship Secretary.

WORLD METHODISM

Connecting Congregations. The emergence of Christian congregations in



Eastern Europe since the decline of communism, has led the World Methodist Council to invite Methodist congregations around the world to sponsor these new Christian groups. The Aldersgate Fellow-

ship has agreed to co-ordinate interested New Zealand Parishes and people wishing to offer support. Information is available from the Aldersgate Fellowship Secretary.

World Methodist Youth Consultation - in Hamburg, Germany, August 2 - 9 1994. Several Methodist youth will be attending.

Lay Witness Mission World Celebration - June 24-26 1994 at Lake

Junaluska, North Carolina, USA. It is hoped that representatives from New Zealand who have been part of Lay Witness Weekend teams will be attending.



CHANGES AND CHALLENGES

The current Co-President is Roger Gibson, replacing founding Co-President, Edgar Hornblow, and teaming with Bruce McNair. There is wider representation on the Executive including members from Waikato-Bay of Plenty. We record the resignations of Murray Peat who edited the Quarterly Magazine, and of Ralph Field who was elected a Vice-President of Aldersgate Fellowship at last Convention, and who was a valuable link with youth ministry in our church. While working through these changes and at the same time seeking to be sensitive and responding to the issues of importance in our church, we have taken some time reviewing our aims, purpose and direction, as a group within the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The Constitution of Aldersgate Fellowship:

Emphasises encouraging renewal and revival within both church and nation through fellowship, study and prayer; through learning from the heritage of the church in obedience to what the Holy Spirit is saying to the

church and nation today; through commitment to individual renewal, an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and renewal in righteousness.

Emphasises living according to the teaching of God's Word, believing the Scriptures to be the final authority in all matters of faith and conduct.

Encourages and supports any local, district or connexional action to deepen personal faith and to reach out into the community and nation with the good news of Jesus Christ.

Furtheres an evangelical and charismatic theological perspective within the life and discipline of the Conference.

Encourages ecumenical co-operation with similar groups in other churches. (For the full Constitution, see Methodist Laws and Regulations, S.10 [A] 8). The Executive reaffirms these objectives of the Fellowship and seeks to promote them throughout the Connexion.

With no-one to replace Murray Peat as Editor, another change this year is to replace the Quarterly Magazine with an in-house Fellowship Newsletter for members, and Fellowship Leaflets distributed through the monthly Connexional Mailing, as well as to members. The Fellowship hopes to make its contribution to the life and work of the Connexion through these Leaflets.

As an expression of the last aim in the constitution above, we have been represented at two meetings with leaders of Christian Advance Ministries, and Presbyterian, Anglican and Catholic Renewal Ministries, with the intention of cultivating closer liaison and co-operation and the possibility of a joint event in the future.

During the year the Executive has given significant attention and time to considering, and responding to, connexional papers on Restructuring, Sexuality, Te Tino Rangatiratanga and the Ethical Covenant, in an endeavour to make a responsible contribution to the life of our denomination.

ESSENTIALS, EVANGELISM AND EMPOWERMENT

Arising in part from Dr Fox's input to the Renewal Weekend, but also in our assessment of our church's life at this time, we see these three words as summing up key requirements for attention.

Essentials We believe it to be consistent with our Wesleyan heritage, to enable people to identify for themselves "the essentials" of their faith and beliefs. Such a result will strengthen conviction, increase understanding of others and provide a basis for choice in groupings for fellowship and action. This quest is evident in other denominations of the contemporary church.

The official point of reference for matters of faith and belief in the constitution of our church - the Laws and Regulations of the Methodist Church of New Zealand - is the Standard Sermons and Notes on the New Testament of John Wesley. There is undoubtedly a need to find contemporary expressions of these, and indeed, as Wesley himself said, to "identify the essentials". To that end we invite individuals and Parishes to undertake this exercise and suggest that the Making Disciples Task Group might work together with the Faith and Order Committee to provide material to be available in 1994.

Evangelism Many New Zealand Churches refer to the 1990's as a Decade of Evangelism. The "Vision of New Zealand Conference" in Waikanae in January 1993 spoke of the "whole church bringing the whole gospel to the whole nation". Because of other major papers under consideration throughout Connexion during 1993, we understand that the Making Disciples Task Group will be fulfilling the 1992 resolution to "prepare a series of studies on Evangelism for Parishes" in 1994.

There is now almost an excess of material available intended to motivate and equip people to evangelize; audio and video tapes, seminars and schools, books, guided and do-it-yourself programmes. Consistent with our constitution's emphasis on renewal and revival, we encourage Parishes which have not already done so, to come to some decisions in the next year, as to the most appropriate way forward for them to share the faith, in their situation. To this end we commend the Lay Witness Weekend teams and material.

Empowerment This word is used a good deal in many sections of our society and to signify the release and realization of people's potential, especially those perceived to be restricted, and sometimes oppressed, by situations and dominant majorities. While all of that will usually be a part of God's work in the world, we are here pointing to that range of ministries which Jesus' disciples are called to exercise through the power of the Holy Spirit, both in our "gathered life in the church" and "our scattered life in the world." Whether our emphasis is on seeking a specific "filling" or "outpouring" of the Spirit, or on a more continual openness to the Spirit's guidance and enabling, or a combination of these two, we believe it is timely to reaffirm the absolute necessity in all things to seek to be empowered by God's Holy Spirit, rather than by purely human wisdom and strength, on which we so often seem to depend.



CONCLUSION

The Aldersgate Fellowship was formally constituted in 1985, as successor to the New Zealand branch of the British Methodist Revival Fellowship, as a deliberate move to give a specific place and vehicle of expression for those of an evangelical, or a charismatic emphasis, or both. In the last few years a number of issues and directions in our Methodist Church of New Zealand have resulted in many members of our persuasion withdrawing or transferring their membership. The tension continues for some who remain, because of what our church currently stands for and what it seems unwilling to stand for. Our hope is that the hard, and potentially divisive, issues will not be avoided, even at Conference itself. The intention to be open to the leading of God's Holy Spirit, as we seek ways ahead that are both compassionate and righteous, and of grace and truth, is required of us all in these demanding and challenging times.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. *That the report be received.*
2. *That Parishes be encouraged to assist emerging churches in Eastern Europe by becoming "Connecting Congregations" within the World Methodist Evangelism scheme.*
3. *That the Making Disciples Task Group in consultation with the Faith and Order Committee prepare material to assist members and Parishes in identifying the essentials of Christian faith and belief.*
4. *In this Decade of Evangelism, Conference invite all Parishes to review or renew their evangelistic outreach, appropriate to their situation.*

WELFARE OF THE CHURCH COMMITTEE

Report to Conference 1993

Ministerial Standards

Conference Resolution 6, p.689, 1992 Minutes

"that the statement on ministerial standards prepared by the North Canterbury District be referred to the Welfare of the Church Committee. This statement sets out guidelines for the conduct of ministers in regards to ethical questions that they may face in relation to Parish, Parishioners and the Connexion."

The Committee received:

- * "Ethical Standards for Ministry: A Pastoral Covenant" from the Methodist Educational Division.
- * "Pastoral Covenant" from the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa/New Zealand.
- * "Professional Standards and the Methodist Ministry, March 1992" from North Canterbury Synod.
- * "Ethical Standards for the Practice of Ministry in the Methodist Church of Aotearoa/New Zealand" from the Waikato/Bay of Plenty Synod.
- * A letter from the Community of Women and Men.

The Committee studied this material and after making some amendments gives general approval to the "Ethical Standards for Ministry: A Pastoral Covenant" being prepared by the Education Division.

The Waikato-Bay of Plenty statement on 'Ethical Standards' is suggested as a resource to be used in association with the Covenant.

Conference Timetable

Notice of Motion from Andrew Ferguson, Res. 7, p.689, 1992 Minutes

"That the Conference 'week' be turned around in order that the weekend becomes the last days of Conference, not the first. The ordination service thus becomes the final Conference act of Worship."

The Committee contracted Andrew Ferguson for the reasons for this proposed re-arrangement. These included:

- * a feeling that Conference ends with less inspiration than it might.
- * that people leave early
- * that the British Columbia Conference ended on a high note with the ordination service on the Sunday morning.

- * that the President's address given at this time could be a rallying call to the Church.

After discussion the Committee agreed:

- (a) that the further change to Conference was inappropriate at this time because of the impending Restructuring.
- (b) that the conclusion of Conference could be improved in terms of celebration and sending out. This concern was passed on to the President-Elect and the Conference Arrangements Committee.

Restructuring the Church

Resource Document: Restructuring - A Co-ordinated Report.

- (a) The Committee acknowledges and approves the proposed links between Tauwi and Taha Maori, but would like to see links established throughout the structure and not just at the top.
- (b) links within the Tauwi section between the various groups need to be addressed.
- (c) apparent cost increases are also a concern.

Te Tino Rangatiratanga

Resource Document: "Te Tino Rangatiratanga: A Discussion Paper"

The Committee notes that:

"The Bicultural Committee is convinced that Te Tino Rangatiratanga provides Maori with absolute control over all things Maori plus a partnership say in all other aspects of life in Aotearoa today."

The Committee cautions that absolute control over all things Maori, and partnership in regard to the whole life of the Church may not always sit well together.

Vice-President's Insignia

Four years ago a new Presidential Stole was prepared. Now the Committee has been asked to consider an appropriate insignia to be used for the Vice-President

- * The present insignia is heavy, and particularly if worn by women may damage clothing.
- * It does not reflect a bi-cultural church.
- * The stole, a symbol of ordination, is worn by a presbyter either as President or Vice-President. The insignia should be used in a similar way.

Synods and some other people have been consulted and it appears a changed is wanted but no guidance given to what this might be. Tradition and sentiment mean that the present insignia should not be discarded lightly.

For immediate action the Committee suggests the following:

- * A silver wire to be welded to the points of the fern leaves round the medallion to blunt the sharpness.
- * The removal of the bar with the words "Vice-President" on it to make the insignia more appropriate for either President or Vice-President.
- * The replacement of the present ribbon with a more appropriate collar. This would take the weight better. It could be embroidered with appropriate Maori and Pacific Island motifs and so balance the European/Pakeha medallion.
- * A miniature possibly mounted on a similar ribbon might be prepared to use on more informal occasions, the larger medallion being reserved for Conference and other formal events.

The Committee has now passed these suggestions to the Maori Division and the Faith and Order Committee for comment.

Barbara McNicol
Convener

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Report be received.
2. Ministerial Standards: That general support be given to the Covenant, "Ethical Standards for Ministry : A Pastoral Covenant" proposed by the Education Division.
3. That the Waikato/Bay of Plenty Statement, "Ethical Standards for the practice of Ministry in the Methodist Church of Aotearoa/New Zealand" be made available to the Church as resource material.
4. Conference Timetable - No recommendation.
5. That the Committee for 1994 be:
Barbara McNicol (Convener), Beverley Nock, Anne Gray, Graham Harris, Mike Yasa, Bob Andrews.

Report of the Methodist Mission Aotearoa

Social Justice

The year under review has unquestionably been dominated by the effects of Government economic policies on those in greatest need. Both Regional Missions and Parishes see all around them the casualties of a singleminded emphasis on fiscal security and a healthy environment for business development. We make no apology for the use of the word "poverty" to describe the plight of these people.

In the wake of the social fall-out from the Government's April 1991 benefit cuts and other economic policies, in early 1992 the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services sought the help of the churches.

As the Council member's social services struggled to help those suffering the effects of poverty, inadequate housing, unemployment and shrinking Government commitment to welfare, they recognised they would be increasingly in conflict with the Government over its economic and social policies.

Concerned their stand may be branded as "self-serving" because of their role in providing social services, the Council approached the Church leaders with the issues.

So positive was the response by Church leaders that their document **Making Choices; Social Justice for our Time** was a combined statement representing the views of ten churches: Apostolic, Anglican, Associated Churches of Christ, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Religious Society of Friends, Roman Catholic and the Salvation Army - the first time such a representative group of churches had joined forces on an issue.

The document pointed out that recent social policy changes had raised the important philosophical issue of whether the State should assist only the poor (targeted and means-tested assistance) or whether some social services should be freely available irrespective of income (universal). New policy saw tighter targeting of social assistance to the "genuinely needy" even though benefits were already closely targeted (in 1987/88, 77.4% of benefits were paid to the bottom 40% of households). Some commentators

argue that in areas such as education and health care there are good reasons for a large degree of state or universal support.

There is little evidence to show the cuts to benefits (by amounts of up to 25%) in April 1991 resulted in greater labour force participation rates (i.e. encouraged people to rejoin the workforce) as the Government said they would.

In addition the new social policies have had a greater negative impact on the incomes of Maori and Pacific Island people than those of their Pakeha counterparts. Currently the official unemployment figure is around 10%, but among Maori and Pacific Islanders the figure is over 25%. If economic hardship continues to be experienced on the basis of ethnic origin, then it bodes ill for future race relations.

In 1975 the Waitangi Tribunal was set up to investigate claims by Maori that the principles of the Treaty were being breached by Government policy and to recommend to Government ways of putting things right where grievances were proven. In dealing with land claims we are clearly at a turning point but little has actually been returned.

It is almost incredible to many New Zealanders that in this "land of milk and honey" there are children who are going to school hungry, who are being fed at school, and who are having their only meal a day courtesy of a church-run foodbank. Child health researchers note that "even in a society with a historical (if declining) commitment to egalitarianism, marked differences in the childhoods of those from different social backgrounds can be demonstrated.

Housing is a major public health issue for families and children. Traditionally some targeted non-cash welfare assistance came through the provision of low rental housing and subsidised mortgages. Now the Housing Corporation is Housing New Zealand, a commercialised, state owned enterprise that is required to make a profit on its rental stock. The 1991 Census showed that more than 7,000 New Zealand households were in temporary dwellings; more than 5,000 lived there on a semi-permanent basis. 40% of these were occupied by families, and for families faced with increased rentals an option is often to share a house designed for one family. Researchers have identified a high incidence of "housing stress",

resulting from the experience of being poorly housed. The three greatest problems were identified as lack of heating, over-crowding and expense.

Methodist social services must address the plight of the poor now. Dealing with poverty is not a luxury to which we can attend when we find the time and resources. "Options for the poor means focusing our energy and attention on those who are most vulnerable and most in need. The deprivation and powerlessness of the poor wounds the whole community. The prime purpose of the special commitment to the poor is to enable them to become active participants in the life of society. It is to enable all people to share in and contribute to the common good. Preferential option for the poor is only a cliché if Christian living does not translate it into a reality of faith."

Employment Generation

The M.M.A.'s commitment to employment generation has found expression this year through the work of the Auckland based "Methodist Employment Generation Fund". With the \$181,000 the M.M.A. received from the Prince Albert College Trust (PAC) Fund in 1990 and the combined financial support of the Auckland and Manukau Synods the Fund had a total funding base of \$320,000 with a further \$35,000 from the Community Employment Group for administration costs.

In the year, May 1992 - May 1993 the Fund has supported 24 business ventures (15 in Auckland and 9 in Northland) employing 47 people, three family groups and a further 67 outworkers at a total cost of \$124,187.

The pilot scheme has been implemented by a committee of people chosen for their appropriate skills and their ability to commit the necessary time to the project.

The criteria for funding is to support ventures which show a good possibility of an employment generation outcome; which demonstrate a commitment to social purpose; which benefit youth employment and which would not normally be eligible for help from other sources.

Because the committee is working in the most difficult of political areas, namely unemployment, they saw the need to keep a broad view while developing a flexible, networking approach. Funds are seen as a "hand-up

not a hand-out". Funds allocated are for a specific purpose and are required to be repaid.

The Employment Generation Fund is providing venture capital to assist the large numbers of small businesses needing funding support in the \$500 - \$5,000 range. This capital is not available elsewhere.

In the year to May 1993 such projects as

- a boat building operation employing five people;
- a Northland nappy laundering venture employing two people;
- a Northland market gardening enterprise employing three family groups;
- an Auckland-based plastic coating webbing venture employing two people;
- and another Auckland-based enterprise making smoked beef jerky and employing two full-time and two part-time workers;

have received loans and/or bank guarantees from the M.M.A.'s Employment Generation Fund.

Services for Older People

In view of its very long record in the delivery of quality care for the elderly the M.M.A. determined this year to work towards some formal policy guidelines in its services to older people.

The task of formulating these guidelines began with a consultation in Wellington in November and from that wide ranging discussion there developed a working document prepared by Timothy Langley who worked closely with an independent Australian Consultant in Aged Care, Timothy Horsnall. This draft document was provisionally adopted by the M.M.A. Executive in April 1993 and is now offered to the Church for its endorsement.

Policy Guidelines for Tauwi Services with Older People

Methodist Mission Aotearoa will:

- ☛ Actively encourage and assist older people to maintain and develop valued social roles, within their community or residential accommodation.
- ☛ Focus on ways to develop Christian caring within communities and residential accommodation that will assist older people to maintain and develop valued friendships and relationships.
- ☛ In partnership with older people, actively pursue innovative service delivery and accommodation options that will provide significant alternatives to existing residential services and accommodation.
- ☛ Develop services and accommodation that will enable older people to live and be treated as valued individuals within their own communities.
- ☛ As a priority, focus on services and accommodation that satisfy older people who have special needs, and who are presently not appropriately supported by existing services or accommodation.
- ☛ Aim to provide measurable excellence in service delivery and accommodation.

Contracting for Health Services

The decision by Government some years ago to radically change the way in which funding of health services is to be administered brought to an end a long and usually constructive relationship with Area Health Boards. The establishment of Regional Health Authorities as funders and not as providers of services has been a slow and tortuous process which is nowhere near completion in spite of earlier Government predictions.

For some years now it has been quite impossible for the Regional Missions, for example, to plan for the future with any degree of confidence whatsoever. One of the major complications has been the emergence of the Crown Health Enterprises, formerly our partners in the delivery of services, as determined and powerful competitors. There has been much talk about what Ministers of Health have euphemistically called the "level playing field". We believe that the field has been tilted very much to our disadvantage in respect to our Crown Health Enterprise competitors.

We are more concerned, however, about the way in which competition is driven almost single-mindedly by dollar considerations. For 50 years and more the religious sector has provided what it believes to be quality care in a wide range of services which have sought to meet the "wholeness" of our residents and patients. We believe that our services, in terms of their quality, are adversely threatened by purely financial considerations. This fear is compounded by the fact that, as it seems, the public sector is being unfairly protected and that the State's ability to force down fees will much more seriously effect the religious and private sector than it will the CHE providers.

At the time of preparing this report there was still no finality in the process of settling contracts between Regional Health Authorities and providers such as the Regional Missions. Certainly there have been serious and, at times, difficult negotiations within the Northern RHA. Further south the delays have been inordinate and it may well be that contracts will not be finalised until the end of the year. In the meantime various aged care operations must make do, sometimes in a very difficult financial setting indeed.

Methodist Social Services is committed to the provision of quality care. Especially through its membership of the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services its voice is being heard but it is important for the Connexion to know as a whole that a part of its witness which it has taken for granted for so many years is endangered.

Marina Cove Development

The 1992 Conference resolution on this matter was put in train by M.M.A. and a report on the outcome is included in the Christchurch Mission's report.

Restructuring

Along with the rest of the Methodist Church the M.M.A. has been considering the proposals involved in restructuring. It is of particular concern because it seems an option for the Church is that M.M.A. becomes a Division. This, along with other matters raised by the President at the General Purposes Committee, are under serious consideration by the M.M.A. Executive.

At the same time the Regional Missions, with the endorsement of the M.M.A. Executive, are exploring ways in which their accountability to the Connexion may be enhanced - especially in matters of common agenda relating to the management at Regional Mission level. To this end a meeting of Mission Superintendents with staff of the Administrative Division has been held and it is expected others will follow.

It is also thought appropriate for there to be a Mission Manager's Network to include Superintendents and other Mission managers. Its agenda in its discussions with other parts of the Church will centre on such matters as finance, marketing, human resources and services.

Regional Forums

During the year steps have been taken to strengthen the contact between the Regional Missions and the various synodal districts. Some very worthwhile consultations have taken place involving Northland, Auckland, Manukau and Waikato Districts. The Central Districts Forum has been effectively reactivated and there has been a very useful initial meeting involving the South Canterbury District and the Dunedin Mission Superintendent.

Bicultural Journey

M.M.A. in common with every other part of the Church has been actively involved in the discussion on Te Tino Rangatiratanga. An issue of great concern to the Regional Missions is in respect to their delivery of cross-cultural services and, in particular, to situations where it is providing services with the tangata whenua. As M.M.A.'s Treaty partner there is an acknowledged need for M.M.A. to consult with Maori Division in all policy formation and social service delivery affecting Maori locally, regionally and nationally. However, services may be designed and established to meet the needs of iwi within a region, and, consequently, there follows a need to establish appropriate relationships to achieve this.

The Church has been considering Te Tino Rangatiratanga as a national concept. M.M.A. is exploring a number of questions to be shared with the national Bicultural Committee.

New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services

The Methodist Church through M.M.A. is a foundation member of the Council. The Council's profile within the Church community as a whole and with Government has been considerably enhanced over the last year and much credit is due to its Executive Officer, Shaun Robinson. Its voice, sometimes critical but most often constructive, is widely respected.

In the year leading up to an election the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services activities have been intensely focused. Options for policy changes have been developed in response to the up-coming election and the changing circumstances brought about by Government policy changes and restructuring. The expansion in the N.Z.C.C.S.S.'s portfolio of work in 1989-91 has continued, with the Council increasingly called on to advise Government and opposition parties, provide supporting information for its members and raise issues of concern to the general public and the Christian community.

Donald Phillipps, Superintendent of the Dunedin Methodist Mission, was elected the new President of the N.Z.C.C.S.S. in May 1993.

The 1991 decision to inform the public about the realities and problems of poverty was continued in the 1992/93 year with a series of reports that began with **Hard Times** and **Windows on Poverty**. **Taxing the Poor** by Dr Paul Dalziel of Lincoln University was produced in February 1993. In June, the report on **Child Poverty** was released. Both reports received wide-spread public and media attention. Through this strategy and the related work of the Church Leaders, the existence of substantial poverty and disadvantage has been placed firmly on the political and public agenda.

In response to health sector restructuring (which sees Services for Older People coming under health service administration) the Council has employed the respected researcher, academic and social policy consultant, Avery Jack, to assist the Executive Officer and Services for Older People Policy Working Party to keep pace with the many operational and policy changes. The result of this has been 13 policy papers on such issues as standards of care, home-based service development and client support co-ordination. These papers have been widely distributed and have received recognition as being significant in policy making by the Ministry of Health, Social Welfare and Regional Health Authority officials.

Among Council recommendations accepted by Government in the provision of services to older people are: that a single assessment protocol be used by all RHA's and that a consistent set of national standards be applied to services.

Council will join forces with the Ministry of Health and Age Concern New Zealand to undertake research. Council has also increased its contact with the Disabled Persons Assembly to ensure co-ordination of the non-government sector in responding to disability support issues.

In the area of Services for Children, Young People and their Families the Council has continued its formal monitoring of the service planning and funding processes of the DSW Community Funding Agency (CFA) and the related work of the DSW Children's and Young Person's Service (CYPS). Tight Government expenditure and tough economic times will continue to put pressure on services as limited resources impact on the increasing numbers of families in need. However, the Council acknowledges the increasing effectiveness and integrity of the Community Funding Agencies service planning.

Other N.Z.C.C.S.S. efforts in the 1992/93 year have gone into Culturally Appropriate Services (through the provision of a discussion/workshop resource for Christian agencies); the quarterly Signpost Magazine (an important information source for rural, provincial and main centre social services) and the vital and dramatically shifting issues of public housing policy.

In all its activities the Council has sought and promoted partnerships and co-operative ventures with other bodies.

Donald Phillipps
Convenor

Report of the Auckland Methodist Mission

Introduction

The Auckland Methodist Mission has its beginnings in 1851. The social conditions of the 1880-90s and 1930s and the social conditions today means that the Mission for the third significant time in its history is facing up and responding to desperate personal and community needs.

As the State reduces the level of social services the Mission is challenged by unmet need, and especially with those who easily fall through so-called safety nets of the State's Social Welfare system. The vulnerable young and older of all cultures are at high risk and are of particular concern. Whether the Mission should itself respond to the newly created gaps created by decreased State support or should advocate for a State response is more easily responded to ideologically and theoretically than when daily confronted by basic human needs. The quest for a fair and just society becomes again the major issue faced by all involved in social service ministries. This is true in individual justice terms as well as in the context of society as a whole. Furthermore, the quest needs to encompass the Treaty of Waitangi as Covenant and to work through the issues established in this partnership.

Current Key Issues Affecting the Mission

The Mission advised the Conference that included in a list of key issues affecting the Social Service ministries of the Mission are:

1. Biculturalism

The Mission has a stated commitment to the bicultural journey of Te Hahi O Weteriana O Aotearoa. The primary partnership is with Maori Division and Tamaki Circuit. This relationship is expressed through contacts and in service delivery consultation. The skills, insights and values that each brings within the context of shared commitment within Te Hahi Weteriana is affirmed. The translation of these commitments into Social Service programmes remains an ongoing challenge and task.

2. Contracting Services for Older People

The Mission has a long and recognised history in the provision of community and residential Services with Older People. Current Government Health Reforms are monetarist and management driven. The Mission is experiencing the cold wind of dollar driven policies in its services to older people. Consequently, the Mission continues to evaluate its services with older people and increasingly sees its response focused on those are the vulnerable, i.e. the financially dependent and the mentally frail. There is also a shift in responding to increased levels of dependency as well as to increased levels of community based services.

Assessment of people by the State is the tool by which Health dollars are rationed and people access services. With this comes the asset stripping of the elderly. Many moral questions remain to be addressed and resolved now that "ageing" and its needs have been included in 'Health'.

Dementia Units for those suffering from aged related dementias have now been established in each of the Mission's five Aged Care facilities.

3. Poverty in New Zealand

Poverty is to be understood in the context of a given society at a given time. In the context of Aotearoa/New Zealand in 1993 the Mission is daily faced with poverty and its implications to people, families and communities where reduced income from employment, benefits and investments are a daily reality with little hope of change. Have Foodbanks now become a place of formalised begging? Many elderly in the community are now faced with financial survival issues. The pressures on family and whanau are in turn increasing the demand on the Mission's services. The consequent financial pressure on the Mission is meaning that we increasingly find we have to choose what we can respond to and what of financial necessity we cannot.

The State's view is that universalism of access to entitlements is no longer financially possible. The claim is to have put in place a minimal welfare safety net. Whether this view is finally shared by all New Zealanders will be the subject of wide debate before being resolved and/or an alternative to the current "welfare state" emerges.

4. Creative Partnerships

The possibilities of significant partnerships with Iwi, Parishes and Community groups offer some of the most creative possibilities in finding new answers to old questions relating to human need now that the old structures of the Welfare State continue to crumble.

Helping to shape the future are a range of 'creative partnerships' involving the Mission.

The St John's Community House project is a partnership between the St John's Church Centre in Kamo, Whangarei and the Mission.

Services offered include education programmes aimed at the needs of the local community, practical support for the unemployed and advocacy services to support people in need.

The Community House is committed to working closely with the Childcare Centre and Lifeline which is relocating on to the same Mission property as the Community House occupies.

The MCC House, established by the Metropolitan Community Church as accommodation for marginalised gay men, was purchased by the Mission in April 1993. This is a partnership with the MCC House Trust with the active involvement and support of the wider gay, lesbian and transgender communities.

The House has ten places available for people of marginalised sexuality as a safe place to support and enable their return to a more stable lifestyle.

The Huakina Development Trust is working to further develop home/whanau services to Kaumatua/Kuia and health promotion programmes for iwi, hapu and whanau.

The Niuean Elderly Support Group is developing residential and Home Care services for Niuean older people.

The Employment Generation Fund is another type of partnership having significant impact in increased job opportunities for individuals, improved viability for many small businesses and growth benefits for local communities.

The Future

The Mission remains committed to its three year vision formulated in 1992 of - "Helping to create a fair society in keeping with the Treaty of Waitangi by:

- ☞ Offering hope to the least advantaged
- ☞ Seeking to empower those it comes in contact with
- ☞ Increasing the focus of preventative services."

Alan Woodley
Superintendent

Report of the Wesley Wellington Mission

During the past 12 months Wesley Wellington has faced the internal challenge of reducing a substantial projected deficit and the external challenge of providing quality care in an increasingly competitive and restrictive health/welfare environment.

Services for Older People

These twin pressures have impacted on services for older people, both institutional and home based. With the restructuring of the health sector, services for older people has come under increasing pressure to provide a client focused and market driven service.

Residential services have been complemented by the ongoing success of the community based programmes developed in 1991/1992.

The Homecare Options programme continues to offer older people the choice of remaining in their own homes with independence, dignity and quality of life as an alternative to seeking residential care. The extension of the Homecare Options programme is still being looked at, the outcome being dependent on the amount of funding available.

- ☛ The CareRing telephone contact services has expanded and now consists of 20 clients.
- ☛ In addition to the above two services, Wesley Newtown Community Care continues to offer a Day Care programme for Tongan people.
- ☛ A once a week Drop In programme, providing contact and company for older adults has also been established at the Wesley Newtown Community Centre.

Community Services

Community services have faced a similar pressure as reduced benefits and housing/health assistance has led to increased demand on Wesley Wellington's services.

- The counselling services based at Wesley Church, Taranaki Street are now well established and serviced by four part-time counsellors.
- The foodbank and range of community services (including advocacy) based at Wesley Porirua and incorporating Waihemo Village continue to provide support and assistance to people in need.
- The appointment of a senior community worker at Wesley Porirua (the upgrading of an existing position) reflects the continuing need for community services in the Porirua area.
- The Employment Initiatives Scheme, designed to provide training and income generation programmes for unemployed people is moving into its second phase with applications for funding in progress.
- A co-ordinator has been appointed to oversee staffing and running of the Goodwill shops.

Advocacy/Social Policy

The severe tightening of Government funding has resulted in an increasing number of people suffering economic hardship. Philanthropic support has become the only source of additional income for a growing number of people who are finding it progressively harder to survive on benefit payments alone.

Wesley Wellington continues to be involved in advocacy work and in association with the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services is working to influence and change many Government policies.

A detailed analysis of Government health and welfare policies constituted a key part of a well attended M.M.A. Central Districts Regional Forum held in Palmerston North, April 23-24.

Fundraising/Public Relations

Given the comparative non availability of many traditional forms of funding, Wesley Wellington has had to explore alternative sources of income generation leading to the development of the fundraising - public relations programme. With competition for the donor dollar high, the programme will initially, be focusing on raising public awareness of Wesley Wellington's activities. Greater recognition of the services offered should assist the development of a donor base - a key component in the fundraising process. Trusts and foundations will also be approached more systematically.

The Mission and the Parish

A long awaited constitution embracing Wesley Wellington Parish (four congregations) and Wesley Wellington Mission (social services) is now before the wider church.

The constitution reflects the close history and present relationship between Parish and Mission as well as the distinctive contribution that each offers to the city and wider region. The Church's Legal Advisor has approved the Constitution and it is now recommended that Conference receive and adopt the proposed Constitution.

Brian Turner

Superintendent

Report of the Christchurch Methodist Mission

The year to June 30, 1993 has been one of consolidation for the Christchurch Methodist Mission. Expenditure has been held to last years level despite unprecedented demand for services. Income including Government funding has reduced by a disappointing 6%.

A number of Mission services such as the Emergency Relief foodbank, the Maori Social Services operating from Rehua Marae and Floyds Workshop have earned recognition for being regional leaders in their fields of service delivery.

Review

It's helpful in an agency's life to stand back from time to time to consider what we're doing, why and how. The Mission has moved to establish an independent team to conduct a comprehensive organisational review. Their terms of reference are the financial management and viability of all the Mission's 28 services and their consistency with the Church's ethos, the Mission's Management structure and the role and function of the Board and Superintendent. The review, which commenced in March will be completed by December 1993.

Te Roopu Manaaki

Te Roopu Manaaki has been successful this year in securing funding from the CFA to pilot at national budgeting programme for Maori with chronic financial problems. This programme will run along side Moni Awhina, a money management service, which came under Te Roopu Manaaki's kaupapa early this year.

Kaumataua Services now have the use of two vans to provide mobile services and outings to their clients - thanks to the generosity of the Ngai Tahu Trading Company who lend the service a van. Medical support to clients has also been expanded.

Floyds Workshop

In recognition of Floyds growing role in the care and welfare of intellectually and psychiatrically handicapped people in Christchurch the Community Funding Agency recently increased the workshops' funding by 50%. As a growing number of established Christchurch institutions for the disabled are downscaled and their patients released into the community, few social services are as well placed as Floyds to meet their needs. Floyds remains a bright and bustling environment where people can work towards personal growth, social learning and rehabilitation through creative activities. Recent extensions to the workshops wood working and bone

carving departments and the appointment of a well-qualified wood working tutor are further expanding options for its clients.

Goodwill

Goodwill has taken a proactive and positive approach to a downturn in profits from rag and sales from its stores. The setting up of a "Mr Goodwill" bric-a-brac department at Goodwill's busy Armagh St store in the heart of the city has given the flagship corner site a real boost. The decision by the Christchurch City Council to licence and charge for clothing bins on public property has seen the number of Goodwill's bins cut by 25. Goodwill have moved to meet the challenge by running 100 bag collections in areas not served by the bins and seeking donations of high quality clothing. The mobile caravan service which makes weekly visits to the Christchurch Polytechnic, Lincoln University, Christchurch College of Education and Hagley High School continues to expand.

The Picton Project

The mission has had a difficult year, with slow sales and continuing local resistance. On the other hand the meetings with the Rev Jack Penman requested by the 1992 Conference were most helpful and have enabled the development of an open and positive relationship between the Picton Union Parish and the Mission.

The Mission has completed 13 of the proposed 50 units of the Marina Cove complex with a further 13 finished to the fitting-out stage.

In February, Marina Cove received Electricorp's Medallion Award for energy efficient housing. As well as being an affirmation of the design qualities of the development the award resulted in a spin-off benefit for the complex in the form of \$30,000 worth of national advertising through Electricorp's promotion of its award.

English philanthropist, Alf Youell and the Blenheim trust also singled out Marina Cove and the Mission's aged care services in Picton with a \$50,000 donation. In response to a service that Mr Youell called "brilliant" the donation will be divided between Marina Cove and the provision of subsidy support for people who wanted to make use to the Mission's home-based community services.

The Mission has moved to remedy disappointing sales at Marina Cove in a locally depressed property market by lowering prices and by employing well-known Marlborough businessman and owner of Challenge Realty in Picton, David Nott, to handle future marketing and sales of the units alongside Carolyn Pickering.

Although the costs of transition from the Wesley House to the Marina Cove are high we expect that the significant annual operational deficit incurred in Picton will be much lower next year.

Emergency Relief

With the help and continuing generosity of parishes and the wider community, Emergency Relief provided 3137 parcels to families and individuals in desperate situations last year. The role of advocacy, pioneered in 1992 with the appointment of a Manager/advocate, Christine Mander, has continued so clients are helped to claim their full entitlements from Income Support Services. Funding for the Manager/advocate position ran out at the end of June. Fortunately a new source of funding for the position for the coming year has been found.

Fairhaven Industrial Relations

The Mission moved this year to address some concerns about weekend staffing levels at its Christchurch Rest Homes where the cost of penal rates made the provision of comprehensive care very expensive. The process of implementing these changes was not easy. Most staff signed a new collective contract which removed weekend penal rates in return for a 10% wage rise. (Subsequent to the annual report period the remaining staff have signed and the dispute has been resolved.)

Fundraising and Public Relations

The Mission has enhanced its public profile in the City with the help of some high energy fund raising and public relations initiatives over the past financial year.

The Canterbury Cares Telethon raised over \$600,000 for the five major Christian social service agencies in Christchurch. The Telethon (which was largely a Mission initiative) screened on the local television channel,

CTV, had huge support from all the other media, businesses and the public alike and proved a valuable vehicle for promoting and publicising the Mission's work. The appointment of a part-time public relations manager has seen a three to four fold increase in media coverage of Mission activities as well as an improvement in communications within the organisation.

Timothy Langley
Superintendent

Report of the Dunedin Methodist Mission

Services for Older People

In common with other Missions Dunedin has had a difficult year in respect to funding for its aged care services. At the beginning of the period negotiations, if that is the appropriate term, with the Area Health Board resulted in our Hospital fees being forced down by 20%. It is a tribute to our staff that the economies which have been forced upon us have been accepted by them as necessary to enable operations at Company Bay and Ripponburn to be maintained on a viable basis. We have just succeeded in keeping our head above water. We look forward with some hope to the negotiation of more equitable contracts through the Regional Health Authority.

In spite of all this there have been some positive gains in our care of the elderly. In November of 1992, both our Hospitals and Homes received accreditation from the New Zealand Institute of Healthcare Standards, Company Bay for three years and Ripponburn for one year. We regard this achievement with pride since it reflects so well on our commitment to quality care at every level for our residents. The accreditation process looks at every aspect in the life of our residential communities and we are satisfied that the way in which our care has been assessed reflects very positively on the special character of our operations.

The Mission, again like many of its colleague institutions around the country, is handicapped by the age of the facilities which it occupies. Not only are they old but they are, quite obviously, out of line with contemporary thinking about congregate care for the elderly. It has long been the Mission's intention to upgrade its facilities but it has been unable to take this step because of the changeover in funding and the remaining uncertainties about the basis on which such funding will be provided. Plans have been considered for further developments at Ripponburn and at Company Bay and elsewhere but these are, unfortunately, on hold at the moment.

Kawarau Falls

One of the factors in our ability to consider such capital development was the completion of the sale in December of the Mission's property at Kawarau Falls. It had operated the campsite there for over 30 years, almost never at a profit and lacking the substantial resources which would have been necessary to bring it into a condition which would have enabled it to compete in any realistic way in what is a very competitive market. The Mission was satisfied with the final sale price of \$2.1 million and while sad to lose this very beautiful piece of real estate looks forward to using the capital amount so created in ways appropriate to a social service agency.

Community Services

Another important development during the year has been in the South Dunedin area where for many years now the Mission has operated a child care centre. Ours is, in fact, the oldest child care centre in New Zealand. The vast majority of children who come to it are from families in great need - 75% of them are beneficiaries. South Dunedin has a lot of needy people and the Mission, in response, appointed a social worker to operate alongside our Centre in what we now call our Southcare operation. The social worker spends half of her time working with families and the other half is directed towards the needs of the resident elderly in South Dunedin.

In January of this year we purchased a very pleasant house adjacent to the Centre which is now being run as a day centre for the elderly and from which volunteers will go out into the community to provide the sorts of services which will enable the elderly to remain in their own homes.

Octagon Building

A great deal of energy has been expended by management during the year on the refurbishment of our building in the Octagon now known as Forsyth Barr House. Against the general trend in commercial high rise buildings in Dunedin ours is virtually full and that is a considerable achievement at this time. The building is, of course, an investment in social services and we look forward in the near future to it being able to provide that discretionary funding which will enable the Mission to extend its community services.

Regional Activities

The Regional Mission, of course, is not the only expression of Methodist Social Services. It is exciting to report a number of very significant developments within the Region as a whole which have been initiated by Parishes. One of the chief of these remains the Daycare service for ex-psychiatric patients run by the Invercargill Parish in conjunction with the Southland Crown Health Enterprise. At another level it is good to report the active and wide-ranging diaconal ministry of Jean McInnes in Oamaru, and the Centrecare Counselling Service headed by Billie Parker in Waimate. As always a tribute is paid to the quite outstanding leadership given in Dunedin itself by the Anglican Methodist Family Care Centre under its Director Catherine Goodyear.

The Mission like every other Church based social service agency finds itself under enormous pressure to meet the growing needs of the underclass which is being developed in New Zealand society through present Government policies. So much needs to be done and the resources are so limited. It is a tribute to our staff that so much is accomplished.

Donald Phillipps
Superintendent

Suggested Resolutions:

1. That the Reports be received.
2. That Conference receive with appreciation the Church Leaders' Statement on Social Justice, and encourages Congregations to maintain support for the Statement, recommending that study of the issues continues, along with appropriate action.
3. That Conference notes and commends the Policy Guidelines for Tauwi Services for Older People.
4. That Conference affirms the work of the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services, and offers its continuing support.
5. That Conference notes the appointment of Donald Phillipps as President of N.Z.C.C.S.S., and offers him support in this significant role.
6. That Conference approves the adoption of the Constitution embracing Wesley Wellington Parish and Wesley Wellington Mission.
7. That the following be the M.M.A. Executive for 1993/94:

Yvonne Dasler (Blenheim), Andrew Doubleday (Wanganui), Geoff Hill (Christchurch), Timothy Langley (Christchurch), Jennifer Moor (Auckland), Donald Phillipps (Dunedin, Convenor), Jan Robinson (Napier), Brian Turner (Wellington), Chris Wood (Lower Hutt), Alan Woodley (Auckland).
8. That the following be the membership of the Mission Boards:
 - a) Auckland Mission
 - b) Wesley Wellington Mission

c) Christchurch Mission

Ted Bassett, Patricia Crumpton, Mervyn Dickinson, Alan Gibbs, Geoff Hill, Naylor Hillary, Ross Lawn (Chairperson), Timothy Langley (Superintendent), Graeme McIver, Heather Spence, Allan Watson.

d) Dunedin Mission

Martin Anderson, Joan Carter, Arthur Duncan, Joan McDonald, Donald Phillipps (Superintendent), Mori Pickering, Len Robinson, Brian Simms, Alex Smith (Chairperson), Norman West, Shirley Ungemuth, Bruce Abbott (Secretary).

P.A.C. DISTRIBUTION GROUP

Report to Conference 1993

The 1993 Distribution is a response to *reflect and proclaim the transforming love of God*. The challenge to all parts of the Church is to discern the Mission of God as we move into the 21st Century.

An essential task of the Distribution Group is to listen and be responsive to what is happening in the Church and the World at any point of time in order to use the P.A.C. resource to empower good things to happen. In its report to Conference in 1989, the Group said "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."

This year we were aware of the various sections of the church struggling with 'restructuring'; of the endeavour to fund the Church and its mission; of the Church Leader's Statement, the politicians and the nation's response on issues of social justice; and of our own concerns as we shared with one another and consulted within the Church about what else was happening for us, the Church and the World.

Recognising the rapid rate of social change our society faces, the uncertainty the future holds, and spiritual journeys of people in Aotearoa New Zealand, appropriate and creative ways need to be developed to 'reflect the transforming love of God'.

The Development Division is therefore charged with establishing a Futures Group to explore and facilitate people / God relationships, and to support and encourage a variety of communities of faith. The Group to be made up of persons both inside and outside the Church with broad skills, including social analysis, perceptive listening, and the ability to think creatively and laterally beyond the present institutional church.

Recognising both the special nature of this group and the responsibility of Development Division to oversee the task, \$400,000 is committed to the Task Group and \$36,000 to the Development Division to allow it to provide administrative support.

1993 DISTRIBUTION

Futures Task Group	\$400,000
Development Division	\$36,000

The following gifts are part of the same distribution and are to reflect the transforming love of God, looking to the Church of the 21st Century:

Tauiti Youth - Samoan	\$50,000
Tauiti Youth - Tongan	\$50,000
Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-op -	\$200,000

for Solomon Islands, Bougainville, Philippines, Aotearoa, South Africa	
Foundation for Peace Studies - education on violence prevention	\$10,000
Travel and Study Committee	\$100,000
Methodist Church - sexual harassment education and training programme	\$50,000

ENDOWMENTS

Archives Research Endowment

Archives - Christchurch	\$15,000
Whiteley Memorial Church, New Plymouth	2,000
Maori Division - Order of St Stephen	10,000
Trinity Napier	800
Rotorua	250
	<u>\$28,100</u>

Resource Person/Christian

Education Endowment

Dunedin Parish	\$ 500
Rotorua Bussing	300
Te Awamutu Youth Worker	3,000
Broad Bay Dunedin - Library	500
Children's Communion Resources	<u>2,500</u>
	<u>\$6,800</u>

Seventh Year

We remind the Church that 1995 will be the seventh year (in the life) of this Fund.

In 1988 Conference agreed that each 7th year the net distributable income should be used outside the life of the Church and that during that year, the Church should take the opportunity to review the distribution processes and the effect that availability of this money has had on the life of the Church. The question we ask is *"How can this review best be done?"*

Group Members 1993

Roger Biddle, Margaret Burnett, Garth Cant, Andrew Doubleday, Margaret Hamilton, Sarah Laurenson, Trevor Nesbit, Gillian Thornley and Stan West. Margaret Hamilton and Sarah Laurenson, the only original members, are now retiring. We say thank you to them for their contributions over the years.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the General Purposes Committee - or its successor - advise the 1994 Conference how to undertake the 7th Year review in 1995.

SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT - 1993

Fa'atalofa atu i lau afioga a le Peresitene, Susuga i le Sui Peresitene, fa'apea le mamalu o Usufono o le Koneferenisi 1993. Ia fa'amanuia tele le Atua i tualumaga o le Fono, aemaise fo'i galuega fuafuaina mo le atina a'e o Lana Ekalesia.

The Samoan Advisory Committee met this year on April 22-25 at the Methodist Church, Bader Drive, Mangere. The Committee members were given a Samoan Kava Ceremony Welcome on Friday night by the local Samoan Congregation. The President preached on Sunday in a crowded service which included some Samoan traditional worship expressions. The Meeting finished on Sunday evening with a Samoan farewell ceremony.

The 1993 Samoan Advisory Committee Meeting consisted of the President (chairperson) Dr. B K Rowe, N. Brookes, K. Rowe, J. Mabon, F. Thomas, W. Gust, all Samoan presbyters in active ministry and representatives from each Samoan congregation with exception of Stokes Valley and Waterview Fellowships.

WORK OF THE SAMOAN CONGREGATIONS

Reports of the ministries of the following Samoan Congregations were received: Taranaki Wellington, Petone, Masterton, Hastings, Gisborne, Tokoroa, Papakura, Manurewa, Papatoetoe, Otara, Mangere East, Mangere, Panmure, Ponsonby, Birkenhead, New Lynn, Glen Eden and Henderson. No reports from Stokes Valley and Waterview.

YOUTH MINISTRY

Youth Ministry is carried out by local leadership, largely by ministers. The Samoan Youth Policy which seeks employment of a fulltime Youth Co-ordinator is being held abeyance due to the Church Restructuring process. Youth work is one of the current most pressing needs of the Samoan Ministry. The next Youth National Camp will be held in

December 1994. The Camp Convenor will be Rev. Salafai Mika.

CANDIDATES FOR THE SAMOAN MINISTRY

The Samoan Advisory Committee Meeting assessed two candidates, one for itinerant ministry and the other for local ministry. The Committee gave its full support for both candidates.

SAMOAN RESOURCES

The ministers' committee is working on the 1994 Daily Bible Study for all members of the Samoan community. The Order of the Holy Communion Service and the Lay Preachers' Guide are almost in completion of their final review and should be ready for printing at the end of the year. Producing of Sunday School and Youth Materials is still an ongoing task faced by ministers.

SAMOAN MINISTERS SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Ministers and spouses got together in a weekend camp earlier this year to reflect on many questions of ministry. They offered pastoral support to each other and shared their insights of the ministry. Rev. Dr. B K Rowe was invited to lead a session on Restructuring of the Church.

LAY PREACHERS' COURSE

The Examiners of the Samoan language Laos Course have been asked to review the syllabus in regard to its relevance to the need of lay preachers' preparation.

RELATIONSHIP WITH THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE

Conflict and tension revolving around the issues of breakaway groups, establishment of new congregations, use of church buildings etc. have often been experienced between our members and those of the Samoan Conference. In an endeavour to resolve these issues our President took a major and vital step forward in initiating a meeting between the Samoan Conference *Komiti Tumau* (Church Council) and representatives of our Conference. Aso T Samoa

Saleupolu and Keith Rowe attended this meeting in June. Good feeling, better understanding between two Conferences and positive and constructive suggestions for better relationship resulted from this successful meeting. The Samoan Advisory Committee is grateful to Rev. Dr. B K Row for this initiative.

BICULTURAL JOURNEY

Reports of Bicultural workshops led by the Samoan facilitators in Auckland were presented. The meeting spent some times on the question of, how do Samoan congregations be helped in the Biculture journey? It was felt that we need more facilitators to hold more workshops. Two more people were appointed to be trained as facilitators.

ASSESSMENT OF CANDIDATES FOR THE SAMOAN MINISTRY

The Samoan Advisory Committee understands that its role is to assess the ability and potential of a candidate wishing to become a minister to a Samoan congregation. The following is the suggested criteria and process for this assessment.

TOMAI MA LE AGAVA'A E ILOILOINA AI LE TALAFEAGAI O
SE TAGATA UA OFOINA ATU MO LE GALUEGA FAIFE'AU MO
TAGATA SAMOA O LE KONEFERENISI METOTISI AOTEAROA-NZ

Suggested Criteria & Process for Assessment of Candidates for the Samoan Ministry

TOMAI MA LE AGAVA'A - Criteria

1. Malamalama ma taliaina le Misiona o le Ekalesia, fa'apea le Malaga Aganu'u-Lua a le Ekalesia. Taliaina tulafono aiaia, mata'upu ma a'oa'oga uma ua fa'amamafaina e le Ekalesia.
Understand and accept the Church's Mission Statement and the Church's Bicultural Journey as the first step towards becoming a multicultural Church. Adhere to all policies and ethos of the Church.

2. Mautinoa lona vala'auina, mafai ona ia fa'amatalaina malamalama, mautinoa, ma le talitonu i ai.
Certainty of one's call, can speak clearly and with confidence about his or her call.
3. Ia Fa'amaonia le mautinoa ma le mautu o lona fa'atuatua ma lona ola fa'ale-agaga. Ia iai sona fa'amoemoe mo le lumana'i fa'apea sona fa'amoemoe mo le Ekalesia i le lumana'i.
Evidence of firm and mature faith and spiritual life. Has a personal and Church vision.
4. Ia fa'amaonia le i ai o sona tomai ma le fiafia mo le a'oa'oina atili.
Evidence of ability and positive attitude towards training.
5. Iloga lona galue ma lona poto masani i le galuega a le aulotu Samoa. Ia 4-5 tausaga talu ona galuea ma ta'ita'iina nisi galuega i le aulotu.
Work experience in a Samoan congregation. Preferably 4-5 years in some leadership positions.
6. O se failauga fa'amaoni o ia. Ia lava lona iloa ma le poto masani i lauga, ta'ita'iga o sauniga, ma le galuega fa'aleoleo mamoe.
Must be an accredited lay preacher with experience in preaching, leading worship and in pastoral care.
7. Matua le vafealoa'i ma so'o se tagata, uiga fa'aalia, fa'apea le loto matala ma le mafaufau loloto i le talanoaina o so'o se mata'upu. Faigofie ona ia talanoa i tagata matutua fa'apea fo'i le fanau iti.
Mature in personal relationship, can relate well to all ages; openness; shows some deep thoughts when talking about life issues.
8. Lava lona malamalama ma lana feso'ota'iga i le gagana Peretania Malamalama i tulaga fa'ale malo

i NZ, (e pei o Social Welfare, Ofisa o Aoga, Femalagaa'iga, Fa'amasinoga); lautele lona silafia i fa'afitauli, tu ma aga eseese a tagata o le atunu'u i NZ.

Understands and can communicate in English; has knowledge of government national and local structures (e.g. Social Welfare, Education, Immigration, Court etc); knowledge of social and economical problems and the multiracial nature of Aotearoa-NZ

9. Ia iai sona poto galue o le aganu'u ma le gagana Samoa. Ia iai sona silafia i fa'afitauli lautele o lo'o afaina ai tagata Samoa i NZ, ma ia silafia fo'i mafua'aga ma ni tali i nei fa'afitauli.
Has good working knowledge and language of Samoan Culture, knowledge of social/economical problems affecting Samoan people in NZ, and can offer some solutions.
10. Lelei lona silafia o le Tusi Pa'ia ma le Mata'upu Silisili, ia iai sona silafia i le vafealoa'i o le Mataupu silisili ma le Aganu'u.
A good knowledge of the Bible and Christian Theology, understanding theology in the context of his/her culture
11. Malamalama i le fa'atulagaina ma feuiuia'iga o le Ekalesia Metotisi; mafai ona au ai ma fa'aali sona manatu i fonotaga a le Ekalesia.
Knows the structure of and communication within the NZ Methodist Church; can attend and participate in church meetings.
12. I iai se tomai ma le fa'amaoni e galulue fa'atasi ma isi faife'au ma ta'ita'i o le Ekalesia, aemaise le fa'amaoni e au ai i so'o se fonotaga fa'a Ekalesia.
Honesty and ability to relate and work with other ministers and church leaders, and attending all church meetings.

iloiloina ona ripoti uma e pei ona ta'ua i le Numera 4 i luga. Ia saunia e lenei Komiti se ripoti tusia ma se fautuaga e tu'uina atu i le fono a le SAC ia Aperila.

The candidate meets with the SAC Candidate Committee which will assess his call & ministry gifts. This committee will consider all other reports - then prepare a written report and recommendation to the SAC Meeting in April.

6. Ia 'au ai le ua ofoina atu i le Fono a le SAC ia Aperila, ia iai fo'i se avanoa o le fono e fesiligia ai lona vala'auina ma ona agava'a mo le galuega. Ia iloiloina e le Fono le Ripoti ma le Fautuaga a le Komiti e pei ona ta'ua i le Numera 5, ma ia faia ai loa le fa'ai'uga mulimuli.
Candidate appears before the SAC Meeting in April; the Meeting will consider the Report & Recommendation from the Candidate Committee, then make a final recommendation.
7. Ia ripoti atu e le SAC i le Konevina a le Sinoti le lagolagoina, po'o le le lagolagoina o i latou uma sa talanoaina i le SAC.
SAC Convenor reports to Synod Convenor the final recommendation on candidate.

RESTRUCTURING OF THE SAMOAN MINISTRY

As part of the whole Review of the Church Structures, the Samoan people are concerned about the "place and function" of the Samoan Ministry of the NZ Methodist. The Samoan Advisory initiated workshops with our people throughout the country to discuss this concern and encouraged them to make suggestions to the Samoan Advisory Committee Meeting. The SAC Meeting in April received responses from Samoan congregations and after a long discussion had authorized the SAC Executive to collate all the data, put together the main thrust of the discussions and produce a proposed structure for the Samoan Ministry. Following is the result of this process.

1. Ia talanoa le ua ofoina atu mo le galuega i lana faifea'u, ona fa'aailoa atu lea e le faife'au i Konevina o le SAC ma le Sinoti.
Candidate shares his or her intention with the local minister who will inform both SAC and Synod Candidate Convenors
2. Ia fuafuaina e le faife'au se avanoa e talanoa ai le ua ofoina atu ma le Fono a le Aulotu Samoa, Fono a Ta'ita'i ma le Fono Fa'ale Kuata. Ia saunia se ripoti e tu'uina atu i le Konevina o le SAC. Ia tu'uina atu foi lona suafa i le konevina o le Sinoti
Candidate appears before the Leaders Meeting Comt. and then Parish Meeting Comt. Reports on these meeting/s should be handed over to the SAC and Synod candidate Convenors.
3. Ia fuafuaina e le SAC Konevina se sauniga lotu ma nisi e saunia se ripoti i le tomai/agava'a i le lauga ma le ta'ita'iga o tapua'iga o le ua ofoina mai.
SAC Candidate Convenor arranges a critic service and appoint critics to report on the Candidate's preaching and service leadership abilities.
4. Ia le fa'ai'uiga o Mati, ia o'o uma atu i le SAC Konevina ripoti uma o le ua ofoina atu mai vaega nei:
 - ripoti mai le faife'au, falefaigaluega
 - repoti mai le Aulotu ma le Matagaluega
 - ripoti o le sauniga lotu*These Reports should be submitted to the SAC Candidate Convenor by the end of March:*
 - References from minister, workplace etc.
 - Reports from local Congregation/Parish Meeting
 - Trial Service Reports
5. Ia talanoa le ua ofoina atu ma le Komiti ua tofia e le SAC latou te iloilo lona lona vala'auina ma ona agva'a. O le Komiti fo'i lenei latou te

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OBJECTIVES OF THE RESTRUCTURING OF THE SAMOAN MINISTRY

To Form A Structure That Will:

1. Maintain and strengthen the cultural identity of the Samoan members of the NZ Methodist Church.
2. Provide a space and a footing where the Samoan members can do their own thinking on significant issues of life and mission.
3. Help to strengthen the Samoan contribution to the Bi/Multicultural Journey and Mission of the New Zealand Methodist Church.
4. Encourage the lateral support amongst all the Samoan members of the New Zealand Methodist Church
5. Enable the effective sharing of ministry resources amongst the Samoans.
6. Enable a national oversight and pastoral care of the Samoan Ministry.
7. Encourage the lateral working towards an co-operate understanding of who the Samoan people in NZ are.
8. Encourage the sharing of ministry responsibilities.

SUGGESTED STRUCTURE FOR THE SAMOAN MINISTRY

The Samoan Advisory Committee is therefore suggesting that Samoan Ministry be constituted into a national synod, and shall be called the SAMOAN SYNOD of the Methodist of New Zealand. The Samoan Synod shall normally function within the framework prescribes by Section 4 of the Law Book.

Superintendent of the Samoan Synod:

Two options are provided within the Church

Restructuring Proposal:-

1. Full time position funded through the Connexion
2. A Parish based position with financial assistance from Connexion.

The SAC favours the first option

Implementation:

It is envisaged that this structure, if approved by Conference, could be fully put in place within a period of 2-3 years

First Year (1994?):

- : Advisory Committee begins to function as a Synod
- : Setting up of Regions of the Samoan Synod
 - 1. Wellington to Gisborne,
 - 2. Tokoroa to Manukau,
 - 3. Auckland.
- : Identifying leaders and tasks of Synod Regions
- : Draw up Profile for Superintendent

Second Year (1995?):

- : Appointment of Superintendent
- : Identifying of possible Samoan Parishes
- : Exploring with Districts and Pakeha Parishes options/ways for shared use of Church buildings and halls.
- : Putting in place of financial structures
- : Profiles for appointments,
- : Clarifying of Relationships, Roles, Responsibilities, Representatives of Samoan Synod of the New Zealand Methodist Church.

Final Year, (1996?):

: Official Inauguration of Samoan Synod

SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

Committee of Ministry: Salafai Mika. Church
Council/General Purpose: Aso Samoa Saleupolu &
Salafai Mika. Council for Missions: Tanielu Sa'o.
Faith and Order Committee: Paulo Ieriko. Samoan Lay
Preachers Convener: Fa'aoso Tugia. Development
Division Board: Fereti Fa'afuata & Tuigamala
Tuigamala. Representatives to Conference 1993:
Fepulea'i T Aumua and A. Aiono.

SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE OFFICE BEARERS 1994

Convener: Aso Samoa Saleupolu
Minute Secretary: Mrs Fa'au'u Fono
Treasurer: Tuigamala Tuigamala

SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE EXECUTIVE MEMBERS 1994

A Samoa Saleupolu, F Fono, T Tuigamala,
L Tupu, N Brookes, S Mika, F Fa'afuata.

DATES FOR THE 1994 SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

April 22th - 24th, at Glen Eden Methodist Church,
Waikatore Parish, Auckland.

1994 MEMBERSHIP

President & Vice President, Superintendent of the
Development Division. All Samoan Presbyters in
active ministry, one lay representative from
congregations where there is a presbyter, and two
representatives from Samoan congregations without a
Presbyter. One representative from Wellington,
Waikato-Bay of Plenty, Manukau, and Auckland
Districts, the Samoan Advisory Committee Office.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the Samoan Advisory Committee
Representatives to various Conference
Committees be as printed.
3. That Advisory Committee 1993-1994 Office
Bearers, Executive and Committee

membership be as printed.

4. That Conference approves Criteria and Process for Assessment of candidates for Samoan ministry.
5. That Conference approves in principle the Restructuring of the Samoan Ministry.

Soifua ona o Keriso,

Aso Samoa Saleupolu
(Convener)

NOTICE OF MOTION FROM 1992 CONFERENCE:

That consideration be given to reorganization or scraping of Confrence Committee of Detali "D" pending decisions of the Fijian, Tongan and Samoan Advisory Committees in 1993 in consultation with the General Secretary.

SUGGESTED DECISION

That Conference Committee of Detail D remains as it is, and that the three Advisories Committees work out for themselves the best way to enable Committee D to function.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND FIJIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
ANNUAL REPORT TO CONFERENCE 1993

NI SA BULA VINAKA - NOA'IA E MAURI

Greetings to you all in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. The Committee met on Saturday 17th April 1993 at 10.30 am, Pitt Street Church in Auckland.

In general the Fijian Ministry in Aotearoa has been fortunate and blessed, even though its members worked hard to pull through times of hardship with their families, but life still goes on each day. Therefore we give thanks to God and the church for all the assistance given to the Ministry.

Present : The President - Rev. Dr. Keith Rowe
Vice President - Mrs. Barbara Lawrence
Reverends : N. Brookes, B. Turner, D. Rolinson, J. Langi,
and M. Yasa.
J. Tikodei, P. Elliott, T. Wotta, M. Rayasa, S.
Vatucicila, S. Ramacake, A. Lagi, S. Nurminen, A. Renner
(Minute Secretary) S. Strickland (Convener).

Observers :
Rotuman Fellowship : C. Fatiaki, R. Cullen
Indian Fellowship : S. Pillay, J. Sammy
Mt. Eden : E. Koto, K. Lagi, S. Mataika
Others : M. Taura
Apologies : F. Thomas

The Fijian Ceremony was held to the President and the Vice President, and words of welcome given by Rev. M. Yasa. In his opening remarks, President Keith Rowe recalled his memorable stay in Fiji, and expressed his joy at being able to work closely with the Fijian Advisory Committee, and participate in its deliberations.

1. Minutes of the 1992 Meeting : These were taken as read, and confirmed as the true record of the 1992 meeting.
2. Correspondence : Inwards and Outwards were read and heard, and received.
3. Development Division : Rev. N. Brookes
 - a. The inclusion of 2 representatives from each of the Indian Fellowship and Rotuman Fellowship was a positive step forward.
 - b. Criteria for Membership in the Methodist Church
In New Zealand a person was first baptised then confirmed before being received as a member of the Methodist Church.
In reply to the question on the procedure in Fiji, Jione Langi stated that people were received into the church membership after baptism, then confirmation later in life. Transfer letters in any were made, otherwise people report to the Minister on arrival at a new church.

c. Future Shape of Fijian Ministry

Norman reassured the meeting that the Development Division would assist in every way possible to make sure that the decision about the future shape of the Fijian Ministry in New Zealand was the best one possible.

d. Fijian Advisory Committee Budget

In view of the current financial difficulty faced by the church as a whole, there would be no increase in the current allocation.

e. Office - Advisory Committees
At the last conference the Tongan's had asked for an office in 409 Great South Road to enhance the work of the Tongan Advisory Committee. The Samoan Advisory Committee had yet to consult, the Fijian Advisory Committee was required to response.

In response, the meeting felt that the timing was not right for the Fijian's, for the following reasons :-

1. No feasibility study had been made on how rent would be worked out, and the benefits of having such an office.
2. The convener found it more convenient to operate from home after hours, after full time work during the day.
3. An office at Mt. Eden Church would be cheaper.
4. The change of Convener could mean a change of place of residence e.g. Wellington in which case 409 Gt. Sth Road would be most inconvenient.

The meeting thanked Norman and his work for the Fijian's through the Development Division.

4. Wellington Congregation Report : Rev. J. Langi

Jione spoke of his paper and highlighted the fact that the long standing "feud" between Laing's Road and Taranaki Street had at last been resolved. Curulala and Jione worked closely together in all aspects of worship, evidenced by the hosting of the Easter Camp.

Tomasi thanked Jione for his comprehensive report and endorsed the reconciliation which he witnessed during the Camp.

The President stated that he shared Jione's hope that the N.Z. Conference will nurture the Fijian Congregation in New Zealand. The greatest support would come from the Parishes, where the Fijians were affiliated and in turn that was translated into District support.

On the President's request for a clarification on the statistics relating to the 26 members under instruction in Wanganui. Jione explained that there were 5 families, and other single men who pruned and cleaned pine trees; who did not belong to a church, but who had been visited by Curulala and Rayasi who conducted monthly church services with them. The group was expected to join the May combined service of the Palmerston North, Laing's Road and Taranaki Congregations.

Rev. B. Turner paid tribute to Jione's Ministry in the past and the present.

Rev. M. Yasa also thanked Jione for the lucid report and

suggested that pastoral groups of Palmerston North and Laing's Road be formally recognised as such. He also believes that the link between the New Zealand Conference and the Fiji Conference be strengthened and maintained.

Wellington Group Reports

Seru Vatucicila corrected the misnomer that he was Chairman of the Fijian Wesley Congregation. With the restructuring of the Fijian Wesley Congregation to recognise Laing's Road and Palmerston North, he was no longer Chairman.

He thanked Wesley Parish for the use of the facilities at Taranaki Street by the Wellington Fijian Community. He also thanked the Development Division and the N.Z. Conference agreeing to Rev. J. Langi's stay till March 1994.

5. Auckland Congregation Report : Joji Tikodei

Vakatawa, Joji highlighted the following activities :

- a. Church Choir trip to Fiji.
- b. Ordination of Rev. M. Yasa.
- c. Youth group visited Motueka.
- d. Purchase of Church Van with help from the Development Division and Central Parish.

Vakatawa also pointed out that the Mt. Eden Congregation was affiliated to Auckland Central as a result of the change in boundaries, and was happy with the set up.

He thanked the Parish Superintendent, Development Division, New Zealand Conference, Wellington Congregation for the support and assistance during the years.

In answer to the President's question on the nature of the relationship with the Khyber Pass group, Joji stated that the group attended the Wellington Easter Camp together, had choir practices together and generally got on very well together while in Wellington. As far as Mosese Naivolasisiga was concerned it was a matter for the Fiji and N.Z. Conference to resolve.

Tomasi said that the process of reconciliation had been in the pipeline for sometime. Invitations had been extended to both the women's group and the men's group for combine meetings etc, but there had been no response. It was going to be a long slow process.

David Rolinson spoke about his involvement with christening and confirmation of the Mt. Eden Congregation. The relationship had been good but it could not go on indefinitely. A Fijian Ministry was needed here.

Auckland Group report circulated.

6. Bi-Cultural Facilitators Report

Atu and Lupeti attended the Seminar but they were unable to organise courses/seminars for the Fijian Community. It was necessary to help the Fijians to understand the Bi-Cultural Journey.

It was resolved that 2 names from Wellington and 1 from Auckland be submitted to the Convener by the end of May for training to be Bi-Cultural journey facilitators.

7. Convener's Report

Susau spoke on her paper. She explained the rationale behind the Leadership Training workshop. It had to be cancelled because events clashed in Wellington on the scheduled date. It was proposed to hold the Leadership Training Workshop on 9th & 10th October to coincide with the Executive Committee meeting.

8. Advisory Committee Financial Report and Youth Fund

Susau explained the details of the handout. It had been recommended that the Advisory Committee ask for \$5,000 but the Development Division pointed out that each division would probably get less than what it asked for, \$3,000 was a more realistic sum.

Wellington own the Advisory Committee \$194.00 being fares for one of the committee members.

9. Youth Report

The sum of \$10,000 was given to the Fijian Youth - Many thanks to the National Youth. Soro the Wellington youth leader spoke on the need for spiritual growth. On the 23-7-93 the Samoan/Tongan/Fijian/Palangi Youth were having a combined rally. Soro recommendation for a combined Fijian Youth Camp, was strongly supported by M. Yasa who felt that Motueka Congregation benefited from it in many ways, from the Auckland Youth visit.

10. Rotuman Fellowship

Colleen Fatiaki outlined the history of the growth of Rotuman Congregation in Auckland. It started with the first Rotuman Service when Rev. J. Langi arrived in 1988. Although they went to their local churches the need of older Rotuman who could not speak or understand English were not catered for. In 1991 7 families get together to worship in Rotuman. Whenever Rev. Langi visited Auckland he would lead their worship. The Rotuman's needed Rev. Langi to nurture the feeble growth of their congregation, and requested that he spend the rest of his tenure in Auckland to help them out.

Brian Turner pointed out that the Hamilton meeting in January 1991 of 300+ Rotumans, indicated needs that were specific to them. The meeting agreed in principle to the Rotuman's 'plea' but the details needed sorting out later. The meeting also agreed to the Rotuman's having 2 representatives with full rights on the Advisory Committee.

11. Indian Fellowship

There were over 60 Fijian families in home groups that had monthly meetings. They thanked Mt. Eden Fijian Congregation for their fellowship. The Indian Fellowship needed to have their own Minister, hence J. Sammy's candidacy for the Ministry. The Indian Fellowship was also granted full membership and rights on the Advisory Committee.

12. West Auckland Fijian Fellowship

It was pointed out that the most urgent basic need was spiritual; that the idea of having a separate fellowship was to encourage the 'drop outs' to get back into the fold. On the question of supporting the fellowship, a variety of opinions were aired. Tomasi totally disagreed with the

formation of the West Auckland Fijian Fellowship. If transport was the excuse for not going to Mt. Eden, the church van could be used. He specifically asked Wellington delegates not to speak on the issue because they were not fully conversant with the details.

Joji proceeded with Maciu's character assassination. The President cautioned that it would not be good diplomacy for the Advisory Committee to override Auckland on the issue. Rev. Langi pointed out that Mt. Eden's lack of support for West Auckland was identical to the Taranaki Street - Laing's Road issue.

The President added that Mt. Eden and West Auckland needed to sort out their relationship issue and not allow it to fester. It would be tragic to allow personal differences to come between the people of one race here in N.Z. After Rayasi pleaded with Mt. Eden to support Maciu, Norman offered to get in touch with R. Waugh about the dissident group to try and sort out the underlying problems.

13. Future Shape of the Fijian Ministry

The meeting discussed in details the pros and cons of the following four Models -

Model 1 :

Seconded Minister from Fiji to serve Mt. Eden, Rotuman and Indian Fellowships based in Auckland.

Seconded Minister from Fiji to serve Palmerston North, Wanganui, Christchurch based in Wellington.

Points against the Model were the high costs involved and the lack of choice of the Presbyter for the Congregation.

Model 2 :

The existing model where Auckland had lay leader and David Rolinson conducted all sacraments, with Wellington based Minister, seconded from Fiji, visiting Auckland four times a year. Against this Model was the fact that substantial funding from outside the two groups in Wellington and Auckland would be needed. Currently, the Development Division was giving Wesley Parish a grant of \$8,000.

Brian Turner could not justifiably commit the Wesley Parish beyond Langi's term. Furthermore David could not continue with sacraments indefinitely.

Model 3 : Pastor at Large

A Minister seconded from Fiji to serve Auckland and Wellington initially. The cost of approximately \$45,000 would be shared. It would be crucial to get the right person because a lot of travelling would be involved, and the (human cost) demands on the Minister and his family would be very high.

Model 4 :

Auckland and Wellington to have local Presbyters with M. Yasa as Supervisor Educator. This might not be culturally accepted. After airing views and problems the meeting finally agreed to the Pastor at Large Model. The Pastor would be responsible for development of local leadership, lay and local presbyters.

The new appointment was for 1994-1996. An official

request was to be made to the Development Division to request the Fiji Conference to grant J. Langi the new appointment.

M. Yasa pleaded with the Committee members to explain the financial implications of the new Model to their respective congregations so that they would readily accept their obligations.

Susau and Norman were asked to write out 'something' so that all went back with the same message.

14. Channel of Communication

Development Division Board, Church Council in May, Conference.

15. Future Easter Camp

Mt. Eden agreed to host the 1994 Camp.

16. Methodist Mission Aotearoa : Rev Brian Turner

Brian talked about the work of M.M.A.; how it co-ordinated and facilitated the Social Services work throughout the Methodist Church, its structure and functions. He added that the work done by the M.M.A. was not always understood by members at large, hence his presence at the Advisory committee's Samoan/Tongan/Fijian to publicise M.M.A. The President commended M.M.A. for taking the initiative to liaise with the Advisory Committee. Brian was asked to let M.M.A. know that the Fijian Advisory Committee appreciated their efforts, and invite him to maintain the link by attending the Fijian Advisory Committee meeting in 1994.

17. Matters referred from Conference

18. Conference Committee of Details

It was agreed that the 3 ethnic groups :

- a. first come together to discuss common issues
- b. met separately in 3 ethnic groups
- c. Conveners met to collate issues to be presented to Conference

19. No business involving finance could go before the Conference unless it had gone through Synod. Susau & Norman to inform Synod re the request for extra \$3,000 to cope with the new addition of members to the Advisory.

20. Restructuring of the Church

The President explained the rationale behind the proposed new structure. It was becoming increasingly evident that the divisions and Committees were not doing their jobs, and a change might improve the situation. There was less monies available and the Tauivi and Maori relationship needed to be addressed. The new structure appeared to open the way to decision making. Langi expressed concern at the lack of power of the existing Advisory Committees to make any decisions. Even the changing of the composition had to be requested at the conference.

Concerns was also expressed at the isolation of the Maori. There should be more contact along the journey but at the same time be given own space to listen to the Gospel.

It was also felt that the Maori's had not really been open about their stand and had left the Tauivi to struggle on their own. At the end of the discussion the Committee

agreed on the following stand.

- a. Support no change in the Conference
- b. Raised questions on 10 Taiwi and 10 Taha Maori Council, but believe it was worth trying.
- c. There should be more points of contact between the Taiwi and Maori.
- d. There should be a Fijian representative in the Taiwi Strategy, noting the different language groups.
- e. The Fijian Advisory Committee be given specified area for decision making which should relate directly to strategy and planning committee.

21. John Sammy's Candidacy for Ministry

John gave a resume of his background and answered questions put to him by the President and other members of the Committee. John had been lay preacher for six years and one of the reasons for his candidacy was to enable him to cater for the spiritual needs of Indian Community, which fully supported his move. The majority were Indians from Fiji, but he was also accepted by non Fiji Indians.

On whether he was a candidate for the local ministry or general ministry, John stated it was for the latter, but he would consider the local ministry. He wished to serve the Fiji Indian Community as a Hindi speaking presbyter.

The meeting unanimously voted for his candidacy to serve the Fiji-Indian Ministry in Dominion Road, as an Indian speaking, non-stipendary presbyter.

22. President's Proposed Fiji Visit

Dr. Keith Rowe stated that his visit to Fiji on 24th September was part of the strategy to strengthen ties with the Conference in Samoa, Tonga and Fiji. The issue that he would raise in Fiji included : (a) Secondment of ministers from Fiji to N.Z., and their failure to return (except one) (b) Breakaway groups; (c) Jione Langi's position; (d) Mosese Naivolasisiga's return to Fiji and date of withdrawal of N.Z. Conference offer to pay for fares. He expressed the need for

Fiji Conference to seriously consider suggestions from N.Z. before making any appointments.

M. Yasa moved a vote of thanks to the President for the capable manner in which the meeting was conducted, particularly when a lot of issues were sensitive and complex. He also thanked Norman Brookes and the Development Division, David Rolinson and the Mt. Eden Congregation for hosting the meeting.

22. Next Meeting - 9th and 10th April 1994 at Taranaki Street

23. Membership of the Advisory Committee

The meeting agreed to the following representation, which would be recommended to Conference :

Taranaki - 2 + 1 Youth
Mt. Eden - 2 + 1 Youth
Rotumans - 2
Indians - 2

Reverends : J. Langi, M. Yasa, D. Rolinson, B. Turner, F. Thomas, S. Strickland (Convener), The President and

Vice President.

24. Election

Convener - Susau Strickland

Church Conference - Susau Strickland, Seru Vatucicila, Joji Tikodei

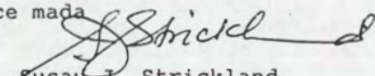
Development Division Board - Joji Tikodei and Susau Strickland
General Purpose - Jione Langi and Akisi Renner

Executive Committee - Jione Langi, Seru Vatucicila, Joji Tikodei, Konusi Lagi, Susau Strickland, Norman Brookes

To conclude this report I would like to thank everyone who helped the Fijian Ministry and a special thank you to the Methodist Church of N.Z. for all what its done to the Ministry.

My hearty thanks to God Almighty for answering my prayers, for embracing the 3 Cultural groups, Fijian, Indian and Rotuman under the caring wings of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa.

Vinaka vakalevu
Ni sa moce mada



Susau J. Strickland
Convener

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the Indian and Rotuman Fellowships be received to the Fijian Advisory Committee and the Methodist Church Conference.
3. That the "Pastor at Large" Model be accepted as a New Ministry.
4. That Pastoral Groups of Palmerston North and Laings Road be formally recognised as Fellowships.

TONGAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Conference Report 1993

The Tongan Advisory Committee is pleased to offer a report on its year's work. In doing so the TAC gratefully acknowledges the support and encouragement it has received from groups and individuals enabling the Committee to carry out its task.

The TAC met at Wesley, Petone from the 26th - 28th March for its annual meeting. Present were President K.Rowe, Vice - Pres.B.Lawrence, N.Brookes, Synod Reps., Tongan Presbyters and Representatives from all Tongan congregations.

MINISTRY

Two Local Presbyters-in-Training were recommended by the Board of Studies to be assessed for ordination 1993. One of them had asked to be ordained at the Tongan Conference 1994. The TAC gave its support.

The TAC sent greetings to S.Kolo'ofa'i, a Probationer, who may be ordained to the General Ministry at this Conference.

Four candidates for the General Ministry were referred to the TAC Executive for assessment.

YOUTH

A National Youth Camp is being arranged for Easter 1994 and is to be held in Auckland. Dr.A.Mone will lead the Camp but can appoint some one else if he is not available.

A sub-committee was set up to continue working towards appointing a Tongan National Youth Co-ordinator approved by Conference '92. Both the Development Division and the Education Division were asked to look at possible sources for funding the appointment. A couple of avenues are being explored.

TRANSLATION

Some of the Information Leaflets, especially the ones considered relevant to Tongans, have been translated. A request has been made to the Communications Fund for a grant towards the translation which was carried out by University students at the Tongan Centre in Palmerston North.

RESTRUCTURING

The TAC forwarded its Response to the Task Group. The Committee raised basically two concerns: one, the question of adequate representation; two, the uncertainty of the place of the TAC in the proposals.

MEMBERSHIP OF TAC

The Committee resolved to appoint two women representatives each year to the TAC on a roster basis to ensure adequate geographic coverage. The TAC Executive welcomed the MMA's willingness to send a representative to its meeting on an 'observer' basis. The Committee would also like to encourage the Synods to appoint non-Tongan reps. to widen the circle of sharing and understanding. The full membership comprises of the President, Vice-President, Superintendent of the Development Division, Synod representatives, all Tongan presbyters stationed by Conference, two women representatives, and representatives from Tongan congregations.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

This was held at Mangere, Auckland on the 21st & 22nd May for all Tongan presbyters and their spouses, and Authorised Celebrants of the Sacraments and their spouses. Small groups looked at various areas to do with Ministry to Tongans in N.Z. Topics included Family Life, Social & Ethical Issues, Pastoral Obligations, Leadership Models etc. In the very brief time we had, it was obvious that we hardly scratch the surface! A follow-up is inevitable. It is envisaged that a similar event be set up for Local Stewards, Lay Leaders and Lay Preachers.

EXECUTIVE

This group met at Dominion Road, Auckland on the 24th April. The main task was to interview four candidates for the General Ministry. Three received the support of the Committee. The Executive went on to deal with other matters that had been referred to it.

TAC REPRESENTATIVES

Church Council - A.Mone & T.Moala
Committee on Ministry - T.Finau & T.Moala
Development Division - A.Mone & K.Heimuli
Conference - T.Finau & T.Moala
Youth - L.Vacmotou
E.Y.Y.B - L.Uasi, A.Matakaiongo, T.Tupou

TAC EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

A.Mone, T.Talakai, S.Takau, T.Tupou, K.Heimuli, T.Finau, U.Metuisela, S.Takataka

PRESIDENTIAL VISIT TO TONGA

President Keith Rowe, accompanied by the TAC Convenor and the SAC Convenor, left N.Z. on June 5th for Tonga and Samoa to implement the '92 Conference directive for the President to take the initiative in fostering good relationships with the Advisory Committees. It was a hectic 3½ days in Tonga and the benefits exceeded our expectations and Keith even found time to preach at a Broadcast Service, celebrated the Lord's Supper at an English speaking service and still managed to squeeze in an audience with the King!

TONGAN PRESIDENTIAL VISIT

The Rev.S.Lepa To'a, President of the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga was invited to preach at the Easter Camp in Auckland. The Tongan Camp included celebrations on the completion of the reading of the whole Bible by the Auckland/Manukau Tongan Parish in their Family Devotional Daily Bread arranged by Dr.Alifaleti Mone. President Keith Rowe, Pres. Elect Merv Dine and Norman Brookes met with Lepa To'a at the end of the Camp to discuss a replacement for Dr.A.Mone. It was another opportunity to develop good relationships.

CHANGE OF MINISTRY

The Tongan Church Conference appointed Dr.A.Mone to the position of Secretary of Conference to be effective from 1st July 1993. Dr.Mone and his family duly left and his replacement, Rev.Sione Ha'angana and his family arrived on 17th July, and was inducted on the 18th July and is now gradually coming to grips with the complexities of the Auckland-Manukau Tongan Parish.

The TAC records its gratitude and deep appreciation to 'Alifaleti Mone, Eita and their family for five years of powerful, innovative and yet humble ministry. The Tongans in N.Z. have been challenged both by Alifaleti's preaching as well as his living. Dr.Mone's ministry wasn't confined to the Tongans only; he shared fully in the life of the whole Connexion and even further afield. 'Alifaleti had the loving support of his wife Eita and their family. Eita had a very strong and significant ministry in her own right. She, too, will be missed. We wish them well in their new area of ministry and service.

We warmly welcome the Rev.S.Ha'angana, his wife'Eveline and their four children. We pray that they will share their experiences with us and that their time here will be enriching for the whole church.

The TAC records its appreciation to the N.Z.Conference for these seconded ministries which has greatly enhanced the life of the Tongan Methodists in N.Z.

DATE AND VENUE OF NEXT MEETING

The TAC will meet in Christchurch from the 4th - 6th March 1994.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. That the Report be received.
2. That the TAC representatives to the various Committees be as printed.
3. That Conference commends the outgoing President, Keith Rowe, for a very useful trip to Tonga and fostering good relationships.
4. That greetings and thanks be sent to Dr.'Alifaleti Mone and Mrs.'Eita Mone as he takes up his new appointment as Secretary to Conference in Tonga.
5. That the following people be authorised to administer the Sacraments during the ensuing year:

Molia Tu'itupou	-	Auckland Tongan Parish
Samiu Taufa	-	Wesley, Wellington (Tongan)
Sione Manu	-	Upper Hutt (Tongan)
Melesitina Kaufana	-	Oamaru (Tongan)
Siosifa Latu	-	Petone (Tongan)
'Inoke Siulangapo	-	Christchurch (Tongan)
6. That the membership of the TAC Executive for 1994 be as printed.
7. That the membership of the Tongan Advisory Committee for 1994 be as printed.

Faka'apa'apa moe 'Ofa 'ihe Huafa 'oe 'Eiki.

THE CHURCH UNION COMMITTEE

Report to Conference 1993

The Church Union Committee wishes to bring before the Conference three matters. The first is the proposal from the Presbyterian General Assembly regarding Church Union, the second is the recommendations from the Co-operating Ventures Conference, and the third is information concerning the formation of new Co-operating Ventures.

1. A Presbyterian Initiative

The Methodist Church has received from the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church meeting in May 1993 the following motion:

"That this Assembly reaffirm its earlier willingness to proceed into a full organic union with any of the Negotiating Churches who will come with us on the basis of the Plan for Union 1971 or any other such suitable document that may be drawn up before or after such a union becomes a reality, and that the Church Union and Inter Church Relations Committee be instructed to do their utmost to bring this about by 1998 in order to celebrate the centenary of discussions between the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, and that this decision be communicated to all partner Negotiating Churches".

The Church Union Committee notes the clear reference to the Methodist Church in this proposal, reminding us that it was in 1898 that the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches first held conversations about working more closely together. That particular meeting led to the creation of a joint Methodist/Presbyterian newspaper which existed for a number of years.

The Methodist Church Union Committee does not believe that the Plan for Union 1971 would provide a satisfactory basis for Church Union in the 1990s in terms of either theology, as expressed in "The Faith We Affirm Together", or structure, as outlined in the Plan itself. Since 1971 many changes have taken place within the Methodist Church with perhaps the most significant being our commitment to a bicultural journey. Any proposal to unite that

did not take this seriously would run counter to the affirmations of Conference regarding the bicultural journey, the Treaty of Waitangi, and Te Tino Rangatiratanga, during the last ten years. That is not to say that Church Union is thereby ruled out, but it does highlight one critical change that would need to be addressed at depth with the Presbyterian Church or any other partner Church who might be willing to enter into union with Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

The Church Union Committee, acknowledges that both the ecumenical vision (including Church Union) and the bicultural journey have, during the last two decades, been primary commitments for Methodism. For these reasons, the Committee believes that the Methodist Church cannot ignore the overture from the Presbyterian Church, but neither can it reply with a simple 'yes' or 'no'. Any reply that the Methodist Church might make must be true to the Church's Mission Statement and the Gospel as we understand it in the 1990s. It is with these things in mind that the Church Union Committee brings a series of suggested decisions to the Conference which may prove helpful as a basis for a reply to the Presbyterian Church.

2. The Co-operating Ventures Conference

On the 19th - 22nd August an important Conference was held at the Upper Hutt Co-operating Parish for Co-operative Ventures throughout New Zealand. Approximately 180 people were present, representing 93 Co-operative Ventures, the Negotiating Churches Unity Council, Joint Regional Committees, and the five Negotiating Churches. This Conference was called as a consequence of the initiative taken by the Church Union Committees in the proposal Towards an Ecumenical Synod. The Negotiating Churches Unity Council have facilitated dialogue with Co-operative Ventures throughout the country with regard to this proposal and, as a result of the responses received, determined that a Conference of Co-operative Ventures to look at possible next steps would be a useful way forward.

The Conference indeed proved to be that. It dispelled fears that Co-operative Ventures might want to break away from the partner Churches to form a new denomination. At the same time, it did not wish to proceed with the Ecumenical Synod proposal in its

given form. Instead the Conference opted to recommend a bi-annual Co-operative Ventures Forum, which could make recommendations to the Partner Churches in matters affecting the life of Co-operative Ventures and the wider quest for unity. It was clear at the Conference that many people from Co-operative Ventures remained strongly committed to Church Union, and were dismayed that the Partner Churches have not been able to accomplish union and, in some respects, seem to have put the quest for union aside.

Recommendations from the Co-operative Ventures Conference are set out under the Suggested Decisions attached to this report. See especially No. 3 a) to e).

3. Emerging Co-operative Ventures

It appears that 1993 will be a significant year for the formation of new Co-operative Ventures. The Church Union Committee is aware that discussions, some nearing completion, are taking place in the following areas in which Methodists are involved: Paparoa/Maungaturoto (Methodist/Presbyterian); Paeroa (Methodist/Presbyterian); Whangamata (Methodist/Presbyterian); Brockville (Union Parish/Anglican); Foxton/Shannon (Union Parish/Presbyterian). This is the largest group of new Co-operative Ventures to be initiated for a number of years.

Conclusion:

Currently a further meeting of the Joint Church Union Committees is being planned. This will look at the overall recommendations from the Conference of Co-operative Ventures, as well as matters relating to Unity by Stages and responses from the Churches to the Presbyterian initiative.

Convenor: Norman E. Brookes.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The Report be received.
2. That the following be the guidelines for the response of the Methodist Church to the motion from the Presbyterian General

Assembly:

- a) Conference reaffirms its commitment to seek the visible unity of Christ's Church (in a form yet to be discovered) as an appropriate response to the Gospel.
 - b) Conference affirms that, while the Plan for Union 1971 remains significant as a historic basis for union in that decade, it is no longer appropriate or sufficient as a basis for union in the 1990s.
 - c) Conference affirms that it would be willing to enter into union discussions with Partner Churches on the basis of the Mission Statement of Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, or such other statement as may subsequently be agreed, provided that this honours the spirit and intent of the Treaty of Waitangi and affirms an appropriate theological basis.
 - d) Conference requests the Church Union Committee, in consultation with the Faith and Order Committee, to form a working party should the Presbyterian Church or any of the other Negotiating Churches wish to pursue this matter further in conversation with the Methodist Church.
3. Conference affirms the following suggested decisions recommended by the Conference of Co-operative Ventures:
- a) That as a practical step towards unity a Forum of Co-operative Ventures be formed, the membership of which shall be up to two members from each Co-operative Venture in Aotearoa New Zealand and two representatives from each of the Negotiating Churches. The Forum shall meet bi-annually.
 - b) The functions of the Forum of Co-operative Ventures will include Celebration, Witness, Support through shared experience, Impetus for the unity of the Church, and matters of common concern.
 - c) The Forum shall have the right to present a Report annually and make recommendations as appropriate to

the Methodist Conference.

- d) The Forum shall have a Standing Committee which shall replace the Negotiating Churches Unity Council and shall comprise: the two representatives on the Forum appointed by each Negotiating Church, and ten other members representing the Co-operative Ventures. The latter shall be elected directly by the Forum and shall have a reasonable balance of lay and ordained representatives. The N.C.U.C. shall act as the Standing Committee until the next Forum is held in 1995.
 - e) The Standing Committee/N.C.U.C. shall on behalf of the Forum seek continuation of funding from the Partner Churches.
4. That the Church Union Committee for 1994 be: Norman Brookes, Helen Hay, Elizabeth Kohlhase, Rua Rakena, Jill Richards, Ken Russell.

LAND COMMISSION

Report to Conference

The Land Commission met once this year, and plans to meet twice in 1994. The meetings are a time for assessing the work being undertaken throughout each District and an opportunity to encourage District Representatives in their task. The Representatives are often lone voices in their respective Synods and express this, together with their concern for the lack of action.

The Land Commission continues to encourage Parishes to research their Land Stories and is pleased with the number of Parishes who have completed that task. The Commission also notes that a number of Parishes are currently working on their stories. Forty Parishes have completed and forwarded copies of their Land Story to the Christchurch Archives with 2 from Northland District; 6 from Auckland; 1 from Manukau; 12 from Waikato; 3 from Hawkes Bay/Manawatu; 5 from Wellington; 2 from Nelson/Marlborough; 3 from North Canterbury; 2 from South Canterbury; 2 from Otago Southland. Of those received 1/3rd have been submitted by Co-operative ventures.

Land Story Competition

The Land Story Competition attracted only four entries, of which three were from Co-operating Ventures. The winning entry was received from Pukekohe, and the producer has provided the following outline of the procedure followed in preparing the Land Story, which may be helpful to other Parishes. Several significant publications provided background information including History of Methodism in New Zealand by Rev W Morley, Methodist Beginning in the Manukau by Rev C T J Luxton, Maori Deeds and Land Purchases - North Island by Mr H H Turton, Local Churches Centennial History, and Local Borough Commemorative Booklets. Local Church Record books, and Survey Maps including Turtons Deeds at Auckland War Memorial Museum Library, local District Council maps, and photocopies of original Crown surveys and other early survey plans from Dept. of Survey and Land Information.

The procedure followed involved gleaning recorded information on Maori history, early European immigration, land purchase details, land confiscation, crown compensation etc, from Turtons Deeds and books from the public library and local Council on history of the district, together with local churches commemorative booklets. The next task involved proving the exact location of the first Methodist land purchased and church building. Obtained from Administration Division legal description and brief details of all Methodist land transactions in the area, after which the Dept. of Survey and Land Information and the Land Registry & Deed offices were visited and

photocopies of original Crown Survey maps and Deeds of Purchase with details of sites, areas, transfers, sales and prices were obtained. Visited National Archives and Methodist Archives in Auckland, and spent some time with elderly members of the church who had lived in the district for most of their lives, obtaining information from them. Subsequent to the obtaining of all this information it was necessary to formulate it into chronological order.

Update On Historically Significant Land - Grafton Land

The conversation between the Methodist Trust Association, Wesley College Trust Board, Trinity College Trust, Pitt St Trust and the Auckland Land Commission has continued through 1993

The conversations relate to the Crown grants made to the Wesleyans from 1844. These grants, as distinct from the Grey grants, were specifically for Maori theological/ministerial education. In 1911 the Fitzroy grants were amalgamated with the Grey grants through an Act of Parliament. The purpose of the amalgamation was to provide adequate financial resources to set up Wesley College at Paerata.

The conversations between the groups mentioned above have led to a common understanding of the history surrounding the Fitzroy grants and that some action needs to be taken to allow Taha Maori to again be the beneficiaries of the Fitzroy grants.

The findings of the research have been shared with Taha Maori and they in turn have raised some questions which the group has had to address. It is hoped that in due course the group will be able to come to Conference with a proposal that has the consensus of the Group and Taha Maori.

Study Resource - A Biblical Response to Land

Last year the Land Commission produced a booklet of three land studies and is pleased to note that the North Canterbury District Synod Education Committee ran the studies during the year.

Implementation of the Land Story Policy

The Land Commission is pleased to advise Conference that all transactions concerning the purchase or sale of land by Parishes requires an accompanying Land Story, and this requirement is monitored by both the Local District Property Advisory Committee's and the Church Building & Loan Committee of the Board of Administration.

Next year the Land Commission seeks the approval of Conference to consider the on-going life of this Committee with a view to assessing the desirability of incorporating its tasks with that of some other Committee(s) - e.g. Local District Property Advisory Committee's and the Church Building & Loan Committee of the Board of Administration.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That Conference invite the Land Commission to review their task during 1994, with a view to incorporating their functions within an existing Committee or Committees, e.g. District Property Advisory Committees and the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
- APPENDIX ONE

OBJECTIVE AND FUNCTIONS

Revised as at February 1993

Objective:

The Development Division will be responsible for assisting the Church to use its resources for mission in Aotearoa New Zealand in outreach, evangelism, Church growth, and the provision of new ministries as may be required. Such mission will be in accord with the Mission Statement and the Bicultural Commitment of the Church.

Functions:

The Division will:

1. Undertake research into population trends at Parish and National level, changes in community life and ways in which the ministries of the Church can be equipped and shaped to meet such changes.
2. Plan for the development of the Church through the strengthening of present churches and parishes, through the creation of new churches and parishes and new forms of church enterprise and service.
3. Be available to Parishes and Synods, to share information about the resources of the Connexion, and to assist in discussions of strategy and development. The Division may assist Districts in the review of local ministry and mission, and enable local churches to develop outreach and service.
4. Assist the Bicultural Committee with its work, supporting the bicultural journey, by appointing people to the Committee and providing backup office assistance.
5. Have general oversight of the Church's policy and programme of evangelism, providing resources through the Making Disciples Task Group.

6. Assist with the provision of appropriate ministries for ethnic and cultural groups in consultation with the Advisory Committees, General Purposes, and the Stationing Committee.
7. Formulate in consultation with Synods, Parishes and the Church Union Committee, as appropriate, plans for co-operative work with partner Churches, the formation of Co-operating Parishes, Joint Use Ventures, Local Ecumenical Projects, and other forms of co-operation. Give general oversight to the work of the Church Union Committee.
8. Encourage Methodist people in their task of Mission using appropriate forms of promotion and publicity.
9. Liaise with the following Chaplancies, on behalf of the Conference: Hospital, Armed Services, Justice, ITIM, and Tertiary Chaplancies.
10. Provide financial assistance by way of grants to Parishes, etc, and administer the Development Fund grants (both Ministries and Properties) for the development of new ministries, chaplancies and appropriate property extensions.
11. Facilitate Stationing. Provide "supply" ministries for presbyters who are ill, for the President, or for Parishes without appointments, and if necessary to assist during "long leave".
12. Consider and recommend on all matters relating to Parish and District boundaries in consultation with Districts.

METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY

Annual Report to Conference 1993

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

With a total membership of 215 at the 31st March 1993 compared with 239 at the 31st March 1992 the year has seen a decline in membership of slightly over 10%. Of the total membership, 30 were members because of their desire to assist their own local parish or other local group through the Nominated Trust Advances scheme. These members, because of the nature of their deposits, are not usually active or long-term members of the Society.

At the end of the financial year, 9 parishes or other Church-related bodies were recipients of these Nominated Trust Advance loans. In all cases the depositors have foregone their right to interest on the money they have lent to the recipient.

Legislation and its effect on The Society.

The Securities Act and its Regulations still need to be complied with, and parishes are again reminded that the only way in which they can legally borrow money from their members is through the Nominated Trust Advance as offered by the Society. The procedure is that the individuals deposit the desired sum in the Society, (usually on a 'interest-free' basis) and then the Society enters into a loan arrangement with the parish, on the understanding that if the deposit is required to be repaid, for whatever reason, the Parish will repay the loan concerned and the Society will then make the appropriate repayment to the depositor. Parishes will be aware that these arrangements provide the cheapest possible form of finance. There have been a number of instances where Church members or associates have provided a deposit, on the understanding that it will be invested in the Methodist Trust Association to enable income to be generated for the on-going work of the Church.

Interest Donated

There are still members of the Society who choose to further support the Society by foregoing their right to interest on their deposits, and during the year ended 31st March 1993 \$1,384 was received from this source.

Distribution

A resolution will be put to the Society's Annual Meeting that no distribution be made this year.

Interest Rates

Since the end of June 1992, interest rates offered by the Society on deposits have been constant at 5% however this rate will need to be lowered shortly.

Other facilities that are available through Membership of the Society

The Provident Society continues to provide for members cover for Homeowners and Householders insurance, through N.Z.I. Insurance. Any existing member of the Society or potential members wishing to pursue this additional benefit of membership of the Society should contact the Administration Division.

Since the end of the financial year, the Provident Society has entered into an arrangement with Southern Cross Healthcare, whereby we are able to offer to members Medical Insurance with the benefit of group rates. There has been considerable interest in the scheme. The Executive Officers of the Society are endeavouring to provide additional benefits for the members of the Society, and are open to any suggestions from members.

In conclusion, we would again commend membership of the Methodist Provident Society to all Church members and adherents. Your support would be appreciated.

S J West, Secretary

R M Le Couteur Executive Officer

Suggested Decisions.

1. That the Report be received.

ANNUAL REPORT

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION

Introduction.

The year to March 1993 has seen a continuation of the difficult and testing investment environment in New Zealand but the year, in retrospect, will likely be identified as the period in which the economy "bottomed". Signs of recovery and more importantly growth became evident during the year in a number of economic indicators and different sections of the economy and a number of national and international reviews are forecasting ongoing positive results for the Country in the medium term.

The growth being experienced however is growth from a significantly reduced base.

Inflation is at its lowest level for many years and interest rates have continued their steady reduction.

Annual Accounts 31st March 1993.

Gross income for the year totalled \$6,578,480, a reduction of 12.2% on the previous year. This was almost entirely due to lower property income receipts which were down from \$5,859,348 to \$4,947,508.

This reduction related partly to the sale of two properties by the Association (referred to later in the report) with the balance occasioned by the reductions of rental experienced on lease re-negotiations as leases were renewed during the year.

Expenses were also reduced by 9.9%; diminishing from \$2,052,495 to \$1,850,529 representing (in part) a saving following the sale of the properties but largely following from a careful review of expenditure items for property, administration and overhead costs.

Income available for distribution to depositors was reduced from \$5,438,899 to \$4,727,951 a drop of \$710,948 or 13%.

The Association has continued to make provision for doubtful debts on a quarterly basis and as at 31st March 1993 the provision totalled \$214,971. It is intended that further transfers will be made to the provision during the 1993/94 year with the amount of the transfers being reviewed quarterly to ensure that the provision is retained at a realistic figure but without being unduly pessimistic. The total of overdue rental owing to the Association has reduced by nearly 50% over the year and while this is due in part to resolution of a major rental review creating unpaid rental over the last balance date, the significant portion of the reduction relates to much improved rental collection during the year. This, in large measure is a reflection of the improved trading conditions being experienced by the majority of the Association's tenants. While the Association considers the amounts outstanding to all be recoverable it is still considered prudent to

maintain a provision for doubtful debts. This is currently being maintained at 4% of the annual rent roll.

The Association has determined to continue its policy of not preparing cash flow statements to accompany the annual accounts as it believes that such statements add little to the understanding of the Association's accounts.

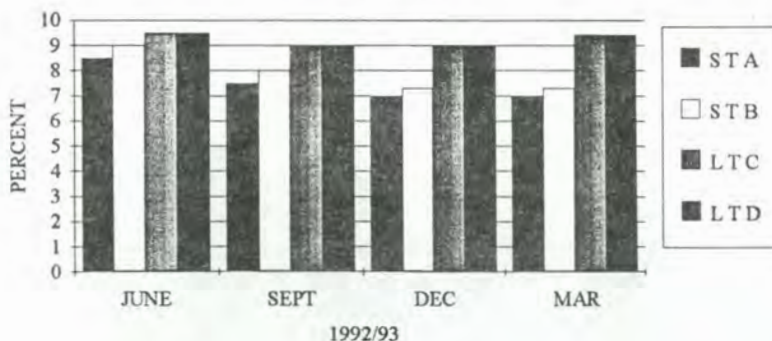
Distribution to Depositors.

While the Distribution levels are less than have applied previously in the life of the Association the real return to depositors (being the difference between the distribution rate and the inflation rate) are probably at their highest levels since the Association started. This may be of little benefit to depositors, in that while the cost of goods and services that they buy with the proceeds of distribution may not be increasing, prices have not shown any significant reductions from previous levels and the Income available to purchase those items is in many cases halved. This is a problem also facing (particularly), retired people living off investment incomes.

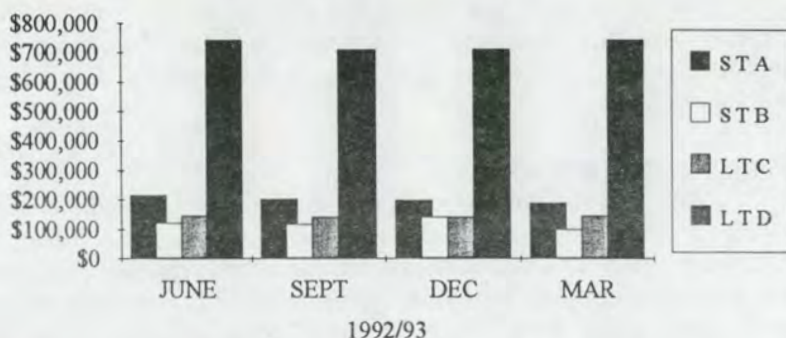
Distributions to Depositors in the short term funds have followed the diminishing returns on the money market but for long term depositors improved to exceed 9% through the entire 12 months, ranging between 9% and 9.5% with an average yield of 9.23%.

Total funds deposited with the Association rose by 2.3% from \$53,908,425 in March 1992 to \$55,156,441 in March 1993. The Association welcomes the ongoing support from depositors particularly in these difficult times.

DISTRIBUTION RATES



AMOUNTS DISTRIBUTED



Property Investment.

The Association has continued its role as a significant commercial property owner. During the year the Devonport Road, Tauranga and Parnell Road Auckland properties were sold realising, after deduction of selling commissions, slightly under their combines book values.

The Association believes that the New Zealand property market, while it may have reached a position of some stability in values, does not hold significant opportunity for major capital growth in the short to medium term. Property owners are subject to the risk of vacancy in any property with tenants generally being not easy to find and new rental rates usually significantly less than rental levels in existing leases. Property values are largely dependent upon ongoing lessee occupation and accordingly it is possible for individual values to still be subject to significant movement even though the market overall may have stabilised.

The Association currently has vacancy levels of approximately 5% by rental value of its total stock of property and this is considered a most satisfactory position for the current market.

Grafton Heights.

The Association's purchased the ex Theological College and associated residences from Trinity College in 1986 following the decision of Conference 1982 that the property could be dealt with as a commercial asset of the Church. The Association purchased the property on that basis.

Conference 1988 received a report from the Land Commission suggesting that the terms of the 1844 Fitzroy Grant (which included this land) may not have been fully complied with and seeking a moratorium on the Association's right to dispose of the property while the matter was investigated. These investigations have been largely completed and questions of the appropriateness of past actions considered. While a final

recommendation as to the future of the Grafton land is still not available it is likely that the Church will be asked to agree that the balance of the "Fitzroy" land not be sold and this could leave the Association in a severely disadvantaged position unless the Church also agrees to fund the purchase of the property by another organisation within the Church. The depositors in the Association are not representative of all the Church and if the cost of retention is left to the Association to carry this would significantly penalise those Church groups who have followed the Church's request to invest commercially with the MTA.

The Board of the Association is represented in the discussions on the Grafton lands and is concerned at the Association's exposure in this matter.

The Association's concern has been heightened following a survey of the property by Works Consultancy Services who were commissioned to investigate and report on the external walls of the property as the lessee was experiencing problems with water penetration through the walls.

Their report reveals that large areas of the Oamaru stonework and particularly the stonework around the numerous window openings in the building is showing very significant decay and that, if the building is to be maintained in a reasonable order, significant sums of money will need to be expended. At the time of preparation of this report a budget for the repair works has not been completed but estimates range as high as \$500,000 excluding any work on the roof.

The Trust Association considers that it has no mandate to undertake this work and particularly will not expose its long term depositors to further financial investment in the property.

The Association considers that if the Church endorses the view that there has been some past disfranchisement of a certain group then rectification should either be by those who gained the benefit or, if so decided by Conference, then by the whole Church but it should not be through a second alienation affecting only another non representative group within the Church.

Property Revaluation.

In accordance with the New Zealand Society of Accountants Statement of Standard Accounting Practices No 17, the Association continues to revalue its investment properties on an annual basis using independent registered valuers in each case. The effect of the revaluation was an overall reduction in the value of the Association's properties of \$483,000 to which must be added the shortfall on the sale of the two properties in Tauranga and Auckland during the year of \$84,428 giving a total capital decrement to be allocated amongst long term depositors of \$650,428.

It is evident from the revaluations that a number of properties have increased in value while a number diminished in value. This is a change from the last two years where each March the valuations have shown an unbroken reduction in values. This is seen by the Association as further evidence that the market has "bottomed" and that there is now a greater expectation of sustainability of property values than previously.

Other Investments.

The Association has maintained an active involvement in the money markets both through short term bank deposits and through longer term Government, Local Body and SOE stock issues.

Deposits are selected after careful consideration of the Church's guidelines for socially responsible investment and with security of capital of paramount importance. The Association has been successful to date in balancing the Church's ethical and social requirements with sound financial planning.

Investment Policy.

The Association has given very careful consideration during the year to the appropriate investment policy to be followed by it.

The Association considers that while it has four investment funds it is actually operating two distinct types of investment account.

The first is an interest only account with no exposure to capital adjustment currently referred to as Short Term A and Short Term B funds with the deposits received into these accounts held in a variety of call and short to medium term fixed interest deposits.

The second investment fund is the "capital exposed fund" currently represented by Long Term C and Long Term D deposits where the return to the depositors is partly income and partly capital adjustment based upon the assessed movement in values of the assets ascribed to the long term funds. The funds received from these deposits are held in part in call and fixed interest investments for liquidity but in the main are represented by the Association's holding in commercial property.

The Association's investment in commercial property is of very significant proportions and arose for three principal reasons.

- (i) Such investment met the test of the guidelines for socially responsible investment.
- (ii) The Church for many years has been a major commercial property owner with a number of properties ripe for redevelopment.
- (iii) Investment in commercial property over the 1980's was a very rewarding field of investment.

With the reversal in commercial property values the Board has had to re-assess whether the Long Term C and D funds should be a property

investment fund or whether a more mixed form of investment is appropriate to provide for the long term addition of value to the deposits both in the form of annual income and capital accretion.

The Board of the Association has been constrained in its selection of alternative investment because of its understanding of its obligations to satisfy the church's guidelines for socially responsible investment. The Association is aware that not all Church organisations share the Board's perception of the importance of the guidelines for socially responsible investment.

The Association in discussion with the Church's Investment Board has sought the assistance of the Public Questions Committee on the development of a set of questions to accompany the guidelines for socially responsible investment so that any particular equity investment can be more appropriately evaluated against the guidelines and a decision reached as to its appropriateness or otherwise for the investment of church funds.

It is considered that this "test" will be of value to all groups within the Church who invest Church funds.

Notwithstanding the outcome of the decision on the full extent of the range of alternative investments available, the Board of the Association have determined that it will move to reduce its exposure to commercial property investments to "50% of the total funds available for investment through the long term funds". Over time this will see a significant change in the mix of investments and while the individual components of that mix will change from time to time, it is anticipated that a wider spread of investments will provide a greater protection to the Church and long term depositors.

The Association is seeking to obtain the reduction in the ratio of funds invested in commercial property investment in two ways:

- (i) Through a sale of a number of the Association's properties.
- (ii) Through recruiting further additional long term deposits from the Church.

The Association is aware that there are still considerable amounts invested on behalf of the Church other than through the Association and while this is not being actively discouraged by Conference, Conference formed the Association specifically to gather together the Church's investment funds and on-invest them. The Association will be increasing its publicity through the Church seeking additional deposits and existing depositors assistance in this regard will be appreciated.

The Next Year.

The twelve months to March 1994 include a general election. The outcome of that election will have considerable bearing upon the direction that the financial markets take with a continuation of present policies likely to see interest rates remain at their present low levels. Any significant change in Government policy may cause an increase in interest rates simply because of the change in direction. With inflation rates predicted to remain firmly within the Reserve Bank guidelines of 0 to 2% and continued slack demand for new commercial premises, it is unlikely that commercial property values will do other than continue around current levels.

Accordingly, the Association is not seeing major changes in the investment outlook for the next twelve months. It is likely that distribution levels will continue around current rates, with if anything, the likelihood of slight reductions rather than any higher returns.

The Association exists for and because of the Church. It is there to serve the Church in the specific area of expertise for which it was formed. The Association looks forward to continuing to serve the Church into the future through the appropriate investment of the deposits entrusted to it.

Board Membership.

The Board notes Mrs Dorothy Ford's decision to retire from the Board at the end of 1993. Mrs Ford has been a member of the Board of the Association, the Investment Board, Prince Albert College Trust Board and PACT 2086 Trust since 1984 and her contribution to the work of the Board has been valuable and was indicative of her own perception of the various matters facing the Board.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. The annual accounts to 31st March 1993 be received.
3. That Conference notes the Association's concerns with regard to its ongoing ownership of the Grafton Heights property and affirms that any resolution of the Grafton land questions should not create new inequities or financial disadvantages within the Church.

ANNUAL REPORT INVESTMENT BOARD

Investment Policy.

The Board has carefully considered, particularly in conjunction with the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association, the question of investment policies for the Church particularly in a low inflationary environment. The Board considers that the Church's past heavy reliance on commercial property investment is probably no longer warranted in the current investment climate and that the Church would benefit from a more widely distributed investment regime encompassing property, fixed interest and equity investment.

The Board notes that investment in equity investments (company shares) is significantly limited and constrained by the Churches Guidelines on Socially Responsible Investment and the Investment Board has endeavoured to open discussions with the Public Questions Committee on the development of a suitable evaluation procedure or questionnaire to apply to any particular investment consideration to determine whether or not such investment was acceptable for Church funds.

Unfortunately the Board has been unable to complete substantive discussions with the Public Questions Committee and this work remains to be completed.

Offshore Investment.

The Board has recently be approached by a Church organisation looking to invest a considerable sum offshore in a Managed Fund investment. The Investment Board noted that the Church has guidelines and requirements for Church organisations borrowing offshore but the guidelines have not been required for any Church groups investing offshore.

The Investment Board is considering whether it is appropriate for guidelines and requirements to be developed for such investment and anticipates bringing a report to Conference 1994 on this matter. It is noted that offshore investment carried with it not only the normal investment risks but also the added uncertainty of exchange rate movements. There are procedures for protecting investments against adverse exchange movements but these require an active and regular monitoring of the investment and the markets to be effective.

Karangahape Road Review.

On behalf of the Pitt Street Trust and PACT 2086 Trust the Investment Board has been developing a brief for a marketing analysis for the stretch of Karangahape Road between Queen Street and Pitt Street. The draft analysis brief was agreed by the two Trusts in June 1993 and a number

of consultants have been approached to ascertain their ability to assist the Church in its review. The adjoining owners of the Church properties have also been approached to ascertain their interest in taking part in the review but the results to date have been less than encouraging and it appears that the Church will need to proceed on its own.

The Karangahape Road area is undergoing a considerable metamorphosis and change and the analysis is to determine where the Church should endeavour to position its property to take advantage of the opportunities available.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Board for 1994 be:

ANNUAL REPORT PACT 2086 TRUST

Introduction.

PACT 2086 Trust is charged with the oversight and management of the Church's reversionary interest in the lease of the Queen Street, Auckland site. The Trust also has oversight of the investment of the balance of the lease proceeds after the \$16 million Prince Albert College Trust Fund was established. The funds remaining in PACT 2086 Trust's hands are to be invested with the income earned added back to the capital each year so that the Church has funds available to it when the lease expires in December 2086.

Annual Accounts.

Gross property income for the year decreased 4% to \$686,402 but the lower income was largely compensated for by a decrease in property expenses which diminished by 10% to \$140,917. Net income from property was 2% lower at \$545,485.

Interest from deposits increased by 4% to \$215,045 with total income received by the Trust virtually unchanged from the 12 months to March 1992 at \$760,530 (\$760,585). Expenditure was significantly less at \$234,941 a reduction of 39%. This was largely occasioned by a significant reduction in the Trust's interest bill following the re-negotiation of its mortgage with the Bank of New Zealand.

Net income for the year therefore was increased by \$151,845 or 41% to \$525,589.

The significant change in the balance sheet was the revaluation of the Trust properties signalled in the last report to Conference.

The properties had not been revalued since the formation of the Trust in 1988 and a significant write-down in values was expected and had been provided for in a property revaluation reserve. The Trust's buildings have been written down to their market value as at 31st March 1993 of \$4,440,359 from their earlier value of \$9,276,772.

The Board has determined that annual revaluations of the portfolio are not necessary but revaluations would be obtained at regular intervals.

Queen Street Site.

The Queen Street property remains in very much the same state as it was when the Prince Albert College Trust entered into the lease with Realty Development Company Limited in 1986. As the Church received all of the income from the lease in one payment in advance when the lease was signed, the lack of development on the site has no bearing on the Church's position.

Karangahape Road.

The Trust has previously reported to Conference on the use of some of its premises as restaurants both licenced and BYO. With the significantly relaxed liquor laws enacted in 1990/91 the ability for restaurants and cafes to serve liquor independent of food sales has been greatly increased.

The Trust has the situation that space which becomes vacant in the buildings owned by it in Karangahape Road is quite keenly sought for use as restaurants / cafes, but where the licences that will be sought by the lessees enable them to sell liquor independently of the provision of food. The Trust is mindful of its obligation to be a good steward to the Church of the material resources entrusted to it which means that it should not let its properties lie empty but equally, is aware that the Church's position on consumption of alcohol in property owned by it has not been resolved. In the absence of any Conference decision to the contrary, the Board understands that leasing of premises for restaurant / cafe uses where the consumption of liquor is predominantly associated with the provision of food is a form of use available to the Trust and seeks such confirmation from the Conference.

Future Planning.

The Board has reviewed the investment options available to the Trust particularly when considering the long time frame that the Trust is operating under and the fact that the Trust is not necessarily concerned with earning income on an annual basis.

The Trust is carefully considering the possibility of some form of Forestry investment where significant returns can be achieved over the longer term but where the cash returns are at the end of the growth cycle, normally 25 to 30 years after planting. The Trust has consulted with Firms that are recognised for their expertise in wood-lot management and believes, even disallowing the recent spectacular lift in log prices, that there is a substantial return on investment available in plantation forestry.

The Board will also be considering the long term retention of the Trust's current properties and may move to dispose of some of the properties as and when opportunities present themselves.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. The accounts to 31st March 1993 be received.
3. That the leasing of premises for use as licenced restaurants / cafes where the consumption of alcohol is predominantly associated with the provision of food is a leasing option available to the Trust.
4. The Board for 1994 be the Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association.

ROBERT GIBSON METHODIST TRUST BOARD

We report an excellent year in our farming operations.

Our total production of milk fat was up 8.95% on last year - a total of 100.413 kgs was produced.

Taking into account that this particular season has been the best we have achieved and the fact that the pay-out amounted to \$6.30 per kgs of milk fat it will be appreciated just how favourable this has been for the Trust financially.

The farms are in good condition and development work is proceeding while at the same time keeping our grants and bursaries at a realistic level.

A levelling and regrassing programme is continuing and remetalling of races is being carried out.

A number of water troughs have been installed mainly replacing old ones.

We are very satisfied with the performances of all our sharemilkers.

We started the year with an opening credit balance amounting to \$21,788 and we ended the year with a credit balance amounting to \$1,600.00.

We paid the following amounts in grants and bursaries:

Wesley College	\$ 35,000
Other Secondary Schools	\$ 9,600
Polytechnic grants	\$ 6,950
University grants	\$ 53,600
Manaia Parish Trust	\$ 6,500
Youth & Education Division	\$ 28,000
Methodist Division Aotearoa	\$ <u>7,000</u>
Total Grants & Bursaries	\$ <u>146,650</u>

We donated and delivered booklets on The History of the Robert Gibson Trust to primary and secondary schools in our area.

J P Harding,
Chairman

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Report be received.
2. That Grants and Bursaries for the year 1993-94 be allocated as follows:

Wesley College	\$ 37,000
Polytechnic Students	\$ 10,000
Other Schools	\$ 9,000
University Students	\$ 65,000
Manaia Property Committee	\$ 5,000
Youth Education Division	\$ 20,000
Methodist Division Aotearoa	\$ <u>4,000</u>
	\$ <u>150,000</u>

3. That the Financial Statement for the year ended 31 May 1993 be adopted.
4. That the Board for 1993-94 be:
Chairman: John Harding; Deputy Chairman: Alan Hughson;
Secretary/Administrator: District Public Trustee; Bursary
Committee: Len Willing, Reba Hunt, Preston Bulfin, Alan Hughson,
Dan O'Dea; Farm Committee: Bruce Duthie, Vic Morgan, Geoff
Marx, Bill Yateman; Other Members: Wilfred Ford, Tom
Thompson; Connexional Secretary: Stan West; District
Superintendent for North Taranaki-Wanganui District: Margaret
Drake; Finance Committee: John Harding, Preston Bulfin, Alan
Hughson, Dan O'Dea.

REPORT ON THE CONNEXIONAL BUDGET 1992/93

When contributions from parishes towards the Connexional Budget were closed on Friday 16 July 1993, overall parishes had reached 97.2% of their target for the year to 30 June. This level of attainment was the highest that had been achieved by parishes for many years. This was due to the fact that several Parishes contributed more than the target which they had been given.

The amount allocated to all Parishes had been reduced by \$59,187 from the allocation which had been made in the previous year to an amount of \$944,958. This amount was just above the \$940,278 which had actually contributed in the 1991/92 financial year. The final amount of contributions totalled \$918,375 a decrease of \$21,900 on the contributions received in the previous year.

As is reflected within the Finance and Stewardship Committee report the ability of Parishes to give financial support to the wider work of the Church is continuing to decrease and the situation has now been reached where it is not possible to continue funding all of the divisions and committees of the Church. It is anticipated that this trend shall continue and it is being suggested to Conference that study material be prepared in order that Parishes and Synods are able to consider the work of the Connexional Budget in an informed and open manner.

For the year under review Connexional Budget activities which could not be funded from Parishes contributions were funded from two years "Special Account" contributions and the use of reserves held within the Education Division and Te Taha Maori. In addition some projects within the Development Division, Trinity Theological College and Connexional Expenses Fund were not able to receive the funding which was requested. In line with the previous year parishes provided 28.9% of the money used within the wider connexional life of the church with the balance coming from Grants, Legacies, Investment and trading income and from reserves accumulated in previous years.

This report includes some statistical information on the income and payments made within the Connexional Budget.

Budget Requests

	<u>Amount Requested</u>	<u>Net Amount Allocated</u>
Divisions/Committees	3,429,449	3,114,266
"Guaranteed" Funds	<u>89,005</u>	<u>89,005</u>
Totals	<u>\$3,518,454</u>	<u>3,203,271</u>

To be funded from:

	<u>Net Amount Allocated</u>	<u>Actually Received</u>
Connexional Budget from Parishes:		
Guaranteed Funds	89,005	89,085
Divisions/Committees, etc.	<u>855,953</u>	<u>829,290</u>
	944,958	* 918,375

Special Grants	127,200	127,200
Other Funds, etc.	<u>2,131,113</u>	<u>2,131,113</u>
Total Requirements for the wider work of the Church	<u>\$3,203,271</u>	<u>\$3,176,688</u>

- * The \$918,375 received from Parishes represents a shortfall of income of \$26,583

(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>
	\$	\$	%
1992-93	89,085	953,877	97.5
1991-92	89,249	914,243	92.8
1990-91	90,456	951,910	91.1
1989-90	87,850	1,125,350	93.5

(ii) **RECEIPTS from both Methodist and Union Parishes**

	<u>Allocations</u>	<u>Contributions</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
	\$	\$	%
1992-93	944,958	918,375	97.2
1991-92	1,004,145	940,278	93.6
1990-91	1,094,954	973,406	88.9
1989-90	1,108,472	1,036,206	93.5

(iii) **RESULTS - from Parishes**

(a)		<u>Fully Paid</u>	<u>Not Fully Paid</u>	
	Methodist	Union	Methodist	Union
1992-93	67	73	14	40
1991-92	63	71	21	42
1990-91	64	64	17	51
1989-90	64	84	19	30

(b) **Percentage of Budget Allocation reached from Parishes:**

	<u>Methodist</u>			<u>Union</u>		
	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Contribution</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>Allocation</u>	<u>Contribution</u>	<u>%</u>
1992-93	717,652	704,688	98.2	227,306	213,687	94.0
1991-92	777,232	736,926	94.8	229,001	200,445	87.5
1990-91	841,896	758,279	90.1	253,057	215,127	85.0
1989-90	846,330	807,717	95.4	262,140	228,489	87.2

PAYMENTS TO DIVISIONS AND FUNDS 1992/1993

<u>GUARANTEED</u>	<u>Allocation</u> \$	<u>Payment</u> \$	
Churches Education Commission	12,000	12,000	
Negotiating Churches Unity C'cl	14,000	14,000	
Tertiary Chaplaincies	12,500	12,500	
Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga	2,720	2,720	
World Council of Churches	4,500	4,500	
WCC Programme to Combat Racism	1,075	1,075	
Christian Conference of Asia	1,100	1,100	
Pacific Conference of Churches	1,060	1,060	
Prog. to Combat Racism in N Z	10,750	10,750	
World Methodist Council	1,100	1,180	
Travel & Study Grant Fund	8,200	8,200	
Conf. of Churches in Aotearoa-N Z	<u>20,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>	
	<u>89,005</u>	<u>89,085</u>	
 <u>NON-GUARANTEED FUNDS</u>	 <u>Allocation</u> \$	 <u>Payment</u> \$	
Education Division			
Educational Ministry	77,935	76,007	
"RESPONSE" (Joint S'ship)	15,176	14,800	
Board of Administration	0	0	
Development Division	213,676	208,389	
Fijian Fellowships	4,200	4,096	
Samoan Advisory Committee	9,000	8,777	
Tongan Advisory Committee	7,000	6,827	
Te Taha Maori	0	0	
Trinity Theological College	149,525	145,825	
Council for Mission	198,730	193,813	
Media & Communications	8,710	8,494	
Epworth Bookrooms	40,000	39,010	
CROSSLINK	39,940	38,952	
Connexional Expenses	195,336	190,519	
Overseas Aid			
2% amount received from Parishes	<u>18,860</u>	<u>18,368</u>	
	<u>978,088</u>	<u>953,877</u>	97.5%
 GRAND TOTAL			
Guaranteed and Non-Guaranteed	1,067,093	1,042,962	97.7%

Suggested Decision:

1. The Report be received.

THE BOARD OF THE WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS

Annual Report to the 1993 Conference

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

Te Taha Maori - Moutoa Scholarship,	
Rangatahi and Educational Resource work	50,000
Grants to School Principals:	
- Hastings (12 schools)	10,000
- Napier (5 schools)	4,500
- Northern Hawkes Bay (13 schools)	9,500
- Gisborne (5 schools)	4,500
- East Coasts (12 schools)	<u>8,500</u>
	37,000
Masterton Christian Child Care Committee	15,000
Laings Road Methodist Church	
- Social Service Programme	2,500
Porirua Women's Refuge	9,000
Camp Elsdon Inc. - Children's Camp	2,366
Caroline Jones Trust - Drug Education for Youth	3,000
Wesley Social Services Trust Board -	
Adolescent Services Coordinator, Porirua	20,000

Considerable time was spent in discussion with representatives of Te Taha Maori in the interests of seeking a creative understanding and partnership - it was affirmed the Board does not wish to exercise control over the Moutoa scholarship funds, the guidelines being reaffirmed. The Board continues with its Bicultural journey, and its understanding of the application of Te Tino Rangatiratanga to the stewardship of the trusts it administers.

The sale on February 3 of the last remaining section at Masterton marked a significant milestone. The selling of Masterton properties over the last 23 years has involved many hours of voluntary work by Masterton members of the Board and the former Masterton Children's Home Committee. The funds received represent a significant proportion of the Board's investments with NZMTA, and are thus the source of a large proportion of the funding now granted to the Board's beneficiaries.

The grants-to-schools project, aimed at assisting fuller participation by disadvantaged children, was continued - this year's allocation being made to schools in Hawkes Bay and Gisborne districts which met certain criteria.

The responses confirm that schools are keenly aware of the deprivation in their communities.

Net Income for the year fell 7.0% from 1992 due to falling interest rates from the Methodist Trust Association. Total grants totalled \$138,866, a fall of 12.1% from 1992 but at 84.1% of Net Income remains above the Board's own guideline to distribute 80% of Net Income in any one year.

The Board's investments remain heavily weighted toward the MTA with 71.1% of the total assets being deposits with the Association. 21.0% of assets are invested in a fully leased rural property, and 7.9% invested with an investment company. This gives a small level of risk diversification and a small amount of fixed income to complement the Association's floating rates.

The Board has maintained its real level of accumulated funds (after allowing for inflation), thereby ensuring maximum benefit to current and future beneficiaries.

At its June meeting the Board received with regret the resignation of Eric Russell, who gave outstanding service as its dedicated and meticulous secretary for the past 11 years - a valued expression of his stewardship within the Church. We wish Eric and Wendy a happy future at Onerahi. Neville Price was welcomed as Eric's successor.

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, Bruce Smith, Lani Tupu, Barrie Woods and Neville Price (Secretary), plus two representatives from Te Taha Maori.

Frank Cody, Chairman
Neville Price, Secretary

Suggested Decision:

- 1 That the Report be received.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

Report to Conference 1993

INTRODUCTION

Set out below are the reports on the various Funds and activities, the responsibility of which the Conference has given to the Board of Administration. These responsibilities cover a wide range of activities relating to ministry, the provision of financial services, the management of a number of Funds and property matters. In addition, the Board finds itself relating to a wide variety of other issues most of these are handled by staff of the Connexional Office on a daily basis.

During this year the Mission Audit Team spent a day relating with staff and the members of the Board of Administration. Their task was to Audit the work of the Board and to prepare a report for the Finance and Stewardship Committee. The Board has set aside time at its December meeting to consider in greater depth the recommendations that formed part of their report.

During the year the Board has given consideration to restructuring proposals that have been presented to the Church, and in doing so is aware of the crucial role and responsibility it has for administration across for all of Te Hāhi Weteriana.

The Board continues to address a number of significant ongoing issues, in particular a full review of the Superannuation Funds, as well there are Insurance, Taxation and Employment issues. All of these raise matters which are complex in nature and require detailed and careful consideration. These are detailed fully within our Report.

A. MINISTRY

STIPENDS

Stipend for year from 1 July 1993

The formula which was approved by 1988 Conference was applied to obtain the Stipend which was recommended to the President for approval. The formula requires a projection of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) to 31 December 1993 being the mid-point of the Stipend year. The projected CPI was 1167 which anticipates a 1.5% increase over the 1993 calendar year with the CPI of 1150 at 31 December 1992.

In line with the Committees decision in 1989, that no adjustment should be made to the Stipend for the increase in the rate of GST from 10% to 12.5%, 22 points were deducted from the projected CPI before applying the

formula against the notional stipend base which had been established at 31 December 1988.

The resultant stipend for the year commencing 1 July 1993 was \$30,426, an increase of 1.3% over the stipend level which had been paid for the previous year.

Standard Reimbursing Expense Allowance

When the Board followed its normal practice of seeking the approval of the Inland Revenue Department to increase the standard reimbursing expense allowance by the change of the CPI during the year ended 31 March 1993, they asked that a survey of the actual expenses incurred by Presbyters be undertaken during the current year. After selecting a number of Presbyters from a variety of different Parishes we forwarded a letter of explanation and a survey summary form on which the amounts of actual expenditure could be returned the Administration Division in April 1994. The future approval for the payment of the standard reimbursing expenses allowance together with the amount of the allowance will be dependent upon all of the Presbyters who have been asked to keep a record of their expenses returning the survey form and value of the actual expenditure as shown within the results of this survey.

Centralised Payment of Stipend

The Board of Administration prepared and distributed a discussion paper to Synods and Parishes on matters which needed to be addressed when considering the payment of stipends from one central location. Within the discussion paper the Board had recommended that the present method for the payment of stipends should not be changed. Responses to the discussion paper were received from 8 Districts, and 10 Parishes (4 Methodist Parishes and 6 Co-operative Ventures) and all of the responses supported the Board's recommendation. The discussion paper included a number of suggestions however, about the way assistance might be offered to Parish Treasurers to ensure that the statutory requirements of maintaining payroll records and returns were met. Several of the responses acknowledged and supported these suggestions and it is intended that Administration Division will work with the Districts to implement those suggestions.

Parity of Stipend

In response to the decision of the 1992 Conference, the Board of Administration prepared and distributed to Synods and Parishes a discussion paper concerning issues that needed to be explored when considering the establishment and maintenance of parity of stipend with other negotiating churches. We received 17 responses with 7 Districts and 10 Parishes (4 Methodist and 6 Co-operative Ventures) responding to the paper. Within the

discussion paper the Board had recommended that "The Board of Administration be encouraged to continue discussions with the Presbyterian Church exploring ways that a common stipend may be implemented between the two Churches with an aim of establishing a common stipend for use within Co-operative Ventures".

Although every response gave some support to this recommendation, a number of suggested amendments were included. Clearly, there was no support for the concept of an independent body setting the stipend, or that the Methodist Church give up its authority to set the stipend for all Methodist Presbyters. Within the responses there was an expression of support for the current practice of a common standard stipend payment to all Methodist Presbyters. Views differed about parity with other denominations. Some responses consider the gap between the Presbyterian and Methodist stipend as unhealthy while others asked that all negotiating churches be included in any discussions noting that it was important to consider the Church of Christ whose level of Stipend may be significantly less.

Remuneration for Lay People filling Church Appointments

The Committee noted that over many years the Church had worked toward parity of stipend for Deacons, Home Missionaries, Probationers and Ordained Presbyters. Over the years the Church acknowledged that a stipend was not a reward for the work preformed, or payment for services given, but a living allowance. This recognises that the costs of living are the same for a Probationer as for the Ordained Presbyterian. When the Stipend Review Committee considers the stipend for the year commencing 1 July 1994 it will also make a recommendation for the level of remuneration for lay workers who are filling church appointments, eg Connexional Appointments.

[See Suggested Decision No. 2, page 262]

Minister's Service Entitlements

The Conference recognises the right of Ministers to take time out from their ministry. There are a number of different approved entitlements which include; annual holidays, study leave, long leave, maternity leave, sick leave etc. At the present time the responsibility for being aware of what is due and taking the entitlements rests solely with the Minister. The Administration Division intends to prepare a book in which the Minister's Service Entitlements would be recorded. It is envisaged that the book would be kept and maintained by the Parish Steward and the Ministers would carry the book with them from one appointment to the next. In this way it is hoped that a Parish would be aware of outstanding entitlements at the beginning of each appointment and that the Parish would take some responsibility to ensure the Minister use their entitlements.

The actual design and contents of the record book have not yet been established but it is envisaged that it would contain a section defining the various entitlements which could be updated when any of the entitlements are altered by Conference. Details of outstanding entitlements due when a Presbyterian moves could be included as part of the Presbyterian's profile. Another section of the record book may record the appointments which the Minister has held. The record of entitlements due and taken would be recorded within different sections.

[See Suggested Decision No. 3, page 262]

Review of Stipend Formula

Five years have elapsed since Conference approved the current formula, which is used as a guide to determine the level of stipend. The Stipend Review Committee have undertaken a full review of the current level of stipend and the formula adopted by Conference.

The Committee affirms the following principles in relation to the stipend:

- The importance of a standard stipend and therefore the same payment for all Methodist Presbyters. The prior consent of the General Purposes Committee is required where there is a proposal to pay other than standard stipend.
- That all Presbyters receive the standard reimbursement allowance for expenses unless:

The Presbyterian and the Parish agree to follow the procedures set down in Information Leaflet No. 28 in which case the reimbursement of expenses would be made in place of the standard reimbursement allowance.

- Travelling allowances are paid in accordance with the Conference scale.
- The rental paid by Presbyters in a church owned property continue at the rate approved by Inland Revenue of 10% of the standard stipend.
- That a housing allowance equivalent to one-sixth of stipend be paid to a Presbyterian who has been given permission to live in accommodation which is provided at the Presbyterian's expense.

The Committee also looked at a number of different wage and income indices as compiled by the Statistics New Zealand and considered the movement in those indices against the movement in stipend over the last five years. Having reflected on the strengths and weaknesses of each index it is considered that the CPI is an adequate indicative index which could be used over the next five years. With inflation less than 2% the projection of the CPI to the mid-point

of the stipend year, 31 December, is no longer considered relevant. In future it is intended that the actual movement for the year to March will be used. As this is only an indicative measure, adjustments can be made for known exceptional circumstances.

In order to set a stipend for the year commencing 1 July 1994 the Stipend Review Committee must examine the notional base on which future stipend adjustments will be based. The Committee feels satisfied with the present figure, but believe it needs to be reviewed and this will take place prior to setting the stipend. It is expected that there will be little change between the current stipend and the revised notional base.

[See Suggested Decision No. 4, page 262]

SUPERANNUATION

As the Trustee advised in their annual report to members commercial property values continued to decline during the year to 31 January 1993. This contributed to a further reduction in the capital of the Supernumerary Fund. However the rate of decline has slowed considerably and the Trustee is hopeful that for the year to 31 January 1994 commercial property values will have stabilised and may even shown a small improvement. The Trustee continues to work with their advisers to establish a more balanced investment portfolio and thereby reduce the impact on the Fund of a decline within any one investment market. However, the Trustee recommends to Conference that the annuity rate on which pensions are calculated, should from 1 February 1994 remain at \$201.58 for each year of contribution. It is acknowledged that this is the second year which has Trustee has recommended that no change be made to the annuity rate.

At the 1993 Conference the Board of Administration was asked to consider a number of questions concerning the Supernumerary Fund. The Trustee has worked closely with its adviser in preparing to respond to these matters. At the time of writing this report the Trustee is not able make a full response to these matters. Under the current legislation all members must be advised of any changes that are to be made within the Supernumerary Fund and some changes may require the consent of every member and beneficiary of the Fund prior to the change being implemented.

Defined Benefit Scheme versus Defined Contribution Scheme

The Supernumerary Fund currently operated by the Church is a defined benefit scheme. This means that in return for making contributions to the Fund, members receive benefits as specified within the Supernumerary Fund Trust Deed. Within this type of scheme the risk associated with investment performance is carried by the Church as there is an obligation by

the Church to pay the benefits specified within the Trust Deed. The other major class of Superannuation Scheme is a defined contribution scheme. The Lay Workers Retiring Fund is a defined contribution scheme where both the Member and the Church make contributions into the Fund. On retirement the members receive benefits equivalent to the value of the credit held in their account which is made up from their own contributions, the Church contributions and their share of the earnings from the Fund. The investment risk is carried solely by the member and the amount of benefits received by the member is solely dependant on the amount held in their name when they retire. An advantage for this type of scheme is that members can make differing rate of contributions without any effect on other members of the Fund. A defined contribution scheme provides more flexibility to the member than can usually be offered within a defined benefit scheme.

When considering possible changes to the Supernumerary Fund, the Trustee has kept in mind is the changing environment which the Government is creating with the National Superannuation. At the present time the Trustee is considering the implications of a hybrid type superannuation scheme with both defined benefit and defined contribution components built into a single scheme. It is envisaged that such a scheme would also give more flexibility and so enable advantage to be taken of any future incentives which Government may offer Superannuation Schemes. The Trustee is also considering if it is possible to merge the present two schemes into a single scheme, whether that would require a completely new scheme or if the same result could be achieved by modifying the existing Supernumerary Fund.

The Board of Administration hope to present a supplementary report to Conference giving more detail of the possible future direction of the Supernumerary Fund.

[See Suggestd Decision No. 5, page 262]

PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAY WORKERS LOAN FUND

The previously notified intention to merge net balances of the deposit and loan accounts will take place when the necessary changes in computer programmes can be made. Other computerisation problems have delayed matters and until those problems are solved it has not been possible to make progress with ongoing reprogramming.

For the year to 30 June 1993 the Fund again sustained a loss, this year of \$7,265 as compared to \$8,247 for the previous year. The interest rate on deposits was reduced to 7% p.a. from 1 November 1992 to be more in line with current rates.

The Fund continues to help and encourage a significant number of Presbyters to make provision for replacement motor vehicles.

During the year under review:

- 15 new "deposit supported" loans were advanced giving 42 such loans at 30 June 1993.
- In addition 3 new "interest free" loans were provided to students leaving college, giving 17 such loans at 30 June 1993.
- There are now only 4 Presbyters with loans not currently supported by deposits because of which they are required to pay the higher rate of interest on their loans.
- The total of current special loans (for housing) has reduced to 3 at 30 June 1993
- At 30 June 1993 there were 77 Presbyters, Deacons and Lay Workers with car replacement deposits in the Fund. These deposits had a total value of \$142,147 compared to \$130,128 twelve months ago.

The Fund gratefully acknowledges the grants received during the year enabling it to continue to support Presbyters.

REMOVALS

The levies paid by Parishes fully covered the costs of Ministers household removals. The levies collected from Parishes totalled \$71,260 while removal costs for the year were \$33,363. After paying other administration expenses the total costs of the Fund were \$43,989 leaving a surplus of Parish levies of \$27,281 to which was added interest earned of \$1,235. This means that \$32,064 is available to be carried forward into future years.

The Fund arranged and paid for 25 moves during the year, compared with 31 in the previous year. The average cost of each move for the year under review was \$1,334 compared with \$2,138 the previous year.

The Removal Companies have indicated that it is normal for employers to impose limits on load sizes and that 35 cubic metres is more than reasonable. By setting a limit it is known that Ministers undertook a more deliberate review of the furniture and personal effects that were carried.

Competition amongst the Removal Companies for the Methodist Church moves is very keen. A number of the larger removal companies are seeking an opportunity to submit a tender for the moves. Tenders were received from Kirbys, NZ Vanlines, Allied Movers and Allied Pickfords. The successful tenderer was NZ Vanlines and the quality of their workmanship was reflected in the fact that insurance claims for damage totalled only \$500.

B. PROPERTIES AND FUNDS

METHOD OF HOLDING TITLE

As indicated in our Report to Conference last year, the Methodist Church promoted a Private Members Bill to Parliament, which seeks to amend the Wesleyan Methodist Church Property Trust Act 1887. The Bill was introduced to Parliament by the Hon. David Caygill in June, which referred it to the Justice and Law Reform Select Committee.

Four written submissions were presented to the Select Committee. The Board of Administration on behalf of the Church and a representative of the Crown Law Office were present at the Select Committee. The Select Committee recommended changes to the bill and in light of those recommendations the Bill was amended. The main effect of the amendments was to ensure that the trusts on which any land is held is not inconsistent with the trusts of the Model Deed and that these would apply to all methods of holding title.

The amended Bill was presented to Parliament on 15 September and passed through its final and third reading. Because we have not yet received a copy of the Bill that was passed we are not able to print the final text in our report. It would be our hope that the printing of the Bill will be completed in time for it to be available at Conference.

CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

Loans and Finance

The year ended 31st May 1993 saw 7 loans advanced to a total value of \$379,092, compared with 11 loans and a total value of \$410,322 the year to 31st May 1992. The maximum value of individual loans continues at \$85,000. The year has seen several reductions in the rate of interest charged on loans, as the policy of charging interest at 1½% less than the rate being charged by Trust bank Canterbury on Home Mortgages, has been maintained, however, with the rapid drop in interest rates the formula will need to be altered. At the end of the financial year the rate was down to 7.9% with a further reduction since that date.

The capital of the Church Building and Loan Fund at the 31st May, 1993 was \$1,762,423, compared with \$1,725,494 for the year ended 31st May 1992, an increase of 2.14%. Property Realisations Deposits from Parishes totalled \$1,344,461, at 31st May 1993, compared with \$1,500,007 at the 31st May 1992 a decline of 10.37%. The Property Realisation Deposits are the major source of funding for loans made, which at the 31st May 1993 totalled \$1,908,194, compared with \$1,701,436 at the 31st May 1992, an increase of 12.15%. Interest paid on the deposits at 6% required \$85,176, while interest

received on loans and investments totalled \$197,529. Interest on Property Realisation Deposits will have to be reduced in the current year as interest rates continue to fall.

During the year ended the 31st May, 1993 the Fund achieved a surplus of \$45,164 which resulted in an addition of \$22,582 to the Development Fund - Property, of which 20% was added to the Capital and the balance is available for grants, as recommended by the Development Division.

Apart from monies on loan, the balance of funds are deposited as short term funds in the Methodist Trust Association and Bank Deposits at call, and are therefore readily available for withdrawal in the event of loans being required or deposits being uplifted.

Development Funds - Properties

The Development Fund - Property continues to grow, providing a resource from which the Development Division is able to recommend grants to Parishes for various property developments. Grants totalling \$33,438 have been made during the year, while the income earned totalled \$26,058. The capital of the fund stands at \$336,609 compared with \$300,172 last year.

Parsonages

Parishes are reminded that if a Presbyterian decides to purchase his/her own home and the parsonage is sold, the proceeds of the sale must be deposited in the Methodist Trust Association and retained for later replacement of ministerial housing. The funds must not be used for any other purpose in the life of the Parish.

Difficulty continues to be experienced in obtaining suitable parsonages that are all on one level, and therefore it is necessary to again remind parishes that they must give serious consideration as to whether the property that is proposed to be purchased, meets the needs of disabled people.

Valuations

When Church properties are being bought or sold it is essential that a Registered Valuers report is obtained before any contracts are entered into, and a copy forwarded to the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee

Land Stories

Parishes are reminded of the need to complete their Land Story, both as far as it relates to specific land held and to the general area, in which the church is located. If property transactions are being entered into, there will generally not be sufficient time to adequately address the relevant issues that should be considered. If the broader outline is available, it is a relevantly simple matter to complete the more specific issues.

District Property Advisory Committees

Once again, we would acknowledge the work that is being undertaken by the District Property Advisory Committees. It is important to have an active committee at district level, available to support, encourage, and advise parishes when matter relating to property are being considered, and then to act as a liaison with the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee. There is merit in the committee systematically surveying church property in the district, and assisting the local parishes in recognising significant maintenance or development that needs to be undertaken. Some districts already systematically have inspections of parsonages prior to a change of ministry, and also in association with ministry reviews and these practises are commended to other districts.

Ministries Fund

There continues to be a reluctance by parishes to contribute to the Ministries Fund when they sell redundant property. It is opportune to remind the Church that in establishing the fund Conference recognised that property no longer required for its current use, when sold may through using part of the proceeds make a new investment in people. The criteria for grants from the fund include, making funds available to support new and innovated forms of ministry, ordained or lay at parish, district or divisional level.

Funds received are allocated on a 50/50 basis between National Projects and the District, from which they are sourced. While it is important that parishes take seriously the need to contribute to the Fund, it is equally important for Districts, currently having such resources available to consider the use of them, when developing new forms of ministry or outreach either on a district wide basis or a specific parish.

The Church Building and Loan Fund and Methodist Mission Aotearoa

During the year an effort has been made, to improve the consent procedure between the Methodist Mission Aotearoa and a series of steps have been prepared and now formulate the procedures being followed.

Donations and Bequests

The Church Building and Loan Fund again acknowledges with grateful thanks the bequests and donations received during the year, from members and former members of the church for the general purposes of the fund.

	\$
Est M B Gilmour	748
Buttle Estate	495
F W Walters Estate	9,051
Cardno Estate	1,499
Woodward Estate	<u>2,466</u>
	<u>14,259</u>

For Development Fund Properties Capital

Estate Heather Smith	18,280
Estate Hazel Smith	<u>13,404</u>
	<u>31,684</u>

General

The Church Building and Loan fund Committee records with great regret the death of Mr Roger de R Flesher who has been a member of the Committee for 18 years. His time on the Committee followed 44 years of service by his father, and also a period of membership by his grandfather. His experience and knowledge of both the Church and legal requirements will be greatly missed by the Committee.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE FUND

The Fund has come through some potentially difficult changes in the Insurance market-place at the last renewal (16 May 1993) with quite reasonable results. The "head insurer", who was new to us last year, has been satisfied with our business and very accommodating in the annual negotiations; to the extent that our premium rate rose only 5% from last year, to 9.75 cents per \$100 of cover. At the same time we were able to hold the Excess at \$100 for the first claim, and \$250 for any subsequent claims on the same property in the same year.

The Board also agreed to apply only one Excess to a Parish where there is damage to more than one scheduled property arising from the same event. This has been of assistance to several Parish's faced with burglary losses, or a situation like the Canterbury snowstorms of 1992.

Some discussion of the question of differential premiums for particular properties, (such as the larger institutional buildings with full time use and fire protection systems), is also taking place but is not conclusive as it is realised that to decrease premiums in one area must mean increases to the rest of the Church.

Earthquake insurance has also become more expensive as the Government withdraws the Earthquake Commission from sectors of the

market. At the latest renewal our "Commercial" properties were affected for the first time, with a progressive transfer of Earthquake insurance to the market place taking effect over the next three years. This situation has been extended by Act of Parliament to affect all of our properties used for "educational, religious, charitable, sporting, recreational or community purposes"; again a progressive change over the next 3 years will impact on our premiums as we pay more for reinsurance in the market place. The biggest effect of these changes will be experienced at the May 16 renewal date, next year. It is almost inevitable that there will be a significant increase in premiums because 50% of the cover will be purchased on the open insurance market. In each of the following two years there will be a further transfer of 25% of the cover to the open market. By May 1996 only "residential" buildings will have Earthquake insurance with the Earthquake Commission, and the Fund is currently considering its options re handling these changes forced upon us.

Premiums collected during the last financial year totalled \$787,040 compared with \$796,713 to 30 April 1992. The cost of claims met by the Fund totalled \$166,708, and the cost of reinsurance \$592,348.

CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND

The Fund's net income for the year totalled \$44,027 which was almost on par with the 1992 result of \$44,364

The Fund remains as a backstop to the Board of Administration Insurance Fund and materially assists the Church to carry a significant proportion of self insurance in respect of its Connexional Insurance arrangement. This in turn means that the insurance premiums charged to the church and on-charged to Parishes are kept at highly competitive levels.

The Fund has two major assets, a deposit in the Methodist Trust Association of \$667,400 and a loan advanced interest free to the Methodist Theological College of \$901,096 to enable the College to purchase several residential properties to provide accommodation for students in training. The loan was due to be repaid in January 1994 but the Board has agreed to a one year extension of the loan as the College is unable to make long term plans in respect of its property requirements until the Church's decision on the future direction of Theological education is known.

GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST FUND

The General Purposes Trust Fund holds, as a repository for the Connexion, a number of deposits which have resulted from bequests, legacies and other funds of the Church. Each of these deposits have a specific

designated purpose. At the 30th June the deposits totalled \$20,348,400. These deposits are invested in the Long Term Fund of the Methodist Trust Association and along with other depositors of the Association has experienced a further reduction in capital of \$280,130. We have continued the practice of adding to the Capital 20% of the income earned to those deposit for which it is appropriate..

Winstone Memorial Fund Deposit

This deposit exists to give support to Ministry, assistance to Supernumeraries or their widows, and to provide assistance in cases of special need. This year assistance from the Winstone Fund has been given to Parishes amounting \$18,560 and Supernumeraries or their Widows \$6,248.

Walters Family Trusts Deposits

The F W Walters Trust and the William F Walters Trust provide a resource for the Church and wider community. The following Grants have been made from both of these Trusts:

F W Walters Trust	\$16,457
William F Walters Trust	\$25,000

CONNEXIONAL BANKING ARRANGEMENT

The significant reduction in interest rates paid on the money market noted in last year's report has continued during the year to 31st March 1993. Income earned by the Connexional Banking arrangement fell from \$171,855 to \$142,127. The interest paid to parishes was continued at the top end of the Bank's non profit organisation's scale and \$85,903 was paid to Methodist parishes and organisations within the Banking arrangement compared to \$104,842 in the year to March 1992.

The significant drop in interest received meant there was a substantial reduction in the net income earned by the Fund for the year. Excess income for the year to March 1993 was \$42,334 compared to \$50,640 in the year to March 1992. Excess income in each year is added to the appropriation account and 75% of the balance of the account is made available to the Connexion through the Finance and Stewardship Committee. As it was decided last year that the 12 month "float" would be used up in the 1992/93 Connexional Budget allocation, there was a significantly smaller balance carried through in the Appropriation Account for the benefit of the 1993/94 Connexional Budget. \$45,400 is available from the Banking arrangement for allocation by Finance and Stewardship Committee towards the 1993/94 Connexional Budget.

The provision of income for the benefit of the Church is only one aspect of the benefits received by the Church through the Connexional Banking Arrangement. At moderate cost the Church has available to it, a significant amount of money which can be used for bridging and other short term loans throughout the Connexion. This facility has enabled the Church to take advantage of a number of opportunities over the years that may have been lost if it had been necessary to wait for the sale of existing property to be finalised or other outside loans confirmed before the Church was in a position to proceed.

The existence of the Connexional Banking Arrangement also enables the Church's bankers (currently the Bank of New Zealand) to obtain a better appreciation of the size and commercial significance of the Church and this has allowed a number of parishes and other church organisations to borrow funds on more favourable terms and conditions than may have been available otherwise.

Banking Direct Debit Facilities

With the change of policy by the Bank of New Zealand to charge parishes for the establishment and processing of payments using the automatic payment system, the Administration Division sought alternatives at a lesser cost. The Division trialed a computer link into the Bank of New Zealand Cash Management System. This system enables the Division to create direct debit and direct credit batches within its own computers and transmit these via a telephone link into the banking system.

Although the Division still pays a transaction charge it is smaller than the parishes would pay and it also enables the Division to include ledger codes on each entry which appear on our bank statements. We initially experienced some difficulties with the parish direct debit authority form but these have now been identified and resolved with the Bank. A significant number of parishes are using this facility to pay the Connexional Budget allocations, Removal Fund levies and Supernumerary Fund contributions. We are also able to use this system to collect Church Building and Loan Fund loan repayments, Insurance Fund payments, Lay Worker Retiring Fund contributions and presbyter Deacon and Lay Workers Loan Fund instalments. The facility is also used by the Methodist Provident Society for the payment of medical insurance premium.

C. GENERAL

EMPLOYMENT CONTRACTS ACT

A Review of the Employment Relationship of Presbyters with the Methodist Church of New Zealand

Introduction

The Board has raised the issue of the employment relationship between Presbyters and the Church at the last two Conferences but the matter has yet to be appropriately or adequately considered. (1991 Conference Reports pages 225 - 232 and 1992 Conference Reports pages 148-150).

The Board is aware that the suggestion that presbyters are "employees" of the Church is contrary to the understanding of a number of presbyters and (possibly) lay people, but after several careful reviews of the full position and discussions with a number of other ecumenical partners it cannot escape the conclusion that presbyters are employees of the Church through the agency of Conference.

The various partner churches are at differing stages in their consideration of the employment relationship of presbyters.

Review of Church Law

Following last Conference the Board agreed to review existing Church law to bring together the various matters relating to the employment of presbyters and to compare the church's existing provisions with the commonly accepted tests of employment. The analysis of the Law Book provisions confirm that much more than the bare essentials of a contract of service is already in place.

Review of Case Law

The Board also considered the details of a recently decided Employment Court decision "TNT Worldwide (NZ) Limited v Cunningham". The Employment Court decided that the Contract was of employment and this was later reversed in the Court of Appeal. The change however, was between "employed" or "self-employed". The alternatives and the matters to be considered are as referred to in the Employment Court decisions.

An Either / Or Choice

Judge Goddard said:

"When it comes to evaluating a single continuing contract for the provision of work or services in return for pay (whether in the form of wages, commission, or other remuneration), the law provides two economic and social relationships from which the parties are free to select:

Either contract of service resulting in the status of an employee or a contract for services resulting in the status of independent contractor. The difference does not of course depend on the existence or absence of the written contract which can help to evidence either relationship equally well.

A Contract In Practice

Further in his judgement the Judge said -

"I feel justified in going into such great detail because, in cases involving a dispute about the nature of the contractual relationship between the parties, it is in my opinion just as important as to how the relationship works in practice as to how it is theoretically supposed to work according to the written document. One reason for that is that a written agreement cannot possibly set out all the detailed terms of arrangement and may not, in some cases, disclose through nature but rather camouflage it. The operation of the agreement and the conduct of the parties under it will often afford a far better guide to the true nature of the arrangement and a more reliable display of their intention than their statements on the subject."

Special Relationship

In his judgement therefore the Judge states that there are two socially accepted forms of employment - self employed or employed by others. This compares with the assertion in section 2 1.2 of the Lawbook which states "a minister is not an employee of the Church, Ministers are persons in special relationships with and appointed by the Conference of the Church"

This would seem to be the heart of the argument put forward by those who spoke at last Conference denying any possibility that they were "employed" by the Church. If Judge Goddard's statement is correct and there are two recognised forms of being in a vocation or being in work, then there is only self employed or employed by others. The only other possible alternative would be unemployed.

Is a presbyter's employment (giving the word its widest sense) so "special" or "unique" that it is to be accorded a status different from the "ordinary" person? In a theocracy or fundamentalist state such a view may have greater weighting than in a modern, secular society such as Aotearoa New Zealand.

The Board believes that such evidence would point, in the absence of an acceptance by the Court of a third, unique, status, that presbyters were employed by others" and a contract of employment produced from the written and practical evidence available.

Self Employment as Members of Conference

An argument that has been put forward in support of the proposition that Presbyters cannot be employees of the Church is that Ministers are members of Conference and you cannot employ yourself." In his decision Judge Goddard referred to a 1959 New Zealand case Lee V Lee's Air Farming Limited where the Court of Appeal held that there was no contract of service between an aerial top dressing company and its chief pilot because he was also the company's governing director and so had vested in him the company's right to control him in his capacity of employee. But the Privy Council held that the Court of Appeal was wrong and it was the company's right to exercise the control that counted not the fact that it did not do so in practice. There is a distinction in law between an individual and the same individual in a corporate setting.

The composition of Conference has also significantly changed over the years. Originally "the Conference" comprised presbyters only but for the last 115 years Conference has included both lay and ordained members. The revised membership of Conference reinforces the distinction between individual presbyters and Conference.

"Call" To Ministry

Several presbyters have commented that they cannot be employees as they have been "called to ministry". The Board notes that significant numbers of church members feel "called" to service in a number of forms some of which involve those persons being employed in various areas within the Church. Their "call" is not diminished by their employment status.

The Board also noted that a number of vocations involve a call to serve - teaching and nursing for example, and the call involved does not appear to be lessened or changed for each individual through being an employee.

The Inland Revenue Department and Employment Status

Following the Employment Contract decision in the "TNT Case" the IRD published their control test questionnaire used in an employment status for tax matters. The Board notes that on the basis of the IRD questionnaire presbyters would in its opinion, be classed as employees.

Does Conference Take on Additional Responsibility if it is the Employer

Concerns have been raised that if the relationship between Conference and Presbyters becomes that of employer and employee then significant changes will need to occur in the provisions governing the "employment" of presbyters. The Board does not believe that this is the case. It is the Board's contention that Ministers are employees already with the

terms of their employment spelt out in Church law and practice. Should the Church move to acknowledge that this is the employment status for its presbyters then the existing Church law would become the employment contract on a collective basis. Recognition of the employment status would not necessarily lead to reviews of stipend or stationing procedures as these are part of the discipline of the church accepted with ordination. There would need to be a thorough review of the Law relating to Presbyters to ensure that all requirements of employment legislation are covered.

A review of the employment status however, would lead to a substantial review of the understanding of the words "in Full Connexion" and the position of presbyters who were "in Full Connexion" but unavailable for stationing would need to be considered. Should such a presbyter be compared with a university lecturer on sabbatical leave and being employed by an off-shore organisation? That person is an employee of the off-shore organisation but retains their relationship with their New Zealand University.

Concerns have also been expressed that if the employee relationship is confirmed, that the church may be liable for any claims arising due to an act or omission of its employee. An example of a possible claim would be under the Sexual Harassment provisions of the Human Rights Act and the Employment Contracts Act, these matters being currently explored by a number of churches both in New Zealand and overseas. The Board contends the exposure of the Church is no greater with an acceptance of the employee relationship of presbyters.

A Way Forward

Clearly this is a matter that affects the rights of the ministry and laity and if Conference receives and endorses the view of the Board of Administration the matter should be referred to synods in 1994 for consideration and response.

[See Suggested Decision No. 6, page 262]

ARCHIVES

It is recorded with gratitude the contribution which Rev Wesley Chambers has made researching and writing the history of the Church. The Archive personnel have worked extensively with him and will miss him in this work.

The number of requests for information and people undertaking research continues to increase and the Archives staff are kept very busy. We thank all those who help.

Topics being researched vary widely, some of the main ones being need for proof of baptism (marrying a Roman Catholic/verification of birth

date to qualify for a benefit), histories of small districts (e.g. Blackball, Raetihi) and information about Ministers and Deaconesses. Many have wanted information to use for Women's suffrage Year.

In 1994 it will be 150 years since the Primitive Methodist Church commenced in New Zealand. A hitherto unpublished history by W T Blight bridging a gap from 1893 to union in 1913 has been retyped and photocopies are available for sale. Research has also been made of Primitive Methodist Ministers who continued into the United Church in 1913, in response to a request from England.

Copies of the earlier editions of the Methodist Times are being microfilmed. The care and storage of Union/Co-operating Parish records are being investigated. Connexional records are being collected together.

As the staff work with researchers they realise the necessity of going back to original sources. There are still many gaps in the records and all local Parishes are urged to search out and send in all types of records and history which they are not currently using. Accessions this year have included collections from Ian Ramage and Wesley Chambers and artefacts from Sister Ada Lee.

MEDICAL INSURANCE

Following a request by Conference last year for the Board of Administration to arrange a Group Health Scheme for use by Methodist people, this has been established in association with Southern Cross Healthcare with the channel for implementation being the Methodist Provident Society. the procedure adopted is that of Scheduled Billing, whereby Southern Cross, bills the Methodist Provident Society, who through direct debiting recovers the quarterly instalments from the insured, the reason for accepting this option was that there were greater saving opportunities than under the direct Billing Procedure. As an incentive of joining the scheme in the developmental stages, Southern Cross is accepting responsibility for existing conditions.

Promotional material has been forwarded to existing members of the Methodist Provident Society, and to Presbyters, Deacons and Lay Workers through the 10th of the month mailing. A pre-requisite of joining the scheme is membership of the Methodist Provident Society. To date 30 units have been actioned, with others pending.

SHARES IN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANIES

The Board has been asked to consider the implications arising when an Electrical Supply Authority issues shares to its subscribers. It raised

concerns about the possibility of receiving a dividend which could be used to offset power costs. What happens when the Presbyterian moves and takes the shares with them, or should they become the property of the Church? It is clear that the Authorities intend to issue the shares to the consumer, therefore they belong to the person in whose name the account is held. If it is in the name of the Presbyterian they may choose to keep the shares and take them with them when they move, or they may choose to sell the shares and receive the benefit.

It is suggested that with the standard stipend and in the interests of parity the shares should stay behind when a Presbyterian moves to a new parish thereby enabling the returns to be available to the incoming family. While there are concerns for equality, it is hard to develop such an argument when it is recognised that power charges vary from place to place. Power consumption also varies greatly from one part of the country to another.

It has also been suggested that the power account should be held in the name of the Parish and therefore the shares would belong to them. This would create extra work for the Treasurers who would have to seek reimbursement from the Presbyterian. The Board would not support a suggestion that the cost of power be seen as part of the stipend and paid by the Parish. It is important that Presbyterians accept the full responsibility for the holding of the power account and the payment of the power that is used.

In reaching this conclusion the Board acknowledges that there will be inequalities, but do not believe they are any greater than those that presently exist. Either we live with the inequalities, or we have a Ministry that is so bound with rules and regulations that it will become almost impossible to function.

CHARITABLE DONATIONS

We received advice that the Inland Revenue Department have been checking parish records with regard to offerings and the issuing of receipts to enable individuals to claim the charitable donation tax rebate.

Subsequently, during a conversation with Inland Revenue staff we were told that they had discovered a significant fraudulent use of a Methodist Church receipt, although it did not involve a Methodist person. During the investigation of the fraudulent use of the receipt, the Inland Revenue discovered several unlawful practices involving receipts issued by charities. The initial investigation was centred within the Auckland area but we are aware that it has now spread to other parts of New Zealand. Within the August mailing we advised of this investigation and asked all Parish Treasurers and Envelope Recorders to co-operate and assist Inland Revenue staff should they be approached to supply information.

At the conclusion of the investigation, Inland Revenue will be preparing guidelines for all charities who issue receipts for tax purposes. It is anticipated that these guidelines will be issued before 31 March 1994. As an interim measure The Inland Revenue have asked that receipts issued on the current Methodist Church form include the envelope number of the person for whom the receipt was issued and that the amount of money received written in both words and figures.

As soon as any Inland Revenue Department guidelines have been received, the Administration Division will prepare an Information Leaflet for the guidance of Parish Treasurers and Envelope Recorders.

PRIVACY ACT 1993

The Privacy Act came into force on 1st July 1993. The objective of the Act is to provide better protection for individual's privacy in relation to the collection, use, access, correction, and disclosure of personal information held by any public or private sector "agency".

"Agency" includes all private and public sector organisations apart from organisations connected directly to Parliament and the Courts.

The Church is an "agency" subject to the provisions of the Act and the ramifications of the Act are being considered by the Board and will be subject to an information leaflet early in the new year.

Section 23 of the Act requires that an agency will appoint "one or more individuals as privacy officers".

The duty of the privacy officer is:

- (a) The encouragement of compliance, by the agency, with the Information Privacy Principles.
- (b) Dealing with requests made to the Agency pursuant to the Act.
- (c) Working with the Commissioner in relation to investigations conducted pursuant to the Act in relation to the Agency.
- (d) Otherwise ensuring compliance by the Agency with the provisions of the Act.

In order to enable strict adherence with the requirements of the Act and pending further consideration of the need for regional or local privacy officers, it is recommended that the General Secretary be appointed the (initial) Privacy Officer for the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

[See Suggested Decision No. 7, page 262]

FUTURE WORK

The continuing work of the Board is represented in the following:

Superannuation - Review

Employment Contract

Parity of Stipend - Discussion with Presbyterian Church

Board of Administration Insurance Fund

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Report be received.

Stipends

2. That Conference asks the Administration Division to recommend on the remuneration to be paid to lay workers who are filling church appointments.
3. Conference affirms the Administration Division intention to produce a book to record Minister's Service Entitlements.
4. Conference affirms the formula for the setting of future stipends, as outlined within the report, and authorises the Board of Administration to act accordingly.

Superannuation

5. That the Annuity rate from 1 February 1994 remain unchanged at \$201.58 for each year of contribution to the Fund.

General

6. Having received and considered the Board's reports on the Employment Contract Act and the employment position of presbyters Conference:
 - (a) Affirms that this is a matter affecting the rights of the ministry and laity.
 - (b) Requests the Board of Administration to refer the matter to Synods and bring a report to Conference 1994 for a decision.
7. That in terms of the Privacy Act 1993 the General Secretary be a Privacy Officer for the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
8. The Membership of the Board for 1994 shall be:
Alan Bettany, Margaret Burnett, Frank Claridge, Elaine Dell, Edgar Hornblow, Geoff Peak, Donald Phillipps, Pat Teague (Chairperson), Lani Tupu, Bill Yeatman, ex officio General Secretary, and additional persons as approved by the President.,



BICULTURAL COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT 1993.

Theological Reflection: During this year of discussion about the restructuring proposals for the church, a significant trend emerges. That is, it is easier to consider restructuring as an economic necessity than as a matter of justice. Time and again, the question is asked "Will it cost less?" What is meant is, "Will these structures be cost effective in terms of dollars?" Rarely is it asked whether these new structures will cost less in terms of injustice for Taha Maori and Maori in general. The proposals, incomplete as they are, seek to demonstrate in a tangible way Pakeha commitment to become a bicultural church. Yet Parishes and Districts responses suggest a dis-ease with justice reasons for restructuring. This is reflected, for instance, in the growing discomfort among Pakeha at the use of the term "Tuiwi", and the anxiety about numerical representation for Tuiwi on the Council of Conference.. Might this reflect a fear of disempowerment? And, if so, what does the Gospel have to say? Matthew, Mark and Luke tell the story of the the rich young ruler who walked sadly away because the demands of the kingdom were too hard. Is there a connection?

TASKS OF 1993.

Decision-making: Over recent years the decision making process used at Conference has sought to demonstrate Maori/Tuiwi partnership. These strategies, which include consensus and caucussing, have been gathered into *guidelines* which will be available for the

whole church from the Law Revision Committee. All Conference members will have access to these. Synods and Parishes will also be able to use them.

Workshops: During the year, Bicultural workshops have been held for Youth workers and Leaders, and Presbyters returning to, or transferring to, Te Hahi Weteriana. These workshops are part of the Committee's ongoing education to enable leaders in the church to be advocates for more just relationships in their local situation.

Members of the Committee facilitated a one day workshop at the District Superintendent's gathering in February. From the Facilitators point of view, it was a valuable time, which is hoped will be repeated, especially when there are new Superintendents. Feedback suggests that individuals were able to attend to long held hurts and anxieties about the Bicultural journey. Considerable time was spent looking at how District Superintendents might be advocates for the Bicultural journey in their respective District.

The Elders this year, took time to orient new elders and appreciated the help of Barry Jones. This will become an annual event so that Elders can clarify their position before reflecting on the progress or otherwise, Conference and its Standing Committees are making on the Bicultural journey and enable Elders to fulfil their responsibilities which has proven difficult this year.

The Bicultural network: Networking among the Bicultural workgroups has been an important strategy since 1983. It helps discover how the

Bicultural journey is moving in different parts of the country and whether there needs to be a change of focus. It also enables members of the network to draw upon each other for commitment and inspiration. The annual meeting of the network was held at Greenmeadows Church in Napier.

ONGOING WORK

Kitset for President & Vice President: The committee continues working on this project. Some necessary contents have been identified e.g. Tapes on basic Maori pronunciation and phrases used in Conference Liturgies; the resolutions of Conference 1983; consensus decision making. the Committee expects to add further resources in light of President's and Vice President's experience in the Office.

Law Revision: Work is in progress which will make the laws and regulations consistent with a Bicultural Church, and the restructuring of Taha Maori,(already approved by Conference). It is anticipated that these will be available to Synods early in 1994.

REVIEW OF THE TEN YEARS

Conference 1992 asked the Committee to review the Churches Bicultural journey in the 10 years since the Takapuna Conference and to report to Conference 1993. The Committee is grateful for the work of Bruce Gordon which documents the journey thus far. This will appear as a separate report to Conference. Committees of Detail will meet on the Sunday night of Conference to discuss the report and its

suggested decision.

All Boards and Standing Committee will be offered a workshop during 1994 in order to review their own response to the Bicultural journey.

CONFERENCE DECISION MAKING (page 728 1992 Minutes of Conference) Discussion continues about the notice of motion, no report is yet available.

TE TINO RANGATIRATANGA a paper has been circulated and few response received. These have yet to be analysed - a supplementary report may be available for Conference.

The Committee for 1994 will be:-Norman Brookes; Neil Marquand; Winifred Murray; Liz Cook; John Salmon; Mervyn Dine; A youth representative; Representatives appointed by Te Taha Maori.

Lynne Frith & Rua Rakena
Co-Convenors

Suggested Decisions

1. That this report be received.
2. That Conference encourages all Boards and Committees to participate in a review workshop.

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE REPORT

The decision of the Finance and Stewardship Committee not to make any financial allocation to the Media and Communication Committee and also to recommend to Conference that the Committee be disbanded appears to provide further endorsement of the 1987 *Crisis in Communication Report* and the 1992 *Communications Research Report*. Both these reports make the point that communications is a low priority in the Methodist Church of New Zealand, that there is little perceived need for coordination of our communication nor any major participation in the churches ecumenical involvement with the media.

Our Committee is fully aware of the need to exercise cuts in the Connexional expenditure but whereas the rest of the process of financial stringency appears to have gone hand in hand with the restructuring process there has been no such consultation or strategy planning with our Committee. On the face of it there appears to be a parallel between the way the issue was handled by the Finance and Stewardship Committee and the dominant political ideology of our country which often presents economic solutions without adequate consideration of other non financial factors. The hope of the Committee therefore is that Conference will not vote the Committee out of existence this year but allow for a process of adequate consultation and careful strategizing so that the issues and work of media and communications are adequately addressed by the Connexion including serious consideration of the 1992 *Communications Research Report*.

At present the Committee is continuing to operate on its financial reserves and could continue to do this in a limited way until budget 1994.

We recommend that a small group be established by Conference to work with the Media and Communications Committee to consider the above issues and report to Conference 1994.

COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITIES

Ecumenical

The Convenor attends meetings of the Churches Broadcasting Commission and is a member of the executive. He assumes responsibility for initiating, coordinating and co-producing some of the ecumenical Church broadcasts. (This year one from Wainuiomata and one from Napier).

Denominational

- a. Membership of the Board of "Crosslink". As active partners in the paper our role includes attempting to ensure that the paper maintains an adequate balance between Methodist and Presbyterian news and also between the conservative, liberal and radical theological perspectives.
- b. Initiating and arranging Media Consultations as required. This is the only coordinating mechanism available for communication sectors of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
- c. Commissioning and publishing periodic papers on communication issues.
- d. The Convenor serves as the Convenor of the Worship sub-committee of the Unity, Mission and Evangelism Unit of CCANZ. This committee is working on producing study resources to help congregations develop worship which is set firmly in the context of Aotearoa.

RADIO AND TELEVISION

The Churches Broadcasting Commission believes that the churches now stand at the crossroads in relation to Radio and Television. With the advent of Cable TV and local TV stations many possibilities are emerging for religious programmes and slots. In recognition of this the Churches Broadcasting Commission has recently employed Mr Grant Dixon as a Programme Development Officer to pursue these new opportunities. Earlier this year the Convenor spent a day in Sydney with executives in Religious Television. It seems that some trans-Tasman cooperation may be

possible in this field. In our increasingly secular community it is essential that Christianity be seen to encompass a wide spectrum of belief.

THE FUTURE

While we strongly we strongly disagree with the proposal to disband the Committee we feel that any decision Conference makes should take into account the following factors.

1. The recommendations of the *1992 Communications Research Report*.
2. With the indifferent record of our denomination in the area of communications it is vital that the issues be pursued by a group rather than only by one person.
3. The need for media consultations as outlined above.
4. If we are to make a significant contribution to the media and communications area we need creative people rather than individuals who simply represent the Connexion on committees.
5. A realistic budget. \$1000 has been included in the current Connexional budget for any continuing expense in media and communications during the second half of the Connexional year. This corresponds with our Committee estimate of annual expenses of \$1000 pa for travel and \$1000 pa for other expenses. However it does not take into account the following.
 - a) The \$1500 annual contribution to the Churches Broadcasting Commission
 - b) The cost of media consultations (these could possibly be held in association with other national Connexional events such as Conference or Church Council and so minimize the expenditure.)
 - c) Reimbursement for the Convenor's time (approx \$3000). Is it appropriate that this cost be borne by a Parish or a Division?

The Committee therefore proposes that it continues to operate in some form in 1994 by

1. Using up its reserves.
2. Suggesting that the \$1000 allocated by the Finance and Stewardship Committee for media and communications be assigned to our Committee.
3. Applying to the Communications Fund for the remainder. Note: The terms of the Communications Fund allow for money to be granted for the employment of personnel.

We trust that all these matters will be given adequate consideration at Conference and that they will not be the victim of strategy by accountancy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That Conference retain the Media and Communications Committee and set up a task group to meet with Committee members and produce a report for Conference 1994 suggesting ways and means where by the *1992 Communications Research Report* can be implemented in whole or in part.
2. That the Committee for 1994 be Brian Turner, Peter West, Trish Moseley, Joy Wright, Doug Rogers and Bill Wallace (Convenor)
3. That those Synods which have not already responded to the 1992 *Communications Research Report* be encouraged to do so before 30 April 1994.
4. That Conference records its appreciation for the work of Beverley Woodley in compiling *This and That*.

COMMISSION ON THEOLOGICAL/MINISTERIAL EDUCATION REPORT TO CONFERENCE 1993

The Commission met on nine occasions from February 1991 to September 1992. It consulted widely with people and groups throughout the Connexion. It presented a Report to Conference 1992, which included the Commission's review of current training, and described several models for future Theological/Ministerial education. The Commission favoured Model 4 of those presented, and made appropriate recommendations in the Report. The report also included a strong recommendation for the establishment of a Division of Ministry.

The Commission recommended that the Report, with its included recommendations for the future of Theological/Ministerial Education, should be referred to synods and parishes for consideration. Responses were to be forwarded to the Commission by 30 June 1993.

The Commission has met twice in 1993 to consider the responses received and to decide if any modifications to its recommendations should be made as a result. As a result the Commission now wishes to report as follows.

The vision of the Commission remains as spelt out in the 1992 report in Sections 1.3 to 1.6 inclusive. In addition, the Commission is convinced that theological/ministerial education, and ministry itself, in Te Haahi Weteriana needs to move away from a mono-cultural method and context to a bicultural style, involving changes from the understanding of theological education as separated into several disciplines. It believes that there is a need to develop action experiential methods, rather than the maintenance of the historical emphasis on an academic theory/practice model.

A summary of Sections 1.3 to 1.6 of the 1992 Report follows.

- 1.3. *The commission's basic understanding is of the Church as a community of faith which is actively engaged in mission in the world. The Methodist community had its origin in a movement and has the sense of being a community on the move. The church exists for mission, with an orientation towards the wider world. the Methodist Mission Statement is the church's guide in this.*

Ministry has its origins in baptism. It comprises who we are and what we do in response to God's call to be Christian. All Christians are involved in ministry, the enactment of God's dream. All ministry functions are of value to the whole, and their purpose is to support the Church's mission in the world. Ordained ministry is

characterised as the focus for Christian community, enablers of ministry who empower for Christian mission, who assist in the understanding of, and in the doing of, theology, and who act as a community of faith's representatives in the celebration of the sacraments.

Christian knowing is a life-long process which includes linking the insights of others with our own experiences. There is no final knowledge - it is always unfolding.

Theological truth is unified and whole only when it is understood, felt and integrated into a person's being. The fullness of theological truth is to be found when each discipline and life experience contributes its insights and understandings to the whole.

1.4 People preparing for ministry in Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa will -

find themselves involved in all the issues that concern people in the society of Aotearoa/New Zealand and the world

be drawn from many different walks of life

be people who are open, flexible, and able to learn to respond to people at their point of need, giving hope and encouragement to enable them to achieve personal goals

recognise both their power and their vulnerability

be people who work towards justice and equity as expressed in the Methodist Church in its Mission Statement

share their faith in word and action

help others to identify and develop their own field of ministry.

1.5 All of the above suggests that there are some important underlying

emphases which will provide a framework for determining future needs.

Bi-cultural partnership

Integration

Ecumenical attitude

Flexibility

Mutuality in ministry

Mission focus

Use of diverse approaches to learning

Open attitude to learning

- 1.6 *The following criteria are the basis upon which theological/ministerial education programmes need to be evaluated.*

The relationship between Te Taha Maori and the Tau Iwi Church must be recognised and respected; where possible programmes should be designed so the Te Taha Maori may utilise them for its own training should it choose to do so.

Programmes should be designed around the Church's Mission Statement and the principles attached to it.

Programmes preparing people for ordained ministry should be designed to be accepted ecumenically.

Education systems for lay and ordained ministry should give due emphasis to providing programmes, resources and adequate funding for lay ministry education.

Educational programmes should be designed to empower the participants, and equip them to empower others.

Programmes need to recognise five key components

life experience

spiritual discovery and growth

personal awareness and growth

biblical and theological studies

development of ministry skills

and to facilitate their integration.

Component subjects and disciplines of educational programmes should be presented in such a way that they are seen and apprehended as integral parts of a process of which the goal is application to the Church's mission and ministry.

Programmes preparing people for ordained ministry should prepare them to provide ministry in cooperative ventures, and to facilitate awareness and sensitivity to church traditions other than Methodist.

Programmes should instil awareness of the links between Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa and other Christian organisations of which the Methodist Church of New Zealand is a member.

While remaining attentive to the context of the Church's mission, which is Aotearoa/New Zealand, programmes need to foster an attitude of caring for the whole of God's creation.

Education programmes should utilise a range of teaching and learning models to allow participants to use methods which are appropriate to their individual needs.

Education programmes should be flexible so as to allow entrance and exit at stages appropriate for particular individuals, and include a range of qualifications, study paths, locations and learning styles.

Programmes need to provide a pathway to further study nationally and internationally.

Programmes and systems need to be designed to permit changes to meet changing needs.

Programmes should be designed to be cost and resource effective, practically and economically feasible, able to be implemented without major disruption to those currently participating in the process and able to be implemented in reasonable time.

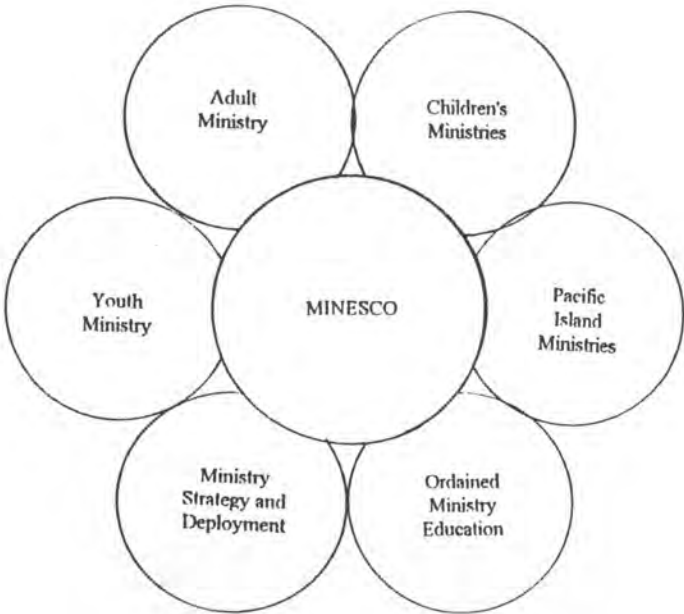
The overall vision of the Commission still involves the step by step implementation of a modified Model 4 and the establishment of a body that will oversee the ongoing work of theological/ministerial education, ministerial strategy, selection and deployment. It was suggested originally that this body

should be known as The Division of Ministry. It is now suggested it should be known as MINESCO - Ministry Education and Strategy Council.

In the Commission's vision the campus in which theological/ministerial education of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa takes place includes

parishes
Wellspring
Trinity/St John's.

Each or all of these may be settings for different facets of theological/ministerial education. As a step towards the effective integration of all theological/ministerial education we believe that it will be helpful for particular groups (children, youth, adult, ordained) to be given some autonomy to enable them to develop identity and confidence. The structure of the proposed MINESCO allows for this to happen.



Membership of MINESCO and its work groups.

When fully established the total membership of MINESCO will be 20 to 25 members. Three members will be appointed by Conference to represent each aspect of MINESCO's work, including adult, youth and children's ministries, ordained ministry education, strategy development and Pacific Island ministries. Eventually, a rotational system will need to be developed so that a third of the members will retire each year. Those who retire may be eligible for re-election.

Membership of work groups will include three members of MINESCO (of whom one may be a staff person) and three or four co-opted members chosen to ensure that each work group has available a range of knowledge, skills and experience appropriate for its task. Co-opted members will be appointed by MINESCO.

The suggested Terms of Reference of MINESCO are

1. To work alongside existing divisions, boards and committees to bring about the new structure of MINESCO and its associated work groups.
2. To take responsibility for all policy regarding theological/ministerial education, ministerial strategy, selection and deployment.
3. To identify sources of funding and other resources, to prepare a budget and allocate funds and resources to its associated work groups.
4. To explore and develop a working relationship with Te Taha Maori.
5. To take responsibility for determining staffing needs, job descriptions, selection and deployment, and to ensure that appropriate Connexional procedures are followed for making nominated Connexional appointments.
6. To maintain and develop ecumenical relationships relevant to theological/ministerial education, ministerial strategy, selection and deployment.
7. To establish and operate effective administration and accounting systems.

8. To meet at least quarterly.
9. To report annually to Conference, to which MINESCO is accountable.

Terms of Reference for Work Groups

1. To be accountable to MINESCO.
2. To implement the policy of MINESCO in their particular area of responsibility.
3. To present written reports, including recommendations, to each quarterly meeting of MINESCO.
4. To meet regularly on a schedule appropriate for its area of responsibility and approved by MINESCO.

Modified Model 4

Model 4 has been modified to take account of responses received by the Commission. The modified version follows.

The modified Model 4 assumes that the Methodist Church of New Zealand would

recognise that while every member exercises ministry, there are specific lay ministries which the Church needs to identify and for which it needs to take responsibility for selection and training, e.g. youth ministry, social service, pastoral ministries, administration, lay chaplaincies and educator/facilitators

provide for a more equitable distribution of funds and other resources between lay and ordained ministry training

renegotiate its role in the partnership with St. John's College, to realise increased independence for Trinity College. This would be an evolutionary process that may involve the development of Wellspring to become the focus for Methodist worship, ethos and practical ministry skills training

continue to provide teaching input through ACTE.

be involved in the development and provision of a course for the Licentiate in Theology by distance education.

The Church would employ the following training pattern

1. For ordained ministry the Church would take responsibility for theological and ministerial education at Trinity College, *Wellspring and other locations as appropriate.*

either up to four years full time residential training (depending on prior education, the course followed and the qualification sought) integrating theological education, practical ministry skills, and personal and spiritual development;

or an equivalent period of time in a distance education programme which integrates theological education, practical ministry skills, and personal and spiritual development. Residential block courses would be an essential component;

a period of probation would follow the completion of theological education and training in practical ministry skills.

NOTE Education for presbyteral ministry would follow a common core curriculum whether carried out in a residential setting or by distance education. Education for diaconal ministry would have a separate core curriculum.

2. For lay ministry the Church would take responsibility for

either up to four years full time residential training (depending on prior education, the course followed and the qualification being sought) integrating theological education, practical ministry skills, and personal and spiritual development;

or an equivalent distance education programme which integrates theological education, practical ministry skills, and personal and spiritual development. This would include courses such as TELM and LAOS. Residential block courses would be an essential component.

3. Short-term block courses to provide continuing education for people in both lay or ordained ministry.
4. Training courses for supervisors/mentors who will assist probationers and students studying by distance education.
5. Opportunities to participate as a private student in degree, diploma or certificate programmes at an institution or by distance education.

Plant Use of facilities at St. John's and Wellspring. An additional two or three houses for staff and students may be required.

Resources Kimber Library at St John's/Trinity Colleges, ACTE, University of Auckland, Melbourne College of Divinity, a variety of local and national courses offered through universities, polytechnics and local organisations. Licentiate in Theology by distance education. LAOS Course.

Staff One additional person appointed to the staff of Trinity College, which would allow all staff to place greater emphasis on the development of practical ministry skills, and facilitate integration of theological education and training for ministry. Contract employment of specialist staff as required.

Costs No extra capital costs are expected.

New Course Development	
L Th by distance education	60,000
	(over three years)
LAOS Review and Development	<u>25,000</u>
	<u>85,000</u>

<u>Annual Costs</u>	<u>Proposed</u>
Teaching Staff	226500
Sec./Admin. Staff	71,900
Staff Housing (St. John's)	9,000
Staff Travel	20,000
Stud. Allce/Course Costs	209,000
Property Maint. Costs	52,000
Administration	<u>61200</u>
	<u>649,600</u>

Funding for students Present level of funding would continue to apply to students for ordained ministry. Students selected by the Church for specific lay ministry training would be funded by the Church at a level equitable with those studying for ordained ministry.

Selection There will be appropriate selection processes prior to the commencement of courses for all Church funded students for either lay or ordained ministry training.

NOTE: While the full implementation of the proposed model may incur some increase in costs, the Commission does not anticipate significant increases in expenditure in the first 1 to 2 years, except for the one-off seeding grant recommended below.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. Conference adopts the vision for the future of theological/ministerial education incorporated in the modified Model 4 described in the this Report, in anticipation of full implementation by 1999.

2. Conference establishes a Ministry Education an Strategy Council to be known as MINESCO. This Council would assume responsibility for strategy, selection, education and deployment for Tau Iwi lay and ordained ministry, and explore the development of a working relationship with Te Taha Maori.
3. Conference adopts the Terms of Reference for MINESCO and its associated work groups as printed in this Report.
4. Conference establishes an interim Council to commence work from 1 February 1994
 - (a) to consult and work with current boards, committees and councils towards implementation of the vision.
 - (b) to prepare a budget and seek funds for its functioning in 1994/95.
 - (c) to bring to Conference 1994 recommendations for the membership of the full Council.
5. Conference appoints the following people to the interim Council:
[To be advised at Conference]
6. Conference requests that a seeding grant of \$10 000-00 be made available to the interim Council to allow it to begin its work.
7. Conference affirms the following consequential recommendations included in the Commission's 1992 Report, namely

That the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa,
 - A. recognises that all theological/ministerial education within the Church needs to be grounded in its Mission Statement.

- B. affirms its bicultural journey, recognises Te Taha Maori and Tau Iwi as Treaty partners and therefore affirms the right of Te Taha Maori to govern its own development, including theological/ministerial education.
- C. be a partner in the establishment of a diploma course (Licentiate in Theology) specifically designed for distance education, and make funds available for this development.
- D. asks District Superintendents to ensure that parishes are aware that probation is part of the initial training period for ordained ministry.
- E. recognises that the changing needs of church and society require flexibility and openness to new models of lay and ordained ministry.
- F. affirms that the integration of ministry strategy, selection, education and deployment are essential to effective ministry.
- G. recognises the need for the development and maintenance of a Connexional and collegial spirit among those participating in formal programmes of theological/ministerial education.
- H. affirms the importance in theological/ministerial education of addressing the particular needs of rural parishes and cooperative ventures.
- I. moves towards a requirement for all people in ordained ministry to engage in continuing education as a condition of service.

8. Conference refers the following further consequential recommendations from the Commission's 1992 report to MINESCO

That the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa,

- J. supports the proposal of Trinity College Council to appoint a further Methodist staff member to lecture in Biblical Studies, on the understanding that this will allow more Methodist staff time to be made available to facilitate integration of theological education and ministry skills, and the development of the Methodist ethos.
- K. affirms the proposal of Trinity College Council to seek funding for a further endowment to support theological/ministerial education for both lay and ordained ministry.
- L. requests Trinity College (or its successor as a result of restructuring) to
 - (i) renegotiate its role within the partnership with St. John's College to enable Methodist priorities and the process of the integration of theological education and ministry skills to be achieved more effectively.
 - (ii) ensure that all theological/ministerial education programmes cover adequately the Methodist approach to the bicultural journey. This will include the continued use of Methodist Bicultural Work Group members as facilitators.
 - (iii) recognise that the goals of adult learners are to do with integration and cognitive openness, and therefore ensure that teaching methodology is in line with this.
 - (iv) give specific attention to the process of integration through teaching methodology designed to develop critical

thinking and cognitive openness, which may include

- research
- experiential methods, including action-reflection
- guided reading and reflection
- role modelling
- lectures
- practical participation
- guided practices
- group processes
- seminar presentations.

(v) recognise that because Model 4 is designed to allow multiple entry and exit points, students will need to be given guidance in selecting the most suitable programmes, accepting that people learn in different ways, formally and informally.

(vi) ensure all theological/ministerial programmes for lay or ordained ministry include a residential component.

(vii) encourage all eligible students to apply for Student Right, Student Allowances and Student Loans.

(viii) instigate a full review of LAOS, and ensure the development of appropriate distance education programmes for lay preachers and other lay ministers.

(ix) seek ways to promote more widely the variety of educational programmes available to lay people.

(x) ensure that funding is made available for the development of programmes to train supervisors, mentors and tutors.

DEALING WITH SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ABUSE IN THE METHODIST CHURCH

This document follows from the 1991 and 1992 Conference resolutions from the Community of Women & Men on dealing with Sexual Harassment in the Methodist Church.

It begins by looking at the reasons procedures are necessary for the Church. The document then states the goals of the procedures, the people involved and the process offered for dealing with inappropriate sexual behaviour.

"Ethical Standards for Ministry" are included with the procedures as they address the difficulty that, in the Church, there have been no clear guidelines on what is expected of people who undertake ministry in the name of the Church. The appendix, which includes further reading suggestions, completes the document.

INTRODUCTION

The 1991 Conference Report "Dealing with Sexual Harassment in the Methodist Church" was offered as "a way forward for the Church to begin dealing with sexual harassment". Since then much investigation, consultation and thinking has occurred and the following procedures have been prepared.

One of the discoveries in the search for suitable procedures has been that it is more helpful to use the term "harassment/abuse", as it allows for the effects of both low-level and high-level inappropriate sexual behaviour by Church workers to be dealt with in a way which is helpful for those who are hurt by it. [See Appendix 1] The Church's procedures have been designed to enable the receivers of the harassment/abuse to feel they have been justly treated and to experience healing of their wounds. However, the process also seeks to care for the perpetrators of the harassment/abuse and enable them to become whole persons too. To enable this, *strict adherence to total confidentiality is imperative from everyone involved in the process.*

While the procedures are designed to deal with complaints against those having an employment relationship with the Church, these procedures are appropriate for use in other cases involving Church members. But if a Respondent is not employed by the Church, they will normally be required to reimburse the costs incurred by the Church and the harassed/abused person.

WHY ARE THESE PROCEDURES NECESSARY?

Over the last few years, there has been increasing awareness of sexual harassment/abuse by professionals of their patients or clients. This also includes sexual harassment/abuse of parishioners by clergy or others offering pastoral care. Andrew Hornblow MA Dip Clin Psych PhD FNZPsS, Professor of Community Health, Christchurch School of Medicine, in a letter to the Methodist Women's Fellowship wrote:

"As a psychologist who is active in both the mental health field and within the church, I have been involved on numerous occasions in dealing with the sensitive issue of inappropriate sexual behaviour by ministers and lay church leaders. In the last two years or so I have been directly consulted about or confidentially informed of eight or ten quite serious cases which have convinced me that the church is really not dealing with this issue at all adequately. For the record, these cases have involved ministers of all theological persuasions and across the denominations, and the behaviour, or complaints, have included affairs (sometimes multiple) with married and unmarried parishioners, partner swapping, sexual harassment, child sexual abuse, and so on. Most of the cases have been heterosexual, but not all.

"As much history indicates, the issue is not a new one, and of course inappropriate professional behaviour is not confined to the clergy. There are, however, certain unique aspects of the relationship between the minister/priest and the parishioner, which can heighten the ambiguity of the relationship, and the vulnerability of those involved. The minister is in a psychologically powerful position, as agent of the church, but the constraints and structures governing the relationship are in some respects less clear cut than for other professions. Counselling in a church context may also have a special impact on spouses or families, especially where the church community is closeknit or the marriages of those involved in counselling are fragile.

"Unlike affairs between consenting adults who are not in a professional relationship, intimate sexual activity between church leaders and members of their flock is almost by definition exploitative. For a relationship to have got to this stage suggests the minister is out of his (or her) depth professionally,

has become over-involved, or is capitalising on the situation to meet personal needs which should not be part of that relationship."

The report to the Presbyterian Assembly 1993 continued:

"A pastoral relationship which becomes sexualised is a misuse of power. The minister is in a powerful position, while the parishioner is in a situation of weakness and often helplessness. At this point only the minister is able to withdraw from the situation and take responsibility. If he or she does not and the relationship becomes a sexual one, then both minister and parishioner are damaged by the contact, although this may not immediately be apparent.

"While recognising that overseas findings may not be directly applicable to New Zealand, overseas studies show that there are a significant number of ministers who offend in this way. These vary from the minister who falls in love with a parishioner and they have a brief affair, to those who are sexually involved with a considerable number of parishioners. Unfortunately, in the situation where a minister has been involved in multiple abuse, rehabilitation has not met with great success. Even after disciplinary action and eventual reinstatement in another position, offenders have offended again.

"Victims of such abuse experience an enormous betrayal of trust. They have come seeking help, sometimes because they have been abused in another situation, to find themselves abused and victimised once again by the very person whom they believed they could trust. Often further victimisation occurred when they attempted to vocalise their pain, they were often disbelieved and told that the 'wonderful, caring, gentle and loving minister could never do a thing like that.'

"Few victims could marshal together the courage to go through the complaint procedures of the church. Victims feel that the discipline procedures of the church appear to be very heavily weighted in favour of the offender. Victims of sexual abuse are frequently revictimised because their confidentiality is broken, which threatens other relationships. Many victims of sexual abuse find it difficult to talk about the abuse because the very act of talking about the abuse brings back the painful and hurtful memories surrounding the actual abuse. Therefore the normal processes of dealing with complaints are quite inappropriate in dealing with issues of sexual misconduct.

"On the other hand, ministers have been ill prepared to meet the situation where they meet someone in their pastoral care who evokes strong sexual feelings in them.

"Ministers who are good pastors, and good listeners precisely because they are good pastors, will find themselves in such situations. They will also echo the words of Peter Rutter quoted in *Sex in the Forbidden*

Zone, 'Nothing in my training had prepared me for this moment.'"

The following procedures have been developed using the wisdom of many people experienced in the field of sexual harassment/abuse both within and outside the churches. They have received a favourable response from Synods and the Human Rights Commission, and this, together with the already evident need in our church for such procedures, and our responsibilities under the Human Rights Act, indicates it is appropriate for the Church to put them into practice.

GOALS OF THE PROCEDURES

- ☐ To ensure the procedures provide the victims of sexual harassment/abuse with a just resolution of their complaint.
- ☐ To confront perpetrators with the consequences of their behaviour.
- ☐ To work for healing both for the victims and the perpetrators of the harassment/abuse.
- ☐ To make the Church a safer place for the potential victims of inappropriate sexual behaviour.
- ☐ To educate all Church members about sexual harassment/abuse, so that present cases may be dealt with, and future damaging behaviour avoided.

WHO WILL BE INVOLVED IN THE PROCEDURES?

Complainant:

Someone who is in receipt of behaviour of a sexual nature which:

- ☐ is unwanted by them
- ☐ may be very serious or persistent
- ☐ has an unequal power dimension

A Complainant will choose, probably with the help of a Contact Person, how they will resolve their situation.

A Complainant can approach:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Respondent | <input type="checkbox"/> Central Complaints Committee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contact Person | <input type="checkbox"/> Human Rights Commission |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Trainer | <input type="checkbox"/> Solicitor or Employee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Police | <input type="checkbox"/> Representative |
| <input type="checkbox"/> District Superintendent | |

Respondent:

Someone who exhibits sexual behaviour which is inappropriate for the receiver and usually is in a position of power over the Complainant. That

power may be physical, mental, social and/or spiritual. A Respondent may be approached by a Complainant, a Trainer or the District Superintendent, stating the situation and offering an investigation and an opportunity to resolve it.

Contact Persons:

People appropriate to the locality and culture, selected and trained by the Church, who are able to listen to, inform and support Complainants as they decide if the complaint is one of sexual harassment/abuse, and choose which course of action is most appropriate. The Contact Person works only with Complainants, but may consult a Trainer for information or to set up further procedures.

The Contact Person notifies the Central Complaints Committee of all Respondents about whom action is taken at Option C. At Options S & G a brief report of the problem, but with no names, will be made.

The names of Contact Persons will be readily available in local churches, fellowships, and rohe.

Trainers:

District people - women, men, different cultures - selected and trained by the Church, who are responsible for:

- coordinating the selection of local Contact Persons,
- training, monitoring and supporting the Contact Persons in their area,
- coordinating the appointment of skilled "go-betweens",
- consulting on the appointment of Mediators,
- organising the ongoing education of Church members in the District about sexual harassment/abuse,
- liaising with District Superintendents and the Central Complaints Committee.

There will be at least two Trainers in each Synodal District, who will be responsible to the Central Complaints Committee.

District Sexual Harassment/Abuse Group:

An ad hoc group, called together by the District Superintendent when a written complaint has been received.

Membership shall be four people: the District Superintendent, a District Trainer, an independent counsellor/therapist, and one other suitable person to provide a balance of gender, culture, lay and ordained and skills in dealing with sexual harassment/abuse. At least one member of this group shall be of the same culture(s) as the Complainant and the Respondent.

Note: At least half of the members of the group shall be women. At times it may be necessary for there to be five people in the group to ensure cultural and gender balance.

This group will be responsible for:

- contacting the Respondent,
- receiving the Respondent's written response to the complaint,
- investigating evidence relevant to the complaint and determining whether it has substance,
- organising support for the Respondent,
- setting up appropriate mediation,
- receiving the Mediator's report,
- deciding on who will action the mediation decisions,
- making a report of the case to the Central Complaints Committee, and sending to the Central Complaints Committee all documentation received in connection with the case.

Neither the Complainant nor the Respondent will appear in person before this group.

Any documents relating to the case, or any other information concerning it will be kept strictly confidential by all parties.

Mediator:

A skilled, qualified, experienced, impartial (ie non-Methodist) person who has been trained in investigating complaints of sexual harassment/abuse and can mediate between Complainants and Respondents to reach a helpful, healing resolution. The Mediator will be hired by the District Sexual Harassment/Abuse Group and will report the results of mediation to that Group.

A list of suitable Mediators will be available from the Central Complaints Committee and District Trainers.

Central Complaints Committee:

This is to be a Standing Committee of the Conference. It will be comprised of four people, with a balance of gender, culture, lay and ordained, who have had in-depth training regarding sexual harassment/abuse.

Membership will be: the General Secretary, two persons with experience in dealing with sexual harassment/abuse - one appointed by the Community of Women and Men and one by the Pastoral Committee, - and one person appointed by Taha Maori. The Committee members, other than the General Secretary shall have a six-year term. The appointed members shall be replaced at two-yearly intervals, so that there is only one new person at a time.

The Committee shall be responsible to the Conference and make an annual report. It shall make application to the Budget for funding for the Sexual Harassment/Abuse Procedures. This Committee shall have oversight of the Procedures and power to enforce them. All complaints are to be notified to this group and confidential records kept.

Information on Respondents about whom there has been a written complaint is to be available from the Central Complaints Committee when there is a demonstrable reason for the request [eg at Stationing or Connexional Appointment procedures]. To maintain confidentiality but allow information to be available, a response to such a request may take the form: "There has not been a case involving X", or "There has been a case involving X,

- which has been resolved/is under consideration."
- involved - misunderstanding, inappropriate touching, abusive behaviour."

If a pattern of complaints about a Respondent emerges from Option S or G (see diagram), the Committee will investigate and consult with Pastoral Committee about appropriate action.

This Committee may need to initiate dismissal of a Respondent.

Dismissal will be *required* by the Church in cases where the Respondent:

- (a) has been investigated and clearly has perpetrated the behaviours claimed, but does not admit to them; or
- (b) persistently perpetrates low-level behaviour without acknowledging its inappropriateness or refuses to undertake therapy; or
- (c) has perpetrated high-level harassment/abuse; or
- (d) admits to perpetrating high-level harassment/abuse, but refuses to undertake appropriate therapy; or
- (e) undertakes therapy but reoffends.

Pastoral Committee:

Any matters not resolved at mediation may be addressed to the Pastoral Committee in a formal written appeal, which the Committee will deal with in consultation with the Central Complaints Committee. Pastoral Committee will also have oversight of the pastoral care of Respondents and congregations experiencing the effects of harassment/abuse.

Complaints can be received and resolved at any stage in the procedures. It is expected that when the process is in operation the majority of cases will not require the full mediation or Pastoral Committee intervention.

District Superintendents:

Have a special responsibility as officials of the Conference to ensure that the Sexual Harassment/Abuse Procedures operate in their District.

They will be directly responsible for receiving written complaints and setting up a District Sexual Harassment/Abuse Group.

District Superintendents will liaise with Trainers and the Central Complaints Committee as necessary.

HOW WILL THE PROCEDURES OPERATE?

Options for Resolution:

Option N:

A person with a complaint approaches a Contact Person, but after discussion decides either to take no action, or to take their complaint through non-Church processes. No names will be disclosed by the Contact Person.

Option S: [See Diagram Option S]

A Complainant resolves the situation with a Respondent without assistance, or with support from a Contact Person. Counselling/therapy for both parties would be helpful at this stage. No names will be disclosed by the Contact Person.

Option G: [See diagram Option G]

The Complainant requires assistance from a "go-between" (a lay person with sexual harassment/abuse expertise who may be a Trainer but not a Contact Person) to address the problem with the Respondent. The meeting with the go-between is to take place in the Complainant's locality and not more than four weeks after the Complainant decides on this action. The case may be resolved or may continue to Option C. (Below)

Counselling/therapy is advisable at this level for the Respondent, offered to the Complainant, and all paid for by the Church. No names but a brief report of the complaint and its resolution will be notified to the Central Complaints Committee within one week of a complaint resolution.

Option C: [See Diagram Option C]

The Complainant feels unable to face the Respondent with the situation, so will make a written formal complaint to the District Superintendent, or to the Central Complaints Committee if the District Superintendent is for some reason inappropriate.

The District Sexual Harassment/Abuse Group will be gathered and will institute:

- contacting the Respondent, requesting a reply within 7 days of the receipt of the complaint,

- receiving the written response to the complaint,
- organising an investigation and mediation.

If the Respondent acknowledges their behaviour and is agreeable to mediation this will proceed, but if the Respondent disputes all or part of the complaint an investigation will take place.

The investigation will be conducted by the District Sexual Harassment/Abuse Group within 14 days of the receipt of the Respondent's reply.

The group will consider:

- the written information contained in the initial complaint and any other relevant data it is deemed necessary to obtain.
- the written information provided by the Respondent and any other relevant data it is deemed necessary to obtain.

Neither the Complainant nor the Respondent will appear in person before the Group.

From the available information the Group will decide whether or not there is sufficient information to take the matter further. If so, mediation between the Complainant and the Respondent will be organised.

If the Group decides there is insufficient information to take the matter further, this decision will be conveyed to the Complainant and the Respondent. The Complainant may then choose to apply to the Pastoral Committee for a final decision or to pursue their complaint through non-church procedures. The case will be reported to the Central Complaints Committee as having insufficient information.

When a case is considered by the Group to have substance it will be referred for mediation with an outside mediator who deals with the Complainant and the Respondent and their support people. Mediation is to take place in the Complainant's locality, and not more than six weeks after the written complaint is received by the District Superintendent. The Complainant may request an apology or other actions from the Respondent. The case may be concluded at this stage for both parties.

Counselling/therapy is to be compulsory for the Respondent, offered to the Complainant, and all paid for by the Church. A report on the case will be lodged with the Central Complaints Committee within one week of completion by the District Sexual Harassment/Abuse Group.

If, when notified that a complaint about them has been received, the Respondent's behaviour

- shows no sign of change or sensitivity to the Complainant, or
- is continuing to harass others, or
- is placing juveniles at risk,

then suspension from their duties should be actioned by the President at the request of the District Superintendent in consultation with the Central Complaints Committee.

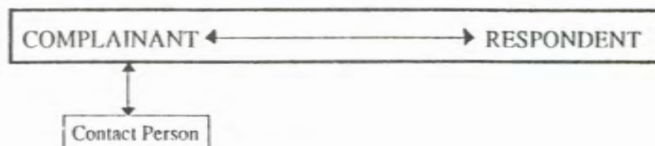
Final Stage:

A Complainant or Respondent may apply to the Pastoral Committee for a final decision. The Central Complaints Committee in consultation with the Pastoral Committee may require the Respondent to undergo further therapy, make other changes or resign.

COMPENSATION:

As from the adoption of these Procedures by the Conference it is expected that any compensation requested by Complainants will be paid by the Respondent(s) concerned. The Church believes that its responsibility in these Procedures is to ensure that the process is available for Complainants and Respondents, and to pay the costs of the Procedures rather than personal compensation.

OPTION S (Self)

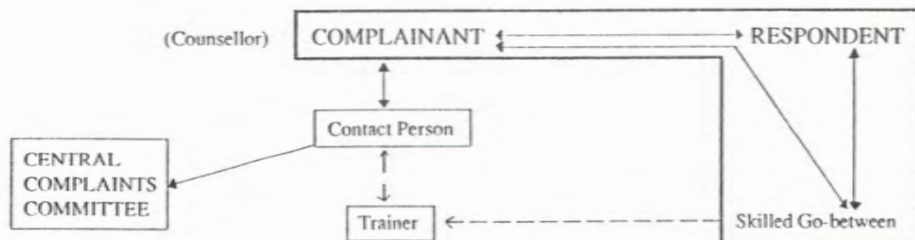


Case may be resolved or continue to next level

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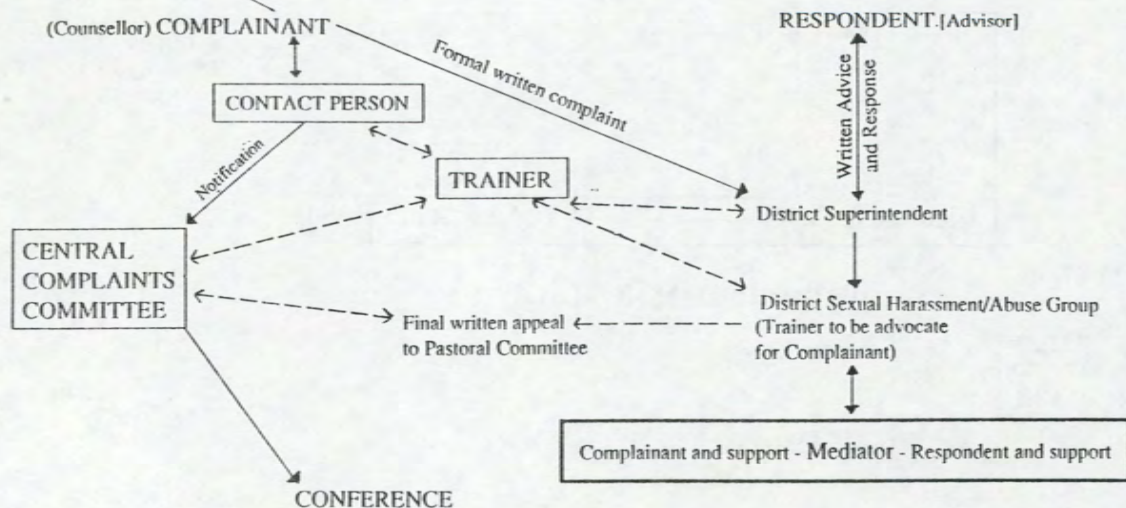
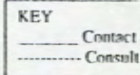
OPTION G (Go-Between)



Case may be resolved or continue to next level

- Human Rights Commission
- Legal System

OPTION C (Case)



AIMS OF PROCESS

To enable the Complainant to:

- have harassment/abuse cease
- have self-respect restored
- be compensated for costs and humiliation incurred

To enable Respondent to:

- recognise harassing/abusive behaviour
- cease the harassment/abuse
- deal with the consequences of the behaviour

ETHICAL STANDARDS FOR MINISTRY

Preamble

These Ethical Standards for Ministry for Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, the Methodist Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, set out the Church's position on standards of conduct for people, clergy and lay, who undertake ministry in the name of the Church. The discipline of the Church always relates to presbyters, and deacons. In this case it also relates to others representing the Church.

This document is a declaration of commitment rather than of intent. It is by the grace of God that we are called to serve as presbyters, deacons and paid lay workers, and by the grace of God through the power of the Holy Spirit that we are sustained and called to uphold these standards.

Responsibilities to those to whom we offer pastoral care:

1. I will deal truthfully with people, encouraging free and open discussion, respecting their integrity, rights and well-being.
2. I will respect the right of people to privacy and confidentiality of information obtained during pastoral ministry, except when there is a clear danger to the personal safety of themselves or others. Those in my care will be informed about these limits.
3. I will recognise the dignity and worth of every person and seek to avoid discrimination on the basis of race, colour, gender, sexual orientation, socio-economic group, disability, age, religious, theological or political belief.
4. I will not abuse my position by taking advantage of people for purposes of personal, political, financial or institutional gain.
5. I will not subject people to sexual exploitation or sexual harassment and abuse. Sexual intimacy in the pastoral relationship is inevitably exploitative and is therefore unacceptable.
6. I recognise that there are limits to my competence. I will not attempt formal counselling until appropriately trained. I will refer people on to others when this is necessary or desirable.

Responsibilities to the Church:

1. I will uphold professional standards of practice in ministry and work for their advancement.
2. I will exercise stewardship in the time I give to the ministry of the Church, guarding against both over-commitment and avoidance of responsibility.

Responsibilities to Colleagues within the Church and outside the Methodist Connexion:

1. I will promote co-operation and mutuality with Church colleagues and with members of other helping professions, treating them with respect, courtesy, fairness and good faith. I will respect professional confidences.
2. I will affirm the abilities, expertise and gifts of colleagues in ministry and value their positive contributions, while respecting their time constraints and commitments.
3. I will seek mediation and reconciliation through Connexional procedures when conflicts arise with colleagues or others within the church community.
4. I will take action through the proper channels to confront incompetent and unethical conduct by colleagues.

Responsibilities to the Wider Community:

1. I will act to prevent and eliminate discrimination in the wider community against individuals and groups on the basis of race, colour, gender, sexual orientation, socio-economic group, age, disability, religious or theological or political belief.
2. I will encourage, as part of the pastoral task, participation in the shaping of social policies advocating the promotion of social justice, improved social conditions and a fair sharing of the community's resources. While respecting the law, I will act to change unjust laws.

Responsibilities to Ourselves:

1. I will recognise there are limits to what one person can do in ministry, and seek appropriate self-care for my health and well-being, and that of my family.
2. I will use regular approved professional supervision to maintain accountability and a high standard of ministry.
3. I will use regular opportunities for spiritual growth.
4. I recognise that my knowledge and areas of competence continually need to be extended and enhanced and will regularly attend to this.
5. I recognise and will act on my need for personal recreation, refreshment and renewal.

Acknowledgement:

This document is based on a draft model provided by the Presbyterian Committee, and also draws on significant work in this area carried out by the North Canterbury and Waikato Methodist Synods.

APPENDIX 1

Behaviour comprising Sexual Harassment/Abuse include:

- touching
- leering, looking ogling
- "jokes"
- space invading
- remarks, comments, suggestions
- cat calls, whistles, barks, groans
- pinching, patting
- hugging, kissing
- assault
- indecent exposure
- displaying offensive posters, magazines, etc
- playing pornographic videos to those who do not wish to see them
- offering benefits in return for sex
- letters, messages, memos
- obscene phone calls
- rubbing one's body against another
- rape

These are not a hierarchy but a continuum of behaviour. In general low-level actions are those at the beginning of the list, and high-level actions those at the end, though they may be in any combination.

Sexual harassment/abuse almost always is perpetrated by men against women, but may be perpetrated by men against other men and, rarely, by women. Inappropriate sexual behaviour can happen to people regardless of their age, physical attractiveness, ethnicity, disability, or position.

The person in receipt of the behaviour is the one who will decide if the behaviour is offensive, if it is high or low-level, and what process they will use to seek resolution.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ABUSE IS NOT:

- a relationship of mutual consent
- a hug between friends
- mutual flirtation

FURTHER READING

Colbert, Audrey

Dealing with Sexual Harassment

ANZ Handbook. GP Books, 1989

Fortune, Marie M

Is Nothing Sacred?

When Sex invades Pastoral Relationship. Harper & Row, 1989

Sexual Harassment in the Workplace

Human Rights Commission, 1991

Rutter, Peter

Sex in the Forbidden Zone

available from Libraries or Epworth Bookshop.

Sexual Harassment 'An Issue for the Church'

Some resources and guidelines for Anglicans

available from Women's Resource Centre, PO Box 9573, Newmarket, Auckland

Special Committee on Clergy & Sexual Responsibility Report

to Presbyterian Assembly, 1993

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. That the Report be received.
2. That Conference approves the procedures as outlined, and agrees to their implementation from Conference 1993, notwithstanding their effect on the rights and privileges of the Ministry or Laity.
3. That Conference 1996 review the procedures and make any necessary alterations.
4. That the Central Complaints Committee be a Standing Committee of Conference and that members be appointed as detailed.
5. That the Connexional Budget provide funding for the procedures.
6. That Conference encourages the continued development by Trinity College and Committee on Ministry, of a pool of appropriate supervisors for the supervision of ordained and lay church workers.

LAW REVISION

This Committee considers and drafts any changes needed to the Laws and Regulations of the Church, necessary either as a result of Conference decisions or arising from issues referred to the Committee.

A number of matters were referred from Conference 1992, and have been considered during the year. The Committee's work will be considered by the Conference Law Revision Committee meeting just prior to Conference, and the changes to the Law, as approved by that Committee, will then be received at an early session of the Conference to allow any member wishing to do so to check the changes prior to their adoption towards the end of Conference.

One of the matters referred from Conference 1992 was the drafting into Law of guidelines for consensus decision making. Neither the Bi-Cultural Committee, nor the Law Revision Committee, considered that that process was as yet definite enough to enable drafting of any final process to be undertaken. However, presented to this Conference, are draft guidelines which the Committee suggests be adopted for experimental use at Conference 1993, and in the light of experience of how they work, it may be possible to draft new Standing Orders incorporating that process for presentation to the Church next year.

Although the province of the Board of Administration to promote, the Committee notes that the Private Members Bill dealing with a method by which the Church holds land was passed by Parliament on 20 September 1993, and is now Law; it is known as the Methodist Church Property Trust Amendment Act 1993.

The work of the Committee requires specialist knowledge, and all members of the Committee are thanked for their contribution to its work during 1993, and all being available for re-appointment, no change in the Committee for 1994 is suggested; two new members joined the Committee in 1993, Lynne Frith and Peter Williamson.

G H Peak - Convenor
S J West - Secretary

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

- 1.The report is received.
- 2.Conference receives the new and revised Law presented to it, to be available to members during the Conference.
- 3.Conference receives the draft guidelines for consensus decision making and adopts them for experimental use at Conference 1993.
- 4.Conference adopts the new and revised Law received by it in terms of resolution 2.
- 5.The Committee for 1993 is:

Norman Brooks, Edgar Hornblow, Alan Woodley, Jan Tasker, David Smith, Lynne Frith, Peter Williamson, Geoff Peak (Convenor) and the General Secretary (Secretary).

CHURCH COUNCIL

This year the Connexional Meetings were held in May and August to coincide with the changed structure for Stationing. The Church Council considered as part of its discussions two main items:

Social Justice and Theology 1993 and Beyond

President Keith shared with the Council information relating to the Social Justice initiative that had been initiated by the Church Leaders. These Leaders had gathered and resolved that during election year the Churches needed to speak out against the many injustices of our present society. The initiative addressed concerns about unemployment, the increasing reliance on food banks, retirement, health concerns and discrimination.

The President shared fully with the Council about the meetings that had been held with Government, the Opposition, and other Groups, at which of these concerns were openly raised and discussed.

It was indicated that on July 11th, there would be a further Statement on Social Justice to be read in Churches, Study Booklets and background material were also being distributed. Copies of this material was being made available to Parishes and Presbyters. It was hoped that many Parishes would avail themselves of the opportunity to explore and study these important questions. The Council gave consideration as to the ways the material could be disseminated and encouraged within the life of the Connexion.

The Council confirmed its support for the initiative of the 10 Church Leaders.

Two World Views

Last year the Church Council began a process of discussing issues relating to 'Two World Views'. Conference, in noting that those discussions had taken place, passed the following decision:

Conference affirms the discussions of "the Two World Views" presently being grappled with by Church council and encourages the Council to be intentional in this process to enable the wider Church to look at these issues." [1992 Conference Decision No 5, page 689]

In light of this request "the Two World Views" has this year continued to be part of the Church Council discussions. These discussions have not been easy and is a concept in which some members of the Council have found

difficult to grapple with, because of the complexities of the subject and the wider issues that it raises.

As part of the discussions it became clear that "Two World Views" raises the following and many other issues:

- The Bicultural Journey and the Treaty Partnership. How far have we travelled in that Journey?
- Concerns about injustice, both within the Church and in the wider community.
- Concerns about social justice.
- Constitutional Reform.
- How do we hear the other World View?
- How do our Maori and Tauwiwi views of God and our Gospel understanding of God relate to these issues?

In the process of reflecting on these issues the Council moved away from a focus on the theoretical to a focus on the individual and their feelings, hurts and pain. The discussions have not been conclusive and remain as a focus for the Mission of the Church.

Suggested Decision:

1. The Report be received.

FINANCE AND STEWARDSHIP

Report to Conference 1993

Budget 1993/94

As indicated within the Finance and Stewardship report to Conference 1992, the new process was followed in setting the 1993/94 Connexional Budget. A Budget Task Group consisting of the President Keith Rowe, who was represented by Michael Greer at three of the four meetings, Vice-President Barbara Lawrence, General Secretary Stan West, Joy Rakena and Lance Hook who were appointed by Taha Maori, Jan Tasker, Frank Claridge and Ashley Sedon who were appointed by Tauwi and David White of the Administration Division who undertook the secretarial work of the Task Group.

The Task Group was given the initial task of collating the information from the various asking groups then seeking any additional information and clarification they required in order to set a preliminary balanced budget for presentation to the May meeting of the Finance and Stewardship Committee. The major recommendation was the appointment of a Commissioner to report to Conference on the possible devolution of the Education Division, while retaining the two full-time positions of Youth and Education Co-ordinators, at the same time ensuring they have adequate secretarial support. A report of the Commissioner will be made direct to Conference which will contain specific suggested decisions. It was also recommended that the Media and Communication Committee be disbanded and a Methodist presence on the CROSSLINK editorial board and the Churches Broadcasting Commission to become the responsibility of the Wellington District. Other recommendations included a reduction of reserves held by Taha Maori, the Administration Division are to give a rebate on the accounting and administration charges for the Maori Division, Development Division and the Trinity Theological College.

As it is almost 25 years since Conference decided to give 2% of Parish contributions toward the Connexional Budget for overseas aid, the Connexional Budget Task Group invited the Finance and Stewardship Committee to consider if it was still appropriate. The Committee asked the Council for Mission to comment on this suggesting and following the Council's report accepted that the 2% overseas aid remain on the Connexional Budget for the current year as a project of the Council for Mission to be administered by Christian World Service.

The Budget approved by the Finance and Stewardship:

Educational Ministry	0
RESPONSE	11,000
Telling our Stories	0
Churches Education Commission	12,000
Development Division	165,850
Fijian Fellowship	4,200
Samoan Advisory Committee	9,000
Tongan Advisory Committee	7,000
N.C.U.C.	14,000
Tertiary Chaplaincies	12,500
Te Taha Maori	90,000
Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga	2,720
Trinity Theological College	135,000
Media and Communications	1,000
CROSSLINK	40,000
Council for Mission	159,000
Methodist Ecumenical Programs	
World Council of Churches	4,500
Programme Racism (WCC)	1,075
Christian Conference of Asia	1,100
Pacific Church Conference	0
WCC Central Travel	525
Travel & Study Grant Fund	9,300
World Methodist Council	1,155
CCA-NZ	20,000
Programme Racism (CCA-NZ)	10,750
2% Aid	18,500
Board of Administration	Nil
Epworth	25,000
Connexional Expenses	211,210
Total	966,385
 <u>To be funded by</u>	
Special Account Grant	45,400
Connexional Legacies	6,000
 Northland	 18,000
Auckland	210,000
Manakau	73,500

Waikato - Bay of Plenty	145,000
Taranaki - Wanganui	41,000
Hawkes Bay - Manawata	71,000
Wellington	125,000
Nelson	45,000
North Canterbury	133,075
South Canterbury	38,000
Otago - Southland	25,420
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In reflecting on the setting of the 1993/94 budget the Finance and Stewardship Committee affirmed the new process as a more adequate and planned approach, and recommends to Conference that we continue to use this process to establish the Connexional Budget.

Future Connexional Budget Planning

The Finance and Stewardship Committee also considered projections for the Connexional Budget for the next and subsequent years. The indications are that there will be a significant shortfall between the funding requests which are made and the parish contributions and other income that is received.

In acknowledging that many activities require some lead time before they can be stopped or reconsidered, Conference is invited to consider the preparation of study material for discussion within Parishes and Synods which would address the question-

In the 1996/97 year we want the Church to?

The following are issues that should be raised as we address this question.

- * What is it to be Methodist in Aotearoa/New Zealand
- * What are the three main tasks to be focused on that:
 1. the National Church must do together (Connexion and Parish) which cannot be done by the Parishes alone.
 2. That are in line with the Church's Mission Statement
 3. Are things which are unique to the Methodist Church. That is activities which if the Methodist Church does not undertake, then nobody else will and those activities are still important.

As part of the Church's consideration on future funding from the Connexional Budget it is suggested that particular attention could be focussed on the following issues:

Theological College.

- + Should the Church continue to pay allowances to all students participating within the residential study program.
- + Should the College continue to provide accommodation for all student participating within the residential study program.
- + Should a restriction be placed upon the age of students entering the residential study program.
- + Should the College be asked to present a policy of identifying skilled lay people to take up lay ministry so that there is less reliance on stipendiary ordained ministry.

Methodist Ecumenical Programmes.

- + The Finance and Stewardship Committee has advised all ecumenical groups who receive funding from the Connexional Budget that they should not rely on present levels of Methodist funding from 1994 onward.
- + It is most likely that in the future we will not have sufficient funding to continue to give the same level of financial assistance to the ecumenical groups which we currently support. The Church may have to consider which ecumenical groups it wishes to continue to give financial assistance and which groups it can longer afford to offer this support.
- + All of the Ecumenical programmes with which the Church has an involvement should be reviewed to ensure we receive value for money.
- + Any Ecumenical group which receives funding from the Connexional Budget should not then make a direct appeal to the wider church for additional funding without first consulting with the Finance and Stewardship Committee/

Standing Committees of the Church.

- + Are all standing committees that have been established still required?
- + Is a better model to establish ad hoc committees to undertake specific tasks. With the use of ad hoc committees to perform specific tasks it is possible to continually ask the question has the task been completed and what remains to be done. Such Committees could

also be asked to report if they have undertaken all of the task as set by Conference.

Overseas Aid.

- + With the limitation on the availability of funding should the Church restrict the geographical area into which overseas grant funding is placed? It is suggested that the area be confined to the South Pacific area of Polynesia and Melanesia.

Competency of Ministry,

- + With the limited financial resources available within parishes and the Connexion, Conference is invited to consider whether it is timely to look at the place of ministry within the life of the Church.
- + Conference may also wish to look at the way ministry is carried out within the parish and consider the use of different models of parish ministry.
- + Ministry is one of few professions that does not have an established form of peer assessment.
- + It is considered that the competency of ministry and the well being of the parish have a co-relationship.

Taha Maori

- + There are a number of Trusts within the Church which were established for the support of the Maori people. The responsibility for the oversight and the allocation of Trust income does not rest with the Maori Division. The Finance and Stewardship Committee have asked the Mission Audit team to identify those Trusts which were established for Maori purposes and recommend if the process of income distribution should be reviewed.

The wider Financial Resources of the Church.

- + The Finance and Stewardship Committee is aware that there are a number of trusts established within the life of the Church. It is suggested that Conference ask that Administration Division to seek information on these Trusts and assemble the following details:
 - i) The organisation/parish/mission board/trust who is responsible for the administration of the trust.
 - ii) What was the initial source of the capital of the trust eg. bequest, gift etc.
 - iii) What is the current amount of capital or the value of the property which makes up the Trust.

- iv) What is the annual income earned by the Trust.
 - v) What is the distribution policy of the Trust.
 - vi) In which localities is the income distributed.
 - vii) What are the application/distribution dates if any.
- + At the present time none of the financial activities of the four Missions are included within the Connexional Budget. It is recognised that there is a difference between the financial activities of aged care and social services. Should the social service activities of the Missions be included as part of the Connexional Budget to be ranked in priority alongside the other connexional activities of the Church?

Suggested Decisions:

- 1 The report be received
- 2a. Conference affirms the use of the Connexional Budget Task Group within the process of setting the Connexional Budget
 - b. The Tauiri representation on the Connexional Budget Task Group shall be Jan Tasker, Frank Claridge and Ashley Sedon.
- 3. Conference approves the preparation of study material for use within Synods and Parishes to discuss and consider those activities which should be funded from the Connexional Budget.
- 4. Conference affirms that the Media and Communication Committee:
 - (a) receives no funding in the 1993/94 financial year
 - (b) be disbanded
- 5a. Conference approves the continuance of the 2% Overseas aid project within the Connexional Budget.
 - b. The 2% Overseas aid be approved as a project of the Council for Mission and administered by Christian World Service.

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY

The Committee on Ministry has chosen not to present a full report of its years work to Conference this year but, instead, requests Conference to consider those suggested decisions held over from last year 1992 because of shortage of time. In order that this may be done it is necessary to reproduce sections of the Committee's 1992 Report on which such suggested decisions were based. The only new material introduced is the report from the Diaconate Task Group.

CANDIDATE SELECTION AND APPEALS

For some time the Committee has been concerned at the way appeals are lodged and processed following an Assessment Weekend decision not to receive a candidate for training. We believe that with the new selection process there is a need to clarify

- (a) the grounds on which a candidate may appeal a negative recommendation,
and
- (b) the way in which such an appeal can best be handled.

It is considered that in future the only ground for appeal should be where there is significant disagreement between the District report on the year of Supervised ministry and the report of the Assessment Weekend staff. We propose that where such a disagreement is perceived to exist, and a candidate chooses to appeal, the following process be adopted:

- (i) The candidate, after consultation with the District Candidate Convener, would, within a given time (as now), lodge a written appeal to the Convener of the Committee on Ministry detailing the grounds for the appeal.
- (ii) The candidate, together with one other person chosen to speak on his/her behalf, would meet with a National Appeals Committee and would be required to present his/her own "case" as to why the Assessment staff's recommendation should be reversed.
- (iii) The Appeals Committee would decide whether or not the appeal should be upheld and would recommend accordingly to the pre-Conference meeting of the Committee on Ministry.
- (iv) As at present, the candidate would meet his/her personal costs related to the appeal, but should the appeal be allowed reasonable costs would be reimbursed by the Committee on Ministry.

COVENANTS FOR MINISTRY AND STUDY

Throughout Christian history, a Covenant has been a sacred agreement between God and the people. It is understandable that within the Methodist Church, when a special agreement has been required, participants have chosen to see it as, and name it a covenant. This practice has led to there being a variety of agreements and covenants forms governing people's relationship with the Church and its various bodies.

The disconnected nature of some of these agreements has led to confusion, and sometimes disregard of the documents and what they are meant to govern.

As a principle, no one person should be subject to more than two agreements.

- a) One which covers areas of ministry responsibility and
- b) another for study or continuing education.

While it might be seen as ideal to have just one document, the needs of each document in terms of time frame and accountability are different. However they should relate to each other.

Note: Employment Contract requirements have not been included in this principle, as they are a legal, state request and although they can be, they are not necessarily related to good Church government.

LOCAL MINISTRY

The procedure to date has been that a candidate for local ministry has been required to have a definite ministry covenant in place prior to acceptance for training by Conference. Such a move does not always take into account the growth and challenges which occur in training and growth of confidence of the student or of changing needs of the parish. It could be argued that local ministry training is a way of equipping people for their immediate task. This would seem to be a very narrow use of the church's resources and perhaps the potential of the individual. Certainly priority needs to be given in training to immediate needs, but hopefully this opens the pathway to lifelong learning and development.

The insistence of a firm ministry covenant with usually a 5-7 year time frame at acceptance by Conference has not been helpful to new initiatives in ministry and is in opposition to annual stationing.

In 1976 when the vision of Local Ministry was brought into practice, it was envisaged that this would be a way the Church could move into new and exciting ministries. To a large extent, this has not happened. A review of process in order to be more enabling would be useful at this time.

Proposal:

That at acceptance for training, a Student Agreement is negotiated. This could include 4 parts -

What the Student will offer

What the Parish will offer

What the District will offer

What the Connexion will offer (including College and training items).

In such an agreement, clear undertakings would be spelt out.

The other agreement at this stage for all students would be the learning covenant. These are a well established practice in the College and each covenant covers one academic year. These are the prime responsibility of the student and do have a covenantal nature.

First stationing should signify a major change. As home-setting students will now have a probationary period, first stationing for them should parallel residential students and be at graduation from College. At this time, they enter into a Covenant of Ministry in negotiation with the Development Division with the College retaining responsibility for probationary studies and learning covenants.

Such a move would enable the Development Division to offer assistance to new ventures in ministry and would require liaison between all parties to the original agreement. In practice, this task could be shared by Fieldworker, Ordained Ministry, Superintendent Development Division and District, as happens now.

The final resting place and ongoing monitoring of the Ministry agreement would be with the Development Division. At Ordination, a Continuing Education Covenant would be negotiated under District charge with the College (via the Fieldworker) offering backup assistance and a consultancy role.

This proposal has been discussed with the Rev Norman Brookes (Development Division) and the Rev Stan West (Administration Division) and in general meets with the requirements of both Divisions.

The procedures would bring local Ministry into line with the procedures for itinerancy. They also ask that Parishes and Districts be fully involved in the development of ministry from the beginning.

ITINERANT MINISTRY

Student Agreements should be prepared also by those studying for Itinerant Ministry in the Home Setting to clarify District and Parish responsibilities. Agreements for all students for Itinerant Ministry should cover relationship with the parish of membership. Learning Covenants will be prepared as now.

LAY SUPPLY

The Committee recognises that while this document deals primarily with people in Local Ordained Ministry, the Development Division has responsibility for similar agreements for people in Lay Supply position. It suggests that the College be asked to negotiate Learning Covenants for all people in these appointments, a list of names and addresses to be supplied at the beginning of each year.

PROCESS FOR COVENANTING, DEVELOPING NEW AND LOCAL MINISTRY

AT CANDIDATURE

Parts 1 & 2 of Agreement must be in place.

- 1) What candidate offers
- 2) What parish offers

This would include hours, general description, place, supervision etc. Parish and District would be responsible for strategy questions. It is important to focus on what the Parish offers.

FOLLOWING ACCEPTANCE

Parts 3 & 4 of Agreement

- 3) What the District will offer
- 4) What the Connexion will offer (including review, College and training items)

Fieldworker Ordained Ministry oversees process. Decisions are made re Training Track.

Local

Prepare Ministry Covenant

Graduation from College

Acceptance into Ministry*}
Stationed }

Entered into Yearbook

Beginning Superannuation
obligations

Itinerant

Prepare Profile

Graduation from College

Stationed

Entered into Yearbook

Beginning Superannuation
obligations

* *There needs to be a distinction made between filling a notified vacancy or developing a special ministry.*

5TH YEAR - ORDINATION ASSESSMENT

Note: Covenants prepared at 3rd year (as above) would be subject to detailed review in 5th year of operation. Administration Division to keep computerised list and provide notice of review date to District Superintendents.

RELATIONSHIP TO CONFERENCE OF
1. CANDIDATES AND STUDENTS FOR ORDAINED MINISTRY
2. PROBATIONERS

1. (a) **Candidates** In recent years questions have been raised as to whether a person offering as a candidate for ordained ministry, can, in the year of candidature, attend Conference as a representative. The matter is of particular significance with regard to candidates for local ministries and is highlighted by the fact that the new selection procedures cover a period which includes two succeeding Conferences. The clause in the Law Book which deals with this question appears to refer back to the time when ALL candidates were required to be present at Conference. The relevant section reads "no person attending the Conference as a candidate for the ministry shall be eligible for election as a lay representative." As no person now "attends Conference as a Candidate" we believe this clause should be deleted. Further, the Committee is of the opinion that while the final acceptance of a candidate takes place at Conference this is not sufficient ground to prevent the candidate from attending Conference in a fully representative capacity.

(b) **Students** The situation of a student in training is different from that of a candidate. Students are, for the duration of their training, in a period of transition. The Committee believes it is appropriate that during this period they should have "observer" status only at Conference.

2. **Probationers** The current position is that Probationers are Associate Members of the Conference having speaking, but not voting rights unless members of Conference by virtue of some other appointment. The Committee believes this is the appropriate relationship between Probationers and the Conference and sees no need for change. (Ss2-6.10.1, 5-2.2)

NATIONAL ASSESSMENT CONVENER

1992 Saw the retirement of Chris Dyson as National Assessment Convener, a position he had held for 5 years. On behalf of the whole church the Committee thanks Chris for his insight, leadership, energy and commitment, and notes particularly the value of his skills in the development of the new candidate selection criteria and process. Following Conference 1992 the Committee secured Presidential approval to the nomination of the Rev Roy Alexander as the new National Assessment Convener.

DIACONATE TASK GROUP
(From the Convener)

Diaconal Ministry continues to be in good heart - currently there are 29 Deacons in active ministry throughout the Church, working in a wide sphere of ministries.

The 3-yearly gathering of the Deacons last June was a significant occasion when 20 of the 29 gathered together in Wellington. Fletcher and Ann Thomas facilitated our time together where we looked at "What is the future of the Diaconate?" It was also a time for sharing our experiences, both good and otherwise.

A number of matters arose out of our discussions but one which was of major concern was the necessity for Deacons to have clearly defined Ministry Covenants with the Parish and these should be reviewed regularly. It appears that this is not always done.

Promotion of the Diaconate was also discussed - but we believe that we, as Deacons, will determine just how we are accepted and acknowledged as part of the ministry of the Methodist Church. People will gain the best understanding of the Diaconate - not from reading hand-out sheets or books - but by seeing us in action, in our ministry of service, leadership and pastoral care; not by trying to be a copy of the presbyter role, but in our own unique role as the Deacon engaged in community-facing ministry.

Membership of the Task Group who continue in their role of being available for consultation on matters concerning the Diaconate for another 3 years is as follows:- Margaret Hames, Valma Hallam, Dianne Hight, Shirley-Joy Barrow, Edna Webster, Kay Wicks and June Higham as Convener.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. That the grounds for appealing a recommendation of the National Assessment Staff be a clear difference between the District and Assessment Staff reports.
- 3.(a) That the process for Appeals be as set out in the body of this report.
(b) That there be a Connexionally appointed pool of Appeal Committee personnel from whom a National Appeal Committee would be drawn in any year, depending on the location of the candidate who is appealing. The Convener of the Committee on Ministry would convene the Appeals Committee and the National Assessment Convener would attend to present the report of the Assessment Weekend.
(c) That Conference authorise the Committee on Ministry to make provision in its Budget for dealing with possible appeals.
4. That Student Agreements be implemented for all those in Local ministries preparing for Ordination.
5. That Conference ask Development Division to ensure that all persons in Lay Supply appointments negotiate Learning Covenants.
6. That a candidate for ordained ministry be eligible to attend Conference as a parish lay representative during the period of candidature. (S.5.2.1.2(g) to be deleted.)
7. That a student in training for ordained ministry be eligible to attend Conference as an observer. (S.5.2.1.2(h) to be amended accordingly.)
8. That no candidate, student or probationer be eligible for appointment to General Purposes, Stationing or Ministry Committees.
9. That Conference records its thanks to Chris J Dyson for his work as National Assessment Convener from 1988-1992.
10. That Conference affirms the appointment of the Rev Roy M Alexander as National Assessment Convener from 1993.
11. That the membership of the Committee for 1994 be:

JOINT PUBLIC QUESTIONS COMMITTEE

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Bicultural Journey

1. United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

The United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Populations has been working on the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples for several years. The eleventh session meeting in Geneva in July 1993 finalised a draft to be presented to the United Nations Human Rights Commission. A large Maori delegation embracing several iwi, the Maori Womens Welfare League, the Maori Congress, the Maori Council and the Maori Legal Service, were present. The attitude of the New Zealand Government expressed by its observer delegation was to oppose the right of indigenous peoples to self determination, so seeking to maintain the subordination of indigenous peoples within the states which have colonised and oppressed them. This view was resisted by the Maori delegates and other indigenous peoples. Amongst the observer delegations of other governments to support the right to self determination was Australia!

2. Treaty of Waitangi Claims

The Government is in the process of finalising a 'fiscal envelopes' policy for the settlement of Treaty of Waitangi claims. Under this policy the Government has set a sum which it is prepared to pay to settle all Treaty claims - widely believed to be \$1 billion. This sum has been broken down on a regional basis which takes no account of iwi boundaries. The Government and Treasury are the only ones to know how much is in each envelope. The Government will assess the extent of the grievance of each iwi in each area and offer compensation according to what is in the envelope for that region. Maori claimants will be asked to accept less than just settlements and to fight over the contents of each envelope.

The Waitangi Tribunal has commenced a major shift in its research activities which fits neatly with the fiscal envelopes policy. Moving away from responding to iwi on a claim by claim basis, the tribunal has adopted a regional approach to its research activities. Assessing claims on a competing or comparative basis goes against the policy of claims being a matter to be addressed directly between iwi and the Crown. A further aspect of the fiscal envelopes policy is the 'land bank', whereby surplus Crown properties will be used in land claims settlements. As surplus properties are notified, iwi will have just thirty days to lodge a claim. This is quite insufficient time for iwi to research a claim to that land and so may result in further injustice. The

Government has also set a claims cut off date (1996) after which no claims from iwi will be considered. The Maori Congress has opposed this. Many iwi lack the resources and organisation to prepare claims to meet such a deadline. It also fails to recognise that the Treaty of Waitangi is a living document that responds to changing circumstances in Aotearoa. Imposing an arbitrary cut off date will create further injustice for Maori.

3. A Parallel Criminal Justice System for Maori

In September the media highlighted marae trials for Maori child sexual abusers. The focus of discussion became marae based justice. It opened up the wider issue of a parallel criminal justice system for Maori. This was the subject of extensive consultation and research amongst Maori that culminated in the report, 'The Maori and the Criminal Justice System, He Whaipanga Hou - a New Perspective', published by the Department of Justice in 1988.

A parallel Maori justice system would involve the creation of a distinct process to hear, sentence and dispose of charges against Maori offenders, in which the authority is retained in Maori hands. The idea of such an autonomous process is based on kaupapa Maori. It builds on the fact that prior to colonisation iwi Maori had culturally binding laws and processes for dealing with offenders, which ensured social harmony. A parallel criminal justice system rests on the right of Maori people to assert their tangata whenua status, as well as the guarantee of the Treaty of Waitangi to preserve rangatiratanga and Maori customs. Just as important is the often heard view of Maori that, "the Pakeha system of Justice is not working for us. Perhaps a Maori one will."

The development of such a parallel system of criminal justice will be dependent on Maori determining what legal structures might best help them with their offenders. Time and considerable research will be needed to establish the form of such a structure. Commitment to its validity is needed now.

Suggested Decisions:

1. a. That Conference note with concern the New Zealand's Government's opposition to the right of self determination of indigenous peoples expressed at the eleventh session of the Working Group on the Rights of Indigenous Populations, Geneva, July 1993.

b. That Conference urge the New Zealand Government to support the draft United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples as revised by members of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, when it comes before the United Nations Human Rights Commission for further consideration.

2. a. That Conference note with concern: the Government's fiscal envelopes

policy for settling Treaty of Waitangi claims; the limited time given iwi to lodge claims concerning notified surplus Crown lands; the proposal for a cut off date for dealing with Treaty claims; the proposal of the Waitangi Tribunal to research claims on a regional rather than an iwi basis.

b. That Conference urge the Government to reconsider these matters in order that justice might truly be done to the legitimate Treaty claims of nga iwi Maori, both now and in the future.

3 a. That Conference note with interest the significance of marae based justice for dealing with cases of sexual abuse by Maori.

b. That Conference support the concept of a parallel Maori system of criminal justice as proposed in the Department of Justice report of 1988, 'The Maori and the Criminal Justice System, A new Perspective: He Whaipaanga Hou'.

c. That the Government be informed of Conference support for the concept of a parallel Maori system of criminal justice.

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION

Supplementary Report

Programme Development Officer to pursue these new opportunities. Earlier this year the Convenor spent a day in Sydney with executives in Religious Television. It seems that some trans-Tasman cooperation may be possible in this field. In our increasingly secular community it is essential that Christianity be seen to encompass a wide spectrum of belief.

THE FUTURE

While we strongly disagree with the proposal to disband the Committee we feel that any decision Conference makes should take into account the following factors.

1. The recommendations of the *1992 Communications Research Report*.
2. The need for media consultations as outlined above.
3. Given the high priority which our denomination should accord communications it is vital that the issues be pursued by a creative group of people rather than one volunteer.
4. The need for a realistic budget. The \$1000 allocated by the Finance and Stewardship Committee for the half year January to June 1994 is only a minimal six monthly maintenance amount. What is needed to achieve a basic effective role is:
 - a) Convenor/Committee annual expense of \$1000 for travel and \$1000 for other expenses.
 - b) The \$1500 annual contribution to the Churches Broadcasting Commission
 - c) The cost of media consultations (these could possibly be held in association with other national Connexional events such as Conference or Church Council and so minimize the expenditure.)
 - d) Reimbursement for the Convenor's time (approx \$3000). Is it appropriate that this cost be borne by a Parish or a Division?

The Committee therefore proposes that it continues to operate in some form until at least 30 June 1994 by

1. Using up its reserves.
2. Suggesting that the \$1000 allocated by the Finance and Stewardship Committee for media and communications be assigned to our Committee.
3. Applying to the Communications Fund for the remainder. Note: The terms of the Communications Fund allow for money to be granted for the employment of personnel.

We trust that all these matters will be given adequate consideration at Conference and that they will not be the victim of strategy by accountancy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That Conference retain the Media and Communications Committee and set up a task group to meet with Committee members and produce a report for Conference 1994 suggesting ways and means whereby the *1992 Communications Research Report* can be implemented in whole or in part.
2. That the Committee for 1994 be Brian Turner, Peter West, Trish Moseley, Joy Wright, Doug Rogers and Bill Wallace (Convenor)
3. That those Synods which have not already responded to the *1992 Communications Research Report* be encouraged to do so before 30 April 1994.
4. That Conference records its appreciation for the work of Beverley Woodley in compiling *This and That*.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
- APPENDIX ONE

OBJECTIVE AND FUNCTIONS

Revised as at February 1993

Objective:

The Development Division will be responsible for assisting the Church to use its resources for mission in Aotearoa New Zealand in outreach, evangelism, Church growth, and the provision of new ministries as may be required. Such mission will be in accord with the Mission Statement and the Bicultural Commitment of the Church.

Functions:

The Division will:

1. Undertake research into population trends at Parish and National level, changes in community life and ways in which the ministries of the Church can be equipped and shaped to meet such changes.
2. Plan for the development of the Church through the strengthening of present churches and parishes, through the creation of new churches and parishes and new forms of church enterprise and service.
3. Be available to Parishes and Synods, to share information about the resources of the Connexion, and to assist in discussions of strategy and development. The Division may assist Districts in the review of local ministry and mission, and enable local churches to develop outreach and service.
4. Assist the Bicultural Committee with its work, supporting the bicultural journey, by appointing people to the Committee and providing backup office assistance.
5. Have general oversight of the Church's policy and programme of evangelism, providing resources through the Making Disciples Task Group.

6. Assist with the provision of appropriate ministries for ethnic and cultural groups in consultation with the Advisory Committees, General Purposes, and the Stationing Committee.
7. Formulate in consultation with Synods, Parishes and the Church Union Committee, as appropriate, plans for co-operative work with partner Churches, the formation of Co-operating Parishes, Joint Use Ventures, Local Ecumenical Projects, and other forms of co-operation. Give general oversight to the work of the Church Union Committee.
8. Encourage Methodist people in their task of Mission using appropriate forms of promotion and publicity.
9. Liaise with the following Chaplancies, on behalf of the Conference: Hospital, Armed Services, Justice, ITIM, and Tertiary Chaplancies.
10. Provide financial assistance by way of grants to Parishes, etc, and administer the Development Fund grants (both Ministries and Properties) for the development of new ministries, chaplancies and appropriate property extensions.
11. Facilitate Stationing. Provide "supply" ministries for presbyters who are ill, for the President, or for Parishes without appointments, and if necessary to assist during "long leave".
12. Consider and recommend on all matters relating to Parish and District boundaries in consultation with Districts.

THE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
- APPENDIX TWO

GRANT-IN-AID
Schedule for 1993/94

	<u>Request</u>	<u>Meth/Pres</u>	<u>Meth</u>
PAPAROA/MAUNGATAROTO (M/P)	2,000	2,000	500
GLEN INNES (A/M)	4,000	4,000	4,000
FRANKLIN WEST (M/P)	6,000	6,000	1,500
NGARUAWAHIA UNION (M/P)	29,200	7,000	1,750
WHANGAMATA COOP. (M/P)	7,000	7,000	1,750
THAMES UNION PARISH (M/P)	8,000	3,000	750
TOKOROA (M)	6,000	6,000	6,000
TURANGI (A/M/P)	8,000	5,000	1,750
WELCOME BAY (A/M/P)	8,000	3,000	1,000
MARTON (M)	3,500	3,500	3,500
PLIMMERTON/PAEKAKARIKI (M)	6,000	6,000	6,000
ST. LUKES, NELSON (M/P)	9,000	6,000	1,500
REEFTON (M/P)	12,000	8,000	2,000
BROCKVILLE? (A/M/P)	15,000	11,250	3,750
BLUFF/GREENHILLS (A/M/P)	9,500	3,000	1,000

\$36,750

MAXIMUM FUNDING AVAILABLE: Winstone Fund	15,000
D.D. Budget	<u>21,500</u>

Total Funding available \$36,500

Shortfall \$250

SUGGESTED DECISION: Conference approves the Grant-in-Aid schedule, noting that payment in full will be dependent on income from the Connexional Budget.

RESTRUCTURING OF THE SAMOAN MINISTRY

The Samoan Advisory Committee Executive met on October 15 to receive responses to the Samoan Ministry Restructuring Proposal.
(On pages 195-197 of the Minutes of Conference)

Five responses were received from these districts: Manukau, Auckland, Otago-Southland, Wellington, and North Canterbury.

One response made no comment, one did not support the proposal and the rest while needing some clarifications gave clear support for the proposal. The SAC Executive would like to believe that having no response from other districts and parishes is a sign of support for the Samoan Ministry Proposal. The concerns raised were:

- : How would decision making be made within the Tauivi Section of the Church, especially in the parish and district level?
- : What structural implications this proposal has on multiracial parishes?
- : Would this proposal lead to creating a third party (tikanga) in the Bicultural Journey?

The Samoan Advisory Committee Executive sees this proposal as an evolutionary structural change necessary for the maintenance of the growth of the Samoan Ministry. The Samoan Ministry acknowledges its place within the Tauivi partner of the Church's Bicultural Journey, and like other Tauivi members i.e. pakeha, the Samoans claim their place - to have a Synod alongside the pakeha's Synods. The Samoan Synod will deal with all issues relating the Church's mission and function in much the same way as the present District Synods.

Since it is an evolutionary change, the SAC envisages no dramatic or radical separation of the Samoa Ministry from Pakeha Ministry within District and Parish levels. Members of the regional district

committees of the Samoan Synod can still remain members of the pakeha district meetings. In multiracial parishes and congregations, combined committees, meetings, worships and social functions can still continue as now. The SAC Executive brings to Conference these Suggested Decisions:

1. (a) That Conference approves in principle the formation of a Samoan National Synod of the Te Haahi Weteriana o Aoteroa-New Zealand.
- (b) That the Samoan Advisory Committee begins to function as a Synod from 1994.
- (c) That Conference asks the SAC Executive, Development Division and the Restructuring Committee to work on the following issues and to report back to Conference 1994:
 - : strategy for regional district committees.
 - : profile for the Samoan Synod Superintendent

SAMOAN YOUTH MINISTRY POLICY

The 1992 Conference approved the Samoan Youth Policy which requested a Connexionally funded full time Youth Director. Because of the Restructuring of the Church the Connexional funding request was held abeyance and the SAC and Education Division were asked to explore other funding avenues.

The Samoan Advisory Committee expresses its sincere thanks to the PAC distributing committee for the most generous gift of \$50,000 towards the implementation of the Samoan Youth Ministry Policy. Now we have \$50,000 plus \$10,000 from the Pakeha's Youth Ministry last year and we also anticipate another \$20,000 from the Tauivi Youth Investment. This money now enables the appointment of a Samoan Youth Director to begin.

Suggested Decisions:

- 1 That Conference approve an appointment of a Samoan Youth Director to begin within the next twelve months.
- 2 That Conference asks the SAC, Development Division and the Education Division to work on a financial strategy to ensure continuance of this appointment and report to Conference 1994.

CLOSURE OF EDUCATION DIVISION REPORT OF COMMISSIONER

In May 1993 the Finance and Stewardship, and/or General Purposes Committees decided that a Brief should be prepared to set conditions for the closure of the Education Division. It was also decided that a Commissioner should be appointed to administer the closure. Subsequently I was appointed Commissioner by the President.

The Brief was prepared by the General Secretary, the Chairperson of the Education Board and myself. At the time of its preparation I was not anticipating acting as Commissioner! A copy of the Brief is attached as an Appendix to this Report.

I have met the Wellington-based members of the Board of the Division on a number of occasions, and attended a meeting of the Manager and Coordinators of both Youth and Educational Ministries. I have met all staff, both Coordinators and administrative, several times. I have discussed the task with the Chairperson of the Board, and with the Management Group supporting the Coordinators of Youth Ministry. I have consulted the General Secretary and the Superintendent of the Development Division. I have also met with the tenants of the Education Division Building, and with representatives of the Wesley Church (Taranaki Street) Trust. I have made arrangements for a history of the Division (and its predecessors) to be prepared by Arthur Olsson.

As stated in the Brief, there were two items of major concern. One was the position and future of the Manager, and of the Secretary/receptionist. The other was the need to ensure that the work of the Coordinators of both Youth and Educational Ministries should continue following the closure of the Division. Other elements of the Brief concerned property, funds and accommodation. The future relationship of Response with the Methodist Church was also to be considered.

It is recommended that the Division should close formally on 31 December 1993.

Arrangements have been made for the Secretary/receptionist to cease work on 30 November, and the Manager on 8 December, with salary to continue for both until the closure date. Satisfactory redundancy payments have been negotiated for both people.

From 1 January the Coordinators of both Youth and Educational Ministries will operate under the functional authority of the Board of the Development Division. The Coordinators of Youth Ministry will continue as tenants of the premises currently known as the Education Division Building. The building will need a new name. Suitable arrangements have been made for secretarial assistance to be provided for them by negotiation with other continuing tenants. It is recommended that a Task Group be established, perhaps as a subcommittee of the Development Division Board, to provide direct oversight and support for the Coordinators. It might be drawn appropriately from the membership of the Empower Your Youth (EYY) Board, with the addition of one member appointed by the Development Division Board. This Task Group could be based in Wellington.

One of the Coordinators of Educational Ministry (Winifred Murray) will continue to work from the Auckland Church Office, with appropriate provision being made for secretarial assistance. The other Coordinator (Margaret Hamilton) will be provided with both accommodation and secretarial assistance in Morley House. It is recommended that a Task Group be established, perhaps as a subcommittee of the Development Division Board, to provide direct oversight and support for the Coordinators. Its membership has yet to be established, though one member will be appointed by the Development Division Board. Negotiations will continue to decide on other members. This Task Group could also be based in Wellington.

It is recommended that the Coordinators of both Youth and Educational Ministries should meet together about three times a year. It would be convenient for this meeting to be held in Wellington, which would allow staff who need to travel to meet with the appropriate Task Group without incurring extra travel cost. It is suggested that a facilitator might assist with the meetings of professional staff.

Arrangements have been made with the Methodist Trust Association for the release of funds held on long-term investment. The Church Building and Loan Fund has agreed to allow funds resulting from the sale of property to be used to fund the Division's operational work. With the Manager of the Division, a budget has been prepared for the Division until its closure, and for the continuing work of the Coordinators of Youth and Educational Ministries. There will be sufficient money available (with a small cash surplus) to fund these activities, and to pay the redundancy payments negotiated.

The Education Division Building was built in 1967 on land within the boundary of Wellington Central Parish property in Taranaki Street, Wellington. It was paid for (mainly) by the then Christian Education Department, which at the time included Epworth Bookshop. The understanding reached at that time was that the building would be occupied rent-free by the Department for a period of 35 years, at which time it would become the property of the Wesley Church Trust. The termination of that understanding would have occurred in November 2002. If the understanding were to terminate earlier it was suggested that compensation would be paid on the basis of the capital cost of the building being amortised over a 35 year period. It was not made clear to whom the compensation would be paid.

At meetings with representatives of the Wesley Church Trust it was agreed that any compensation worked out on the basis outlined above would be a comparatively small sum, and should be waived. It is therefore recommended that the building should become the property of the Wesley Church Trust as from 1 January 1994. The Trust has agreed that existing occupiers may continue as tenants at least until the Trust is able to provide improved accommodation for Epworth Bookshop, probably in 1995 or 1996. Tenancy after that time will be a matter for further negotiation. In addition the Trust has agreed that tenancies may continue on a similar basis, at least in the short term, to the rentals currently paid to the Education Division.

Among the assets held by the Division are two houses previously used to accommodate staff members. Both are currently let. It is recommended that both these properties should be sold, with the proceeds used to establish an income-earning trust fund. The

Board of the Division has suggested that, after consultation with Te Taha Maori, and if agreement is reached, the trust fund should be established to provide finance for contract work and resource materials for the educational ministry of Te Haahi Weteriana. I endorse this suggestion. I also agree that the proceeds of the trust fund should not be available to finance stipends or salaries, and not be available for application by other church groups. The trust fund should be administered by the Development Division, with decisions about its application being made on the recommendation of a joint meeting of the Youth and Educational Ministry Task Groups.

The assets of the Division also include computers of significant book value, and other office equipment. It is recommended that the two recently acquired computers should remain the property of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and be included in the equipment schedule of the Development Division. However, it is further recommended that they remain in the Education Division building, to be used by the Coordinators of Youth Ministry, and by the continuing tenants. The continuing tenants are likely to employ a secretary/receptionist with word processing skills, who will operate the other computer. Employment will be administered by the Negotiating Churches Unity Council. Any maintenance required while the computers are used in this way will be the responsibility of the users. It is recommended that other equipment of insignificant book value should be transferred without cost to Epworth Bookshop, Response, the Negotiating Churches Unity Council or the Wellington Synod as appropriate.

At the time of writing no decision has been made concerning the future relationship or Response to the Methodist Church of New Zealand. It is hoped to bring proposals to Conference.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. Conference agrees that the Education Division of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, should cease to operate from 31 December 1993.

2. Conference agrees that the Board of the Education Division be disbanded from a date determined by the Commissioner, not later than 30 June 1994.
3. Conference approves the redundancy payments (as negotiated with the staff concerned) to be paid to those whose positions cease to exist with the closure of the Division.
4. Conference agrees that the positions of Coordinators of Youth and Educational Ministries be transferred to the Development Division as from 1 January 1994.
5. Conference approves that Task Groups be established by the Development Division to provide oversight and support for the Coordinators of both Youth and Educational Ministries. The membership of each Task Group will include a member appointed by the Development Division Board. Other members of each Task group will be appointed by the Development Division Board after discussions involving the Coordinators, the Superintendent of the Development Division and the Commissioner.
6. Conference agrees that houses held by the Education Division in Meadowvale Road, Takapuna, and Garden Road, Lower Hutt, be sold. The proceeds of the sales, together with any cash funds held by the Commissioner on completion of the task of closing the Division, be used to establish a trust fund. Subject to consultation and agreement with Te Taha Maori, the income from the trust fund be used to provide finance for contract work and resource materials for the educational ministry of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa. Administration of the trust fund be provided by the Development Division. Recommendations for use of the proceeds of the trust fund to be made by a joint meeting of the Youth and Education task groups.
7. Conference agrees that computers previously owned by the Education Division located in the Education Division building be retained by the Methodist Church, and

approves their continued use by Response, Negotiating Churches Unity Council, the Coordinators of Youth Ministry and the Wellington District Synod.

APPENDIX

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND TE HAAHI WETERIANA O AOTEAROA

DISESTABLISHMENT OF EDUCATION DIVISION TASK OF COMMISSIONER

PREAMBLE

The Commissioner will work closely with the Education Division Board and the Manager to manage the disestablishment of the Education Division, and will recommend procedures under which the work which is to continue beyond disestablishment will be carried out.

The task includes the establishment and oversight of procedures to cover the following areas of interest:

- * matters relating to staff;
- * matters relating to property;
- * continuation of certain areas of work, including location, administration and funding of staff;
- * administration and location of Response.

TIMETABLE

The Commissioner will be appointed and begin the task by 1 July 1993. The decision to disestablish the Division is likely to be made at Conference, November 1993. The Division is likely to cease operations formally on 31 December 1993. Effective cessation may take place earlier.

STAFF

The people to be considered, and their positions, are:

Gavin Mickell - Manager, administration and finance;
Beth Ohlson - Secretary/receptionist;

Silvia Crane and Nik Cree - Youth Coordinators (one full-time position);

Margaret Hamilton and Winifred Murray - Coordinators of Educational Ministry (one full-time position).

1. Arrangements are to be made for the termination of employment of Gavin Mickell and Beth Ohlson. This will include negotiating with each to determine redundancy payments, if necessary, and arranging termination dates as far as possible suitable to both the individuals concerned and the Methodist Church. The emphasis during negotiation is to be placed on making arrangements that are fair to Gavin and Beth. Some provision may need to be made for their work to be carried out, if necessary, beyond their termination date, by contract arrangements or by temporary staff.
2. The work of the Youth Coordinators is to continue. The job description under which they work will need to be revised to take account of changed circumstances. Questions that will need to be addressed include:
 - * where will they be located to continue their work?
 - * how will they be provided with professional support?
 - * how will their need for clerical services be provided?
 - * what arrangement needs to be made for the continued payment of salary and expenses?
 - * what arrangements does the Church need to make for their continued funding?
 - * to what body or committee should they be responsible?

3. The work of the Coordinators of Educational Ministry is to continue. The job description under which they work will need to be revised to take account of changed circumstances. Questions that will need to be addressed include:

- * where will they be located to continue their work?
- * how will they be provided with professional support?
- * how will their need for clerical services be provided?
- * what arrangement needs to be made for the continued payment of salary and expenses?
- * what arrangements does the Church need to make for their continued funding?
- * to what body or committee should they be responsible?

Consideration may be given to the possible roles of the Administration Division and Trinity College (through Wellspring) in seeking answers to questions in 2 and 3 above.

PROPERTY

The property to be considered includes:

- * (a) funds resulting from the sale of a house, invested with the Methodist Trust Association. It will be necessary to obtain permission from the Church Building and Loan Committee for these funds to be utilised;
- * (b) other cash reserves, invested with the Methodist Trust association, some not due for release until 1996. It will be necessary for the Commissioner to negotiate with MTA to arrange for early release;
- * two houses, one in Auckland and one in Wellington;
- * the Education Division Building;
- * office equipment.

1. Cash reserves should be utilised to fund the continued operations of the Division, until and including its disestablishment.
2. Both houses are currently let. One at least is in need of significant maintenance. It likely that the Church will wish to retain ownership of both houses. Some of the cash under (a) above could be used to carry out essential maintenance on the house(s). The remainder could provide further funds for the continued operation of the Division until it is formally disestablished.
3. The appropriate body or committee to hold title to the houses needs to be determined. If title is transferred before disestablishment, permission should be sought for rental income to be available to assist with funding the continued operation of the Division until it is disestablished, and the designated continuing work.
4. The Education Board Building is due to be transferred to Wesley Church Trust in the year 2002. The Commissioner, together with representatives of the Board, should negotiate with the Trust to arrange either for the earlier transfer of ownership, perhaps also involving a transfer of funds, or some other suitable disposition. This may require some other body to act as "owner" until 2002.
5. There are a number of tenants of the Education Board Building (Epworth Bookshop, Response, NCUC, Wellington District Synod) who currently pay rent to the Division. Arrangements for their housing when the Division is disestablished will need to be made. This will depend on the outcome of item 4 above.
6. An inventory of office equipment should be prepared. Consideration should be given to the redeployment of suitable equipment to other Church agencies. Remaining equipment should be disposed of to best advantage, or written off.

RESPONSE

The Director of Response will continue. Administrative and organisational details for the continued operations of Response will need to be worked out in consultation with the Director and the Executive/Board of Response. It is likely that the Executive/Board of Response should most appropriately become a Standing Committee of Conference. The Commissioner may recommend accordingly, or otherwise if considered appropriate. It is envisaged that there should be little change in practice in the operations of Response. If it proves impossible for tenants of the Education Division Building to continue as tenants after the disestablishment of the Division, it will be the responsibility of the Board of Response to make arrangements for the future housing of Response.

FUNDING

From the beginning of the financial year (1 July 1993) until 31 December the Division's operations should be funded from reserves together with income from rentals and tenancies. It is considered that funds should also be sufficient to finance the work of continuing staff until 30 June 1994.

In consultation with the Manager of the Division, the Commissioner should prepare a budget for the 1993/94 financial year, providing both for the Division to operate until disestablishment, and for the work of continuing staff until 30 June 1994. A preliminary report, and, if necessary, recommendations regarding further funding should be made to the Finance and Stewardship Committee in time for its meeting on or following 31 August.

The Commissioner should submit a further report to the pre-Conference meeting (on or about 11 November) of the Finance and Stewardship Committee. This should include recommendations for the formal disestablishment of the Division, the arrangements to be made for organisation and administration of work that is to continue, and (if necessary) for the disposal of assets.

**THE METHODIST CHURCH OF AOTEAROA
NEW ZEALAND - TE HAHĪ WĒTERIANA
O AOTEAROA**

**DEVELOPMENT
DIVISION**

JOB DESCRIPTION

and

PERSONAL PROFILE

for the

SUPERINTENDENT

NOTE: Although no new appointments are to be made until restructuring has been completed, the Division is following the normal procedures for Year One of the appointment process.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

JOB DESCRIPTION FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT

The Development Division Board has revised the Objective and Functions of the Division bringing them into line with the Mission Statement and current expectations of the Church. The Superintendent's job description arises from the objective and functions of the Division. The objective is:

The Development Division will be responsible for assisting the Church to use its resources for mission in Aotearoa New Zealand in outreach, evangelism, Church growth, and the provision of new ministries as may be required. Such mission will be in accord with the Mission Statement and the Bicultural Commitment of the Church.

The Superintendent shall:

- * Provide leadership in the Connexion in the above areas of responsibility and shall work with the Board of the Division, and the other Committees of the Division, in formulating policy and strategy.
- * Plan for the development of the Church through the strengthening of present churches and parishes through the creation of new churches and parishes and new forms of church enterprise and service.
- * Promote the Bicultural journey and assist the Bicultural Committee with its work, supporting the bicultural journey,

oppointing people to the Committee and providing back-up office assistance.

- * Encourage Synods and parishes to take responsibility for their own mission and development strategy.
- * Have general oversight of the Church's policy and programme of evangelism, providing resources through the Making Disciples Task Group.
- * Assist with the provision of appropriate ministries for the tauiwi cultural groups in consultation with the Advisory Committees.
- * Formulate in consultation with Synods, Parishes and the Church Union Committee, as appropriate, plans for co-operative work with partner Churches. Give general oversight to the work of the Church Union Committee.
- * Liaise with the following Chaplaincies, on behalf of the Conference: Hospital, Armed Services, Justice, ITIM, and Tertiary Chaplaincies.

In summary therefore the Superintendent's tasks relate to five key areas. These are: Bicultural; Ecumenical; Fijian, Samoan, Tongan, Pakeha and other Tauiwi ministries; Parish Mission and Evangelism; and Chaplaincies.

Other aspects listed in the functions fit into one or other of these key areas.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT PERSONAL PROFILE

The Appointee will be a Methodist person committed to the Church's Mission Statement and Bi-cultural Journey.

He/she will:

- have a sound working knowledge of the Treaty of Waitangi and its implications for the Bicultural journey
- have a working knowledge of Te Reo and Tikanga Maori
- have theological and pastoral skills
- have administrative skills
- have proven developmental and communication skills
- be able to lead and work with a team,
- have a willingness to consult
- be able to make decisions
- be creative and innovative
- be open to new theological understandings
- be able to work with other cultures
- be prepared to work flexible hours
- be prepared to travel - mainly in New Zealand
- be able to work with ecumenical partners.

ADDITIONAL SUGGESTED DECISION - DEVELOPMENT DIVISION BOARD REPORT

- 9.. Conference affirms the job description and personal profile for the Superintendency of the Development Division.

WESLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY N Z

Annual Report for the year ending 30 June 1993

Administration:

At the Annual Meeting Mr Dave Roberts retired from his position of Secretary. Dave has given outstanding service to our Society, and we are grateful that he continues this service as a member of the Executive. Rev Graham Brazendale was elected Secretary at the Annual Meeting. Rev Bob Widdup resigned as Treasurer on his move from Auckland. Rev Phil Taylor was elected Treasurer. We note with regret the death of one of our Vice Presidents, Rev John Silvester.

Publications:

- (1) *"The First Sixty Years of the W.H.S. 1930-1990"* by Dave Roberts was published during the year.
- (2) *"Methodist Women of the Solomon Islands Mission"*, a thesis by Daphne Beniston is being published by the Society this year.
- (3) *"Journal '93"* will include articles reflecting and celebrating women's suffrage year.

Annual Lecture:

The lecturer was Rev Dr Allan Davidson and his topic was the work of Semisi Nau, a Tongan, whose life as a Missionary in the Solomon Islands during the years 1905 to 1920 is an almost forgotten episode of Methodist South Pacific history. Dr Davidson's research uncovered a story of the devotion and courage of Semisi Nau and his wife on the island of Ontong Java. The meeting greatly appreciated Dr Davidson's presentation.

150th Anniversary of the Primitive Methodist Church in New Zealand:

This will take place in 1994. The Church was established when the Rev Robert Ward arrived in New Plymouth in 1844. It is hoped that Churches with a Primitive Methodist history will commemorate this event during 1994.

Verna Mossong, Chairperson
Graham Brazendale, Secretary

Suggested decision:

1. That the Report be received.

RESTRUCTURING TASK GROUP

Report to Conference 1993

Responses Received

Synods

9 Synods responded (Nelson and Northland did not respond).

Parishes

North Island	3 parishes
Nelson	1 parish
North Canterbury	7 parishes
South Canterbury	<u>3</u> parishes
Total	<u>14</u>

Committees

CCANZ - Methodist Representatives
Welfare of the Church Committee
Methodist Womens Fellowship
Development Division
Community of Women and Men in Church and Society
General Purposes Committee
MWF - Ashburton

Ministerial Synods

North Canterbury

Personal Responses

From two people

Summary of Responses to the Report

How Representative?

1. There was a diversity of responses to the proposals, ranging from rejection and disappointment to partial acceptance and agreement.
2. There was a disproportionate number of responses from North and South Canterbury compared to the rest of the Connexion.

3. In one instance there was a threat to withdraw budget payments if restructuring continued in the ways proposed.

Number of Districts

1. There was alarm expressed in the responses from South Canterbury District concerning the future of that District and a lack of consultation.
2. Many Districts were supportive of the change from 11 to 10 Districts achieved by the proposed amalgamation of South Canterbury.
3. Affirmation was given to the concept of regional groupings.

Mission and Vision

1. The Theology of the Mission Statement was questioned by one Parish, particularly the place of the Treaty within the Mission Statement.
2. The question was asked, "Will restructuring actually help the Parish?"

Council of Conference and the Tauwi Council

1. A major focus in the North Canterbury District responses concerned the Council of Conference and the Tauwi Council.
2. The number of representatives of both the Council of Conference and the Tauwi Council was questioned.
3. Many responses accepted the need for something like the Council of Conference but some questioned its role. Is it a decision making body or a think tank?
4. The adequacy of representation for Fijian, Samoan and Tongan people in the Tauwi Council was questioned, but there was no suggestion that the Pakeha Church reduce numbers of representatives.
5. There was greater support from Synods than Parishes for the Tauwi Council. Five Synods gave clear support (with concern about practicalities), one Synod was doubtful, and three Synods were against a Tauwi Council.
6. There was divided opinion about the role and involvement of the

Divisional Representatives, the President, the Vice President and the General Secretary, in the Tauwi Council.

A Mandate to Proceed?

1. The question of a mandate claimed from the Bicultural Journey was questioned from an analysis of the numbers of responses from Parishes and Districts. In reaching this conclusion many respondents ignored the nature of the mandate that was claimed: "Our mandate is expressed in the Gospel, the 1840 Treaty, and also reflected in the 1983 Conference decision to engage in our Bicultural Journey, the Church's Mission Statement and affirmed each year by Conference decision".

Going too Fast?

1. One Synod felt the Tauwi partner needed more time and that implementation should take place from 1995.
2. Some recognised the need to "start by starting" without tying up all the details.

Anger in the Responses

1. We note the very real anger expressed within a limited number of Parish responses.
2. Some suggested the Restructuring Task Group had not listened to the Church.

The Use of Consultants

1. Little response was given to this question with some support for the Boards of the Church using consultants, but not Synods and Parishes.

Theological Education

Issues were raised about Theological Education.

1. Cost Effectiveness (especially of Model 4).
2. Why should there be centralisation at St John's?
3. A four year programme can be too long out of the "real" world.

Samoan Restructuring

1. There was general support for the Samoan restructuring proposals.

2. Some concern was expressed about how this would fit into the consensus decision making process and into the Bicultural Journey of our Church.

General

1. Two responses suggested shared Presidency, Lay and Presbyter.
2. One response cautioned that the "integration" of Wesley College imposed some constraints on how the Principal is appointed.
3. How will this restructuring affect Co-operative Ventures? The importance of co-operating with other denominations was emphasised by some respondents.
4. Will these new structures be cost effective and lighten the financial burden on Parishes? They can be, depending on the final structure. We note there appears a lack of clarity about what our restructuring is about.
5. Strong support was given to five yearly reviews of Standing Committees.
6. There were no responses to many issues raised in the Reports. These issues remain tasks for the on-going work of the Restructuring Task Group.

It needs to be remembered there were responses from 14 Parishes, and 9 of 11 Synods with support from the majority of the Synods.

Observations on these Responses

Have we a mandate for a new Treaty based organisational structure?

Some responses suggested the aim of restructuring has been subverted by the Church's bicultural agenda, however the original intention of "restructuring" was to further the Bicultural Journey. The original intention was set out in the 1987 Conference (Minutes of Conference pg 661/2) resolution 2 "The Bicultural Committee commends to Conference that the review and restructuring of Divisions, Boards and Committees of the Church include the following components

- (a) wide consultation on the Mission of the Church towards the 21st Century.

- (b) 50/50 Maori/Pakeha consultation and decision making at appropriate points.
- (c) Regional and national consultation by which the diversity of the Church will be represented.
- (d) A two year process with appropriate funding to be arranged by the Administration Division.

Out of this process the Church developed its Mission Statement as a necessary first step.

Other issues have emerged: the empowerment of Parishes to live out the Mission Statement, financial constraints on Parishes and the Connexion, the review of Divisions, and the need for Church growth.

The Restructuring Task Group note that the recent responses received unevenly represent Parishes within the Methodist Church of New Zealand/Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

On the basis of the responses, the Restructuring Task Group believes there is sufficient support, particularly from the majority of Synods, only for the implementation of the Council of Conference.

The Theology of the Mission Statement

The Church made its commitment to the Mission Statement as the first step in our restructuring in 1989 after a two year consultative process. There is little enthusiasm to revisit it.

Membership of the Council of Conference and Taiuiwi Council

We note divergent views on membership and composition of the Council of Conference and the Taiuiwi Council, with few common views being expressed.

South Canterbury District

The proposal to reduce the number of Districts to ten by amalgamating South Canterbury District within North Canterbury and Otago-Southland is not central to the restructuring proposals. It was a concept that originally arose out of widespread support for ten Synods, and was offered as a possibility. We are bringing no recommendations about this to the 1993 Conference.

Co-operative Ventures

We note the Conference of Co-operative Ventures in 1993 affirmed links with Parent Churches, and recognised their place. It is proposed to meet as a

forum each two years.

Leadership

Whatever their personal view, Presbyters have a responsibility to help Parishes understand the Churches Bicultural Journey in its fullness and the appropriateness of restructuring as an expression of that commitment. Some responses would suggest this understanding of Connexional ministerial responsibility is not shared.

Anger

We affirm the place in the Church for anger to be expressed in a healthy way, where we own our anger and do not impose it on others. Such a process can enable every group to express their anger honestly. Where anger is not openly acknowledged it leaves the possibility of hurt, i.e. when the pakeha Church is critical of the Bicultural Journey it is often Taha Maori who gets the blame, something which can cause anger for them and others.

Too Fast?

Is the process too fast? In 1987 the Church committed itself to a two year process to achieve 50/50 Maori/Pakeha consultation and decision making at appropriate points. Even after six years of process 1994 seems to be too soon for some.

Vision

The responses highlight the diversity within the Methodist Church and in the wider society.

Our Church is at risk of being like the Son in the parable who said "yes", and then did not....

In our restructuring task the call is to make real the Mission Statement. To own it and work at it. It gives direction to our vision.

The moment has come to create structures to enable the Church in its Mission and the Council of Conference has a major role in enabling this new direction.

The Task Group suggests that the Council of Conference is an appropriate organisational response to the power sharing partnership envisioned by the Treaty. In terms of the responses received, the majority were supportive of this structure, but not of the Tauwiwi structures which followed on from the Council of Conference.

"No human structure can ever adequately express the richness of our shared life in Christ. Yet we need structures to co-ordinate our Corporate life. We

need structures that are firm enough to give direction to our life and work, yet flexible and open to the spirit. We need structures that empower leadership to be creative yet sufficiently accountable to be responsible to the whole Church. We need structures that resource our membership to model our commitment to peace, justice and the integrity of creation. " (Restructuring a Co-ordinated Report 1993 page 3)

Suggested Decisions

1. The Report be received.
- 2(a) That Conference establish the Council of Conference (10 members Te Taha Maori and 10 members Tauwiwi) to take effect from May 1994.
- (b) That the President, Vice-President and General Secretary be in attendance but not share in the consensus decision making.
- (c) Subject to an agreement between the Treaty Partners, as an interim arrangement from May 1994 until the structures of the Tauwiwi Council are clarified and approved by Conference 1994, the Tauwiwi business of the present General Purposes Committee and the Stationing Committee be undertaken by the Tauwiwi members of those Committees.
- (d) That the Council of Conference replace the present Church Council.
3. That at the 1993 Conference, a Tauwiwi Caucus meet to determine their ten members of the Council of Conference.
4. That the Restructuring Task Group consisting of the General Secretary, two representatives of Te Taha Maori, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Norman West, Timothy Langley, Lynne Frith and a representative of the Ministry Education and Strategy Council, (if approved by Conference), plan and co-ordinate the proposed changes, and future restructuring.
5. The Conference notes with appreciation the six years work given by Silvia Crane, a Co-ordinator of the Review of Church Structures.

Trinity Methodist Theological College Supplementary Report to Conference 1993

Job Description and Person Profile

The review of the job description and person profile for the position of Principal has now been completed. We are grateful to those synods who considered this paper and offered their response to the College Council.

The job description and person profile has had to be prepared in the context of the Conference's existing requirements and laws and regulations. In that sense, the College Council wishes the Conference to note that a more substantive review of this document may later be required in light of whatever changes may evolve from the Conference's decisions concerning the Connexional restructuring and the Report of the Commission on Theological and Ministerial Education. This has also been noted in a preamble to the job description and person profile.

The College Council has already noted in its main report the difficulty it has had over the course of the past two years as restructuring proposals and the Commission's report have caused the Council to pause over new initiatives. Imaginatively revising the job description and person profile for the position of Principal in this period has been but one such difficulty.

The College Council's main report also notes that we share with others (in particular, alluded to in the response received from the Hawkes Bay/Manawatu District Synod) concern for faculty workloads, in this instance that of the Principal's. We believe that sooner, rather than later, the Council and the Conference may need to address the question of whether the Principal's responsibilities should continue to include all dimensions of theological education (ie the residential programme, the home setting programme, continuing education and education for lay ministry) as presently required by the Conference.

For the information of the Conference, in brief the responses of Synods were as follows (*with the response of the Council and the Four plus Four meeting in parenthesis*):

Wellington District Synod:

Noting that the job description and person profile assumes the status quo (*see comments above*).

Auckland District Synod:

Suggesting a more explicit bicultural commitment, and cross

cultural sensitivities (both incorporated in the revised draft).

North Canterbury District Synod:

Affirmation.

Waikato/Bay of Plenty District Synod:

Noting that the draft would need further development if used as an employment contract (*it is not the practice of the Conference to use such documents as employment contracts*).

Requesting a basic understanding of and facility with Te Reo Maori (*incorporated in the revised draft*).

Requesting a clearer definition of the term "whanau" (*incorporated in the revised draft*).

Manukau District Synod:

Affirmation.

Otago/Southland District Synod:

Requesting that the attributes listed be an expectation upon the appointee (*incorporated in the revised draft*).

Hawkes Bay/Manawatu District Synod:

Affirmation, but concern over the Principal's workload and breadth of responsibilities (*see comments above*).

PRINCIPAL'S JOB DESCRIPTION

Preamble

This job description and person profile has been prepared in the context of the Methodist Church's requirements and laws and regulations as at October 1993. It should be noted that a substantive review of this document may be required in light of changes which may evolve from the 1993 Conference's decisions concerning Connexional restructuring and the report of the Commission on Theological and Ministerial Education.

Job Description

The Principal shall be an ordained Methodist presbyter who will be under the discipline of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, appointed by the Conference and responsible to the Conference through the Trinity College Council. This is a full time stipended Connexional appointment.

Responsibilities

The Principal is responsible for the following tasks among Tauwi which shall be carried out in terms of the Statement of Mission of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa New Zealand Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa.

- Leadership of the staff team of Trinity Methodist Theological College
- The education of students training for ministry
- The general pastoral oversight and care of such students and their families
- The general supervision of the work of Trinity College currently including (but not in any order of priority)
 - (a) the Theological Education Programme undertaken on the St John's site
 - (b) the Home Setting programme
 - (c) Continuing education
 - (d) Education for Lay Ministry
- Supervision of the Methodist programme of theological education exercised in terms of the Partnership Agreement
- Appropriate participation in the teaching programmes of St John's/Trinity and the Auckland Consortium for Theological Education, together with membership of the Joint Faculty of St John's/Trinity/Te Rau Kahikatea
- Implementation with members of the Trinity College Council and Trinity College staff of the recommendations of the Conference arising out of the Report of the Commission on Theological and Ministerial Education and the Connexional restructuring proposals.

The Principal

- Is ex-officio a member or consultant on several Connexional boards and committees;
- Shall be available to and consult with Te Taha Maori, other Connexional Divisions and Committees when and if required on matters pertaining to education for ministry;
- Shall maintain a personal programme of professional, academic and spiritual study including an appropriate research and writing component;
- Shall accept personal, professional supervision;
- With the Trinity College Council is expected to assist the Methodist Church identify a vision of the future directions for education for ordained and lay ministry in Aotearoa New Zealand and to help formulate appropriate policy and strategies which acknowledge this context.

Person Profile

The appointee will share in the task of equipping people for Methodist ministry (lay and ordained) in the changing society of Aotearoa New Zealand.

He or she must demonstrate commitment to work toward a bicultural church and society, with at least a basic understanding of and facility with Te Reo Maori, have a sensitivity and commitment to ecumenical relationships and be well grounded in the practice and traditions of Methodism.

The person will have the following attributes:

- emotional and spiritual maturity
- pastoral sensitivity
- the ability to sustain close relationships
- the capacity to creatively handle personal and professional stress and conflict
- organisational and management skills
- the ability to adapt to change
- the ability to cooperate and consult with ecumenical partners and other Methodist team members and exercise leadership within this team
- sensitivities to the cultural diversities

It is expected the person will

- be a skilled communicator with an ability to relate to a diverse group of students - theologically, culturally and educationally;
- be experienced in parish ministry and adult education;
- be creative with a contemporary theology of ministry and a vision of future directions for education for ministry in Aotearoa New Zealand;
- have ability and experience to be a decision maker and have confidence to delegate responsibilities;
- hold appropriate academic qualifications to enable not only full participation in the teaching programme of the College, but the full capacity to continue his or her research and study.
- have the strong support of their Methodist whanau

A tribute to Pat Irving

Council learned on New Year's Day of the sudden death of Pat Irving. Pat brought to her role on the Council all the skills of a senior educational administrator and her assistance as Council and ACTE moved towards a closer relationship with Auckland University was invaluable. Her last and most fruitful task was accomplished when in early December 1992 she was able to help ACTE formulate a fees claim to the University which has put the Consortium on an independent financial footing and enabled the employment

of a full-time Registrar and half-time Dean. Pat's presence has been greatly missed during 1993 and we remember her with gratitude and love.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That in light of the recommendation of the Commission on Theological and Ministerial Education affirming the continuance of residential theological education within the St John's/Trinity partnership, and in view of the need to begin repaying the loan of \$901,000 borrowed from the Fire Insurance Fund to purchase student housing, and in view of the acknowledgment by the 1992 Conference of the need for a further substantial capital endowment fund to provide a stable base for long-term funding for theological/ministerial education (1992 Minutes, p.704, no.12),
Conference authorises Trinity College Council to undertake a financial appeal to Methodist people, parishes and trusts in order to raise the capital required for the above purposes.
3. That the Job description and Person Profile for the position of Principal be approved.
4. That the resource appointments for Fieldworker, Ordained Ministry and Director, Wellspring be treated as five year initial appointments from 1 February 1991, on the understanding that all Connexional and Resource appointments are on a year-by-year stationing basis and subject to any restructuring decisions of the Conference. This means that the two-year Connexional process for both these appointments will begin in 1994.
5. That Conference acknowledges the contribution of the Chairperson, Rev Michael Greer, to the work of Trinity College over the past three years and wishes him well in his new position in the Auckland District.
6. That Conference notes with sadness the untimely death of Pat Irving and recognises the outstanding contribution she made to Trinity College and the Auckland Consortium for Theological Education.
7. That Conference appoints Rev Dr Douglas Pratt as Chairperson of Trinity Methodist Theological College Council.
8. That student allowances for 1994 be:

<i>Residential students:</i>	Year 3 married	\$8,245
	Years 1 and 2 married	\$7,067
	Single	\$4,005

<i>Child allowance:</i>	Pre-school	\$750
	Primary	\$815
	Secondary	\$1,100

Book allowance: \$100 per paper

<i>Home setting students' book allowance:</i>		
	Year 1	\$250
	Continuing	\$300

(Allowances are paid for a 40 week year.)

9. That Conference send a letter conveying greetings and thanks to the Rev Dr Godfrey Nicholson for his contribution in teaching Biblical Studies to Methodist students over a period of 10 years and wishing him well for the future.
10. That Council membership for 1994 be:
Douglas Pratt (Chairperson), David Bell, Mary Caygill, Frank Claridge (Treasurer), Charlie Fenwick, Lynne Frith, Maureen Giles, Frank Hanson (Principal), Mervyn Rosser, Vaotane Unasa Samoa-Saleupolu, Ashley Sedon, Diana Tana. One further appointment to be made by Maori Division.

N O M I N A T I O N S
FOR
PRESIDENT
AND
VICE-PRESIDENT

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

Garth Cant	Northland District Manukau District Hawkes Bay-Manawatu District North Canterbury District
John Salmon	Auckland District
Ann Thomas	Auckland District
Fletcher Thomas	Taranaki-Wanganui District Wellington District
Brian Turner	Waikato-Bay of Plenty District

NOMINATIONS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Garth Cant	Hawkes Bay-Manawatu District
Gillian Richards	Manukau District Wellington District
Susau Strickland	Auckland District
Gillian Telford	Waikato-Bay of Plenty District
Ann Thomas	Taranaki-Wanganui District

We have been advised that Gillian Richards name has been withdrawn

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

GARTH CANT

Marital/Family Information

Garth is married to Elizabeth who teaches maths and computing at Catholic Cathedral College. Both are members of the Upper Riccarton congregation. They have four grown-up children, Robert, Jenny, David and Lynley.

Ministry or Work Experiences

Garth is a Reader in Geography at the University of Canterbury with special interests in rural New Zealand, development in the Third World and Indigenous Land Rights in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. He has carried out doctoral research in Malaysia and acted as a resource person for UNESCO in Asia, Africa and Latin America. In 1992 he worked with the Ngai Tahu Maori Trust Board to convene a Workshop on Indigenous Land Rights in Commonwealth Countries. In 1993 he visited Canada to study Land Claims in British Columbia, James Bay and Nunavut.

Methodist and Ecumenical Activities

Garth is a Parish Steward and Lay Preacher. He is a member of Synod, Lay Preachers Executive and the Bicultural Working Group in North Canterbury. He is National President of the Methodist Lay Preachers' Association.

He is deeply involved in training for rural ministry and organising rural ministry conferences in New Zealand and Australia.

He has been a member of the Methodist Community of Women and Men in Church and Society, the Christian World Service Committee and the Inter Church Commission for Immigration and Refugee Resettlement.

He is a member of the Co-ordinating Committee of the Council for Mission of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and works with Janet Taege as Co-convener of Unit 4. He represents the Justice, Peace and Service Programme on the Executive of the Conference of Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand.

JOHN SALMON

Marital/Family Information

John's partner is Susan Adams, who is an Anglican priest, with responsibility for ministry education in the Auckland Diocese. Their family comprises 6 adult children and 4 grandchildren.

Ministry or Work Experiences

John is currently Wesley Lecturer in Systematic Theology at Trinity Theological College. Prior to this he was co-ordinator of Educational Ministry in the Education Division for 9 years. He has served as presbyter in the Glenfield Co-operating Parish (1977-1982) and North Dunedin Parish (1971-1976).

Before training for ministry, John worked in accounting and management in the printing industry.

John has served on many boards and committees in the life of the church, including Welfare of the Church Committee, Committee on Ministry, Faith and Order Committee (of which he is Chairperson), and Bicultural Committee (which he co-Convended for several years).

His ecumenical commitment is reflected in a number of years on the North Shore Joint Regional Committee, as a member of the Methodist-Roman Catholic Dialogue, and for a time as co-Convener of Unit One for CCANZ. He was a NZ Methodist representative to the 1983 WCC Assembly in Vancouver.

General Information

John has academic qualifications in Theology, Biblical Studies, Education and accountancy.

He is committed to helping the church express faith and life in ways which are relevant to our context in the late 20th century. He has a particular interest in how theological ideas shape our ministry and our life together.

John is concerned for issues of justice (such as the expression of Te Tino Rangatiratanga in Aotearoa and the growth of partnership between women and men), as an aspect of the church's engagement in mission and evangelism.

ANN THOMAS

Marital and Family Information

Hello, I am Ann Marie Thomas. I was born 59 years ago into a Methodist family in which full participation in church life, from as soon as one could function, was as natural and necessary as breathing. I've been married to Fletcher for 35 years now and we have continued together in the traditions of both our families. We have three children and two grandchildren.

Ministry and Work Experience:

I trained as a pharmacist and have worked widely in both Hospital and Retail Pharmacy, though I haven't practised during the seven years I have been in stipendiary ministry. I am an accredited tutor with Marriage Guidance and a trainer in the Churches Leadership Laboratory Network, both on hold due to parish commitments. I am a trainee in the Psychodrama methods of counselling, therapy and group work. I find all of these skills and knowledge invaluable in my pastoral and administrative ministry, as well as in a wide range of group work.

I have been: National Commissioner of Girls' Brigade New Zealand, Tutor Group Leader of Hutt Valley Marriage Guidance, a member of N.C.U.C., of the Media and Communications Committee, Chairperson of the Board of Education Division for 5 years 'til 1989, Co-Superintendent of the Wellington District with Margaret Burnett, Helen Wright and Desmond Cooper, 1987-88.

I am presently: Co-Convener of the Commission on Theological and Ministerial Education, and the Methodist representative on the RESPONSE Executive. I prepare scripts for Morning Comment, also for "Call to Worship", a National Radio studio service. I was convener of worship for the recent Conference of Co-operative Ventures.

I trained in the Home Setting Programme, was ordained in 1982 and in 1984 graduated from my five years of initial training for ministry. I am committed to a life-long process of training for ministry. I live and work in Upper Hutt Co-operating Parish, where, after years of lay ministry I am presently one of the presbyters in the Ministerial Team.

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FLETCHER THOMAS

Marital/Family Information

Born in Upper Hutt in 1929, into a Methodist family. Member of the Upper Hutt Co-operating Parish. Partner, Ann, trained as a pharmacist. Has been National Commissioner of Girls Brigade and a tutor with Hutt Valley Marriage Guidance. Has trained in the home-setting as a Presbyterian and is currently a stipendiary presbyter in Upper Hutt Co-operating Parish. Is training in psychodrama, and does much pastoral and other counselling. Family includes Stephanie, Richard, Michael and two grandchildren.

Ministry or Work Experiences

Before retirement in 1989, employed by NZ Soil Bureau, DSIR, as science technician and scientist. Author and co-author of over 20 scientific papers. In last 10 years of employment was group leader co-ordinating the work of up to 15 scientific staff. For 15 years involved in administration of course prescriptions and examinations for technical qualifications.

Counsellor with Hutt Valley Marriage Guidance for nearly 20 years, and President for 5 years.

Member of Quarterly Meeting and Parish Council for more than 40 years. Accredited Lay Preacher 1952. Co-Convener of Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee. Co-Superintendent of Wellington District. Co-Convener of Commission on Theological/Ministerial Education. Vice-President of Conference 1990.

BRIAN TURNER

Marital/Family Information:

Brian Turner was born in Wellington in 1941 and associated from an early age with Karori Methodism and Wesley Wellington. Brian is separated with two adult children (Peter 22 and Hana 21) and offers to the church an empathy with an understanding of those who experience similar loss and pain and emerging growth.

Ministry or Work Experiences:

Brian is presently Superintendent Minister of Wesley Wellington Mission (250 social service staff) and Wesley Wellington Central Parish (4 congregations).

Previous appointments and experience include: Hamilton Methodist Parish (St Paul's) and Associate District Superintendent for Waikato-Bay of Plenty, Director of Christian World Service, (Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-NZ formerly the NCC), Theological College teaching and anthropological work with the United Church in Papua New Guinea, Parish ministry (Glen Innes), and inter-church counselling in Auckland, and Church work in Malaysia and the Solomon Islands.

General Information:

In between secondary education at Wesley College (Paerata) and ministerial training at Trinity Theological College and Auckland University, Brian farmed for 5 years in Manawatu and Taranaki (candidating through Stratford Methodist Church).

A committed ecumenist with global as well as local concerns, Brian is concerned that Methodism within Aotearoa-NZ remains open to the internationality of the Gospel as well as national emphases, and open to the riches of all faith communities not just Methodism.

Brian welcomes the ecumenical energy that has produced the recent church leaders statement and studies on social justice, and notes that Methodist social services and the church as a whole must sustain a close integration of Word and Deed.

Brian is experienced cross-culturally and committed to a greater equality of Tauiwi representation and effort in the Treaty relationship with Maori Division. He believes that the Gospel values of acknowledgment, acceptance, forgiveness, trust, reconciliation and love must more directly drive the Treaty relationship.

NOMINATIONS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

GARTH CANT

Marital/Family Information

Garth is married to Elizabeth who teaches maths and computing at Catholic Cathedral College. Both are members of the Upper Riccarton congregation. They have four grown-up children, Robert, Jenny, David and Lynley.

Ministry or Work Experiences

Garth is a Reader in Geography at the University of Canterbury with special interests in rural New Zealand, development in the Third World and Indigenous Land Rights in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. He has carried out doctoral research in Malaysia and acted as a resource person for UNESCO in Asia, Africa and Latin America. In 1992 he worked with the Ngai Tahu Maori Trust Board to convene a Workshop on Indigenous Land Rights in Commonwealth Countries. In 1993 he visited Canada to study Land Claims in British Columbia, James Bay and Nunavut.

Methodist and Ecumenical Activities

Garth is a Parish Steward and Lay Preacher. He is a member of Synod, Lay Preachers Executive and the Bicultural Working Group in North Canterbury. He is National President of the Methodist Lay Preachers' Association.

He is deeply involved in training for rural ministry and organising rural ministry conferences in New Zealand and Australia.

He has been a member of the Methodist Community of Women and Men in Church and Society, the Christian World Service Committee and the Inter Church Commission for Immigration and Refugee Resettlement.

He is a member of the Co-ordinating Committee of the Council for Mission of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and works with Janet Taege as Co-convenor of Unit 4. He represents the Justice, Peace and Service Programme on the Executive of the Conference of Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand.

SUSAU STRICKLAND

Marital/Family Information:

Susau was born Oinafa, a small village in Rotuma, North East of Fiji, in the 1930's. She was schooled in Fiji and then spent 15 years nursing in the Cook Islands with her husband who was a doctor. In 1971 she separated and came to Auckland to provide better education for her family. Earlier in 1993 Susau celebrated 40 years of nursing, and is currently nursing the aged at St Joseph's Hospital run by the Little Sisters of the poor, in Ponsonby. Susau has five adult children, and five grandchildren.

Her interests beyond the church and nursing, include Rotuman cultural dancing, tennis and netball.

Ministry or Work Experiences:

Susau is the convenor of the Fijian Advisory Committee, and has held this position for the past five years; a challenge which she enjoys. This role, and its associated membership of the Development Division Board, has provided her with the opportunity of involvement in the connexional Church. She is in the final year of her Training and Education for Lay Ministry (TELM) course, which centres on leadership, and children's' and youth ministry among the Fijian and Rotuman Methodists in Auckland. Susau worships with both the Pitt Street and the Mt Eden Fijian congregations. She is at present providing the leadership for the Rotuman Fellowship in Auckland, and is Vice-President for the national Rotuman Fellowship.

General Information:

Susau is very keen to encourage and promote culture and Christian education among young people, and especially Pacific Island young people in Aotearoa.

GILLIAN TELFORD

Marital/Family Information:

Born in Hamilton, 1938, of strong Scottish and French descent.

1966 Married Colin while living in Christchurch

1969 Returned to Hamilton where Colin is now Principal of Fraser High School

Two adopted family -

Nigel (24) Metal Polisher engaged to Celena and hoping to marry early 1994.

Kate (22) living in Auckland, pursuing her dream of a career in Opera.

Ministry or Work Experiences:

1954 left Hamilton High School;

1955-60 Worked as Technical Officer for Inland Revenue Department

1961 Order of St Stephen, sole charge of office of Christchurch Central Mission.

1962 continued at Methodist Central Mission

1963 Returned to I.R.D. working in Staff Training, Public Relations, Statistics and legal matters. Left 1969.

1963-79 Taught and adjudicated National Dance throughout New Zealand.

1979 Candidated for Local Presbyterate from St Francis Co-operating Parish. Trained in Home Setting. Ordained 1982. Team ministry St Francis until January 1986.

1986-93 Presbyter St Clare's Co-operating Parish, Hamilton.

General Information:

Grounded in the Methodist Tradition since early childhood, with deep love for Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, and gratitude for countless opportunities for service and growth. Caught the "spirit of ecumenism" while attending my first Youth conference, 1958; since then have been a committed and active ecumenist with range of ecumenical experiences and learnings. These have included Secretary and Chairperson of JRC over 11 years, member of NCUC 5 years, representative of the Negotiating Churches at 1987 Potsdam Consultation of United and Uniting Churches. Member, later Convener Methodist/Roman Catholic Dialogue. Presbyterate ministry has all been in Co-op Venture Parishes. A particular interest in liturgy, and in Bible-study enabling, especially small-group. 1987 spent 2½ weeks on Bible Study Enablers' Course with Hans Reudi Weber at Bossey Ecumenical Institute. Committed to on-going theological

exploration. 1990 spent 2 weeks associated with Federation of Theological Colleges in Cambridge, England. Chairperson Waikato/Bay of Plenty Synod meetings 1986-1988. Convener - Committee on Ministry since February 1989.

Personal interests: Reading for pleasure, several years as choreographer/dance tutor for local light opera group, classical music (especially Italian Opera), most sports (as a spectator) anything Scottish (including bagpipes and haggis!).

ANN THOMAS

Marital and Family Information

Hello, I am Ann Marie Thomas. I was born 59 years ago into a Methodists family in which full participation in church life, from as soon as one could function, was as natural and necessary as breathing. I've been married to Fletcher for 35 years now and we have continued together in the traditions of both our families. We have three children and two grandchildren.

Ministry and Work Experience:

I trained as a pharmacist and have worked widely in both Hospital and Retail Pharmacy, though I haven't practised during the seven years I have been in stipendiary ministry. I am an accredited tutor with Marriage Guidance and a trainer in the Churches Leadership Laboratory Network, both on hold due to parish commitments. I am a trainee in the Psychodrama methods of counselling, therapy and group work. I find all of these skills and knowledge invaluable in my pastoral and administrative ministry, as well as in a wide range of group work.

I have been: National Commissioner of Girls' Brigade New Zealand, Tutor Group Leader of Hutt Valley Marriage Guidance, a member of N.C.U.C., of the Media and Communications Committee, Chairperson of the Board of Education Division for 5 years 'til 1989, Co-Superintendent of the Wellington District with Margaret Burnett, Helen Wright and Desmond Cooper, 1987-88.

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ROBERT HENRY ALLEN

Bob Allen was born in Kawakawa in 1921. He received his secondary education at Auckland Grammar and Feilding Agricultural High School. On leaving school he worked for a period at the Aorangi Freezing Works in Feilding. In 1939 Bob became a Home Missionary probationer at Northland in Wellington. It was the time of the Centennial Exhibition and the Northland minister was responsible for the Methodist stall there. Bob acted as his assistant. In 1940 he went to Ohura also as a Home Missionary probationer and offered as a candidate for the Ministry.

After acceptance, Bob trained at Trinity College from 1941-43 and in his final year was Senior Student. Bob served his probation 1944-47 at Frankton and Ngaio in Wellington. He was ordained in Durham Street Church in 1948, the year he graduated B.A. Subsequent appointments were Thorndon (Wellington) 1948-51, Youth Director (Christchurch) 1952-55, in 1955 he was also minister at Cambridge Terrace Church, Birkenhead (Auckland) 1956-61, Tauranga 1962-67, Blenheim 1968-74 and Christchurch South 1975-82. During 1980-81 he exercised an exchange ministry in England at Stamford in Lincolnshire.

Bob was Secretary of the Waikato-Bay of Plenty District for two years, Superintendent of the Nelson-Marlborough District for 7 years and of the North Canterbury District for 3 years. He served on the Church Building and Loan Fund and for several years was Chairman. He also served on the Board of the Administration Division.

A big part of Bob's ministry was Youth Work and Youth Camps. He organised the first Youth Conference (Massey University) in 1947 and attended others for 10 years. For almost thirty years he attended Bible Class Easter Camps and also spent four years at Woodend Beach Missions. He also found a sphere of service in Rotary and he was a good pastor to his fellow members.

Bob was a big man - big in stature, big in capacity, big in understanding and big in love. he had a genuine love for people and was a faithful pastor. He was a thoughtful and understanding preacher who enjoyed preaching.

Throughout Bob's ministry Dorothy was a true partner. They were married in 1948 and shared 45 years together. When Bob retired in 1983 they moved to Cass Bay on Lyttleton Harbour where they transformed their property making it into a show garden. They shared it with their friends and neighbours and many enjoyed their hospitality and the beauty of the garden. Bob also assisted with preaching and Pastoral Work at Papanui and Durham Street.

Recent years were not easy for Bob. He had many trips to hospital and a total of eleven operations. Although he was in pain he never complained. The pain, the frustration of not being able to do the things he enjoyed and the feeling he was a burden to others finally defeated him. We give thanks to God for Bob's life and service and commit him to God's love and keeping.

To Dorothy and their children, Janet, Ralph, Warwick and Christopher, we extend the sympathy of the Church and say thank you for

sharing Bob with us. May the love and peace of God surround you and the support of friends uphold you.

ARTHUR FRANCIS (FRANK) ATTWOOD

25/6/1900 to 10/4/1993

Frank's life began in Great Britain. Later coming to New Zealand he became a farmer worker, farmer developing two farms from scrub to productive units), accountant, county clerk, taxation advisor, builder, Home Missionary and Presbyterian.

In 1920 Frank attended "Dunholme" Methodist Theological College in Auckland. He had great memories of that year and fellow students H Benny and E W Hames.

Frank served the Church in a number of Parishes including, Kaikohe, Katikati, Ngaruawahia, Paeroa and Waihi.

In retirement Frank and wife Linda lived in Katikati and then Waihi. After Linda's death Frank remarried and second wife Margaret still lives in Waihi. A daughter Olive lives in Auckland and son Frank in Waihi.

Frank's wish was for the briefest of memorials, preferring that people might remember him in the words of the hymn "I'll praise my maker while I've breath".

LESLIE FRANK BYCROFT

A loved minister of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa New Zealand. In 1941 he was received for training, and for 50 years he was amongst us as a man of God. As Trinity College student, Probationary Minister, Ordained Presbyterian, District Superintendent, Supernumerary minister, wherever he has been, people near him have felt befriended, encouraged, enlightened, challenged, love.

People in Avondale, Mission Bay, Taihape, New Brighton, Timaru, Feilding, Napier, New Plymouth, Taupo., will especially remember Les with affection, particularly as pastor and preacher. Also during one year of supply ministry in Australia, Doreen and Les spent three very significant months with each of three congregations.

Les Bycroft regarded himself as not having outstanding ability - many of us would say therein is the clue of the particular gift of his ministry. A man who by his preaching and in dialogue and debate conveyed a clear awareness of the Christian quality of life and of trust in the Grace of God - yet not obviously religious - in no way setting himself apart by using pious language, or adopting the role of a specially different person. In his retirement tribute are the words, 'without affectation of any kind'.

He was a particularly friendly man, able to move close to persons of all ages, occupations, and status. Yet he did not mix with anyone and everyone in any superficial way just to be popular with all. He always held clear viewpoints and would state them. Often he voiced the deep and agonising theological questions, which demand honest answers. Sometimes he expressed for others, more openly than they could for themselves an acknowledgment of 'not knowing'.

As a Circuit and parish Minister we would say he was a good general practitioner, always abreast of new ways - fresh thinking - and current theology. Doreen and Les in partnership offered some of their most creative work in areas of education and worship.

Les was clearly a warm supporter; encourager of others calling them to be innovative - to work co-operatively and to discover their strengths. Connexional matters were kept before members, and Les accepted his share of responsibilities.

Doreen and Les enjoyed good years of retirement including several seasons in the kiwi fruit packing sheds. The last four years were marred by a stroke and subsequent disability.

Les died on 15 July 1993 aged 75 years. A loving and affirming tribute was made by the whole family with song, musical instruments and delightful stories.

And so our memory is of the fun loving, graciously friendly, honest, servant of Christ.

Les committed his life to co-operating as fully as he knew how, with the ways of the Living God. Words like salvation and holiness, clearly translated for him as 'becoming fully human'.

WESLEY ALBERT CHAMBERS

Wes Chambers was born in the North Island at Inglewood and died in Auckland after a long illness. All but the final appointment however was spent in the South Island.

In 1941 Wes commenced training at Trinity College and probation began in Shirley, Christchurch. There he met Maida Cummack whom he married a few days following his ordination in 1948. Probation was completed in Ashburton, initially as Presidential supply for W T Blight. Then followed appointments at Woodend, Woolston in Christchurch, Banks Street in Timaru, and then back to Christchurch to Fitzgerald Avenue and subsequently to Upper Riccarton. The final move was to Otumoetai, Tauranga from whence he superannuated after 40 years ministry.

In Christchurch Wes served a period as District Chairman and also an important pastoral ministry to the Connexional Secretary.

Retirement gave the opportunity to take up several ventures. He was requested to assist the establishment of Omokoroa. That was an investment of some three years. On two separate occasions he worked in Hospital Chaplaincy. An invitation was accepted to supply as Rector of a Church of England Parish in England.

Wes had a excellent mind and with Maida maintained a strong interest in education. Each member of the family has followed the tradition of their academic training with quite spectacular specialist skills. He was a good teacher and throughout his ministry moved with ease among students. From his first appointment he was used as a Lecturer at Deaconess House, later becoming Warden of the Order. Planning for the Rutherford Hall of Residence was a commitment and the ministry to University students was continued at Upper Riccarton. A deep love for people undergirded his fine work as a pastor. A Crusade Scholarship in 1971 enabled him to study Pastoral Counselling at Claremont, California. This experience contributed to his competence and effectiveness, both in personal and group counselling.

Wes Chambers was a Methodist Minister, utterly loyal and devoted. As an historian, he studied Wesley and the Methodist movement; sought knowledge of the people who had followed the tradition, and sought to share widely the fruit of his painstaking research. At his death he was President of the Wesley Historical Society and Vice President of the World Methodist Historical Society. He leaves an impressive list of publications, booklets, and pamphlets, with the major work on Samuel Ironside a highlight. Right to the end Wes was working on a number of unfinished works but well aware there would not be time to complete them. With Eric Laurenson, Wes completed dictating work on a project on Methodist Church Architecture, during the week he died. The effort was courageous and the result satisfying.

There is a breadth to his writing. He wrote some 50-60 hymns and the family have compiled a large volume of poems. They display a boundless sense of humour with feet firmly on the ground.

One unfinished work is a doctoral thesis dealing with Methodism remaining an order within the Anglican Church, refining, reforming. It is to be regretted that the exigencies of stationing precluded the completion of important work. He was a craftsman not only of the written word, but also the

spoken word. Wes loved preaching and was always careful in his preparation.

Wes was a gentle person with eirenic qualities. He was able to link together persons of differing persuasions and outlook and enable them to share a common humanity and faith in the One God whose nature and whose name is Love.

Wes' understanding of history enhanced his ecumenical commitment. He served on the official Methodist-Roman Catholic dialogue. Currently he was encouraging interest in the forthcoming World Conference between the Benedictine Order and the Methodist Church scheduled for 1994 in Italy.

To Maida who has shared a creative lifetime of ministry with Wes and to the family, Christopher, Stephen and Gillian, with their partners and children, the Church extends its love and warm gratitude for the life of Wesley Chambers, man of God.

JAMES H CONWAY

Jim Conway was born in 1915, in the small Taranaki township of Whangamomona. His parents moved to a small holding near New Plymouth, and this was where Jim grew up.

Academically Jim had great potential and this was reflected in his personal record at New Plymouth Boys High School and Victoria University.

During the Second World War he served with the Second N.Z.E.F. in Egypt and Italy for four and a half years.

In 1945 Jim returned to New Zealand and married Jean Bone in 1946.

That began a period of growth for Jim as he came under the ministry of E T Olds and made a commitment to Christ. He became a member of the Methodist Church at Whiteley - and committed his considerable energy and ability to serving Christ and his Church. He was especially involved as an active lay preacher.

E T Olds challenged Jim to offer himself for Ordained Ministry and after much soul searching, at the age of 42, he began training at Trinity College.

That was a real step of faith for Jim and his family - and it took him to Glen Eden, as a student pastor - to Warkworth, to the Mahurangi Parish - to Tauranga, where he spent six years establishing congregations in Greeton and Otumoetai, becoming the first minister of St Stephens - on to Dunedin and the St Kilda parish for four years - and finally eight years at Manaia Union, where for a time he was Secretary of the Taranaki-Wanganui Synod.

In 1982 Jim and Jean returned to Tauranga to begin their well earned retirement.

At the time of Jim's funeral service Jean, his partner of 47 years offered the following tribute:

"In all parishes in which he served Jim was greatly loved - he never spared himself and a call was always responded to, no matter what time. He loved music and choir work and was a meticulous worker, he had a most tidy mind, very practical, believing his mission was to save souls and always preaching on the Word of God. He loved order and worship and while a perfectionist in his own work always encouraged and lovingly accepted the work of others."

During the last months of his life, Jim struggled with the frustrations of ill health. When death finally came, he was prepared and ready to return to God whom he loved and served with his life.

As a Church family we express our loving support to Jean and her family, and give thanks to God for the life and ministry of Jim Conway

ARTHUR TE RANGIHIWINUI COUCH

Died on the 27th July 1993, in his 88th year. He was the youngest of the family of six born to Kiti and George Couch, who lived in Rapaki and Lyttelton.

Arthur Te Rangihwinui's early years are related in his book *Rapaki Remembered*, published in 1987. He spent the whole of his working life in the N Z Railways retiring after 40 years service.

In 1936, he married Freda Ruby Foster of Lyttelton and raised a family of five. Freda died in Canada in 1972 while visiting their eldest son and daughter-in-law there.

He nurtured his parent's Methodist persuasion and loyalty in the Lyttelton Parish where he sometimes officiated as a lay preacher. He enjoyed choral work and followed his brother into membership of the Christchurch Harmonic Society.

He served as a Kaikarakia and Minita-a-iwi when Otautahi Circuit came into being from the late '70's

In 1981, he met and married Maera Moke from Aotearoa, Kawhia, and later Hamilton. Subsequent years were to see them both fulfilling kuia and poua roles around Otautahi and periodically beyond, as the general resurgence of Maoritanga occurred and especially Kohanga Reo, in the wake of greater recognition of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Tino Rangatiratanga.

Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aoteraroa New Zealand, especially throughout Otautahi will miss Arthur Te Rangihwinui. We mourn and share the loss with Maera, members of both their families, and many mokopuna and the community of Rapaki.

E Poua, haere, haere, haere!

E ALAN CROTHALL

Edgar Alan Crothall was born in Auckland in 1912. His early life was with the Congregational and Baptist churches. About the time of his marriage to Gwen in the Mount Eden Methodist Church in 1937 there began a long record of loyal service to the Methodist Church of New Zealand culminating in his year as Vice President in 1968-69. Alan died peacefully at his home in Church Bay, Lyttelton Harbour on 16 May 1993.

Alan Crothall, during his working life, became one of New Zealand's leading and most respected businessmen. Following a brief spell with his father's dry cleaning operation, he began his own business as a one-man contract carpet cleaner. He expanded his business, offering full-service contracts especially for hospital and commercial buildings. As Command Services Corporation the business was extended throughout New Zealand, and into Australia, Canada, Britain, Hong Kong and United States. At its peak it employed about 25,000 people.

Alan was a pioneer of advanced management techniques. He was a founder and a President of both the Canterbury and the New Zealand Institute of Management. He served on the Asian Association of Management Organisations and as international vice-president of CIOS, world management body.

Through all his business life in a labour-intensive industry he sought to put people first before profits and structures. He aimed to live out his Christian principles in his business and to make his management and business skills available to his Church.

In the Durham Street Church, Christchurch, he served for about ten years as Sunday School Superintendent and later as Lay Preacher. As Vice-President of the Conference, he and Bill Francis travelled throughout New Zealand, with a special concern to support ministers and churches in remote parts of the country.

Alan represented the Methodist Church of New Zealand at world gatherings in Uppsala, Sweden; Oslo, Norway; and at Lake Junaluska, Tennessee. He was a strong supporter of ITIM during the time of its first beginnings.

He and Gwen were generous benefactors of the Methodist Church and especially the social service work of our church and other churches.

In retirement Alan and Gwen lived in Australia for about eleven years and served with the Uniting Church in Melbourne and northern Queensland. They returned to Christchurch in 1991.

Alan's early wish to become a teacher did not happen, but he did become a manager and a businessman who was an educator, a visionary and an enthusiast for innovative ways in business, management and church life. The Church is enriched by the gift of this remarkable man.

To his wife, Gwen, and his children Graeme, Pat, John, Philip and Peter, together with their families, we offer our support and love.

IRENE PATRICIA IRVING

Church and community alike have sustained a heavy loss from the unexpected death of Pat Irving. Family, friends and professional colleagues gathered for her funeral at St John's, Whangarei, following Pat's sudden collapse on New Years Day while picnicking with her mother, Gladys, and sister, Valerie.

Tributes were prefaced by these words "they who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves", an analogy picked up by many speakers who referred to Pat's life as a light that lit the way for others.

Her professionalism in teaching; her skills in administration; her incisive grasp of issues; her theological ability; the value she placed on student and friends; her commitment to gospel justice; her love of music and gifts as a singer and organist; her quiet courage in the face of pain and discomfort; her thoughtfulness in relationships; her infectious humour that could light up a party with music and rhymes.

Reference was made to the rich tapestry of gifts Pat has shared in her life in the Church, from Auckland to Masterton, Palmerston North to Whangarei. A brilliant woman at the height of her powers, yet her superb professional competence never overshadowed the warmth, humour and care of the friendships that marked her life at every level.

Pat's life was cradled and equipped in Methodism, but her commitment was ecumenical and her vision global.

From the age of 12 her involvement in the Church at Dominion Rd determined the future direction of her life. She sang in choirs, led choirs, learned the organ, taught Sunday School and revelled in the youth group.

Her first job was with the Home and Maori Mission Dept under the tutelage of B M Chrystall, no easy assignment, but in those four years sparks from that flinty man ignited fires in young Pat that were never extinguished - to probe, challenge, and never to accept the trite or shallow.

Pat went to teachers college and then taught secretarial studies in Rotorua. On a working holiday with friends in England she resolved to lift her vision and earn a degree. In 1974 she achieved that objective in the context of a busy teaching career, first at Makora College, Masterton, and later at Awatapu College and the Manawatu polytechnic where she rose to become head of commercial studies. She was seconded to Wellington in 1984 as adviser in adult tertiary education, and became Deputy Principal of the Waikato Technical Institute in 1985.

In 1991 she became C.E.O. of the Northland Polytechnic, and had given outstanding leadership in that position until the time of her death.

In recent years Pat served the church with distinction at St Paul's Hamilton, as a much-valued member of the Commission on Theological Education and a member of the Trinity College Council. In 1992 she declined nomination as Vice-President of the Church.

Whenever possible she played the organ, always with sensitivity and skill considering the extensive rheumatoid arthritis with which she lived.

Pat will be remembered by many women for the way she encouraged them to believe in themselves and to achieve. Her embrace of bi-cultural goals was profound, though like many of her peers she was constantly

humbled by what remained to be learned. Special tribute was made at her funeral to her leadership in bicultural learnings at Northland Polytechnic, and as a special mark of respect her body lay on the Polytech's Puna-o-Te Matauranga Marae, teaching by example in death as in life.

"E hoa. Go well. Rest well in our love, and God's.

Haere, haere, haere."

OWEN ARTHUR KITCHINGMAN, BA

Owen was born in New Plymouth in 1925. Early in his life he felt called to missionary service, and with that aim he attended the Bible Training Institute, Auckland.

He spent 1952 as Pastor to the Raglan Union Church, from which he offered himself for the ministry of the Methodist Church.

Owen married Dorothy Oatridge in 1955 and they began a four years ministry in Wellington Inner City Circuit, followed by six years in the Te Kuiti Circuit. There his missionary vision was directed toward the large non-churched population.

The Southland Council of Churches advertised for a full time chaplain to the Manapouri Power Project in 1966. Owen applied and became the first full time Industrial Chaplain in New Zealand.

Owen had strong convictions, with a passion for justice, and was ever the champion of the working people. This was pioneering mission and on the completion of the Manapouri project, the National Council of Churches appointed Owen as Director to a pilot Industrial Scheme in Christchurch. This was the beginning of the Inter-church Trade and Industry Mission in New Zealand.

After four years as Director, Owen gained a Diploma of Personnel Management, and became Personnel Officer to the Christchurch Drainage Board in 1974. There he used his considerable skills during industrial disputes and award negotiations.

Throughout his varied ministry Owen served the Church with distinction, never losing his missionary vision. He retired from the stipendiary ministry in 1981 to become a self-supporting minister, and became a lecturer in Management Studies at Christchurch Polytechnic.

After retirement to a farmlet near Mayfield he and Dorothy spent time on the Hakatere Marae and studied Maori culture to the stage where Owen was accepted by the Ashburton College to lecture on the subject.

They became involved with the Farm Forestry Association, the Trade Aid Shop, and the Forest and Bird Protection Society.

In Owen's retirement he retained his strong conviction that the Christian Gospel is people centred.

He died at his home after a short illness, on 6 June 1993, lovingly cared for by Dorothy and his family. We give God thanks for Owen's rich and full life.

SISTER ADA LUCY LEE, QSM 1909-1992

**Gracing the Solomons and Bougainville
1934-1942; 1947-1950; 1952-1965**

Sister Ada was a missionary with exceptional influence over hundreds of people, especially young women and girls of many languages and from many areas of the Solomons, Bougainville and Papua-New Guinea.

Born and educated in Ashburton, Ada lived at Deaconess House while she trained as a teacher in Christchurch. It was hard to get jobs in the early 30's, but Ada taught in several schools round Ashburton and in Otago.

In 1934, she went from New Zealand to Roviana to begin her distinguished career for which she was given the Queen's Service Medal. She taught with Lina Jones and Effie Harkness until, in 1938, she was chosen to go to the expanding work in South Bougainville where the Rev Harry and Mrs Beryl Joyce were established at Kihili. Ada's work of enriching village schools and training teachers individually in Bougainville was interrupted by the war, but when she returned in 1947 with Merle Carter, she continued this work. Using the Lauback method of teaching, she prepared initial reading primers for many mission languages of the Solomons and Bougainville; she also prepared a comprehensive set of Bible stories for translation.

Ada was well-known throughout New Zealand as the missionary supported for a time by the young men and women of the Bible Classes. She was also helped greatly by the Methodist Women's Missionary Union.

During the war, Ada was at Rangiatea with Sister Evelyn Marriot and the Maori girls who boarded there. They taught her many action songs, games and poi skills which she later taught the girls at Kihili. She was full of fun, light on her feet and dextrous.

After spending two years in New Zealand helping with the nursing during her mother's last illness, she returned to Kihili in 1952. There, she was deeply involved with preparations for the District Girls' School which opened officially in 1956. Ada's good influence and practical wisdom was now extended to future leaders from many areas. At the school, the girls learned many extra things, such as homecraft, baby care, making and serving meals, sewing, cleaning, gardening and self-control. Ada also trained the girls to practise reading Bible passages and prayers they were to use in Lotu in church.

Today, those girls are leaders in villages, in towns and in cities. Some are in charge of hospitals and schools, some are ministers, some ministers' wives, some are in charge of boarding places. Ada corresponded with many who loved her very much.

Back in New Zealand, Ada filled a different role with diligence and good humour. She became Missions spokesperson on the National Executive of the Methodist Women's Fellowship and was a very supportive member of the local Women's Fellowship group. Ada was also a very valued member of the Diakonia Fellowship. With her sister, Rita, another faithful teacher, she was a blessing to her very extended family and a lasting influence on their lives. At Upper Riccarton where Ada worshipped in her retirement, she is remembered as a very dear lady. Her lifetime of prayer was the basis of her wonderful faith which she expressed with a quietness and gentleness of spirit. She was attuned to her Creator and loved her Lord with confidence and assurance.

ANDREW GIBB REID

Andrew Reid came to the Methodist Church from a Baptist background where early in his married life he became a Lay Preacher.

When Andrew and Doris moved to Whagaroa for work in the early 1950's his services were needed on the Methodist Preaching Plan. His presentation of the Christian faith was welcomed by the people, who encouraged him to offer for Methodist Ministry.

In order to do this Andrew and Doris joined the Methodist Church, and he passed the tests required for a Methodist Lay Preacher, at Kaero in 1952. The Conference appointed him a Home Missionary Probationer in the Hauraki Plains where he was well accepted, becoming a fully accredited Home Missionary in 1956.

The following year the Conference stationed him at Warmesley Road in the Onehunga Circuit, so that he could undertake studies at Trinity College in preparation for Ordination.

He passed the College Course in 1959 and moved the next year to Okato in the Opunake Circuit. Andrew was ordained to Methodist Ministry at the Conference in 1961. A considerable achievement.

A move in 1963 took the Reid's to Dargaville. Andrew as Superintendent of the Circuit gave four years of diligent and appreciated service, before moving to Kamo in the Whangarei Circuit for the last four years of ministry.

Andrew made a change to ministry in later life. It meant years of training combined with a full programme of ministry, within busy and extensive Parishes. The Reid's were keen to keep at the work and gave good service.

The strain was felt by both. In 1970 they applied for relief, and Andrew was given permission by the Conference to rest. During 1972 he considered applying to return to full time work again, but on medical advice finally decided to Superannuate.

Andrew gave a gracious ministry, loyally supported by Doris. Gifts of humility and warm sincere brotherliness brought him close to people. He was much loved in each appointment, and remembered for his sincere Christian preaching and sensitive and diligent pastoral care. His love of the Church, and desire to share the good news of the gospel continued throughout his life. He spoke of this even in the later days of retirement in Dunedin a few months before his death.

We record with gratitude his faithful life and ministry in the Church.

BOB MAYSON

The sudden death of Robert Walmsley (Bob) Mayson on June 28 robbed Wanganui of a unique personality.

Although he had reached 83 and was no longer active in many of his previous interests, his work and influence are still vivid in many people's minds.

For that reason his death released a host of memories among family, friends and others whose lives he had touched.

Born in Kaikoura in 1910, he went with his family as a baby of six weeks, to Nelson, and there spent all his childhood and early manhood.

Nelson remained for him the centre (as it is geographically) of New Zealand.

One of eight children (one of whom died young), he was the son of Samuel and Sarah Mayson from Burscough in Lancashire.

Samuel was a music-teacher and organist, and later had a small shop where he repaired and sold musical instruments.

Bob had all his schooling Nelson, including four years at Nelson Boys' College after which he got a job as an assistant in the entomological department at the Cawthron Institute, where he remained for three years.

During this time much of his interest was centred in the Young Men's Bible Class Movement of the Methodist Church, and from this period came his lifelong identification with social concerns and his deep Christian pacifist convictions.

During this time he managed to study extramurally for a BA degree, but this was temporarily interrupted by a year as national travelling secretary for the Bible Class Movement.

After that it was a small step into Trinity College, Grafton, Auckland and training for the Methodist ministry, followed by four years as a probationary minister.

In the fourth year of his probation he married Kathleen Irving, a secondary schoolteacher and fellow student at Auckland University.

There followed a series of short appointments - Greytown/Featherston, Ruawai, Wesley College - before a three-year stint in Oamaru, followed by three years at Papanui, Christchurch.

Bob had by then decided his sometimes outspoken, and otherwise implicit social message was not what the general parishioner wanted to hear and he resigned to take up after a year's pressure-cooker course, a teaching career.

This proved to be what he was most admirably fitted for. An excellent teacher, a fair and enlightened headmaster, he reached in the 25 years remaining of his active teaching life the top of the profession, after periods at Ilam, Ngaturi, Rua Roa, Whangaehu and finally Wanganui.

As the first head of the Aranui School he had a special affinity with its children, and it was there that he spent his last afternoon.

After periods at Carlton School as relieving head, and two years in the inspectorate, he was appointed to Aramoho School from which he retired in 1973.

The children of both the Aranui and Aramoho Schools contributed to

his final farewell, either at the funeral service or en route to the Crematorium.

Retirement gave him space to continue his love of golf, and his passion for gardening. It was then that he began raising swan plants to feed the caterpillars of the Monarch butterfly. He could have been well called the "Butterfly Man of Wanganui".

Many a Wanganui child has witnessed 'the magic of the change from egg to butterfly because of Bob. He would exchange seeds and plants for contributions to Overseas Aid.

He continued his concern for the underprivileged and for peace. This was demonstrated in work for the church, Union Nations Association, Budget Advisory Service, Prisoners' Aid Society, Corso, the Peace Forum, and the Labour Party under Norman Kirk.

He was a keen member of the Male Voice Choir for many years, and they, too, paid tribute at the final service.

For the last 12 years of his life he felt more drawn to the philosophy and practice of the Society of Friends than to the church which had nurtured and formed him, and he became a regular attender at their meetings.

For all that, he always expressed gratitude for the Methodist Church and especially to the Bible Class Movement which had given him a set of principles and values which literally shaped his life.

The principles he held fast, sometimes to the point of intransigence. His life and his character have left an indelible mark on the lives of many people.

He leaves a wife, Kathleen, and four children, Michael, Jonathan, Jenny and Evan, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHARLES HARRISON BELL 1912-1993

Charlie Bell, appropriately enough, was born at Bell Block, New Plymouth in 1912, the first child and only son of Thomas and Laura Bell, and brother to three sisters. His father was a pioneer farmer breaking in rough land near Raetihi, and later moving to a new farm near Stratford. From this background Charlie never lost his love for farming. However, as a teenager he felt a strong calling to ministry and made his decision accordingly.

At the age of 21 years he was accepted for Home Mission work and for 6 years worked in Northland, in the Hokianga. During those years he completed his training as a Home Missionary, travelled the back roads on his motorbike and, at times, rowed a boat to reach the next service. For one year he worked as a colporteur.

He entered Trinity Theological College in 1939 and revelled in the study opportunities provided. In 1942 he married Rae Barrell in Christchurch and in due course their family grew to include Weston, Riley and Godfrey.

Throughout his life, Charlie loved his family, his Church and his farming. He will be remembered most for the ease with which he made friends, for his compassion and his gentleness - for his smile and his sense of humour.

Charlie offered ministry in the parishes of Shirley, Roxburgh, Mirimar (where he completed his B.A. at the University of New Zealand), Nelson, Matamata and Rangiora. After four years in Rangiora, Charlie retired early on health grounds, but continued to be active in the Church both at Wanganui and Tauranga.

In some personal notes, Charlie assessed ministry highlights as including 6 years on the Conference Secretarial Staff, and 20 years on the Examination Committee. He was responsible for a variety of building projects which still serve the Church today. "For me, Ministry was the offering of my whole self in service. While others outshone me in various ways, I felt that what gifts I had for friendship, what personality traits I possessed, were part and parcel of my ministry and they must all be used in my ministering. Above all, while recognising that many people could outreach me, preaching was for me, the high mark of the ministerial endeavour. To present God to the people, and the people to God, was for me the highest activity in which a human could engage, so the weekly round of pulpit work required of me the best I could give, and to this end, I tried to give everything in my power, not sparing myself."

Charlie was a faithful minister of the Gospel. We will miss him.

TE WAKATOTO KUKUTAI

In his 90th year Waka Kukutai died on the 15 September 1993. He was buried at Tauranganui urupa overlooking the Waikato river. significantly, as he lay in state on the home marae he and his family had contributed much to over the years, in eulogy he was alluded to as "Te Puaha o Waikato" (the mouth of the Waikato river).

Waka was born at Tapairu, Te Kohanga, on the 31st May 1903. The son of an ordained Minister, inevitably he grew up to know and come under the influence of the Methodist Maori Mission of those times. He was in due course appointed an Honorary Home Missionary in 1946.

Dairy farming and carpentry provided Waka his wife and family of sixteen (nine of whom survive him today) with their main source of livelihood. He had married Tuhimareikura Rewiti in February of 1934 and with her death, a partnership of 61 years came to an end.

For a time, his father Ngapaka Ngatete Kukutai, lived and ministered out of Tuakau. On his death in 1966, Waka became more directly involved in the activities of Kingitanga under its new leader and Arikinui, Te Atairangikaahu. Consequently, his service to the people - which now included that of Kaumatua -extended beyond the Tuakau, Te Kohanga communities to others throughout the Waikato and Te Rohe Potae Circuits.

Pakeha and Maori alike came to receive and appreciate his range of gifts and skills, together with his depth of wisdom and experience. He was highly respected, and known by his own as a champion of their causes, from land issues to better housing and overall funding for marae improvements.

For years of such community service he received the M.B.E. in 1992.

He pononga pai, i u, tae noa ki te mutunga.

JOHN SILVESTER

John Silvester, pastor, theologian and teacher within the church, died on 26 January 1993. John was born on 4 September 1912, the eldest of six children born to James and Annie Silvester who were farmers in the Waikato. Following matriculation John became a clerical cadet within the Railways Department working first in the Hutt Valley and then in Otahuhu.

John was a keen participant in the Bible Class Movement and it was no great surprise to members of the Epsom Church when he became a candidate for the ministry and in 1935 entered Trinity College.

Probationary appointments were at Waiwhetu and Opawa. In 1942 he was ordained and also married Lilian Souster. Their marriage was a partnership focused on ministry and shared Christian devotion.

John served in Lyttelton, Greymouth, Rotorua, Papatoetoe and Devonport circuits. In each appointment his ministry was characterised by pastoral sensitivity, along with preaching and teaching focused on the grace of God made known in Jesus. In Papatoetoe and Devonport energy was given to the planning of new buildings which were completed during the time of his successor. Five children, Annette, John, Peter, Paul and David were regarded by John and Lilian as gifts to be treasured.

Beyond the circuit he was an active member of the Faith & Order Committee and wrote a small book on baptism which assisted the Church to rediscover the significance of this sacrament. For some years he contributed a regular column to the "Methodist Times", responding to theological queries from readers. His natural ecumenical sympathies were deepened through inter church conferences and later as a member of the National Council of Churches/Roman Catholic dialogue.

In 1964 John was appointed to be Tutor in Systematic Theology at Trinity College. He brought to this work a disciplined mind and an urgent desire that the church, while expressing the faith in ways appropriate to the age in which it lived, should not substitute temporary relevance for faithfulness to time-tested evangelical truth. When Trinity College moved to the St John's College site in 1973 John became a member of the newly established Joint Faculty. John did not teach in easy times - the secular sixties were a time of cynicism and distrust of inherited truth. Those who were prepared to travel with him down the path of disciplined study were helped to move beyond the passing fads of that decade. John superannuated in 1977 and he and Lilian returned to Papatoetoe to share in the life of a congregation where John had once ministered. In retirement there was continued work on the Faith & Order Committee, a period of "supply" at Otara and some part-time teaching at Trinity-St John's Colleges. In 1990 John was appointed a "Fellow of Trinity College", an honour which brought great pleasure to him and to those who valued his contribution to theological education.

John always felt deeply his calling to be a theologian. His concern at what he saw as reductionist or superficial theological thinking in the church led him to express his thoughts in a small book on the essentials of Christian faith. In the week of his death the "Listener" published a letter from him in which he quoted his former teacher, Karl Popper and contended for a mature understanding of life and of faith.

Alongside his intellectual interests, John was a competent cabinetmaker, a prize-winning gardener and a lover of sport. He was a member of the Wesley Harriers from its inception and continued to run well into retirement.

John Silvester was a faithful servant of the church and of Jesus Christ and in remembering him we are wise to also heed his call to discipline, graceful theological reflection as near to the heart of the church's life. The church surrounds Lilian with its love and thanks her and the family for all that they, along with John, have given and continue to give to the cause of Christ.

RITA DENICE GRIFFITHS

On 21 October, a representative company gathered with the President at Trinity Church, Pakuranga to give thanks for the life and service of Rita Griffiths, who had died four days earlier, aged 80 years. The service was led by the Rev Percy Rushton. Others spoke for the family, for former missionary colleagues and for the Fiji-Indian Methodist Fellowship, mindful of Rita's 25 years of Christian service in Fiji.

Brought up an Anglican, Rita first learned of the need for helpers in the Methodist schools in Fiji from the Student Christian Movement which she had met at university. In 1940 she joined Miss Maud Griffith at Dudley School in Suva. Maud Griffith had been a pioneer in education of Indian girls, few of whom then completed a full primary education. With token government support and despite lukewarmness of some of her own colleagues, she had embarked on teacher training for young Indian women. She quickly infected her young colleague with her ideals. Soon Rita extended her short term assistance into her life's work. On the retirement of the older worker, Rita succeed her as Principal of Dudley, and became a pioneer of secondary education there and later at Lautika. Family illness led to her first withdrawal. For four years she served as Senior Mistress at Pitaruru High School, before proceeding to India for a Hindi language course, seeking greater effectiveness in her further work in Fiji.

In 1961 Rita transferred to the pastoral staff of the Mission, travelling on foot, by bicycle and latterly in her own car to visit among Indian homes.

In 1975, she retired at Glen Innes, where she joined the Anglican-Methodist Co-operating Parish, and kept effectively in touch with numbers of recent arrivals from Fiji. In spite of increasing loss of mobility, she maintained a cheerful courage. In 1992 she entered Lansdowne Rest Home, Howick, where she died after a stroke.

RECORD OF SERVICE
RETIRING PRESBYTERS
AND DEACONS

JOHN BENNETT

Born in Masterton in 1931, John Bennett was originally a farrier by trade, shoeing horses and boasting that he could swear for a minute without repeating himself. But God had other plans. When he was 27 he married Eve Cotton in 1958, and her Christian commitment and prayers had a deep influence on his life. When their two sons, Craig and Grant were teenagers, John agreed to share in leading the Youth group at Hastings Methodist Church. On his faithful ancient black bicycle, which had no gears, he cycled around Mt Egmont and other bike trips with the Youth group. He was appointed part-time lay pastor in 1976 for 4 years and was greatly loved for his pastoral care by young and old alike.

The Bennett's were founding members of the Arohanui Family Village at Havelock North, caring for families in need. John had a gentle, servant nature, and trained in the home-setting as a deacon. He exercised this ministry from 1980 to 1984, during which time he felt clearly a call to the ministry of word, sacraments and pastoral care. At the age of 54, he entered St John's/Trinity where he studied for 3 years, during which time Eve died of cancer. He was appointed to Dannevirke in 1988, where his evangelical preaching and regular pastoral care encouraged a diverse congregation. In 1988 he married Jenny Hogg, whose creative talents and Christian devotion were a great strength in their ministry partnership. They served in the Geraldine Co-operating Parish, 1991-1993, where they purchased a home to enjoy in their retirement.

John Bennett is a forthright speaker. His great love for people flows out of an obvious and contagious love for Jesus Christ, his Saviour. He led many young people to know Christ and disciplined them. The elderly greatly appreciated his caring nature and all spoke of the kindness and love of the Master, which shone through him and comforted them when bereaved.

His eldest son Craig and daughter-in-law Janet serve as missionaries in Thailand and his son Grant married to Megan was Youth Pastor in Pakuranga - both reflect the Christian parenting and faith of this family.

In their retirement in Geraldine, John and Jenny will continue a different dimension of ministry. We wish them many happy years of enjoyment together, continuing to serve the Lord Jesus Christ together.

EDNA GARNER

Edna has offered to deaf people a very special ministry, one in which the guiding hand of God has used her gifts to open the eyes of the church to the spiritual needs of a group much neglected in the usual services of the Christian churches.

Edna first became aware of the special needs of deaf children when she was working as a teacher of disabled children in Canada. A seminar on teaching reading for the disabled led her to realise the peculiar difficulties experienced by the non-hearing person. On Edna's return to New Zealand no teaching vacancies were available for her, but a special course was being run for future teachers of deaf. She was accepted for the course at Auckland Teachers' College and then obtained a posting to Kelston School for Deaf Children where she remained for five years. A regular teaching position at Westmere followed, and so did a number of deaf people, seeking her help. It was about this time that the first "sign language" class ever held in this country took place in Edna's home. Ian McKenzie and John McAlpine, significant figures in the budding of Edna's ministry, attended the class. In 1980 a Deaf Christian Fellowship was formed at the Balmoral Deaf Centre. The Fellowship now worships at the Aotea Chapel on two Sundays per month.

New possibilities were opening up for Edna. A funeral service, unintelligible to the group of deaf mourners as no written material was used, led to the angry question "Doesn't the church care about us deaf people?" Edna felt she must do something in response and candidated for the ministry. She was accepted at the 1984 Conference, and when funds were made available through the Tidd Foundation she was able to enter Trinity College at the beginning of 1986. While undertaking her theological training, Edna developed her work from the Mission base. Worship services, pastoral care over a wide area, study groups for deaf and signing classes kept Edna busy and the ongoing task of raising the hearing church's awareness of the need for improved communication with deaf members continued.

Edna was also concerned about the ongoing living needs of deaf adults, and her dream of a home in the country for such people was realised by the setting up of a Trust and the purchase of a property near Helensville. Unfortunately the project is no longer viable. Edna suffered severe injuries in a head-on collision in October 1992 and has had to restrict her activities. This has given her time to compile her second book "Signs for Worship" which will prove an invaluable tool for anyone involved in deaf worship.

Edna has made a unique contribution to the life of the Methodist Church and to the wider church through this ecumenical ministry. We have been privileged to see God's hand at work in her life and in this ministry, and look forward to its further development. We wish Edna many happy and fulfilling years in retirement.

GEORGE MACKAY HAMMOND

George was born in Ireland January 1929 to farming parents. The family attended a small country Methodist Church, where at the age of seventeen George made a commitment to Christ.

That was the beginning of a missionary calling, a calling which led George to train as a Lay Preacher at Cliff College, Sheffield 1947-48.

George began training for the ministry of the Methodist Church and served as a Lay Pastor in the Fivemiletown Methodist Circuit for one year, after which he began missionary training in the Methodist Theological College, Belfast 1952.

After graduation George married Margaret Morgan, a trained nurse and graduate from the Belfast Bible Institute, and together they went as missionaries to Jamaica, West Indies for a period of eleven years. There George was involved in Church and education work in two large Methodist Circuits. A member of the Jamaica Ministry of Education, a member of the District Education Board of Management, a schools manager for five primary schools, Chaplain to the Agricultural Training College.

On returning to Ireland in 1966 George was appointed to the Methodist Church Whiteabbey, Belfast for six years. There he became Chaplain to the Whiteabbey and Greenisland Hospitals. Finding it difficult to settle into a traditional parish after his missionary experience, George applied to the New Zealand Methodist Church and was accepted in 1972. His first appointment was to Halswell Union Parish, Christchurch for 7 years. This was a new experience in Church work, but George found the challenge exciting and rewarding, quickly becoming involved with the Inter-Church Trade and Industry Mission as Chaplain to U.E.B. Industries, Hornby, part-time Chaplain at Sunnyside Psychiatric Hospital and St John of God Hospital, part-time night Chaplain to the Christchurch Hospitals, and member of the Presbytery pastoral team.

His next appointment was to the Alexandra-Clyde-Lauder Union Parish where he worked for eight years, before moving to his final appointment in St David's Union Church, Ashburton in 1987. Here again George became involved with Industrial Mission as Chaplain to Tekau Knitwear, and also as a Hospital Chaplain.

George's great strengths are his caring attitude toward people, and a reflection of his deep faith in God. His quiet unassuming approach has given comfort and strength to so many in their times of need. His faith is a living part of everyday life, and is wonderfully shared during worship each Sunday.

Margaret and George working together have had a profound effect on the lives of many people. We now wish them all the happiness possible, together with God's rich blessing as they retire to their new surroundings in Hamilton.

HANA PAE HAURAKI

Was born into and nurtured by the Ngati Hau and Ngati Kaharau hapu of the Hokianga. Her parents Paewhenua Hauraki, and Hana (Poto) Matini Karena lived and farmed in Omanaia; they were Weteriana pillars and firm supporters of the Weteriana Mission in that region. It was natural therefore, that the family of eight should also grow up with a strong commitment to Te Hahi Weteriana.

Hana's personal sense of call to full-time ministry, first as a Deaconess and later a Presbyterian, were undoubtedly encouraged and strengthened by her years at Te Rahui Wahine Hostel, in Hamilton. There experienced Deaconesses exerted their influence together with other members of the Hamilton based Mission staff, and overall was the "fatherly" influence and guidance of Arthur J Seamer. These were years of learning, training and growing up in the Weteriana faith, Waikato and Kingitanga traditions.

Supply Deaconess under the auspices of the Home Mission Department began in the Hokianga from 1957, then Northern Wairoa in 1969. A year in Trinity Theological College in 1971 prepared her further for ordination as a Deaconess in 1972, which was held on a marae, at Otiria, Moerewa. From 1975 she served in the Circuit of Tamaki based in the then South Region living in Tuakau. Along with others, Hana opted to be ordained Presbyterian at Conference 1979, and in this capacity has ministered in Ponake and Tai Tokerau Circuits since.

Latter years have seen Hana contend with deteriorating health, and this has led concerned members of family and Circuit to advise an earlier retirement than she would have preferred.

Over the years many young people, women and families have benefitted from her pastoral care, counselling and overall ministry. In particular, her preaching at hui and Sunday worship has been greatly appreciated. She enjoyed Choir work. Currently she concentrates on enabling other members in Region and the Tai Tokerau Circuit to exercise their ministry in the community at large.

E Hana, ma te Atua ora, wairua hoki, ma te Atua o nga tupuna, maatua koe hei manaaki e tiaki.

Kia ora tonu koe!

ALEXANDER CRAIG JOHNSTON

Lex Johnston's life can be summed up in one word, "Ministry". That ministry was entered into through encouragement, it has been fashioned through involvement and recognised through increasing responsibility.

His Christian pilgrimage has its roots from an encouraging Methodist mother and at the age of 19 he made a life long commitment to Christ. As the years have passed that commitment led him into many forms of "ministry". He has been a Church Trustee, Church Treasurer, Sunday School teacher and Superintendent, Circuit Steward and Senior Elder. His introduction into Parish Ministry and preaching began when ill health of the incumbent minister necessitated Lay Supply. In his years of lay involvement his home circuits were Matamata, Te Aroha and Morrinsville.

In 1989 after studying at St John's Theological College, supplying ministry at Manurewa and Wanganui, his already extensive ministry came to a climax when Conference ordained him - an act which acknowledged his experience in ministry and affirmed his call to the Presbyterate.

He and Carol were stationed at Dargaville, Northland where they have given 5 years of service. During that time they undertook an exchange ministry to Red Hill, Surrey, England.

Lex's ministry has been well discharged with energy and vigour, humour and wit, compassion and pastoral concern. A real "peoples" person as one parishioner so aptly describes him.

A significant area of outreach for him has been to non church families for whom he has conducted funerals. His constant pastoral concern for them and members of his congregation has resulted in a strong and growing church.

Lex has been ably supported by his wife Carol since 1952. It has been a joint ministry to which Carol has brought her own particular gifts and skills. Her organisational and secretarial skills have given a balance to their work and her secretarial skills have been valued by the wider church as was seen in her term as Secretary to the Northland Uniting District Council.

The Church gives thanks to God for their ministry and for the people they are and wishes them God's fullest blessing upon their retirement.

IOSUA LEUMA SEFUIVA

Iosua Sefuiva was born on 15 October 1922 at Salani, Western Samoa. On completion of Secondary School Iosua studied for five years at Piula College. In 1952 Iosua came to New Zealand for one year for advanced education, with the intention of returning to Samoa to enter the Ministry. For a number of reasons this did not happen. Iosua decided to stay in New Zealand and find work here. He became a member of the Pitt Street Congregation.

In 1953 Iosua married Olivia Afaese. They are the parents of eight children, six boys and two girls, one of whom died during infancy. Initially they lived at Bucklands Beach, and later at Glen Innes. At Glen Innes Iosua and Olivia were among a group of people who established St Timothy's Church. In 1958 Rev Eric Clement approached Iosua with a request that he return to Pitt Street to offer leadership to the Samoan members of the Pitt Street congregation. Iosua was soon involved in leadership in the Congregation. He was the first Samoan to become a member of the New Zealand Local Preachers Association. In 1974 Iosua and his young family suffered a great loss when Olivia died.

In 1978 Conference adopted a policy of encouraging mature Samoan members to offer to enter the Home Setting programme with a view to them being ordained as Local Presbyters. With the support of the Auckland Central Parish, Iosua offered for this ministry, and was accepted for the Home Setting programme in 1980. He was ordained at the 1983 Conference.

Late in 1991 Iosua was appointed to serve in the Manurewa congregation of the Auckland Samoan parish. In all of his work as a lay leader, preacher, and Presbyter Iosua has offered loyal, devoted and very acceptable service to the Church. His colleagues in ministry have sought his advice, particularly on matters relating to Samoan affairs, and have greatly appreciated his wisdom and guidance.

Iosua has also contributed greatly to the work of the wider community. He has been a member of the Community Committee, School Committees and served the Synod as a Board member of ITIM. He had good relationships with his employers, and enjoyed the respect and confidence of his fellow workers. For fifteen years he was the Union delegate for his workplace.

The Church is very grateful for the work and witness of Iosua Sefuiva. He has proved to be a good friend and colleague to all who have worked with him. We wish him God's blessing as he retires, and hope that his health, which has been indifferent for some time will improve, and that he will be able to enjoy being with his children, their partners, and his eleven grandchildren for years to come. The Pitt Street congregation has regarded the time he served in Manurewa as a loan to the wider Church, and looks forward to welcoming him back as a loved father in God in the life of the congregation.

NIVEN G BALL

Niven was born in Dannevirke, and spent the first years of his life on a farm in Southern Hawkes Bay. He was a boarder at the Dannevirke High School and was confirmed as a member of the Anglican Church.

He completed an apprenticeship as a carpenter and joiner in Masterton where the Blundell family introduced him to Methodism. Their influence, plus that of the Rev Eric Clement, Mr Cliff Archer and a Youth Choir strengthened Niven's involvement with Methodism. He served as a Sunday School Teacher, Bible Class Leader, and as a Lay Preacher.

He served in the Order of St Stephen and this led to a further one and a half years in the Solomon Islands replacing buildings that had been destroyed during World War 2. Niven returned to Taradale, Napier, to build a home for his recently widowed mother.

It was at this stage that Niven successfully candidate for the ministry, and trained for the ministry at Trinity Theological College. He and Joan were married just prior to his first appointment at Ohai in Western Southland. A parish that was well versed in breaking in young probationers. Niven and Joan remember these years with a great deal of joy. The next appointment at Manaia, witnessed the end of his rugby playing career when his nose was badly broken. Niven's next appointment was for five years at Otara.

It was at this stage that Niven suffered from severe cancer and death seemed imminent. Niven and Joan are grateful for the practical, pastoral and prayerful support that they received from the church at that time. Niven made a miraculous recovery. His ministry continued at Mangapapa for eight years, Greenmeadows for another eight years and finally at Hastings.

Niven and Joan have always been very much a team in Ministry. They have shared a passion for the gospel, have a very deep concern for people and have given themselves unstintingly in the service of God. Niven's gift of music has been an important part of his ministry, as has been his willingness to stand up and argue for those things in which he believes.

Niven is very appreciative of the opportunity the church has given him to proclaim the gospel and to serve as a presbyter. He is grateful for the unique opportunity that ministry provides for meeting and sharing with people. Above all he is grateful for the gifts, skills and energy that Joan has contributed to the ministry they have shared.

Mention must be made of the long and excellent service that Niven has given as Candidate Convener in the Hawkes Bay Manawatu Synod.

As relaxation Niven enjoys boat building and a fine cruising yacht is almost completed and ready for launching.

The whole church has been well served by Niven and Joan, and we wish them a long and happy retirement amongst their children and grandchildren.

DES HILL

Mount Taranaki. Rural community life. Dairy farming with its "early mornings in the milking sheds" and "calving in the early spring", gave shape to Des and Maisie Hill's life for many years.

So also has the work of Ministry.

Whether as a neighbour sharing with many others in a common industry on the land; or taking the place in community and Parish life in the Okato area, or taking services as a Lay Preacher in his or other parishes, Des, and Maisie have sought to fulfil the work of being Christian where they were.

In the early 1908's Des was approached by his Presbyterian, then the Rev Merv Dickinson, to consider training as a Deacon and sharing ministry in the community the Okato Parish served. Des responded.

For both Des and Maisie this took them into some testing and growing times that proved them, and brought value to their Parish and to the wider community. In his quiet, unassuming, gentle way, Des found increasing recognition in his diaconal ministry of care and involvement. Talking over a farm gate, calling at a home, sharing in weddings and funerals, visiting Hospital, responding to need, and seeking to do these things as a partner in ministry with the Presbyterian. Sometimes his role was not well understood by others. In a Co-operating Parish, presbyters of other denominations often had their own understanding of what "Deacon" meant. Twice in the interim between Presbyteries, Des found the Parish looking to him for roles that he was not really comfortable in, but he gave himself as he was able.

As an Industrial Chaplain at the New Plymouth Power Station however, his strengths as a "deacon" came to the fore. For some years he walked the floor, climbed the steps, stood around noisy turbines and in quiet control rooms, and a variety of offices and workshops with typically warm, good humoured attention to people.

Des also became very much a part of our Synod, and the Taranaki/Wanganui ministry team. He was never a great talker, but always a presence. Always one who took his own life and development seriously and encouraged others in theirs. A good friend. Also a leader. Consistently for some years he has sought to help Synod move in its bi-cultural journey - regularly he has played other roles also.

Now after more than 10 years he is retiring, and we greet him with gratitude. Thanks, Des for your warm, serious, patient, presence with us.

Thanks for your willingness to stand on your ground, and share your faith, and your respect of ours.

Thanks for your widespread ministry with us and with many others.

Thanks also to Maisie for your hospitality and friendship, and your loving support of Des as you have journeyed these 10 years and more, together.

You have finished with the cows sometime ago, now you retire from the Diaconate, but we hope your wise shepherding will go on a while yet.

JOHN (HONE) IAN MANIHERA

John (Hone) Ian Manihera (Rev) Chaplain Class 3 Ret'd, was born at Ngaruawahia on the 26th April 1942. He moved with his parents, Rev Dave and Hene Manihera, to Raglan before commencing school. He attended the Raglan Primary School and Wesley College, Paerata.

He began work as a freezing worker at AFFCO Horotiu with his brother "Junior" Manihera. John attended the School for Christian Workers Course at Trinity Theological College, Auckland, then answered a "call to ministry" at the completion of that course.

During those formative years the influence of Seamer, Sister Hene, Sister Hobbs, his own father, all assisted with John's call to ministry. After three years at Trinity, John was appointed for his probationary years to Hikurangi Methodist Church and Circuit.

He married Carol while on appointment to Woodend, South Island in January 1968 and they began a journey together in Ministry. John has served in Russell (one year), Wanganui, Feilding, then was accepted into the Chaplaincy to the Military.

Waiouru was the first military appointment. There he served those in the community and the camp with great enthusiasm. From Waiouru to a posting to Singapore, South East Asia. Here he travelled with soldiers to Malaysia for training and to Europe for sight-seeing. On return to New Zealand he was posted to Linton (Manawatu) then to Burnham, South Island. During his ten plus years as a Chaplain to the military he made a considerable impact. He was "at one" with the soldiers and those who commanded them. He was regarded as a "soldiers friend", and no greater reference can a Chaplain receive than that. Both in the field and in the camp environment, sharing with other services, air force and navy, John was at home with his task. He will always be remembered for his willingness to go the "extra mile" when it was required to serve the community and the Church in that context. Many of the friendships made during these years of service still continue, and his association with ex Malay and Vietnam Vets still continues today.

After being released from the military, John accepted a Maori Division appointment to Mangere, South Auckland. Here he was again able to make a considerable impact in a community that was depressed and undergoing rebuilding. Ill health and stress took its toll and began to affect his ministry,

and, after a brief "time-out" he accepted a position as a Maori Tutor/part time Chaplain, at Wesley College, Paerata.

Again health showed some signs of deterioration and on release from the College he has taken up residence at Kawerau, where he is today. John has served the Church well during the past 25 years. John's particular style of ministry has required a great deal of energy, and this has taken its toll. His style was truly "Hone's" and it got things done! He has a commitment to the Bi-cultural journey, a deep love of his own people, Tainui, and seeks at all times to represent his beloved Methodist Church. John and Carol have four children, Todd, Leah, Kirk and Kiri and two grandchildren, Trinity and Tyler. John has chosen to superannuate because of his uncertain health. We thank him for his contribution to the work of the Methodist Church and wish him well as days unfold.

ELVA M REYNOLDS Q.S.M.

Elva comes to this time of retirement as a Deacon with a sense of reluctance. Her ordination in 1985 at the age of 67 years both called her to serve the church in the Hokitika community yet also recognised the service she had energetically and faithfully carried out for many years. We have no doubt that Elva will continue to give herself to the people of this area of the West Coast as long as she is able.

All her life Elva has lived in this small close knit community, first at Rimu a few kilometres from Hokitika then since her marriage to Winston in Hokitika. Her love for this part of the country together with her deep faith drew her at an early age into initiating ways that others may be able to develop their potential and be cared for.

Very active in the local church from her youth Elva has held numerous positions in the Church of Christ, St Pauls Methodist church and since 1970 in St Andrew's United Parish. Being both teacher and Superintendent of the Sunday School as well as instigator and leader of an ecumenical Wednesday school indicates her continuing affinity with the young. In 1947 with her brother Erol she started the Life Boy and Team section of the 4th Westland Boys' Brigade, a company which during their leadership gained the reputation of being the largest and best in New Zealand. Her active interest in the company has remained to the present she being Patron and also the recipient of a long service award. Elva has maintained a long association with the local Girl Guides being Patron of the local Association.

Continually seeking ways to assist all people Elva has been a moving force behind the formation in Hokitika of Good Samaritan Society, Lifeline,

Citizen's Advice Bureau, Prisoner's Aid Society, a Community Development Association to help local young people and a community trust formed to preserve the town's theatre for community use, and very recently of the Hokitika Food and Skills Centre. Between 1974 and 1982 whilst Winston served as Mayor of Hokitika Elva served as Mayoress in her energetic way. Her long and outstanding community service was recognised this year with the award of the Q.S.M.

In 1984 Elva was appointed by the then Minister of Health to be an official visitor to Seaview Psychiatric Hospital to represent the interests of patients. This was simply an extension of her long and faithful pastoral care of people in that and other hospitals in our town.

Although Elva's life has been very much community orientated this has always been focused by her faith and her life in the church. A Lay Preacher since the early 1960's, a member of St Andrew's United Session since its early days as a co-operative venture, Chairperson of District and local groups and of the Westland-Buller United District Council Elva has given herself tirelessly to all facets of the church's life and service.

Elva has filled her days and nights serving others. A regulation decrees that she must now retire as a Deacon. Would that she could take more time for herself. Being the person she is Elva will no doubt continue to give herself to those in our community who seek assistance and care.

RAYMOND GORDON WICKS

Ray Wicks was born in Wilton, Wiltshire, and grew up in Salisbury, one of a family of six. His religious upbringing was in the Anglican tradition, which he loved. However, as a young man, Ray attended Methodist evening services with a brother, and was attracted by the warmth and the singing.

When Ray emigrated to New Zealand in 1956, he decided that he would try the Methodist Church. This he did in Greymouth, and the "trying out" became a life long commitment. This commitment was manifest in Ray's many years of ministry as a lay preacher, and then in his suggestion to the Tuakau Union parish in 1983 that he might be able to fill some of the gaps in ministry by doing some visiting and preaching in the spare time he had when he was not working at his trade of printer. This offer was taken up by the Church, and to Ray's surprise, he found himself on the track towards ordination for ministry as a self-supporting presbyter.

Ray's ministry both before and since his retirement from employment as a printer has been characterised by his compassion, sincerity, and willingness to go wherever ministry took him in the community. He has a strong sense of both the privilege and the responsibility which ministry affords to those who respond to God's call in this way, and is profoundly grateful for the opportunities which the church has given him.

Mention needs to be made of Kay, whom Ray married in 1960. Without her love, support, and encouragement, Ray believes his ministry as a self-supporting presbyter would not have been possible. As well as nurturing their six children into adulthood, Ray and Kay have each responded to God's call to ministry, and while Ray moves into retirement, Kay will continue to exercise her ministry as a deacon.

We give thanks for Ray's ministry, and wish him good health and happiness in his retirement.

LEWIS ALFRED BOWEN

Lew Bowen came under the influence of Tom Carr, when Tom was minister in Hastings. The caring, 'no matter what' that Tom Carr exhibited appealed, and caused Lew to terminate a ten year teaching experience, and apply to the Church for selection and training. During training, Lew had met Nan Smith, and had married during his second year, living on the North Shore at the Campbells Bay Health Camp. Nan was to prove a great support in all that Lew attempted in his various appointments. During College training, D O Williams, a close friend of Tom Carr, became Lew's second influence, and became Lew's second influence, and sowed a seed of liking towards the craft of the counsellor.

A number of appointments followed, Helensville, where an initial period of three years following on ordination, became five years, with a request for a further three years, declined with difficulty. Memories of Helensville included three men's retreats, conducted in a surplus sole charge school bought by the Church as a preaching place, where each time, Dr D O Williams was the speaker, and gathered an average of 45 men to an all day affair, well out in the country. A confirmation service for 43 confirmands was a high point also.

Waiuku followed, and included the memory of the purchase of two acres for a replacement of their plant, church hall and parsonage. That was not to be, but the property later secured and paid for the building of a new parsonage, virtually debt free. Retreats for Trinity students to Camp Morley nearby, became a feature of the Circuit's life; three such retreats were held, financed and staffed by the Circuit.

Eight years spent in the Stokes Valley followed and proved to be the most rewarding and stimulating of Nans and Lew's ministry. Many unusual and exciting things were done during that time.

Ten years followed at Kimberley as Hospital Chaplain to the psychopaedic hospital, and Horowhenua General hospital. Here was a platform for adding to the counselling skills Lew had by a course of study on the craft at Palmerston North Teachers College and Massey University. It was a source of pride that Lew gathered just under \$200,000 for various items, building, a van, and various equipment for use at Kimberley, from various available Trusts.

Three years before retirement, and feeling that he had done his best for the patients and staff at both institutions, Lew made himself available for an appointment, and was asked if he would accept Rongotea-Sanson, while still living at Levin. This position has caused much pleasure and in spite of much travelling necessary, Lew accepted the Parish's request to give them another year in his retirement.

In all he has done, Lew places high the value of Nan's encouragement, along with their three children, David, Leonie and Raewyn.

Ministry has afforded Lew scope to be a people person, preferring pastoral relationships, and leaving the politics of the church to those more able. It is a source of satisfaction that Lew always kept a visiting book, which averaged approximately 900 visits each year, in his every appointment.

An affection for music, singing, piano and violin, but especially violin, has always been useful and valued, especially in hospital chaplaincy work.

In his near retirement, Lew expressed his affection to a church which attracted him, accepted and trained him, and provided so many opportunities to love so many people, and to be loved in return.

STATISTICS

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
General Statistical Return for the year ended 30 June 1993

CONNEXIONAL TOTALS:

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
1000	Northland	52	14	14	141	1211	1431
2000	Auckland	132	28	39	2462	802	3101
2400	Manukau	58	3	21	1254	85	1689
3000	Waikato-Bay of Plenty	134	18	45	1338	2950	5836
4000	Taranaki-Wanganui	75	7	25	733	949	1505
5000	Hawkes Bay-Manawatu	110	25	32	1066	776	1821
6000	Wellington	99	2	37	725	2212	2878
7000	Nelson	49	3	9	620	683	1379
8000	North Canterbury	74	18	36	1803	700	2674
8300	South Canterbury	46	1	8	364	658	1081
9000	Otago-Southland	53	14	17	708	1428	2237
	Totals	882	133	283	11214	12454	25632

NORTHLAND DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
1010	Mangonui County Union	3	6	-		120	150
1020	Kaikohe Union	3	-	-		60	58
1030	Bay of Islands Co-op.	1	-	-		62	
1040	Kaeo-Kerikeri Union	5	-	2		114	123
1050	North Hokianga Community						
1060	South Hokianga Co-op.	21	4	1		120	
1070	Hikurangi Union						
1086	Onerahi	5	-	3		82	80
1087	St Andrews	3	3	8		216	207
1088	Ngunguru	-	1	-		83	94
1090	Dargaville	3	-	-	123		122
1100	Ruawai Co-op.						100
1110	Paparoa	-	-	-	18		85
1120	Wellsford	3	-	-		131	90
1130	St Johns/Raumanga Co-op	5	-	-		223	227
1140	Kamo St Paul's Co-op						95
	Totals	52	14	14	141	1211	1431

AUCKLAND DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30th June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
2010	Auckland Central Parish and Mission	13	8	7	402		329
2030	Balmoral-Roskill	7	-	-	109		119
2032	Lynfield	-	5	-		110	250
2040	Auckland East	11	-	5	191		202
2060	Orakei	2	-	-	187		199
2070	Glen Innes Co-op.						129
2080	Mt Albert	2	2	1	143		155
2090	Avondale Union	16	-	2		204	218
2100	Waitakere	12	2	14	266		233
2120	Te Atatu Union	4	-	-		60	64
2130	Devonport	1	-	-	83		89
2140	Takapuna	3	-	-	213		319
2150	Birkenhead	11	3	1	180		144
2160	Glenfield-Albany Co	25	-	6		278	272
2180	Northcote	6	-	-	89		90
2270	South Kaipara Co-op	5	-	2		103	
2280	Whangaparaoa	3	7	-	146		147
2290	Mahurangi	-	-	1	98		111
2300	St Austells Co-op.	2	-	-		47	52
2310	Waterview	6	-	-	61		67
2320	East Coast Bays	-	1	-	200		200
2370	Auckland Samoan	3	-	-	94		
	Totals	132	28	39	2462	802	3101

MANUKAU DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
2410	Manukau North	43	3	21	784		818
2420	Manurewa	2	-	-	107		105
2430	Papakura	-	-	-	240		242
2440	Pukekohe	7	-	-	123		126
2450	Tuakau Union						33
2460	Franklin West Co-op.	6	-	-		85	85
2470	Bucklands Beach Co-op.						280
	Totals	58	3	21	1254	85	1689

WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
3010	Thames Union						181
3020	Hauraki Plains Co-op.	-	-	6		460	480
3030	Paeroa	1	1	-	44		46
3040	Waihi	-	-	-	34		49
3050	Te Aroha Co-op.	9	-	-		158	165
3060	Morrinsville	3	-	-	102		103
3070	Cambridge Union						340
3080	Hamilton	5	-	-	200		209
3090	Raglan Union	-	-	-		58	61
3100	Hamilton East	-	-	-	90		115
3110	Chartwell Co-op.	10	-	1		515	628
3120	Ngaruawahia Union	7	-	1		70	75
3130	Huntly Co-op.	-	1	3		95	146
3140	Matamata Union	15	1	1		106	108
3150	Putaruru Co-op.	14	1	2		528	340
3160	Tokoroa	-	-	8	45		34
3170	Rotorua	10	1	11	134		134
3180	Taupo Union	6	-	-		189	167
3190	Western Bay of Plenty	2	10	3	339		344

WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT continued.

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
3200	St James Union Parish Greerton	1	1	-		86	86
3210	Te Puke	-	-	-	107		109
3220	Whakatane Co-op.						922
3230	Kawerau	-	-	-	9		12
3240	Opotiki Union	7	-	-		126	131
3250	Te Awamutu	5	2	7	139		133
3260	Otorohanga	5	-	-	95		51
3270	Te Kuiti	-	-	-	-		
3280	Taumarunui St Paul's Co-op.	4	-	-		80	86
3290	Turangi Co-op.						85
3330	Hillcrest Co-op.	23	-	2		289	257
3340	Pio Pio-Aria Mokau Co-op.						
3350	Omokoroa Co-op.	7	-	1		190	190
3360	Dinsdale, Parish of St Clare Co-op.						
3380	Welcome Bay						49
3390	Bryant Park Co-op.						
	Totals	134	18	45	1338	2950	5836

TARANAKI-WANGANUI DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
4010	New Plymouth	-	1	-	250		269
4017	Brooklands	3	-	-		200	200
4020	Waitara	2	-	13	109		94
4030	Stratford	3	-	-	72		74
4040	Eltham-Kaponga Co-op.	4	4	-		113	131
4050	Hawera	3	-	-	99		100
4060	Manaia Union	3	2	2		61	56
4070	Opunake Co-op.	10	-	6		119	125
4080	Okato Co-op.	13	-	-		222	
4090	Wanganui	5	-	-	203		217
4110	Inglewood Union	5	-	-		75	79
4120	Patea Co-op.	6	-	-		36	47
4130	Bellblock Co-op	18	-	4		123	113
	Totals	75	7	25	733	949	1505

HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
5010	Napier	18	1	4	252		236
5020	Hastings	13	6	17	205		184
5040	Gisborne	12	-	-	80		80
5050	Mangapapa Union	7	7	-		125	130
5060	Wairoa, Presbyterian- Methodist Parish of	9	-	-		93	91
5070	Dannevirke-Norsewood	2	1	-	61		60
5080	Woodville Union	1	-	-		49	52
5090	Pahiatua Union	2	-	-		74	74
5100	Palmerston North	16	4	9	347		383
5110	Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe						72
5120	Feilding-Oroua	9	4	-	93		94
5130	Marton	-	-	-	28		39
5140	Rongotea-Sanson Co-op.	8	-	-		125	125
5150	Foxton Union	-	2	2		65	68
5154	Shannon	2	-	-		37	
5160	Tamatea Community	3	-	-		64	62
5170	Waipawa Co-op.	4	-	-		70	71
5180	Milson Community	4	-	-		74	
	Totals	110	25	32	1066	776	1821

WELLINGTON DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
6010	Wellington Central	12	-	15	176		62
6020	Wellington West	2	1	-	53		
6030	Wellington South-Lyall Bay Union						
6050	Miramar Co-op.	3	-	-		79	77
6060	Ngaio Union	4	-	-		85	84
6070	Johnsonville Union	8	-	6		248	320
6080	Newlands Union	4	-	-		52	56
6100	Plimmerton-Paekakariki	1	-	-	90		117
6110	Tawa Union	10	-	-		261	290
6120	Lower Hutt-Petone	15	-	5	406		402
6130	Taita Union	1	-	-		10	10
6140	Upper Hutt Co-op	15	-	3		285	300
6150	Wainuiomata Union						82
6160	Greytown St Andrews Union		-	-			
6170	Featherston Union						46
6180	Carterton Union	5	-	-		121	121
6190	Masterton St Lukes Un.	1	-	-		194	196
6200	Masterton, St James Un.						131
6210	Eketahuna Union						38
6220	Levin						131
6240	Kapiti Co-op.	7	-	7		317	303
6250	Hataitai-Kilbirnie Co.	6	-	-		200	
6270	Brooklyn Co-op.	5	1	1		360	110
	Totals	99	2	37	725	2212	2878

NELSON DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
7011	Nelson (St Johns)	-	-	-	110		110
7012	Stoke	8	2	3	127		127
7020	Nelson, St Luke's Un.	3	1	3		41	41
7030	Waimea	-	-	-	148		143
7040	Motueka-Moutere Hills Regional Co-op.	4	-	3		135	210
7060	Murchison	2	-	-	11		14
7070	Blenheim	7	-	-	224		231
7080	Picton Union	-	-	-		92	88
7090	Reefton District Union	2	-	-		53	53
7100	Buller Union	3	-	-		62	60
7110	Greymouth District Union	7	-	-		178	179
7120	Hokitika Union	13	-	-		122	123
	Totals	49	3	9	620	683	1379

NORTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT:

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
8010	Christchurch Mission	3	-	-	178		179
8020	Christchurch South	-	3	-	142		160
8030	Christchurch East	9	5	12	295		289
8040	New Brighton Union						101
8050	Sumner-Redcliffs Union	8	-	-		166	179
8060	South East Christchurch Union	3	-	-		90	57
8070	Lyttelton Harbour Union	2	-	-		50	55
8080	Opawa	-	8	12	186		181
8090	Beckenham-Sydenham	3	2	9	131		124
8110	Halswell Union						61
8120	Christchurch (Hornby-Riccarton)	4	-	-	271		274
8130	Christchurch (St Albans)	2	-	2	217		221
8140	Christchurch North	9	-	-	197		210
8160	Lincoln Union	4	-	-		115	
8170	Ellesmere Co-op.						102
8180	Kaiapoi Co-operating	10	-	-		80	83
8190	Rangiora	5	-	-	186		180
8200	Malvern Co-op.	11	-	1		134	158
8210	Oxford District Union	1	-	-		65	60
8220	Parklands Co-op.						
	Totals	74	18	36	1803	700	2674

SOUTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Metho- dist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
8310	Timaru-Temuka	2	-	-	170		156
8330	St David's Marchiel Union	4	-	-		84	96
8350	Waimate						60
8360	Geraldine Co-op.	6	1	2		191	203
8380	Ashburton	2	-	6	194		202
8390	Allenton Union	27	-	-		304	279
8400	Oamaru Union	5	-	-		79	85
	Totals	46	1	8	364	658	1081

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND DISTRICT

Ref. No.	Parishes' Name	Infant Baptisms	Adult Baptisms	Confir- mations	30 June 1993		Total Member- ship 30/6/92
					Method- ist Member- ship	OR Union Member- ship	
9020	Dunedin Mission	6	-	-	401		412
9040	West Harbour United	-	-	-		39	42
9060	Corstorphine-Concord Un.	4	-	2		46	65
9070	Grants Braes Union	-	-	-		78	97
9080	Tokomairiro Co-op.	6	2	-		145	152
9090	Balclutha	-	-	-	34		
9100	Gore						
9110	Invercargill	6	2	4	263		267
9120	Riverton Union	8	-	4		91	91
9130	Otautau-Waiono Union	3	1	-		82	99
9150	Bluff-Greenhills Co-op.	3	1	-		38	84
9160	Teviot Union	2	-	-		57	64
9170	Alexander-Clyde-Lauder Un.	2	-	-		382	387
9180	Port Chalmers United	2	-	-		85	90
9190	Flagstaff Co-op.	5	3	5		209	195
9220	Blueskin Co-op.	-	-	-		16	17
9230	Lawrence	1	-	-	10		10
9240	Kaikorai Union	-	5	2		85	90
9250	Brockville Union	5	-	-		75	75
	Totals	53	14	17	708	1428	2237

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

For the Year Ended 31st January 1993.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Supernumerary Fund is a registered Superannuation Scheme under the Superannuation Schemes Act 1989.

The Fund is a Defined Benefit Scheme to provide retirement benefits to Ministers of the Methodist Church.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost modified by the revaluation of Investment Properties and 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 - have been valued at the lower of Cost or Market Value.

Sundry Debtors - have been valued at Expected Realisable Value.

Property Valuations - The Fund's valuation policy in respect of properties held is Open Market Value. Properties subject to revaluation are valued annually by Independent Valuers. Since the policy of the Fund is to credit or debit the revaluation surpluses or losses direct to Revaluation Reserve, there has been no effect in the Income and Expenditure Account either in the current or prior years.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those of previous years.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

for the Year Ended 31st January 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME:			
Investment Income			
Company Dividends	11,360		11,046
Money Market Dealers and Others	84,263		95,103
Methodist Trust Association	<u>775,778</u>		<u>828,563</u>
		871,401	934,712
Sundry Income			
Grants and Bequests		2,655	480
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		874,056	935,192
EXPENDITURE:			
Administration Fee	37,150		37,287
Actuarial Fee	20,622		44,562
Audit Fee, Computer Processing and General Expenses	39,794		39,454
Commission Paid	<u>4,047</u>		<u>4,562</u>
		101,613	125,865
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		772,443	809,327
INVESTMENT PROPERTY INCOME			
Demeter House	192,240		193,222
Morley House	79,394		80,827
Ryan Place	<u>107,515</u>		<u>114,823</u>
	379,149		388,872
PROPERTY EXPENSES:			
Demeter House	49,723		24,663
Morley House	3,640		7,247
Ryan Place	<u>15,547</u>		<u>24,927</u>
	<u>68,910</u>		<u>56,837</u>
		310,239	332,035
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Excess Income over Expenditure		1,082,682	1,141,362
Provision for Taxation	5	351,846	370,851
Excess Income over Expenditure after Taxation		<hr/>	<hr/>
		<u>\$730,836</u>	<u>\$770,511</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

CONTRIBUTION AND DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT

for the Year Ended 31st January 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
Contributions:		
Members and Employers Contributions	692,544	671,063
Less Disbursements:		
Annuities Paid	473,799	445,961
Annuities Commuted on Retirement	218,074	231,917
Contributions Refunded on Resignation	484,282	560,430
Death in Service cost	<u>68,250</u>	<u>33,489</u>
	1,244,405	1,271,797
Transfer to Accumulated Funds	<u>\$(551,861)</u>	<u>\$(600,734)</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 31st January 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
MEMBERS FUNDS:			
Accumulated Funds	1	9,877,684	10,595,256
Investment Fluctuation Reserve		10,000	10,000
Property Revaluation Reserve	2	<u>234,613</u>	<u>527,325</u>
		10,122,297	11,132,581
DEPOSITS:			
Secoded Ministry	3	147,096	96,272
		<u>\$10,269,393</u>	<u>\$11,228,853</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	4	293	2,999
Deposits - Methodist Trust Association and Others		1,549,614	1,462,243
Interest Accrued		74,414	81,652
Contributions Due		3,505	6,502
Sundry Debtors		<u>2,670</u>	<u>19,771</u>
		1,630,496	1,573,167
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		269,494	119,841
Provision for Taxation	5	<u>1,558,567</u>	<u>1,206,722</u>
		1,828,061	1,326,563
		(197,565)	246,604
Investments:			
Methodist Trust Association		7,664,820	7,909,918
Company Shares	6	99,537	89,712
New Zealand Government Stock	8	<u>486,201</u>	<u>473,919</u>
		8,250,558	8,473,549
Investment Property Assets	7	2,216,400	2,508,700
		<u>\$10,269,393</u>	<u>\$11,228,853</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year Ended 31st January 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Contributions	696,793	672,212
Rental Income	349,516	356,809
Deposits - Seconded Ministry	44,538	54,427
Interest	71,926	84,206
Dividends	9,441	9,098
Deposit - Bank	779,013	941,728
Deposit - Methodist Trust Association	84,368	18,000
	<hr/> 2,035,595	<hr/> 2,136,480
Cash was applied to:		
Payment to Suppliers	149,738	186,547
Annuities paid	473,799	451,782
Annuities Commuted on Retirement	181,535	231,917
Contributions Refunded on Resignation	386,522	480,519
Death in Service	68,614	33,125
Deposits Uplifted		
- Seconded Ministry	-	47,195
Deposits - Bank at Call	713,000	653,000
Deposits - Methodist Trust Association	81,130	6,000
	<hr/> 2,054,338	<hr/> 2,090,085
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	(18,743)	46,395
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Compensation Received - Epworth Chambers Building	25,000	-
Grants Received	2,655	481
Deposit - Methodist Trust Association	-	44,327
	<hr/> 27,655	<hr/> 44,808
Cash was applied to:		
Share Investment	7,906	8,993
Morley House Additions	3,712	-
Deposit - Methodist Trust Association	-	82,101
	<hr/> 11,618	<hr/> 91,094
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	16,037	(46,286)
Total Net Cash Flows	(2,706)	109
Add Opening Cash Balance	2,999	2,890
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Closing Cash Balance	475	<u>\$293</u> <u>\$2,999</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

		<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
Note 1	Accumulated Funds:		
	Opening Balance 1/2/1992	10,595,256	12,099,666
	Add - Excess Income Over Expenditure	730,836	770,511
	Add - Seconded Ministry Members, Non Entitlement to Part of Employers Contribution Value on Termination of Employment.	-	31,931
	Add - Compensation Paid for Damage Incurred to Epworth Chamber Building 1985	25,000	-
	Less - Capital Decretion - Methodist Trust Association 31/3/1992	(921,547)	(1,698,681)
	Less - Write Off Share Investment - Chase Corporation.	-	(7,437)
	Less - Balance from Contribution and Disbursement Account	(551,861)	(600,734)
	Closing Balance	<u>\$9,877,684</u>	<u>\$10,595,256</u>
Note 2	Property Revaluation Reserve:		
	Opening Balance 1/2/1992	527,325	907,382
	Property Devaluations:		
	Demeter House	(230,000)	(227,638)
	Morley House	(27,712)	(121,618)
	Ryan Place	(35,000)	(30,801)
	Closing Balance	<u>\$234,613</u>	<u>\$527,325</u>
Note 3	Seconded Ministry:		
	The Fund accepts Seconded Ministry Deposits for those Overseas Ministers who serve The New Zealand Conference for relatively short periods.		
Note 4	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:		
	The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The Bank Interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.		
Note 5	Taxation:	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
	Opening Balance 1/2/1992	1,206,722	835,871
	Provision For Taxation 1993	351,846	370,851
	Closing Balance	<u>\$1,558,568</u>	<u>\$1,206,722</u>
	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 Subsection 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.		
Note 6	Investment - Company Shares:	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
	The market Value of Company Shares at Balance Date amounted to	<u>\$265,931</u>	<u>\$239,961</u>

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

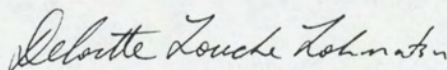
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Note 7	Investment Property Fixed Assets:				
	Cost	Revaluation Reserve	Depreciation Provision	Valuation 31/1/1993	Valuation 31/1/1992
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Land:					
Demeter House	143,200	186,800		330,000	410,000
Morley House	52,870	145,130		198,000	222,000
Ryan Place	132,500	(32,500)		100,000	140,000
Buildings:					
Demeter House	385,197	214,802		593,400	750,000
Morley House	516,838				
Additions	3,712				
	<u>520,550</u>	(190,549)	6,600	330,000	326,700
Ryan Place	754,070	(89,070)		665,000	660,000
	<u>1,988,387</u>	<u>234,613</u>	<u>6,600</u>	<u>2,216,400</u>	<u>2,508,700</u>
Government Valuation:			Capital Value	Value of Improvements	Land Value
			\$	\$	\$
Demeter House - Christchurch	1992	1,150,000	850,000	300,000	
Morley House - Christchurch	1992	690,000	486,000	204,000	
Ryan Place - Manukau City	1990	600,000	462,000	138,000	
		<u>2,440,000</u>	<u>1,798,000</u>	<u>642,000</u>	
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.					
Note 8	New Zealand Government Stock \$500,000.				
	The maturity date of this stock is 15th November 1993.				
Note 9	Related Party Transactions:				
	The Fund placed monies during the year on deposit with the Methodist Trust Association. The total sum held at Balance Date by the Methodist Trust Association amounted to \$9,060,272. Interest earned during the year with respect to these deposits was \$775,778.				
Note 10	Methodist Trust Association Investments Portfolio:				
	A formal review on the Methodist Trust Association investment portfolio which resulted in a capital decrction of \$105,287 in unrealised losses being allocated to this Fund at 31/3/1993 thereby reducing the value of the Fund's investments by this amount.				
Note 11	Segment Information:				
	The Fund operates predominantly in one area, for the investment of Members' contributions. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.				
Note 12.	Actuarial Review.				
	The Actuarial Review noted the market value of the assets of the Fund at 31st January 1993 was less than the total value of benefits that would have been payable had all members of the scheme ceased to be members at that date and had provision been made for the continued payment of all benefits being paid to members and other beneficiaries as at that date.				

SUPERNUMERARY FUND

AUDIT REPORT.

We have examined the books of account and records of the Supernumerary Fund Methodist Church of New Zealand for the year ended 31st January 1993. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us, and as shown by the said books of account, the Statement of Financial Position, the Statement of Income and Expenditure and Accumulated Funds 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 1993, and of its income and expenditure and the cash flows for the year ended on that date.



DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU
Chartered Accountants

15 July 1993
Christchurch

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

for the Year Ended 31st January 1993.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Layworker's Retiring Fund is a registered Superannuation Scheme under the Superannuation Schemes Act 1989.

The Fund is a Cash Accumulation Superannuation Scheme to provide retirement benefits to Layworkers of the Church who are Members of the Fund.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and 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 - are valued at Cost.

Contributions - are brought to account on a cash basis.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those of previous years.

LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT

for the Year Ended 31st January 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME:			
Interest Received and Distribution			
Received, Methodist Trust Association		45,251	47,196
EXPENDITURE:			
Administration Fee		1,925	1,925
Stationery and General Expenses		<u>2,723</u>	<u>2,629</u>
		4,648	4,554
Excess Income over Expenditure		40,603	42,642
Provision for Taxation	3	13,399	14,072
Excess Income over Expenditure after Taxation		27,204	28,570
Less Life Insurance Premiums Paid		8,559	6,223
Amount available for Distribution			
- transferred to Members Account		<u>\$18,645</u>	<u>\$22,347</u>

MEMBERS ACCOUNTS

Opening Balance 1/2/1992	427,623	470,959
Members and Employers Contributions	93,263	96,210
Net Interest Received on Accounts	18,645	22,347
Less Contributions Refunded	23,132	161,893
Closing Balance	<u>\$516,399</u>	<u>\$427,623</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 31st January 1993.

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
MEMBERS FUNDS:			
Members Accounts		516,399	427,623
Capital Reserve		601	601
General Reserve	1	46,257	42,739
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		<u>\$563,257</u>	<u>\$470,963</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets			
Bank of New Zealand			
- Current Account	2	333	1,053
Interest Accrued and			
Sundry Debtors		<u>13,052</u>	<u>4,405</u>
		13,385	5,458
Less Current Liabilities			
Creditors		721	725
Provision for Taxation	3	<u>56,000</u>	<u>42,601</u>
		56,721	43,326
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		(43,336)	(37,868)
Investments			
Deposit - Methodist Trust Association		606,593	508,831
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		<u>\$563,257</u>	<u>\$470,963</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year Ended 31st January 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Members Contributions	55,994	57,448
Employers Contributions	37,298	38,762
Interest Received	<u>16</u>	<u>30</u>
	93,308	96,240
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers	22,250	15,069
Contributions Paid to Members	<u>19,678</u>	<u>156,171</u>
	41,928	171,240
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	51,380	(75,000)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Drawing on Investments with Methodist Trust Association	31,000	158,100
Cash was applied to:		
Deposits with Methodist Trust Association	<u>83,100</u>	<u>84,500</u>
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	(52,100)	73,600
Total Net Cash Flows	(720)	(1,400)
Add Opening Cash Balance	1,053	2,453
Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$333</u>	<u>\$1,053</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
	\$	\$
Note 1. General Reserve		
Opening Balance 1/2/1992	42,739	37,061
Employers Contributions	<u>3,518</u>	<u>5,678</u>
Closing Balance	<u>\$46,257</u>	<u>\$42,739</u>

Movement within the account reflects the members non-entitlement of the Employers Contribution value on termination of employment.

Note 2. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account.

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
	\$	\$
Note 3. Taxation		
Opening Balance 1/2/1992	42,601	28,529
Provision for Taxation 1993	<u>13,399</u>	<u>14,072</u>
Closing Balance	<u>\$56,000</u>	<u>\$42,601</u>

Whilst it is unclear whether the requirement of registered Superannuation Funds to provide for Income Tax in terms of the Income Amendment Act 1989 will apply to the Superannuation Fund 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 provision for Income Tax in these accounts. Making this provision does not acknowledge a tax liability is in existence.

Note 4. Related Party Disclosure.

The Fund placed monies during the year on deposit with the Methodist Trust Association. The total sum held at Balance Date by the Methodist Trust Association amounted to \$606,593. Interest earned during the year with respect to these deposits was \$45,235.

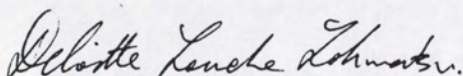
Note 5. Segment Information.

The Fund operates predominantly in one area for the investment of Members' contributions. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

LAY WORKERS' RETIRING FUND

AUDIT REPORT

We have examined the books of account and records of the Lay Workers' Retiring Fund for the year ended 31st January 1993. In our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Statement of Financial Position, the Statement of Income, Expenditure and Appropriation Account and the Members 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 1993 and of its income and expenditure and the cash flows for the year ended on that date.



DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU
Chartered Accountants

15 June 1993
Christchurch

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT

for the Year Ended 30th April 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The prime intention of the Board of Administration Insurance Account is to provide insurance cover for all Church Property against calamity, general material loss, damage, and other risks.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and reliance is based on the fact that the Account is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICES:

Sundry Debtors - have been valued at expected realisable value.

Deposits at Call - 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 basis consistent with those of previous years.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS

for the Year Ended 30th April 1993

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
	\$	\$
INCOME:		
Insurance Premiums Received	787,040	796,713
Interest Received	<u>13,970</u>	<u>15,858</u>
	801,010	812,571
EXPENDITURE:		
Administration Fee	28,922	28,467
Audit Fee	1,550	1,440
Computer Processing	15,389	14,642
General Office Expenses	1,587	4,568
Insurance Claims - Church Property	166,708	102,469
Re-Insurance - Church Property	<u>592,348</u>	<u>568,108</u>
	806,504	719,694
Excess Income over Expenditure	(5,494)	\$92,877
ACCUMULATED FUNDS:		
Opening Balance 1/5/1992	75,600	39,723
Transfer to Connexional Fire Insurance Fund	-	(57,000)
Accumulated Funds		
Closing Balance	<u>\$70,106</u>	<u>\$75,600</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 30th April 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS		<u>\$70,106</u>	<u>\$75,600</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand			
- Current Account	1	1,003	361
Deposits at Call		64,678	129,053
Sundry Debtors		<u>73,453</u>	<u>29,115</u>
		139,134	158,529
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors			
- Ordinary		55,848	12,749
- For Connexional Fire			
Insurance Fund Transfer		<u>—</u>	<u>57,000</u>
		55,848	69,749
		<u>83,286</u>	<u>88,780</u>
Less Provision for Insurance Claims	5,200		5,200
Less Provision for Insurance Incentives	<u>7,980</u>		<u>7,980</u>
		13,180	13,180
		<u>\$70,106</u>	<u>\$75,600</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for Year Ended 30th April 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Insurance Premiums Received	802,872	849,289
Insurers Re-imbursement	4,348	-
Interest Received	11,192	12,677
Proceeds from Deposits at Call	<u>861,875</u>	<u>735,735</u>
	1,680,287	1,597,701
Cash was applied to:		
Re-Insurance	576,350	613,737
Insurance Claims	194,657	144,988
Payments to Suppliers	54,138	73,299
Transfer to Connexional Fire Insurance Fund	57,000	-
Placement of Deposits at Call	<u>797,500</u>	<u>766,000</u>
	1,679,645	1,598,024
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	642	(323)
Total Net Cash Flows	642	(323)
Add Opening Cash Balance	361	684
Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$1,003</u>	<u>\$361</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 1. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account.

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balance. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

Note 2. Related Party Disclosure:

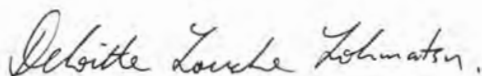
This Account receives monies from Methodist Church Parishes, Co-operating Parishes and Divisions within the Church for the purpose of insuring their property. All funds received and balances existing at balance date are detailed in the financial statements.

Note 3. Segment Information:

The Insurance Account operates predominantly in the one area of investment activity. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

AUDIT REPORT

We have examined the books of account and records of the Board of Administration Insurance Account for year ended 30th April 1993. In our opinion, according to the best of our information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Financial Statements on Pages 1 to 5 are properly drawn up so as to give, using the historical cost method, a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th April 1993 and of its income and expenditure and cash flows for the year ended on that date.



DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU
Chartered Accountants

8 September, 1993
Christchurch

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT

For the Year Ended 31st January 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Fund provides limited assistance to Presbyters at retirement for their housing requirements.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and 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 - have been valued at Cost or Current Value.

Special Loans - these repayable loans relate to the financing of retired Ministers to assist in their housing requirements.

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 a basis consistent with those of previous years.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF INCOME, EXPENDITURE AND
APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT

for the Year Ended 31st January 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME:			
Interest Received and Distribution			
Received, Methodist Trust Association		27,993	36,543
Rent Received		-	<u>3,833</u>
		<u>27,993</u>	40,376
EXPENDITURE:			
Administration Fee		2,558	3,199
Office and General Expenses		2,875	3,679
Property Expenses		<u>301</u>	<u>3,123</u>
		5,734	10,001
Excess Income Over Expenditure		<u>22,259</u>	<u>30,375</u>
Less Capital Decretion Distribution			
- Methodist Trust Association 31/3/1992		17,197	33,921
Amount available for Distribution		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
- Transferred to Contributors Deposits		<u>5,062</u>	<u>(3,546)</u>
CONTRIBUTORS ACCOUNT			
Opening Balance 1/2/1992		167,229	364,766
Personal Contributions		-	1,200
Interest Received on Deposits		9,895	18,655
Less Interest PAYE Withholding Tax		<u>(2,377)</u>	<u>(4,478)</u>
		7,518	14,177
		<u>174,747</u>	<u>380,143</u>
Less Contributions Refunded		37,352	212,914
Closing Balance		<u>\$137,395</u>	<u>\$167,229</u>
Represented By:			
Home Acquisition Fund "A"		-	87,812
Home Acquisition Fund "B"		-	79,417
Home Acquisition Fund	7	<u>137,395</u>	<u>-</u>
		<u>\$137,395</u>	<u>\$167,229</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 31st January 1993

	Note	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
CONTRIBUTORS ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS			
Ministers Retirement Home Fund	1	106,500	101,105
Ministers Retirement Housing Appeal Fund	1	86,979	90,590
Home Acquirement Fund "A"		-	87,812
Home Acquirement Fund "B"		-	79,417
Home Acquirement Fund	7	<u>137,395</u>	<u>-</u>
		<u>\$330,874</u>	<u>\$358,924</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets			
Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	2	372	1,158
Accrued Interest and Debtors		<u>2,120</u>	<u>2,724</u>
		2,492	3,882
Less Current Liabilities		<u>2,589</u>	<u>3,648</u>
		(97)	234
Investments			
Deposit - Methodist Trust Association		330,971	305,605
Fixed Assets	3	-	53,085
		<u>\$330,874</u>	<u>\$358,924</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year Ended 31st January 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Rent Received	-	3,488
Contributions Received	-	1,200
Loans Repaid	3,100	-
Interest Received	<u>1,132</u>	<u>1,151</u>
	4,232	5,839
Cash was applied to:		
Payment to Suppliers	6,085	9,812
Contributions Refunded	39,035	219,532
Loans Advanced	<u>4,450</u>	<u>4,950</u>
	49,570	234,294
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	(45,338)	(228,455)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Drawing on Investments with Methodist Trust Association	48,600	228,570
Sale of House Property	<u>61,052</u>	<u>-</u>
	109,652	228,570
Cash was applied to:		
Deposits with Methodist Trust Association	65,100	-
Net Cash Flow From Investing Activities	44,552	228,570
Total Net Cash Flows	(786)	115
Add Opening Cash Balance	<u>1,158</u>	<u>1,043</u>
Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$ 372</u>	<u>\$1,158</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
Note 1. Contributors Accumulated Deposits.		
Retiring Ministers Housing Fund:		
Opening Balance 1/2/1992	101,105	108,069
Less Capital Decretion -		
Methodist Trust Association	(8,616)	(11,362)
Plus Interest and Net Rents	6,044	4,398
Plus Gain on Sale of House Property	<u>7,967</u>	<u>-</u>
Closing Balance 31/1/1993	<u>\$106,500</u>	<u>\$101,105</u>
Ministers Retirement Housing Appeal Fund:		
Opening Balance 1/2/1992	245,002	260,239
Less Capital Decretion -		
Methodist Trust Association	(8,580)	(22,558)
Plus Interest	<u>6,320</u>	<u>7,321</u>
	242,742	245,002
Less Special Loan to Supernumeraries		
on Retirement	<u>155,763</u>	<u>154,412</u>
Closing Balance 31/1/1993	<u>86,979</u>	<u>90,590</u>
	<u>\$193,479</u>	<u>\$191,695</u>

Note 2. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account.

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balance. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

Note 3. Fixed Assets

The house property at Rotorua was placed on the market and sold for the sum of \$61,052.

Note 4. Methodist Trust Association Investment Portfolio

A formal review on the Methodist Trust Association Investment Portfolio resulted in a capital decretion of \$1,894 in unrealised losses being allocated to this Fund at 31/3/1993 thereby reducing the value of the Fund's investments by this amount.

Note 5. Related Party Disclosure.

The Fund placed monies during the year on deposit with the Methodist Trust Association. The total sum held at Balance Date by the Methodist Trust Association amounted to \$330,971. Interest earned during the year with respect to these deposits was \$27,140.

Note 6. Segment Information.

The Fund operates predominantly in one area of investment. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

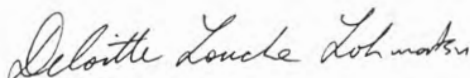
Note 7. Home Acquisition Funds Combined.

At the beginning of the Financial year, the Home Acquisition Funds "A" and "B" were combined.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION MINISTERS HOUSING ACCOUNT

AUDIT REPORT

We have examined the books of account and records of the Board of Administration Ministers Housing Account for the year ended 31st January 1993. In our opinion, according to the best of our information and explanations given to us, and as shown by the said books of account, the Financial Statements on pages 1 to 5 are properly drawn up so as to give using the historical cost method, a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31st January 1993 and of its income and expenditure and cash flows for the year ended on that date.



DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU
Chartered Accountants.

8 September, 1993
Christchurch

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAYWORKERS LOAN FUND

for the Year Ended 30th June, 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of the Fund is to provide a limited source of finance available for loans to Presbyters Deacons and Layworkers of the Church in the course of which it also provides the facility to accept interest-bearing deposits from Presbyters Deacons and Layworkers.

The Methodist Church of New Zealand Transport Trust Board (registered under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957) is the Trustee of this Fund.

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 expense and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Loans	-	have been valued at expected realisable value.
Investments	-	are valued at cost.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those of previous years.

PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAYWORKERS LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993.

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
INCOME:			
Interest Received		30,404	31,916
Grants Received	1	<u>4,196</u>	<u>4,239</u>
		34,600	36,155
EXPENDITURE:			
Administration Fees		2,490	2,425
Computer Processing		8,190	7,132
Interest Paid		30,511	34,060
Audit Fee		250	250
General Office Expenses		<u>424</u>	<u>535</u>
		41,865	44,402
Excess Income over Expenditure (Deficit)			
		<u>\$(7,265)</u>	<u>\$(8,247)</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAYWORKERS LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 30th June 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Opening Balance 1st July 1992		65,157	71,869
Add Legacies and Grants	1	<u>1,691</u>	<u>1,535</u>
		66,848	73,404
Excess of Income Over Expenditure (Deficit)		<u>(7,265)</u>	<u>(8,247)</u>
		<u>\$59,583</u>	<u>\$65,157</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand			
- Current Account	2	309	471
Short Term Investments:			
- Bank Deposits at Call		74,949	37,936
- Methodist Trust Association		6,590	7,995
Interest Accrued		<u>215</u>	<u>-</u>
		82,063	46,402
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		543	493
Board of Administration Special Account			
(Repaid within 12 months)	3	<u>40,000</u>	<u>-</u>
		40,543	493
		<u>41,520</u>	<u>45,909</u>
Investments (at Cost):			
Methodist Provident Society		1	1
Loan Advanced	4	<u>313,095</u>	<u>386,982</u>
		354,616	432,892
Less Loans and Deposits Received:			
Board of Administration - Special Account		35,000	75,000
Special Loans - Methodist Trust Association	5	<u>117,886</u>	<u>162,607</u>
Deposits - Vehicle Replacement			
(Car Deposits)		<u>142,147</u>	<u>130,128</u>
		295,033	367,735
		<u>\$59,583</u>	<u>\$65,157</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAYWORKERS LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Interest Received	30,243	31,975
Grants Received	<u>5,887</u>	<u>5,774</u>
	36,130	37,749
Cash was applied to:		
Interest Paid	23,436	24,982
Other Operating Expenses	<u>11,257</u>	<u>11,003</u>
	34,693	35,985
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Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	1,437	1,764
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Loans Principal Repaid	143,488	130,441
Cash was applied to:		
New Loans Advanced	82,269	192,768
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Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	61,219	(62,327)
FINANCING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Inter Fund Loans	-	72,130
Vehicle Replacement Deposits	<u>94,715</u>	<u>96,772</u>
	94,715	168,902
Cash was applied to:		
Repayment of Inter Fund Loans	44,721	44,923
Vehicle Replacement Deposit Withdrawals	<u>77,204</u>	<u>69,800</u>
	121,925	114,723
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Net Cash Flow from Financing Activities	(27,210)	54,179
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Total Net Cash Flows	35,446	(6,384)
Add Opening Cash Balance	46,402	52,786
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Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$81,848</u>	<u>\$46,402</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

PRESBYTERS DEACONS AND LAYWORKERS LOAN FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 1.	Legacies and Grants Received:	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
	Grants Carried to Income:		
	Portion of \$5,387 Grant from Thorndon Trust (to cover the cost of Interest-Free Loans)	<u>\$4,196</u>	<u>\$4,239</u>
	Grants carried to Accumulated Funds: (as Capital Grants)		
	Remainder of \$5,387 Grant from Thorndon Trust	\$1,191	\$1,035
Note 2.	Grant from W F Walters Trust	<u>500</u>	<u>500</u>
	Total Grants Carried to Accumulated Funds	<u>\$1,691</u>	<u>\$1,535</u>
	Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:		
	The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balance. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.		
Note 3.	Board of Administration - Special Account: Current Liability \$40,000.		
	A repayment of \$40,000 of the loan was made after balance date.		
Note 4.	Loans Advanced:	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
	Loans at 1st July 1992	386,982	\$347,595
	New Loans Advanced (incl. refinanced)	98,229	210,515
	Interest Charged for the Year	<u>27,903</u>	<u>29,582</u>
		513,114	587,692
	Less Repayments of Principal and Interest	<u>(200,019)</u>	<u>(200,710)</u>
	Loans at 30th June 1993	<u>\$313,095</u>	<u>\$386,982</u>
	Due for Maturity:	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
	1993	-	\$116,247
	1994	70,220	60,314
	1995	53,495	48,730
	1996	42,135	36,902
	1997	27,890	13,098
	1998	47,069	39,696
	1999	180	180
	2000	<u>72,106</u>	<u>71,815</u>
		<u>\$313,095</u>	<u>\$386,982</u>
Note 5.	Special Loans Received from New Zealand Methodist Trust Association.		
	Special Loans received from New Zealand Methodist Trust Association are held to cover		
	Special Loans Advanced, due for maturity:		
	1993	7,856	\$44,622
	1994	-	2,121
	1995	-	2,121
	1996	-	3,713
	1997	-	-
	1998	37,900	37,900
	1999	-	-
	2000	<u>72,130</u>	<u>72,130</u>
		<u>\$117,886</u>	<u>\$162,607</u>
Note 6.	Related Party Transactions:		
	A short term investment with the Methodist Trust Association totalled \$6,590 at balance date, and had earned interest received of \$445 during the year on amounts held.		
	An advance from the Methodist Board of Administration - Special Account of \$75,000 incurred interest paid of \$7,117, and Special Loans from the Methodist Trust Association totalling \$117,886 at balance date incurred interest paid of \$13,938 during the year.		

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 7. Segment Information:

The Fund operates predominantly in one area of activity. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

Note 8. Statement of Cash Flows:

	1993	1992
8.1. Cash comprises balances held with:		
Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	309	471
ANZ Bank Deposits at Call	74,949	37,936
Methodist Trust Association (at call)	6,590	7,995
	<u>\$81,848</u>	<u>\$46,402</u>
8.2. Investing activities comprise loans advanced on various terms for payments of interest and of principal. Not all investing activities during the year were for cash. The following summarises the cash and non-cash elements in the total investment activities:		
Loans principal repaid during the year	156,156	153,381
Less repaid by transfers from deposits: non-cash	<u>12,668</u>	<u>22,940</u>
Loans repayments received in cash	143,488	130,441
Additional Loans granted, paid in cash	<u>(82,269)</u>	<u>(192,768)</u>
Net Cash inflow (outflow) from Investing Activities	<u>\$61,219</u>	<u>\$(62,327)</u>
8.3 Financing activities comprise receiving of Deposits (held for vehicle replacements etc), and the receiving of Inter-Fund Loans to cover loan advances made by the fund. The following summarises the cash and non-cash elements in the total financing activities:		
Deposits (for vehicle replacements) received in cash	<u>\$94,715</u>	<u>\$96,772</u>
Withdrawals made from Deposits total	<u>(89,872)</u>	<u>(92,740)</u>
Transfers from Deposits to repay loans: non-cash	<u>12,668</u>	<u>22,940</u>
and the remaining Withdrawals were in cash	<u>(77,204)</u>	<u>(69,800)</u>
for net movement in Deposits in cash	\$17,511	\$26,972
Inter-Fund Loans: received in cash	-	72,130
Inter Fund Loans: repaid in cash	<u>(44,721)</u>	<u>(44,923)</u>
Net Cash inflow (outflow) from Financing Activities	<u>\$(27,210)</u>	<u>\$54,179</u>
8.4 Reconciliation with reported operating surplus/deficit (indirect method):		
Reported Surplus (Deficit) of Income over Expenditure	(7,265)	(8,247)
Add portion of Grants Received credited direct to		
Accumulated Funds as "capital grants": in cash	1,691	1,535
Add Non-cash items:		
Interest Paid credited direct to Deposits, net of tax	7,176	9,067
Add (less) movements in working-capital items:		
(Increase) decrease in Interest Accrued	(215)	59
Increase (decrease) in Sundry Creditors	<u>50</u>	<u>(650)</u>
Net cash inflow from Operating Activities	<u>\$51,437</u>	<u>\$1,764</u>

AUDIT REPORT

I have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Presbyters Deacons and Layworkers Loan Fund for the year ended 30th June 1993. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the financial statements on pages 1 to 6 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 1993, the cash flows, and the results of its business for the year ended on that date.

W E Clothier

W E Clothier,
B.Com., A.C.A.

17 Sept. 1993

Christchurch

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND

For the Year Ended 30th April 1993.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Methodist Church Fire and Insurance Board is incorporated under the provisions of the "Religious Charitable and Educational Trust Act 1957."

The 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 and 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 - have been stated at cost.

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 basis consistent with those of previous years.

CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS

for Year Ended 30th April 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME:			
Interest Received - Deposits		54,941	54,882
EXPENDITURE:			
Administration Fee	4,979		4,901
Audit Fee	250		225
Computer Processing Costs	5,660		5,385
Stationery and General Expenses	<u>25</u>		<u>7</u>
		<u>10,914</u>	<u>(10,518)</u>
Excess Income over Expenditure		44,027	44,364
Accumulated Funds:			
Opening Balance 1/5/1992	1,501,360		1,449,220
Less Capital Decretion - Methodist Trust Association	4 (5,636)		(49,224)
Add Transfer from Board of Administration Insurance Account	<u>-</u>		<u>57,000</u>
		<u>1,495,724</u>	<u>1,456,996</u>
Accumulated Funds Closing Balance		<u><u>\$1,539,751</u></u>	<u><u>\$1,501,360</u></u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 30th April 1993.

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
Accumulated Funds		<u>\$1,539,751</u>	<u>\$1,501,360</u>
Represented by:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand Current Account	1	305	298
Interest Accrued		4,535	4,551
Sundry Debtors - Ordinary		4,932	1,496
- Board of Administration Insurance Account		<u>-</u>	<u>57,000</u>
		9,772	63,345
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		256	250
Less Provision:			
Removal Fund Insurance		48,259	43,327
		<u>(38,743)</u>	<u>19,768</u>
Investments:			
Methodist Trust Association	2	677,398	580,496
Loan - Methodist Theological College Council	2	<u>901,096</u>	<u>901,096</u>
		1,578,494	1,481,592
		<u><u>\$1,539,751</u></u>	<u><u>\$1,501,360</u></u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for Year Ended 30th April 1993

	1993 \$	1992 \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Interest Received	3	27
Removal Insurance	1,496	4,580
Methodist Trust Assn Distribution	<u>316</u>	<u>294</u>
	1,815	4,901
Cash was applied to:		
Payments to Suppliers	10,908	(10,291)
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Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	(9,093)	(5,390)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Drawing on Investments	10,100	8,170
Board of Administration		
Insurance Account	57,000	-
Loan - Methodist Theological College Council	<u>-</u>	<u>176</u>
	67,100	8,346
Cash was applied to:		
Investment	58,000	(4,500)
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	58,000	(4,500)
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Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	9,100	3,846
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Total Net Cash Flows	7	(1,544)
Add Opening Cash Balance	<u>298</u>	<u>1,842</u>
Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$305</u>	<u>\$298</u>

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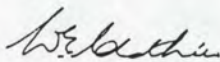
CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

- Note 1. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:**
The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balance. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.
- Note 2: Related Party Transactions:**
The Board of Administration agreed to advance to the Methodist Theological College Council an unsecured loan of \$1million interest free from 1991, for a term of three years, to assist in the purchase of student housing. The Fund held investments during the year on deposit with the Methodist Trust Association. The total sum held at Balance Date by the Methodist Trust Association amounted to \$677,399. Interest earned during the year from these deposits was \$54,938.
- Note 3. Methodist Trust Association Investments Portfolio:**
A formal review on the Methodist Trust Association investment portfolio resulted in a capital decrction of \$5,636 in unrealised losses being allocated to this Fund at 31st March 1993 thereby reducing the value of the Fund's investments by this amount, as shown in these accounts.
- Note 4. Segment Information.**
The Fund operates predominantly in the one area of investment. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

AUDIT REPORT:

I have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Connexional Fire Insurance Fund for year ended 30th April 1993. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Statement of Financial Position, the Statement of Income and Expenditure and Accumulated Funds 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 April 1993 and of its income and expenditure and cash flows for the year ended on that date.



W E Clothier, B.Com., A.C.A.

17 Sept. 1993

Christchurch

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CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Connexional Expenses Fund is financed from the Connexional Budget Account to provide assistance for Connexional travel, printing and related Connexional commitments.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and 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 - 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 basis consistent with those of previous years.

CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AND
ACCUMULATED FUND

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
INCOME:			
Connexional Budget		190,519	182,490
Conference Arrangements and Collections		10,805	12,106
Sales of Printed Matter		1,184	1,399
Interest Received		<u>3,490</u>	<u>2,502</u>
		205,998	198,497
EXPENDITURE:			
Connexional			
President's - Travel and Expenses		19,631	17,368
- Secretarial		-	2,000
- Ministerial Supply		16,606	12,687
Vice-President's - Travel and Expenses		5,208	4,886
Conference -			
- Travel, Official Representatives		13,083	11,469
- Printing etc / Synod Reports, Statistical Returns and Sundry		15,453	15,123
- Secretarial and other Expenses		2,336	2,335
Church Council		20,511	25,108
Connexional Printing - including Membership			
Cards, Certificates etc		2,430	2,427
Inter-Divisional Consultations		1,315	1,068
Supply Ministries		-	<u>5,611</u>
		96,573	100,082
Superintendents District Expenses			
		24,219	22,100
Ministerial Synod Travel			
		875	1,668
Committees of Conference	5	54,645	55,917
Administration:			
Audit Fee		200	200
General Office Expenses and Computer Processing		6,322	6,662
Total Expenditure		<u>182,834</u>	<u>186,629</u>
Excess Income over Expenditure		\$23,164	\$11,868
APPROPRIATION OF INCOME :			
Provision for President's Ministerial Supply			
- to assist offset Expenditure above	2	684	(4,000)
Provision for Supply Ministries	3	7,327	1,764
Provision for Contingencies	4	<u>3,644</u>	<u>3,461</u>
Net Appropriations		\$11,655	\$1,225
Carried to Accumulated Fund		\$11,509	\$10,643
ACCUMULATED FUND:			
Opening Balance 1st July 1992		1,643	(9,000)
Closing Balance		<u>\$13,152</u>	<u>\$1,643</u>

CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 30th June 1993

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
PROVISIONS:			
President's Ministerial Supply	2	5,066	4,382
Supply Ministries	3	32,366	25,039
Contingencies	4	<u>15,180</u>	<u>11,536</u>
		52,612	40,957
 ACCUMULATED FUND:	 1	 13,152	 1,643
		<u>\$65,764</u>	<u>\$42,600</u>
 REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	7	4,484	4,044
Deposits at Call		60,694	38,501
Sundry Debtors		<u>31,088</u>	<u>34,620</u>
		96,266	77,165
 Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		22,928	26,611
Deposits Held on Behalf of Taxation Committee		<u>7,574</u>	<u>7,954</u>
		30,502	34,565
		<u>\$65,764</u>	<u>\$42,600</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Connexional Budget	186,281	174,566
Deposits Withdrawn	63,591	103,301
Conference Arrangements and Collections	7,954	12,106
Interest Received	3,464	2,253
Sales of Printed Matter	1,200	1,700
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	262,490	293,926
Cash was Applied to:		
Conference Travel for Official Representatives	13,083	11,477
Conference and Connexional Printing	17,596	15,992
Connexional Committees	103,084	129,678
President and Vice President Travel and Expenses	36,064	40,223
Payment to Suppliers	6,723	9,674
Deposits at Call	85,500	87,000
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	262,050	294,044
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	440	(118)
Total Net Cash Flows	\$440	\$(118)
Add Opening Cash Balance	4,044	4,162
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Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$4,484</u>	<u>\$4,044</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

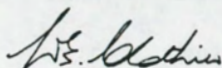
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	1993	1992
	\$	\$
Note 1. Accumulated Fund:	\$13,152	\$1,643
The state of the Fund, either deficit or credit, reflects the capacity of the Connexion to accurately budget for the year's activities.		
Note 2. Provision for President's Ministerial Supply:		
Opening Balance 1st July 1992	4,382	8,382
Transfer to Income (as offset to Expenditure)	684	(4,000)
Closing Balance	<u>\$5,066</u>	<u>\$4,382</u>
Note 3. Provision for Supply Ministries:		
Opening Balance 1st July 1992	25,039	23,275
Provision from Income, carried to future years	7,327	1,764
Closing Balance	<u>\$32,366</u>	<u>\$25,039</u>
Note 4. Provision for Contingencies:		
Opening Balance 1st July 1992	11,536	8,075
Provision from Income, carried to future years	3,644	3,461
Closing Balance	<u>\$15,180</u>	<u>\$11,536</u>
Contingencies accumulate in accordance with previous resolution.		
Note 5. Committees of Conference - Expenditure:		
Commission on Ministerial/Theological Training	9,964	7,090
Committee on Ministry	10,103	11,371
Conference of Churches in Aotearoa - Travel	1,201	1,659
Council of Elders	1,938	848
Diaconate Task Group	1,313	1,000
Faith and Order Committee	667	145
Land Commission	1,357	2,784
Law Revision Committee	95	93
Mission Audit	2119	-
Negotiating Churches Unity Council - Travel	-	6
Public Questions Committee	10,320	8,600
Review of Connexional Structures	3,486	4,854
Special Committees of Conference	6,484	3,044
Stationing Consultations	3,655	9,829
Superintendents' Consultations	-	3,570
The Community of Women and Men in Church and Society	1,810	1,270
Welfare of the Church Committee	133	262
	<u>\$54,645</u>	<u>\$56,425</u>
Expenditures Drawn	-	55,917
Transfer from Income to Provision for Supply Ministries		
Included in Special Committees of Conference Expenses	-	508
Total Including Provisions Made:	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$56,425</u>
Note 6. Segment Information:		
The Fund operates predominantly in one area of activity. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.		
Note 7. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:		
The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balances. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.		

CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND

AUDIT REPORT

I have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church Connexional Expenses Fund for the year ended 30th June 1993. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Statement of Income Expenditure and Accumulated Fund and the Statement of Financial Position 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 1993 and of its income and expenditure and the cash flows for the year ended on that date.



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17 Sept. 1993

Christchurch

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CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

For the Year ended 30th June 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Connexional Budget Account is supported by monetary commitment by Parishes to service the wider outreach of the Church.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and reliance is based on the fact that the Account is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Deposits at Call - have been valued at expected realisable value.

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 basis consistent with those of previous years.

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
INCOME:			
Contributions from Methodist Parishes, Union and Co-operating Parishes		918,383	937,371
Contributions Received from Previous Years		1,541	2,907
Grants Received from the Special Account of the Board of Administration		119,700	62,000
Grants from Connexional - Legacies		<u>9,139</u>	<u>8,000</u>
		1,048,763	1,010,278
Interest Received		5,569	3,520
		<u>\$1,054,332</u>	<u>\$1,013,798</u>
EXPENDITURE:			
Payments to Divisions, Connexional Funds and Grants	1	1,042,961	1,003,492
Administration Fee		-	-
Computer Processing		9,850	9,330
Audit Fee		325	350
Stationery and General Expenses		1,196	626
		<u>\$1,054,332</u>	<u>\$1,013,798</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 30th June 1993

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
CURRENT ASSETS:			
Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	2	803	2,541
Deposits at Call		157,390	121,954
Contributions Received after Balance Date		10,400	18,641
Sundry Debtors		1,219	5,002
Interest Accrued		<u>307</u>	<u>-</u>
		<u>\$170,119</u>	<u>\$148,138</u>
 CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Final Payments due to Districts, Divisions, Connexional Funds and Grants		169,716	147,689
Sundry Creditors		<u>403</u>	<u>449</u>
		<u>\$170,119</u>	<u>\$148,138</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board

Chairperson: P M Teague Secretary: S J West

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Contributions from Parishes	936,452	972,077
Grants	128,839	70,000
Deposits withdrawn	988,764	867,364
Interest Received	5,263	3,763
	<u>2,059,318</u>	<u>1,913,204</u>
Cash Was Applied To:		
Payments to the Connexion and Grants	1,025,640	1,001,124
Deposits - Investments	1,024,000	900,500
Payments to Suppliers	11,416	10,406
	<u>2,061,056</u>	<u>1,912,030</u>
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	\$(1,738)	\$1,174
Add Opening Cash Balance	2,541	1,367
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Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$803</u>	<u>\$2,541</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

Note 1. Payment to Divisions and Funds.

	1993	1992
<u>Guaranteed</u>	\$	\$
Churches Education Commission	12,000	12,000
Negotiating Churches Unity Council	14,000	14,000
Tertiary Chaplaincies	12,500	12,500
Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga	2,720	2,720
World Council of Churches	4,500	4,500
WCC Programme to Combat Racism	1,075	1,075
Christian Conference of Asia	1,100	1,100
Pacific Conference of Churches	1,060	1,060
WCC Central Committee Travel	-	-
Prog. to Combat Racism in NZ	10,750	10,750
World Methodist Council	1,180	620
Travel and Study Grant Fund	8,200	8,200
Conf. of Churches in Aotearoa NZ	20,000	20,724
WCC Assembly Canberra	-	-
	<u>\$89,085</u>	<u>\$89,249</u>
<u>Non-guaranteed Funds</u>		
Education Division		
Educational Ministry	76,006	126,204
"RESPONSE" (Joint S'ship)	14,800	24,275
Board of Administration	-	-
Development Division	208,389	162,782
Fijian Fellowships	4,096	3,813
Samoaan Advisory Committee	8,777	8,371
Tongan Advisory Committee	6,827	6,511
Te Taha Maori	-	12,109
Trinity Theological College	145,825	110,679
Council for Mission	193,813	184,834
Media and Communications	8,494	8,208
Epworth Bookrooms	39,010	27,902
Crosslink	38,952	37,147
Connexional Expenses	190,519	182,596
Overseas Aid		
2% amount received from Parishes	18,368	18,812
	<u>\$953,876</u>	<u>\$914,243</u>
<u>Grand Total</u>		
Guaranteed and Non-Guaranteed	\$1,042,961	\$1,003,492

Note 2. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balances. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

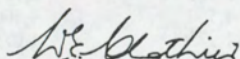
Note 3. Segment Information.

The fund operates predominantly in one area of investment. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT

AUDIT REPORT.

I have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Connexional Budget Account for the year ended 30th June 1993. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Statement of Financial Position, the Statement of Income and Expenditure are properly drawn up so as to give respectively a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Account as at 30th June 1993 and of its income and expenditure and cash flows for the year ended on that date.



W E Clothier, B.Com., A.C.A.

17 Sept. 1993

Christchurch.

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**REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND
for the Year Ended 30th June 1993.**

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Removal Expenses Fund is set up to meet the cost of shifting household and personal effects of Presbyters, Minita-a-Iwi, Deacons, Lay Supply and Students to College.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and 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:

Deposits at Call - have been valued at cost.

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 a basis consistent with those of previous years.

REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
INCOME:			
Contributions Received from Methodist Parishes		71,270	73,670
Interest Received from Banks		<u>1,235</u>	<u>315</u>
		72,505	73,985
EXPENDITURE:			
Administration Fee		2,971	2,750
Audit Fee		175	175
Stationery and General Expenses		525	315
Computer Processing		6,955	6,590
Interest Paid		-	1,461
Removal Costs for Methodist Stationing		<u>33,363</u>	<u>54,987</u>
		43,989	66,278
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Excess of Income over Expenditure		\$28,516	\$7,707
Add Extraordinary Item:			
Board of Administration Grant		-	11,000
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		<u>\$28,516</u>	<u>\$18,707</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 30th June 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
CONTRIBUTORS FUNDS:			
Opening Balance at 1st July 1992		3,548	(15,159)
Excess Income over Expenditure		28,516	18,707
		<u>\$32,064</u>	<u>\$3,548</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	2	1,532	978
Deposits at Call		28,985	2,500
Sundry Debtors and Accrued Interest		<u>4,666</u>	<u>3,430</u>
		35,183	6,908
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		3,119	3,360
		<u>\$32,064</u>	<u>\$3,548</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board.

Chairperson:

P M Teague

Secretary:

S J West

REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Contributions	73,060	72,168
Board of Administration Grant	-	11,000
Interest Received	1,125	367
Drawing on Investments	29,615	30,000
Loan	<u>-</u>	<u>28,000</u>
	103,800	141,535
Cash was applied to:		
Payment to Suppliers	47,146	68,249
Investments	56,100	32,552
Loan Repayments	-	39,700
Interest Paid	<u>-</u>	<u>1,461</u>
	103,246	141,962
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	554	(427)
Add Opening Cash Balance	<u>978</u>	<u>1,405</u>
Closing Cash Balance	<u><u>\$1,532</u></u>	<u><u>\$978</u></u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 1. Analysis Of Removal Costs:

	Number of Moves	1993		Number of Moves	1992	
		Cost \$	Average Cost		Cost \$	Average Cost
North Island	13	14,055	1,081	19	31,496	1,657
South Island	5	4,489	898	3	3,746	1,248
Inter Island	4	12,126	3,031	7	18,944	2,706
Students to College	<u>3</u>	<u>2,693</u>	898	<u>2</u>	<u>801</u>	401
	<u>25</u>	<u>33,363</u>		<u>31</u>	<u>\$54,987</u>	

Note 2. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balance. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

Note 3. Segment Information:

The Fund operates predominantly in one area of investment. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

AUDIT REPORT.

I have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church Removal Expenses Fund for the year ended 30th June 1993. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Statement of Income and Expenditure and the Statement of Financial Position 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 1993 and of its income and expenditure and cash flows for the year ended on that date.



17 Sept 1993

W E CLOTHIER, B.Com., A.C.A.

Christchurch.

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
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BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION - SPECIAL ACCOUNT

For the Year Ended 31st March 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of the Board of Administration - Special Account is to provide an Investment Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Under the Connexional Banking Arrangement with the Bank of New Zealand, an offset account is held at favourable terms making funds available for investment within the Church on temporary or short-term loans to Parishes or Church Funds and in various other short-term deposits as funds permit. Net Income generated is made available towards the wider work of the Church through the Connexional Budget.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenues.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Investments - are valued at cost.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those of previous years.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION - SPECIAL ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE, APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT, AND PROVISION FOR DISTRIBUTION

for the Year Ended 31st March 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME:		
Interest Received	142,127	171,855
EXPENDITURE:		
Administration Fee	7,106	8,593
Audit Fee	150	150
Computer Processing	6,479	6,177
General Expenses	155	1,453
Interest Paid and Bank Charges	<u>85,903</u>	<u>104,842</u>
	99,793	121,215
Excess Income Over Expenditure	\$42,334	\$50,640

Add

APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT:

Opening Balance 1st April 1992	<u>18,136</u>	<u>87,196</u>
	60,470	137,836
Less Transfer to Provision for Distribution (for Connexional Budget 1993-94)	<u>(45,400)</u>	<u>(119,700)</u>
Closing Balance	<u>\$15,070</u>	<u>\$18,136</u>

PROVISION FOR DISTRIBUTION

Opening Balance 1st April 1992	119,700	62,000
Less Grants Paid - Connexional Budget 1992-93	<u>(119,700)</u>	<u>(62,000)</u>
Add Transfer from Appropriation Account (Held for Connexional Budget 1993-94)	<u>45,400</u>	<u>119,700</u>
Closing Balance	<u>\$45,400</u>	<u>\$119,700</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION - SPECIAL ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 31st March 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT		
Closing Balance	15,070	18,136
	<u>\$15,070</u>	<u>\$18,136</u>
 REPRESENTED BY:		
Current Assets:		
Call Deposits - Money Market	66,598	1,254,071
Bank Deposits	1,100,000	1,000,000
Interest Accrued	5,872	17,462
Short Term Investments:		
Advances - Local Parishes and Church Funds	77,046	95,504
Advances - Methodist Trust Association	<u>488,000</u>	<u>488,000</u>
	1,737,516	1,855,037
 Less Current Liabilities:		
Bank of New Zealand - Offset Account	1,673,953	1,679,071
Sundry Creditors	3,093	38,130
Provision for Distribution: 1993-94	<u>45,400</u>	<u>119,700</u>
	1,722,446	1,836,901
	<u>\$15,070</u>	<u>\$18,136</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On Behalf Of The Board:

Chairperson:

P M Teague

Secretary:

S J West

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION - SPECIAL ACCOUNT

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year Ended 31st March 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash was provided from:		
Interest Received	153,671	159,991
Cash was applied to:		
Interest Paid and Bank Charges	85,903	106,626
Other Operating Expenses	<u>15,427</u> 101,330	<u>17,070</u> 123,696
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	\$52,341	\$36,295
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Cash was provided from:		
Advances Repaid by Parishes and Church Funds	673,804	539,259
Cash was applied to:		
Advances Paid to Parishes and Church Funds	<u>655,300</u>	<u>328,548</u>
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	\$18,504	\$210,711
FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Cash was applied to:		
Grants Paid - Connexional Budget	<u>153,200</u>	<u>28,500</u>
Net Cash Flow from Financing Activities	\$(153,200)	\$(28,500)
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash Held	\$(82,355)	\$218,506
Add Opening Cash:		
(Overdraft)	(1,679,071)	(1,398,483)
Deposits	<u>1,254,071</u>	<u>754,977</u>
	(425,000)	(643,506)
Closing Cash:		
(Overdraft)	(1,673,953)	(1,679,071)
Deposits	<u>1,166,598</u>	<u>1,254,071</u>
Closing Cash (Net Overdrawn)	\$(507,355)	\$(425,000)

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION - SPECIAL ACCOUNT

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 1. Related Party Transactions:

An investment of \$488,000 lodged with New Zealand Methodist Trust Association earned interest received \$42,034, and Advances totalling \$75,000 made to the Presbyters Deacons and Layworkers Fund earned interest received \$7,121 included in Income during the year.

Note 2. Segment Information:

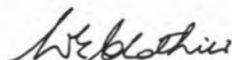
The Fund operates predominantly in one area of activity. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

Note 3. Statement of Cash Flows:

	1993	1992
3.1. Cash comprises cash balances held with Banks	\$	\$
Call Deposits - Money Market	\$66,598	\$254,071
Bank Deposits	<u>1,100,000</u>	<u>1,000,000</u>
	1,166,598	1,254,071
Bank Offset Account (Overdraft)	<u>(1,673,953)</u>	<u>(1,679,071)</u>
Closing Cash (Net Overdrawn)	<u>\$(507,355)</u>	<u>\$(425,000)</u>
3.2. Investing Activities comprise Advances paid to, and repaid by, Parishes and Church Funds. The following summarises the cash and non-cash elements in the total investment activities:		
	1993	1992
Advances made to Parishes and Church funds	(655,346)	(328,548)
Less interest included in increased Advance	<u>46</u>	<u>-</u>
Advances Paid to Parishes and Church Funds	(655,300)	(328,548)
Advances Repaid by Parishes and Church Funds	<u>673,804</u>	<u>539,259</u>
Net Inflow (Outflow) of Cash	<u>\$18,504</u>	<u>\$210,711</u>
3.3. Financing activities comprise distributions from profits paid in cash to the Connexional Budget:		
relative to the current year's surplus -	-	-
relative to the preceding year's surplus	(54,300)	-
relative to two year's ago	(65,400)	(28,500)
carried over: paid after 1992 balance date	<u>(33,500)</u>	<u>-</u>
(Outflow) of Cash	<u>\$(153,200)</u>	<u>\$(28,500)</u>
3.4. Reconciliation with reported operating surplus (indirect method):		
Reported surplus of Income over Expenditure	\$42,334	\$50,640
Non - Cash items:		
(Increase) in Advance to Parish, from Interest charged	(46)	-
Working Capital Movements:		
(Increase) Decrease in Interest Receivable	11,590	(11,864)
Increase (Decrease) in Accounts payable	(35,037)	(2,481)
Add item classified as Financing Activity:		
Accounts payable decreased due to Payment of previous year's Grant	<u>33,500</u>	<u>-</u>
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Operating Activities	<u>\$52,341</u>	<u>\$36,295</u>

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION - SPECIAL ACCOUNT**AUDIT REPORT.**

I have examined the books of accounts and records of the Board of Administration - Special Account for the year ended 31st March 1993. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the financial statements on Pages 1 to 5 are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Account as at 31st March 1993, the cash flows, and the results of its business for the year ended on that date.

*17 Sept 1993*

W.E. Clothier
B. Com. A.C.A.

Christchurch.

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

for the Year Ended 31st March 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Society accepts interest bearing and non-interest bearing cash deposits from Church Parishioners which provides financial assistance to the wider work of the Church.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and reliance is based on the fact the Society is a going concern. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Investments - have been valued at Cost.

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 basis consistent with those of previous years.

METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AND APPROPRIATED FUNDS

for the Year Ended 31st March 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME:		
Interest Received and Distribution		
Received - Methodist Trust Association	27,345	41,719
Commission Received	1,804	2,019
Donations Received	1,336	5,883
Interest Donated by Members	<u>1,385</u>	<u>1,193</u>
	31,870	50,814
EXPENDITURE:		
Administration Fee	4,735	4,687
Audit Fee	1,400	1,328
Computer Processing	6,460	6,955
General Office Expenses	63	52
Printing, Stationary and Postage	728	1,363
Interest	<u>17,196</u>	<u>31,257</u>
	30,582	45,642
Excess Income over Expenditure	\$1,288	\$5,172
APPROPRIATED FUNDS		
Opening Balance 1st April 1992	20,959	15,787
Less Grants Paid	3,000	-
Appropriated Funds		
Closing Balance	<u>\$19,247</u>	<u>\$20,959</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 31st March 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
MEMBERS DEPOSITS:			
Contributors Deposits			
Bearing Interest			
Advances		308,598	340,158
Vehicle Replacement Accounts		-	30
		<u>308,598</u>	<u>340,188</u>
Contributors Deposits Non Interest Bearing			
Advances		28,281	26,872
Nominated Trust Advances		<u>64,500</u>	<u>78,000</u>
		<u>92,781</u>	<u>104,872</u>
		401,379	445,060
Share Capital		215	239
Appropriated Funds		19,247	20,959
		<u>\$420,841</u>	<u>\$466,258</u>
Represented by:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand - Current Account	1	473	254
Interest on Methodist Trust Association			
Distribution Accrued		-	4,951
Sundry Debtors		<u>2,804</u>	<u>13,627</u>
		3,277	18,832
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		<u>(1,684)</u>	<u>(3,462)</u>
		1,593	15,370
Investments:			
Deposits - Methodist Trust Association		354,578	214,157
Bank Deposits		-	158,807
Loans - Nominated Trust Advances		<u>64,670</u>	<u>77,924</u>
		<u>419,248</u>	<u>450,888</u>
		<u>\$420,841</u>	<u>\$466,258</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

for the Year ended 31st March 1993

	1993 \$	1992 \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Commission Received	39	38
Donations	5,800	5,812
Interest Received - Bank Deposits	32	29,833
Nominated Trust Advance Interest on Working Expenses received	146	710
Methodist Trust Association Distribution	<u>25,751</u>	<u>20,884</u>
	31,768	57,277
Cash was applied to:		
Payment to Suppliers	9,287	19,066
Grant Paid	3,000	-
Interest Paid	<u>2,435</u>	<u>9,800</u>
	14,722	28,866
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	17,046	28,411
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was provided from:		
Proceeds of Methodist Trust Association Deposit	129,700	70,400
Share Capital	3	30
Nominated Trust Loans Repaid	13,000	116,500
Maturing Bank Deposits	158,807	158,000
Nominated Trust Deposits	3,000	67,000
Contributors Advances	<u>69,437</u>	<u>26,607</u>
	373,947	438,537
Cash was applied to:		
Share Capital Repaid	24	35
Investment Deposit - Methodist Trust Association	264,000	81,100
Nominated Trust Loans Advanced	4,500	72,000
Development Deposits Repaid	-	14,420
Nominated Trust Deposits Repaid	13,000	116,713
Contributors' Advances Repaid	109,250	24,190
Bank Deposits	-	158,807
	390,774	467,265
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	(16,827)	(28,728)
Total Net Cash Flows	219	(317)
Add Opening Cash Balance	254	571
Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$473</u>	<u>\$254</u>

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METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note 1. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balances. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

Note 2. Related Party Transactions:

The Society placed monies during the year on deposit with the Methodist Trust Association and received income from those deposits. Details of income received and deposits held at Balance Date are as shown in the Financial Statements.

Note 3. Segment Information:

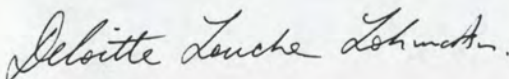
The Society operates predominantly in one area of Investment activity. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

AUDIT REPORT

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required. In our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the Society so far as appears from our examination of those records.

In our opinion, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the said records, the financial statements on pages 1 to 5 are properly drawn up so as to give using the historical cost method a true and fair view of the state of the Society's affairs as at 31 March 1993 and the results of its business and the cash flows for the year ended on that date.

According to such information and explanations, the financial statements give the information required by the Companies Act 1955 in the manner so required.



DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU
Chartered Accountants

8 September, 1993
Christchurch.

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

PACT 2086 TRUST

For the Year Ended 31st March 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

PACT 2086 Trust is a charitable trust incorporated under The Charitable Trusts Act 1957.

The purpose of the PACT 2086 Trust is to hold and accumulate investments so as to provide for redevelopment of the Queen Street, Auckland property when this reverts to the Church in the year 2086 at the end of the 100 year lease.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost 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 revenues.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| Sundry Debtors - | have been valued at expected realisable value. A provision for Doubtful Debts totalling \$13,500 is held at 31st March 1993. |
| Investments - | government local body and other debenture stock is stated at cost with adjustment made for premiums and discounts being amortised over the term of the investment. |
| Fixed Assets - | are valued at cost or valuation. |
| Depreciation - | no depreciation has been provided on buildings. |
| Property Valuation - | Investment properties have been valued at open market value by independent valuers. Property revaluation gains or losses are carried to the Property Revaluation Reserve in the first instance and any balance is charged to the Income and Expenditure Account. The Board resolved that the lessor's residual interest in the Queen Street, Auckland property should be revalued at 10 year intervals from March 1987. |

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

There have been no changes in accounting policies other than the adjustment of investment properties to independent valuations as above to comply with Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No 17 issued by the New Zealand Society of Accountants. All other policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those of previous years.

PACT 2086 TRUST

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS

for the Year Ended 31st March 1993.

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
PROPERTY INCOME:		
Gross Rentals	662,199	678,131
Recovered Property Expenses	<u>24,203</u>	<u>33,425</u>
	686,402	711,556
PROPERTY EXPENDITURE:		
General Property Expenses	41	20
Insurance	14,643	18,513
Land Tax	-	25,740
Legal Expenses	9,249	2,173
Rates	24,718	22,846
Rent Collection and		
Leasing Commission	57,524	57,303
Repairs and Maintenance	30,032	30,345
Valuation Fees	<u>4,710</u>	<u>-</u>
	140,917	156,940
Net Income From Property	545,485	554,616
Interest Received from Deposits	<u>215,045</u>	<u>205,969</u>
	760,530	760,585
GENERAL EXPENDITURE:		
Administration Fee	6,205	6,148
Audit Fee	625	605
Bad and Doubtful Debts	-	5,938
Commission on Interest Received	15,381	14,742
Computer Processing	6,542	6,235
Interest Paid	200,673	344,780
Legal Expenses	1,959	4,642
Office and General Expenses	1,090	723
Travelling Expenses	<u>2,466</u>	<u>3,028</u>
	234,941	386,841
Excess Income Over Expenditure	525,589	373,744
Unrealised Change in Value of Investment Properties	(2,517,220)	-
ACCUMULATED FUNDS:		
Opening Balance 1st April 1992	6,200,973	7,219,495
Less Transfer to Property Revaluation Reserve	-	1,392,266
Closing Balance	<u>\$4,209,342</u>	<u>\$6,200,973</u>

PACT 2086 TRUST

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 31st March 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS AND RESERVES			
Accumulated Funds		4,209,342	6,200,973
Property Revaluation Reserve	1	-	<u>2,319,193</u>
		<u>\$4,209,342</u>	<u>\$8,520,166</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand -			
Current Account	2	1,667	17
Call Deposits - Money Market		428,359	510,039
Sundry Debtors	100,725		39,539
Less Provision for			
Doubtful Debts	<u>13,500</u>		<u>13,500</u>
		87,225	26,039
Interest Accrued		<u>47,566</u>	<u>37,599</u>
		564,817	573,694
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		10,868	31,660
Accrued Bank Interest		20,381	28,150
PAC History &			
Research Provision	3	10,089	10,089
Bank of New Zealand			
(Secured Loan)	4	<u>2,400,000</u>	<u>2,700,000</u>
		2,441,338	2,769,899
		(1,876,521)	(2,196,205)
Investments:			
Government Stock		1,645,504	1,438,065
Deferred Charges:			
Deferred Maintenance	5	-	1,534
Fixed Assets:			
Land and Buildings	6/7	4,440,359	9,276,772
		<u>\$4,209,342</u>	<u>\$8,520,166</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On Behalf Of The Board:
Chairperson:
Mr R J Fraser

R J Fraser

S J West
Secretary:
Rev S J West

PACT 2086 TRUST

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
	\$	\$
Note 1. Property Revaluation Reserve:		
Opening Balance 1st April 1992	2,319,193	926,927
Transfer from Accumulated Funds	-	1,392,266
Written-down as part of devaluation of investment properties	<u>(2,319,193)</u>	-
Closing Balance	<u>Nil</u>	<u>\$2,319,193</u>

Investment properties have been revalued at independent valuation as at 31st March 1993 as a result of which the book values of those properties were written down by \$4,836,413, of which \$2,319,193 was from Property Revaluation Reserve provisions made in prior years, and \$2,517,220 from the current year's operations.

Note 2. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
Note 3. P.A.C. History & Research Provision:	\$10,089	\$10,089
Following a request from the Trustees of the Prince Albert College Trust for funding of a companion volume to the earlier history of the Prince Albert College institution and site the Trust Board set aside \$15,554 to cover such a work. The volume was completed and published in early 1990 and the balance of the provision is retained for future research, publication or promotion of the history of the Prince Albert College Trust to assure that the Church in the future, when considering the PAC site or PACT 2086 Trust, will be aware of the history and significance of the property in the life of the Church.		

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
Note 4. Bank of New Zealand - Secured Loan	\$2,400,000	\$2,700,000
The loan is secured by way of mortgage of property due 16th August 1993 at an interest rate of 7.38% per annum.		

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
Note 5. Deferred Maintenance:		
Opening Balance 1st April 1992	1,534	-
Costs of interim upgrading 10-12 Mt Eden Rd	-	3,068
Amortised to property expenses	<u>(1,534)</u>	<u>(1,534)</u>
Closing Balance	<u>Nil</u>	<u>\$1,534</u>

Note 6. Fixed Assets:	Cost		Book Value	Book Value
	<u>Land</u>	<u>Buildings</u>	<u>31/3/93</u>	<u>31/3/92</u>
Land and Buildings:				
258 Taranaki St, Wgtn.	1,489,697	1,317,379	980,000	2,807,076
161 Karangahape Rd, Auck.	865,600	444,056	725,000	1,309,656
165 Karangahape Rd, Auck.	732,750	244,250	550,000	977,000
171 Karangahape Rd, Auck.	937,750	338,107	825,000	1,275,857
21 Poynton Terrace, Auck.	649,778	-	100,000	649,778
10-12 Mt Eden Rd, Auck.	530,089	-	260,000	530,089
43 Mahunga Drive, Auck.	380,000	1,321,957	975,000	1,701,957
Queen Street, Auckland.				
Lessor's Residual Interest	<u>25,359</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>25,359</u>	<u>25,359</u>
31st March 1993	<u>\$5,611,023</u>	<u>3,665,749</u>	<u>\$4,440,359</u>	<u>\$9,276,772</u>
31st March 1992	<u>\$5,611,023</u>	<u>\$3,665,749</u>		

Latest Government Valuation of land and buildings completed from 1990 to 1991 is \$3,938,000 plus additions at valuation approximately \$757,000 ie \$4,695,000

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
continued.

- Note 7. Property Revaluation.**
The Trust revalued its properties at independent valuation as at 31st March 1993. The Board determined a policy that the lessor's residual interest in the Queen Street, Auckland property should be revalued at 10 year intervals, the first such revaluation falling due to be made in the year ended 31st March 1997.
- Note 8. Statement of Cash Flows**
The Board resolved that a detailed Statement of Cash Flows is deemed to serve no practical purpose in the presentation of these financial statements. Accordingly, Cash Flows Statements have not been prepared as required by the New Zealand Society of Accountants Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 10.
- Note 9. Segment Information.**
The Trust operates predominantly in the area of investment in property. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

AUDIT REPORT.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required. In our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the PACT 2086 Trust so far as appears from our examination of these records.

For the reasons outlined in Note 8 on page 5 the PACT 2086 Trust has not prepared a Statement of Cashflows. This is a departure from Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 10 which requires a Statement of Cashflows to be included in the audited financial statements of all entities.

Except for the departure from Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 10, in our opinion the financial statements on pages 1 to 5 are properly drawn up so as to give under the historical cost method modified by the revaluation of certain assets, a true and fair view of the Trust's affairs as at 31st March 1993, and the results of its business for the year ended on that date.



DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU
Chartered Accountants.

15 July 1993
Christchurch.

COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS 1992-93

Last Year 1991-92 \$		\$	\$
	<u>Income</u> was contributed by -		
184,834	Methodist Church Parish giving	193,812	
70,228	Methodist Church Trust income	65,542	
<u>66,841</u>	Methodist Church for ecumenical grants	66,233	
495,992	Presbyterian Church Parish giving	461,326	
2,113	Presbyterian Church other giving	8,254	
98,581	Presbyterian Church Trust income	101,080	
<u>135,150</u>	Presbyterian Church for ecumenical grants	<u>152,768</u>	
\$1,053,739	Total Income		1,049,015
	<u>Expenditure</u> was incurred for -		
	<u>Overseas staff</u>		
309,774	Stipend, Allowances, Superannuation	330,868	
<u>31,469</u>	Furlough & Travel	<u>22,847</u>	
341,243			353,715
	<u>Grants</u> & Scholarships for work of partner churches in -		
3,000	Taiwan	3,942	
13,662	Thailand	-	
2,000	Myanmar	5,000	
13,500	Indonesia	11,993	
30,067	India	28,318	
2,000	Sri Lanka	2,000	
30,353	Papua New Guinea & Solomon Islands	24,154	
10,000	Solomon Islands - Medical	10,000	
11,516	Solomon Islands scholarship	-	
40,950	Vanuatu	37,910	
37,102	Pacific Theological College	29,992	
1,000	Trinity College	-	
4,000	Fiji Council of Churches	3,380	
2,000	Bougainville Students at Rarongo	2,000	
-	Korea	1,550	
-	Philippines	<u>9,020</u>	
201,150			169,259
	<u>Projects</u> supported -		
2,000	Bethune House, Hong Kong	2,000	
2,000	Amity Foundation	-	
2,980	Hindi Literature - translation	3,000	
2,573	Ecumenical Relations	16,421	
15,554	Volunteer Service	34,415	
5,000	Korean Ministry in New Zealand	3,000	
	Pacific Youth Exchange	6,800	
30,107			65,636
	<u>Promotion and Education in New Zealand</u>		
	Preparation and production of literature, and for meetings and deputation;		
	Recruitment and preparation of overseas co-workers;		
92,042	Meetings in Synods, presbyteries and parishes.		88,712
	<u>Administration</u>		
16,000	Accounting Services at Wellington	15,387	
59,299	Share of Joint Secretaries' salaries and salaries of office secretaries	57,446	
<u>35,906</u>	Office rent and supplies; Council meetings and travel	<u>28,575</u>	
<u>111,205</u>			<u>101,408</u>
\$790,080	Total Council for Mission		\$778,730

COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS 1992-93 (cont'd)

Last Year
1991-92
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Methodist Ecumenical Grants

4,500	World Council of Churches	4,500	
1,075	Programme to Combat Racism (WCC)	1,075	
1,100	Christian Conference of Asia	1,100	
1,060	Pacific Conference of Churches	1,060	
20,724	Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-NZ	20,000	
10,750	Programme on Racism - CCA-NZ	10,750	
8,200	Travel & Study Grant Fund	8,200	
620	World Methodist Council	1,180	
<u>18,812</u>	CWS - Overseas Aid 2%	<u>18,368</u>	
66,841			66,233

Presbyterian Ecumenical Grant

15,000	Council for World Mission	14,250	
1,200	Pacific Conference of Churches	1,140	
1,200	World Alliance of Reformed Churches	1,140	
337	New Zealand Representative to WARC	-	
(742)	Travel of Executive member WARC	1,500	
9,500	World Council of Churches	9,025	
-	New Zealand Representative to WCC	1,500	
2,400	Christian Conference of Asia	2,280	
48,350	Conference of Churches in Aotearoa-NZ	45,933	
<u>71,000</u>	Overseas Development & Disaster Relief Fund	<u>76,000</u>	
<u>135,150</u>			<u>152,768</u>

992,071	<u>Total Expenditure</u>	997,731	
61,668	Income was greater (less) than Expenditure	51,284	
(12,977)	Balance at beginning of year	48,691	
\$ 48,691	Balance at End of Year	\$99,975	

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa

1.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
For The Year Ended 30 June 1993

<u>INCOME:</u>	<u>Note 5</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
Connexional Budget -			
Division		208,389	162,782
Fijian Advisory Committee		-	2,900
Connexional Funding -			
Development Ministries	1	10,792	13,347
Winstone Fund (See Parish Grants)		15,000	15,910
Distributions Received -			
Blackwell Trust		13,709	15,049
Investment Funds Board			
- Ex Prior Years Surpluses		10,000	10,000
- Ex Pife St - Parsonage Rents		-	4,800
Interest Received	2	23,287	26,574
Sundry Recoveries		167	920
<u>Total Income:</u>		<u>\$281,344</u>	<u>\$252,282</u>
<u>EXPENDITURE:</u>			
<u>Divisional Costs</u>			
Superintendent	3	45,663	45,532
Accident Compensation Levy		1,011	1,077
Sundry Expenses	4	1,715	1,029
<u>Total Divisional Costs:</u>		<u>\$ 48,389</u>	<u>\$ 47,638</u>
<u>Divisional Initiatives</u>			
Bicultural Church Budget	11a	12,144	14,690
Church Union Costs		3,194	607
Making Disciples Task Group Budget	16a	3,600	11,880
Membership Research	17	1,960	2,300
Small Church Projects	5	962	4,593
<u>Total Divisional Initiatives:</u>		<u>\$ 21,860</u>	<u>\$ 34,070</u>
<u>Grants Shared Support Other Ministries</u>			
Hospital Chaplaincies		36,108	26,278
Parishes (Includes Winstone Fund Distributions)		38,360	38,856
Parish Supplies -			
Illness		500	1,400
Long Service Leave		1,000	2,600
Porirua Social Justice Unit		3,600	7,200
Rural Support, Wairarapa		7,560	5,715
Sundry Support	6	18,192	23,724
<u>Total Grants Shared Support Other Ministries:</u>		<u>\$105,320</u>	<u>\$105,773</u>
<u>Carried Forward</u>		<u>\$175,569</u>	<u>\$187,481</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the
Notes to the Accounts.

Income and Expenditure Continued (Development Division)

	Note 5	1993 \$	1992 \$
<u>Brought Forward</u>		175,569	187,481
<u>Pacific Ministries</u>			
Arrivals and Return Costs	19a	4,800	3,996
Furlough Costs	20c	1,200	4,510
Fijian Ministry	7	8,100	11,290
Samoan Ministry	8	6,960	6,858
<u>Total Pacific Ministries:</u>		<u>\$ 21,060</u>	<u>\$ 26,654</u>
<u>Office and General Costs</u>			
Accountancy		9,952	12,251
Audit Fee		870	1,000
Bank Charges and Interest		315	264
Computer Processing		2,004	2,484
Legal Expenses		-	610
Office Expenses		858	1,717
Office Rent and Operating Costs		13,716	12,843
Office Salaries		34,019	31,766
Postages		1,377	1,289
Printing and Stationery		4,249	5,742
Repairs and Servicing Equipment		847	1,069
Telephones		2,487	2,840
<u>Total Office and General Costs:</u>		<u>\$ 70,694</u>	<u>\$ 73,875</u>
<u>Total All Expenditure:</u>		<u>\$267,323</u>	<u>\$288,010</u>
<u>Surplus (Deficit) For Year</u>		14,021	(35,728)
<u>Less</u> Original Projected Budget Deficit			
Subsidised out of Prior Years			
Accumulated Funds	32	-	37,200
<u>Net Surplus (Deficit) For Year To</u>			
<u>Accumulated Funds:</u>	32	<u>\$ 14,021</u>	<u>\$ 1,472</u>

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DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As At 30 June 1993

	Note 5	1993 \$	1992 \$
<u>CURRENT ASSETS:</u>			
Accrued Blackwell Trust		3,454	3,597
Accrued Connexional Budget		37,009	26,382
Bank Current Account		4,538	2,434
Petty Cash		100	100
Sundry Debtors/Reimbursements/Prepayments		6,365	3,783
Total Current Assets:		\$ 51,466	\$ 36,296
<u>INVESTMENTS AT COST/CAPITAL ACCRETIONS:</u>			
M.T.A. Deposits	9	519,248	444,088
East Tamaki Development Loan		-	30,000
Joint Office Capital Deposit		1,300	1,300
Development I.F.B., Building Loan		36,000	36,000
Total Investment:		\$556,548	\$511,388
Total All Assets:		\$608,014	\$547,684
<u>LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES:</u>			
Sundry Creditors/Provision	1	2,256	2,067
Total Current Liabilities:		\$ 2,256	\$ 2,067
Net Assets:		\$605,758	\$545,617
<u>Represented By -</u>			
<u>DESIGNATED FUNDS:</u>			
Bicultural Church Funds	11	34,561	28,977
Development Fund - Ministries	12	217,537	208,674
Development Fund - Training	13	11,941	13,112
Hospital Chaplaincies Fund	15	15,000	7,000
Making Disciples Fund	16	15,283	18,983
Membership Research Fund	17	2,300	-
Needy Parishes Fund	18	16,953	14,500
Pacific Ministries Fund	19	5,583	4,173
Parish Consultancy Fund	20	4,508	6,065
Pastor At Large Fund - S.I. Ministry	21	9,140	9,140
Small Churches Publication Fund	22	1,000	1,000
Special Social Justice Ministry Fund	23	4,000	9,000
Superintendent Overseas Travel Fund	24	2,441	2,586
Supply and Special Grants Fund	25	10,440	9,000
Tertiary Chaplaincies Grants Fund	26	3,000	3,000
Tongan Ministry Fund - S.I. Pastor	27	10,525	12,336
Websters (NZ Values Study) Fund	28	-	1,475
Writers Guild Publication Fund	29	1,759	2,890
Total Designated Funds:		\$365,971	\$351,911

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the
Notes to the Accounts.

Statement of Financial Position Continued (Development Division)

	Note 5	1993 \$	1992 \$
<u>CAPITAL AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS:</u>			
Capital Fund -			
Legacies Fund	30	184,766	152,706
Office Space Fund	31	36,303	36,303
Accumulated General Funds	32	18,718	4,697
<u>Total Capital and Accumulated Funds:</u>		<u>\$239,787</u>	<u>\$193,706</u>
<u>Total All Funds Equal To Net Assets:</u>		<u>\$605,758</u>	<u>\$545,617</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the
Notes to the Accounts.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
STATEMENT OF DESIGNATED FUNDS
For The Year Ended 30 June 1993

This Statement is provided for additional information. It sets out a consolidated overview of the movement in Designated Funds during the year.

For details of the opening and closing balances of the particular Funds concerned, refer to preceding Statement of Financial Position and for details of the movement in the particular Funds refer to the following Notes 5: 11-29

	Note 5	1993 \$	1992 \$
<u>Funds Received During Year</u>			
Bicultural Church Promotion	11a	12,449	14,884
Bicultural Church Video Fund	11b	2,087	2,390
Development Fund Ministries - Capital	12a	4,414	5,000
Development Fund Ministries - Revenue	12b	18,040	17,353
Development Fund Training - Revenue	13b	1,106	1,228
Fijian Advisory Committee Fund	14	-	2,900
Hospital Chaplaincies Fund	15	8,000	2,400
Making Disciples Task Group Fund	16a	4,145	12,460
Membership Research Fund	17	9,277	-
Needy Parishes Fund	18	7,303	414
Pacific Ministries Arrival/Return Fund	19a	4,800	3,996
Pacific Ministries Furlough Fund	19b	1,200	2,004
Parish Consultancy Fund	20	400	8,000
Small Churches Publication Fund	22	-	1,000
Special Social Justice Ministry Fund	23	-	1,520
Superintendent Overseas Travel Fund	24	1,000	1,859
Supply and Special Grants Fund	25	1,500	3,900
Tertiary Chaplaincies Grants Fund	26	-	1,160
Writers Guild Publication Fund	29	355	3,040
Total Funds Received:		\$ 76,076	\$ 85,508
<u>Funds Expended Or Revalued During Year</u>			
Bicultural Church Promotion Fund	11a	8,952	12,569
Church Union Funds		-	2,390
Development Fund Ministries - Capital	12a	2,799	24,933
Development Fund Ministries - Revenue	12b	10,792	13,347
Development Fund Training - Capital	13a	127	1,535
Development Fund Training - Revenue	13b	2,150	285
Fijian Advisory Committee Fund	14	-	3,377
I.F.B. Distribution Fund		-	10,000
Making Disciples Task Group Fund	16a	7,845	5,598
Membership Research Fund	17	6,977	-
Needy Parishes Fund	18	4,850	-
Pacific Ministries Arrival/Return Fund	19a	4,590	-
Pacific Ministries Furlough Fund	19c	-	2,004
Parish Consultancy Fund	20	1,957	1,935
Special Social Justice Ministry Fund	23	5,000	-
Sundry (Urban Training) Fund		-	3,350
Superintendent Overseas Travel Fund	24	1,145	377
Supply and Special Grants Fund	25	60	-
Tongan Ministry Fund S.I. Pastor	27	1,811	-
Websters (NZ Values Study) Fund	28	1,475	25
Writers Guild Publication Fund	29	1,486	150
Total Funds Expended Or Revalued:		\$ 62,016	\$ 81,875
<u>Net Excess (Deficit) Of Receipts Over Expenditure:</u>		\$ 14,060	\$ 3,633

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

Designated Funds Continued (Development Division)

	Note 5	1993 \$	1992 \$
<u>Designated Funds</u>			
Opening Balance 1 July 1992		351,911	348,278
Net Surpluses (Deficits) For Year		14,060	3,633
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1993</u>		<u>\$365,971</u>	<u>\$351,911</u>

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES
For The Year Ended 30 June 1993

1. The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of the financial position under the historical cost method, have been used in the preparation of these Financial Statements.
2. Reliance is placed on the fact that the Division is an ongoing concern.
3. Accrual accounting is used to match incomes and expenditures.
4. There have been no changes in accounting Policy. These have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.1 Details of Development Ministries Funding		
Deacons Task Group Meeting Grant	1,000	-
Ecumenical Resource Collective Grant	1,000	-
Fijian Ministry Grant - Wellington	2,000	-
Fijian Ministry - Airfares for Langi	442	247
Hawkes Bay/Manawatu District	-	1,500
Korean Ministry - Rev Oh	-	2,500
Manukau North - Howick Ministry	-	2,000
Matamata Parish - Diaconal Grant	-	1,500
Northland District Chaplaincy	-	2,600
Plimmerton/Paekakariki Parish	-	2,000
St Austells Parish Grant	1,500	-
Tokoroa Parish	-	1,000
Tongan Ministry - Rotorua Fellowship Support	2,000	-
Wellspring - Re E Shamy Workshops	350	-
Whangamata Parish Grant	2,500	-
	<u>\$ 10,792</u>	<u>\$ 13,347</u>
5.2 Details of Interest Received		
Bank Current Account	143	263
Bulk Air N.Z. Deposits	1,390	1,270
D.D.I.F.B. - Building Loan	3,240	-
M.T.A. - General Deposits	5,539	8,127
M.T.A. - Legacies Deposits	12,975	13,709
M.T.A. - Office Space Deposits	-	3,205
	<u>\$ 23,287</u>	<u>\$ 26,574</u>
5.3 Details of Superintendent Stipends Etc		
Stipend	30,024	29,148
Car Allowance	3,468	3,468
Expenses Allowance	2,604	2,582
Housing Subsidy	2,730	2,650
Superannuation Subsidy	2,730	2,650
Sundry Expenses	672	1,000
Travel Costs - Local	2,435	3,034
Travel Costs - Overseas (Provision)	1,000	1,000
	<u>\$ 45,663</u>	<u>\$ 45,532</u>

Notes Continued (Development Division)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.4 <u>Details of Sundry Expenses</u>		
Board Meals Net Costs	330	280
Lay In Service Training Travel	567	-
Lay Representative Conference Costs	368	569
Subscriptions Magazines, Books etc	23	88
Sundry Travel	371	-
Other Various	56	92
	<u>\$ 1,715</u>	<u>\$ 1,029</u>
5.5 <u>Small Church Projects Costs</u>		
Dave Mullan Subsidy	4,610	7,961
Less Recoveries	(3,648)	(3,368)
<u>Net Cost</u>	<u>\$ 962</u>	<u>\$ 4,593</u>
5.6 <u>Details of Sundry Support Grants/Provisions</u>		
Development Ministries Funding - See 5.1	10,792	13,347
Contemplative Ministry Rev S Paterson	-	4,669
Overseas Ministry Supply - Travel	500	3,028
Social Justice Initiatives	-	1,520
Howick New Ministry Support	4,500	-
Tertiary Chaplaincies	-	1,160
Needy Parish Provision	2,400	-
	<u>\$ 18,192</u>	<u>\$ 23,724</u>
5.7 <u>Details of Fijian Ministry Costs</u>		
Grant Wesley Wellington Parish	8,100	8,100
Fijian Advisory Committee Allocation	-	2,900
Overpayment of Connexional Budget	-	290
	<u>\$ 8,100</u>	<u>\$ 11,290</u>
5.8 <u>Details of Samoan Ministry Costs</u>		
Grant Auckland East Parish (Panmure)	2,460	2,358
Grant Hastings Parish	4,500	4,500
	<u>\$ 6,960</u>	<u>\$ 6,858</u>
5.9 <u>Details of M.T.A. Deposits</u> (Including Accrued Dividends)		
Bicultural Video Funds	30,438	28,351
Development Fund Ministries	217,514	178,921
Development Fund Training	11,941	13,111
General Funds	71,347	69,684
Legacies Capital Funds	188,008	154,021
	<u>\$519,248</u>	<u>\$444,088</u>
5.10 <u>Details of Sundry Creditors and Provisions</u>		
Sundry Creditors	2,256	2,067
	<u>\$ 2,256</u>	<u>\$ 2,067</u>

Notes Continued (Development Division)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.11a <u>Bicultural Church Promotion Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	626	(1,689)
Budget Allocations	12,144	14,690
Sales of Resources Etc	305	194
	<u>13,075</u>	<u>13,195</u>
Training Events -		
Costs	(1,283)	(1,625)
Travel	(3,725)	(3,706)
General Travel Costs	(1,106)	(2,735)
Postages and Tolls	(400)	(980)
Printing, Stationery and Resources	(1,864)	(3,090)
Working Committees Costs	(574)	(433)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 4,123</u>	<u>\$ 626</u>
5.11b <u>Bicultural Church Video Funds</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	28,351	25,961
M.T.A. Dividends	2,087	2,390
	<u>30,438</u>	<u>28,351</u>
(Various Expenditures)	(-)	(-)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 30,438</u>	<u>\$ 28,351</u>
<u>Combined Total of 11 (a) and (b)</u>	<u>\$ 34,561</u>	<u>\$ 28,977</u>
5.12a <u>Development Fund-Ministries - Capital Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	194,695	214,628
Parish Contribution to Fund	4,414	5,000
M.T.A. Accretions (Property Devaluations)	(2,799)	(24,933)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$196,310</u>	<u>\$194,695</u>
5.12b <u>Development Fund-Ministries - Revenue Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	13,979	9,973
M.T.A. Dividends	18,040	17,353
	<u>32,019</u>	<u>27,326</u>
Grants Made As Per Note 5.1*	(10,792)	(13,347)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 21,227</u>	<u>\$ 13,979</u>
<u>Combined Total of 12 (a) and (b)</u>	<u>\$217,537</u>	<u>\$208,674</u>
5.13a <u>Development Fund-Training - Capital Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	8,465	12,705
M.T.A. Property Devaluation	(127)	(1,535)
Transfer Income Capitalised Prior Years To Revenue Fund	(-)	(2,705)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 8,338</u>	<u>\$ 8,465</u>

Notes Continued (Development Division)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.13b <u>Development Fund-Training - Revenue Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	4,647	999
M.T.A. Dividends	1,106	1,228
Transfer From Capital Fund	-	2,705
	<u>5,753</u>	<u>4,932</u>
Grants Made	(2,150)	(285)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 3,603</u>	<u>\$ 4,647</u>
<u>Combined Total of 13 (a) and (b)</u>	<u>\$ 11,941</u>	<u>\$ 13,112</u>
5.14 <u>Fijian Advisory Committee Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	-	477
Connexional Budget - See Note 5.7	-	2,900
	<u>-</u>	<u>3,377</u>
Advisory Committee Costs and Travel	(-)	(1,176)
Conference Costs and Travel	(-)	(1,422)
Other Travel	(-)	(286)
Funds Transferred to F.A.C.	(-)	(493)
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>
5.15 <u>Hospital Chaplaincies Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	7,000	4,600
Current Year Provisions	8,000	2,400
	<u>15,000</u>	<u>7,000</u>
(Various Expenditures)	(-)	(-)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 15,000</u>	<u>\$ 7,000</u>
5.16a <u>Making Disciples Task Group Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	15,983	9,120
Budget Allocations	3,600	11,880
Donations and Koha Received	500	500
Sales of Resources Etc	45	80
	<u>20,128</u>	<u>21,580</u>
Training Events -		
Costs	(752)	(-)
Travel	(714)	(323)
Grants and Koha Made	(780)	(932)
Postages, Tolls and Expenses	(345)	(247)
Printing, Stationery and Resources	(1,140)	(971)
Task Group Travel Costs	(4,114)	(3,124)
	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 12,283</u>	<u>\$ 15,983</u>
5.16b <u>Making Disciples Ministries Depressed Areas Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	3,000	3,000
(Various Expenditures)	(-)	(-)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 3,000</u>	<u>\$ 3,000</u>
<u>Combined Total of 16 (a) and (b)</u>	<u>\$ 15,283</u>	<u>\$ 18,983</u>

Notes Continued (Development Division)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.17 Membership Research Fund		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	NIL	-
Grant - Bradley Trust	3,000	-
- General Purposes Trust Board	2,000	-
- Social Justice Fund	2,500	-
- Webster NZ Value Fund	475	-
Sales - Methodism at the Crossroads	1,302	-
	<hr/> 9,277	<hr/> -
Total Research Costs During Year	(4,100)	(2,300)
Methodism at the Crossroads Cost	(4,837)	-
	<hr/> 340	<hr/> (2,300)
Surplus (Deficit)		
Transfer Costs to Income and Expenditure	1,960	2,300
	<hr/>	<hr/>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 2,300</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>
5.18 Needy Parishes Fund		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	14,500	14,086
Grant - Social Justice Fund	2,500	-
Current Year Provisions	4,400	414
Donation Received	403	-
	<hr/> 21,803	<hr/> 14,500
Grant - Brockville Parish	(2,350)	(-)
- Ngaruawahia Union Parish	(2,500)	(-)
	<hr/>	<hr/>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 16,953</u>	<u>\$ 14,500</u>
5.19a Pacific Ministries Arrival/Return Fund		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	2,161	(1,835)
Budget Allocations	4,800	3,996
	<hr/> 6,961	<hr/> 2,161
Air Fares - Mone Family/R Langi	(4,590)	(-)
	<hr/>	<hr/>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 2,371</u>	<u>\$ 2,161</u>
5.19b Pacific Ministries Establishment Fund		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	2,012	2,012
Budget Allocations	-	-
	<hr/> 2,012	<hr/> 2,012
(Various Expenditures)	(-)	(-)
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<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 2,012</u>	<u>\$ 2,012</u>
5.19c Pacific Ministries Furlough Fund		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	NIL	NIL
Budget Allocations	1,200	2,004
	<hr/> 1,200	<hr/> 2,004
(Various Airfares)	(-)	(4,510)
	<hr/> 1,200	<hr/> (2,506)
Transfer to Income and Expenditure	-	2,506
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<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 1,200</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>
<u>Combined Total of 19 (a), (b) and (c)</u>	<u>\$ 5,583</u>	<u>\$ 4,173</u>

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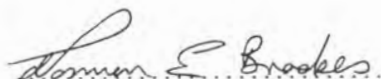
	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.20 <u>Parish Consultancy Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	6,065	-
Grant From P.A.C. Christian Education Endowment Fund	-	8,000
Koha From Parishes	400	-
	<u>6,465</u>	<u>8,000</u>
Net Consultancy Costs	(1,957)	(1,935)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 4,508</u>	<u>\$ 6,065</u>
5.21 <u>Pastor At Large Fund - South Island Ministry</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	9,140	9,140
(Various Expenditure)	(-)	(-)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 9,140</u>	<u>\$ 9,140</u>
5.22 <u>Small Churches Publication Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	1,000	-
Communication Fund Grant	-	1,000
	<u>1,000</u>	<u>1,000</u>
(Various Expenditures)	-	-
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 1,000</u>	<u>\$ 1,000</u>
5.23 <u>Special Social Justice Ministry Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	9,000	7,480
Current Years Provisions	-	1,520
	<u>9,000</u>	<u>9,000</u>
Grant to Research Fund	(2,500)	(-)
Grant to Needy Parishes Fund	(2,500)	(-)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 4,000</u>	<u>\$ 9,000</u>
5.24 <u>Superintendent Overseas Travel Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	2,586	1,104
Budget Allocation	1,000	1,000
Refund Personal Costs - N Brookes	-	297
Refund Deposit/Travellers Cheques	-	562
	<u>3,586</u>	<u>2,963</u>
(Various Travel Expenditures)	(1,145)	(377)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 2,441</u>	<u>\$ 2,586</u>
5.25 <u>Supply and Special Grants Funds</u>		
(Illness; Long Service Leave; Overseas Supply Etc)		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	9,000	5,100
Current Years Provisions	1,500	3,900
	<u>10,500</u>	<u>9,000</u>
(Various Expenditures)	(60)	(-)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 10,440</u>	<u>\$ 9,000</u>

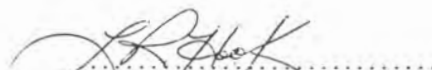
Notes Continued (Development Divison)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.26 <u>Tertiary Chaplaincies Grants Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	3,000	1,840
Current Years Provisions	-	1,160
	<u>3,000</u>	<u>3,000</u>
(Various Expenditures)	(-)	(-)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 3,000</u>	<u>\$ 3,000</u>
5.27 <u>Tongan Ministry Fund - South Island Pastor</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	12,336	12,336
Grant Re Airfares	(1,811)	(-)
	<u>10,525</u>	<u>12,336</u>
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 10,525</u>	<u>\$ 12,336</u>
5.28 <u>Websters (NZ Values Study) Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	1,475	1,500
Grant to Alpha Publications	(1,000)	(-)
Grant to Research Fund	(475)	(-)
(Miscellaneous Costs)	(-)	(25)
	<u>NIL</u>	<u>1,475</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>	<u>\$ 1,475</u>
5.29 <u>Writers Guild Publication Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	2,890	-
Communication Fund Grant	-	3,000
Lifesparks Subscriptions/Sales	355	40
	<u>3,245</u>	<u>3,040</u>
Production Costs - Lifesparks	(1,486)	(150)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 1,759</u>	<u>\$ 2,890</u>
5.30 <u>Capital Fund - Legacies Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	152,706	121,669
Legacies Received	32,060	31,037
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$184,766</u>	<u>\$152,706</u>
5.31 <u>Capital Fund - Office Space Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	36,303	36,303
Annual Charge	(-)	(-)
<u>Capital Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 36,303</u>	<u>\$ 36,303</u>

Notes Continued (Development Division)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.32 <u>Accumulated General Funds</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	4,697	40,425
Income and Expenditure Account		
- Budgetted Deficit Subsidy	(-)	(37,200)
- Net Surplus (Deficit) Income For Year	14,021	1,472
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 18,718</u>	<u>\$ 4,697</u>


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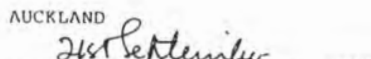
AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the financial records of the Development Division in accordance with accepted auditing standards and have carried out such procedures as we have considered necessary. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

In our opinion the Statements and Income and Expenditure and the Statement of Financial Position, with the attached Notes, are properly drawn up to give respectively, under the historical cost method, a true and fair view of the financial state of the Funds as at 30 June 1993 and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.



 MARKHAM & PARTNERS
 Chartered Accountants

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THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALANDTe Haahi Weteriana O AotearoaDEVELOPMENT DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARDSTATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITUREFor the Year Ended 30 June 1993

	Note 6	1993 \$	1992 \$
<u>INCOME</u>			
Distributions Received			
- Blackwell Trust		13,709	15,040
- Building Partnership Rental		17,600	-
Interest Received	1	3,532	7,020
Sundry Income		1,577	-
Total All Income		\$36,418	\$22,060
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>			
<u>Property Costs</u>			
Depreciation	2	4,314	9,323
Insurances		51	61
Interest		3,240	4,835
Legal Expenses		114	-
Rates and Water		346	356
Repairs and Maintenance		37	464
Vehicle Costs (Recoveries)	7b	(1,328)	2,518
Total Property Costs		\$6,774	\$17,557
<u>Office and General Costs</u>			
Accountancy		3,713	4,177
Audit Fee		517	210
Bank Charges and Interest		40	38
Computer Processing		720	520
Office Rents and Costs		5,719	1,380
Postages, Printing, Stationery, Telephones, Sundry Expenses etc.		155	350
Total Office and General Costs		\$10,864	\$6,677
Total All Expenditure		\$17,638	\$24,232
(Deficit) Surplus For Year To Accumulated Funds	18	\$18,780	\$(2,172)

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As At 30 June 1993

	Note 6	1993 \$	1992 \$
<u>CURRENT ASSETS:</u>			
Accrued Blackwell Trust		3,454	3,597
Bank Current Account		9,774	3,950
Joint Office Partners		4,929	5,668
Petty Cash		100	100
Sundry Debtors/Reimbursements		703	10,260
<u>Total Current Assets</u>		<u>\$18,960</u>	<u>\$23,575</u>
<u>INVESTMENTS:</u>			
Auckland Office Building Partnership	3	226,000	226,000
M.T.A. Blackwell Trust Deposits	10	904,914	919,335
M.T.A. General Deposits		30,536	5,121
M.T.A. Trust Deposits	16	27,197	25,455
<u>Total Investments</u>		<u>\$1,188,647</u>	<u>\$1,175,911</u>
<u>FIXED ASSETS:</u>			
Land and Buildings	4	275,000	275,000
Office Equipment	5	10,534	8,165
Computer Equipment	6	5,196	6,326
Motor Vehicles	7c	7,038	19,100
Office Equipment - Copier Fund	13	18,687	18,687
Mangungu Mission Station Trust Property	11	92,000	92,000
<u>Total Fixed Assets</u>		<u>\$408,455</u>	<u>\$419,278</u>
<u>TOTAL ALL ASSETS</u>		<u>\$1,616,062</u>	<u>\$1,618,764</u>
<u>LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			
Joint Office Partners Deposit	8	6,175	6,175
Sundry Creditors/Provisions		2,210	3,809
Development Division - Building Loan	9	36,000	36,000
<u>Total Current Liabilities</u>		<u>\$44,385</u>	<u>\$45,984</u>
<u>NET ASSETS</u>		<u>\$1,571,677</u>	<u>\$1,572,780</u>
<u>Represented By:-</u>			
<u>DESIGNATED FUNDS:</u>			
Capital and Revenue Funds			
E.W.Blackwell	10	904,914	919,335
Capital Fund Mangungu Historic Mission	11	92,000	92,000
Copier Sinking Fund	12	13,572	7,814
Copier (Office Equipment) Fund	13	18,687	18,687
Parsonages Suspense Accounts	15	2,584	5,526
Specific Trust Funds	16	27,197	25,455
<u>Total Designated Funds</u>		<u>\$1,058,934</u>	<u>\$1,068,817</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

Financial Position Continued (Development Division I.F.B.)

	Note 6	1993 \$	1992 \$
<u>CAPITAL AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS</u>			
Properties Reserve	17	385,898	385,898
Accumulated General Funds	18	<u>126,845</u>	<u>118,065</u>
<u>Total Capital and Designated Funds</u>		<u>\$512,743</u>	<u>\$503,963</u>
<u>TOTAL ALL FUNDS EQUAL TO NET ASSETS</u>		<u>\$1,571,677</u>	<u>\$1,572,780</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD
STATEMENT OF DESIGNATED FUNDS
For The Year Ended 30 June 1993

This statement is provided for additional information. It sets out a consolidated overview of the movement in Designated Funds during the year.

For details of the opening and closing balances of the particular Funds concerned, refer to the preceding Statement of Financial Position and for details of the movement in particular Funds refer to the following Notes 6: 10 - 16.

	Note 6	1993	1992
<u>FUNDS RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR</u>			
E.W. Blackwell Trust	10	82,252	90,252
Copier Sinking Fund	12	5,758	7,114
Parsonage Suspense Accounts	15	5,460	12,060
Specific Trust Funds	16	<u>1,942</u>	<u>2,266</u>
Total Funds Received		<u>\$95,412</u>	<u>\$111,692</u>
<u>FUNDS EXPENDED DURING YEAR</u>			
E.W. Blackwell Trust	10	96,673	224,835
Fife Street Renovation Fund	14	-	12,720
Parsonage Suspense Accounts	15	8,422	10,057
Specific Trust Funds	16	<u>200</u>	<u>850</u>
Total Funds Expended		<u>\$105,295</u>	<u>\$248,462</u>
<u>NET (DEFICIT) SURPLUS OF FUNDS RECEIVED</u>		<u>\$(9,883)</u>	<u>\$(136,770)</u>
<u>Designated Funds</u>			
Opening Balance 1 July 1992		1,068,817	1,205,587
Net Deficit of Funds Received		<u>(9,883)</u>	<u>(136,770)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>		<u>\$1,058,934</u>	<u>\$1,068,817</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD
NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES
For the Year Ended 30 June 1993

1. The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of the financial position under the historical cost method, have been used in the preparation of these Financial Statements, with the exception that Properties are valued at the most recent Government Valuation.
2. All properties are insured for replacement value, or indemnity value in cases where in the event of a loss no replacement is contemplated.
3. Office Equipment, Computer Equipment and the Vehicles have been depreciated respectively at 10% D.V., 20% D.V., and 20% Cost.
4. Accrual accounting is used to match incomes and expenditures and reliance is placed on the fact that the Investment Funds Board is an ongoing concern.
5. There have been no changes in accounting policy. These have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

	1993 \$	1992 \$
6.1 <u>Details of Interest Received</u>		
Bank Current Account	332	262
M.T.A. General Deposits	1,550	2,086
Motor Cars - Overseas Ministers - See Note 6.7(a) and (b)	<u>1,650</u>	<u>4,672</u>
<u>Total Interest Received</u>	<u>\$3,532</u>	<u>\$7,020</u>
6.2 <u>Depreciation</u>		
Office Equipment - 6.5	1,060	908
Computer Equipment - 6.6	1,280	1,581
Motor Vehicles - 6.7a	<u>1,974</u>	<u>6,834</u>
<u>Total Depreciation</u>	<u>\$4,314</u>	<u>\$9,323</u>
6.3 <u>Auckland Office Building Partnership</u>	<u>\$226,000</u>	<u>\$226,000</u>

This represents a third interest in the capital of the above partnership which owns the property at 409 Great South Road, Penrose. The other two partners who equally own the other two thirds are the Administration Division and the Maori Division Investment Funds Board, of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

6.4 Land and Buildings (at Government Valuation)

	<u>G.V.</u> <u>1/7/92</u>	<u>Revalued</u> <u>Additions</u>	<u>(Disposal)</u> <u>Acquired</u>	<u>G.V.</u> <u>30/6/93</u>
	\$.....	\$.	\$.	\$.
Parsonage- 3 Steele Street	250,000	-	-	250,000
Land - Mangawhai	<u>25,000</u>	-	-	<u>25,000</u>
<u>Total Land & Buildings</u>	<u>\$275,000</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>\$275,000</u>

Notes Continued (Development Division)

		1993	1992		
		\$.	\$.		
6.5	<u>Office Equipment</u>				
	Original Cost	16,344	16,151		
	Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(8,179)</u>	<u>(7,271)</u>		
	<u>Book Value 1 July 1992</u>	8,165	8,880		
	Additions to 30 June, 1993	3,429	415		
	Sale of Safe	(-)	(222)		
	Depreciation at 10% Diminishing Value	<u>(1,060)</u>	<u>(908)</u>		
	<u>Book Value 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$10,534</u>	<u>\$8,165</u>		
6.6	<u>Computer Equipment</u>				
	Original Cost	12,433	9,726		
	Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(6,107)</u>	<u>(4,526)</u>		
	<u>Book Value 1 July 1992</u>	6,326	5,200		
	Additions to 30 June 1993	150	2,707		
	Depreciation at 20% Diminishing Value	<u>(1,280)</u>	<u>(1,581)</u>		
	<u>Book Value 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$5,196</u>	<u>\$6,326</u>		
6.7a	<u>Motor Vehicles</u> (Leased to Overseas Supply Ministers)				
	<u>Cost Price</u>	<u>Accumulated</u>	<u>(Sold)</u>	<u>Depreciation</u>	<u>Book Value</u>
	<u>1/7/92</u>	<u>Depreciation</u>	<u>30/6/93</u>	<u>20% CP</u>	<u>30/6/93</u>
	\$.	\$.	\$.	\$.	\$.
				<u>30/6/93</u>	<u>30/6/93</u>
Toyota Sprinter	8,622	(3,808)	(4,000)	(814)*	- .
Nissan Stanza	8,800	(3,860)	- .	(988)	3,952
Mazda Capella	8,222	(3,288)	- .	(986)	3,948
Mazda Capella	<u>8,533</u>	<u>(1,706)</u>	<u>(6,560)</u>	<u>(267)</u>	<u>- .</u>
<u>Total Motor</u>					
<u>Vehicles</u>	<u>\$34,177</u>	<u>\$(12,662)</u>	<u>\$(10,560)</u>	<u>\$(3,055)</u>	<u>\$7,990</u>
				1993	1992
				\$.	\$.
<u>Allocation</u>					
-Depreciation - 6.2				1,974	6,834
-Vehicle Cost Provision * (Loss on Sale 6.76)				<u>1,081</u>	<u>1,600</u>
				<u>\$3,055</u>	<u>\$8,434</u>

6.7b Motor Vehicles Cost/Recovery Provisions

These Accounts represent the net of Lease Rentals (Excluding the interest factor on the original cost of the Vehicle - see 6.1) received from Overseas Supply Ministers for the Motor Vehicle they are provided with less direct costs paid by the Division e.g. Insurance; Registrations; Share of Maintenance Costs where justified. When a vehicle is sold the balance in its account will be offset against the appropriate balance remaining in the Motor Vehicle Account and the profit or loss on disposal will be transferred to the Income and Expenditure Account in the year of sale.

	<u>Opening</u> <u>Balance</u>	<u>Rental</u> <u>Received</u>	<u>Costs</u> <u>Paid to</u>	<u>Excess to</u> <u>L & E</u>	<u>Closing</u> <u>Balance</u>
	<u>1/7/92</u>	<u>30/6/93</u>	<u>30/6/93</u>	<u>30/6/93</u>	<u>30/6/93</u>
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Toyota Sprinter	- .	(1,486)	*1,106	(379)	- .
Nissan Stanza	(534)	(760)	994	- .	(350)
Mazda Capella	- .	(1,462)	950	- .	(512)
Mazda Capella	(1,881)	(278)	* 129	(2,030)	- .
<u>Total Motor Vehicle Cost/</u> <u>Recovery Provisions</u>	<u>\$(2,415)</u>	<u>\$(3,985)</u>	<u>\$3,129</u>	<u>\$(2,409)</u>	<u>\$(862)</u>

* Includes \$1,081 Loss on Sale - Refer 6.7a

		1993	1992
		\$.	\$.
6.7c	<u>Summary of Motor Vehicles and Provisions:</u>		
	Motor Vehicles 30 June 1993 6.7a	7,900	21,515
	Motor Vehicles Cost/Recovery Provision 30 June 1993 6.7b	(862)	(2,415)
		<u>\$7,038</u>	<u>\$19,100</u>
6.8	<u>Joint Office Partners Deposits</u>		
	Methodist Development Division	1,300	1,300
	Methodist Maori Division	1,050	1,050
	Methodist Education Division	275	275
	Conference of Churches in Aotearoa N.Z.	1,000	1,000
	C.C.A.N.Z. - Programme on Racism	950	950
	Women's Resource Centre	300	300
	Te Runanga	300	300
	Anglican Bicultural Unit	1,000	1,000
		<u>\$6,175</u>	<u>\$6,175</u>
6.9	<u>Development Division - Building Loan</u>	<u>\$36,000</u>	<u>\$36,000</u>

These Funds were borrowed specifically to assist in providing the Division's share of the Capital of the Auckland Office Building Partnership. Interest is payable quarterly to Development Division at a rate comparable to that of the Methodist Trust Association. It is envisaged that proceeds from the future sale of the section at Mangawhai Heads will be used to repay this loan.

Notes Continued (Development Division I.F.B.)

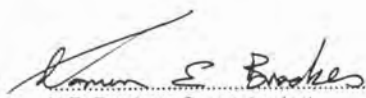
	1993 \$	1992 \$
6.10 <u>E.W.Blackwell Trust Funds</u>		
<u>(a) Capital Funds</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	897,755	1,028,780
M.T.A. Capital Accretions (Devaluations) for year	<u>(13,562)</u>	<u>(131,025)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$884,193</u>	<u>\$897,755</u>
<u>(b) Revenue Funds</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	21,580	25,138
M.T.A. Dividends to 31/3/93	61,530	68,672
M.T.A. Accrued Dividend to 30/6/93	<u>20,722</u>	<u>21,580</u>
	103,832	115,390
<u>Less Distributions -</u>		
Te Taha Maori	(27,703)	(31,267)
I.F.B. Te Taha Maori	(27,703)	(31,267)
Development Division	(13,852)	15,642
Development Division I.F.B.	<u>(13,853)</u>	<u>(15,634)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$20,721</u>	<u>\$21,580</u>
<u>Combined Total of (a) and (b)</u>	<u>\$904,914</u>	<u>\$919,335</u>
6.11 <u>Capital Fund Mangungu Historic Mission</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	92,000	92,000
Increased Government Valuation	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$92,000</u>	<u>\$92,000</u>
This property is leased to the Historic Places trust from 1 May 1972 for 99 years.		
6.12 <u>Copier Sinking Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	7,814	700
Recoveries from Joint Users - on usage basis	<u>5,758</u>	<u>7,114</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$13,572</u>	<u>\$7,814</u>
6.13 <u>Copier (Office Equipment) Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	18,687	18,687
Increase (Decrease) for year	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$18,687</u>	<u>\$18,687</u>
The assets represented by this fund are not subject to depreciation as the Copier Sinking Fund provides for their replacement.		
6.14 <u>Fife Street Renovation Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	-	12,720
Transfer to Accumulated Funds	<u>-</u>	<u>(12,720)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>	<u>\$ NIL</u>


Notes Continued (Development Division I.F.B.)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
6.15 <u>Movement in Parsonages Suspense Accounts</u>		
(a) <u>3 Steele Street, Auckland</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	5,526	3,347
Presbyter's Rent and Division's Subsidy	<u>5,460</u>	<u>5,300</u>
	10,986	8,647
<u>Less Insurances</u>	(374)	(364)
Rates	(975)	(1,285)
Repairs and Maintenance	<u>*(7,073)</u>	<u>(1,492)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$2,564</u>	<u>\$5,526</u>
* <u>Analysis of Repairs and Maintenance</u>		
Repairs and Maintenance General	778	433
Interior Redecorating/painting	2,686	1,059
Exterior Repaint	1,984	-
Fisher & Paykel Soft Touch Dishwasher	1,059	-
Cupboard for Dishwasher	<u>566</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>\$7,073</u>	<u>\$1,492</u>
6.16 <u>Specific Trust Funds</u>		
(a) <u>Thomas Brooke Memorial Trust Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	20,110	19,146
Interest Received	1,532	1,814
Grants Paid	<u>(200)</u>	<u>(850)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$21,442</u>	<u>\$20,110</u>
(b) <u>Gerard Grounds Legacy Trust Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	3,417	3,128
Interest Received	262	289
Grants paid	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$3,679</u>	<u>\$3,417</u>
(c) <u>Emily Rishworth Trust Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	1,928	1,765
Interest Received	148	163
Grants Paid	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$2,076</u>	<u>\$1,928</u>
<u>Total Closing Balances 30 June 1993 (a-c)</u>	<u>\$27,197</u>	<u>\$25,455</u>
6.17 <u>Properties Revaluation Reserve</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	385,898	379,138
Capital Surplus - Fife Street Sale - 6.4	<u>-</u>	<u>16,670</u>
	385,898	385,898
Decreased Valuation - Steele Street	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(10,000)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$385,898</u>	<u>\$385,898</u>

Notes Continued (Development Division I.F.B.)

	1993	1992
	\$	\$
6.18 <u>Movement in Accumulated General Funds:</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	118,065	107,517
Income & Expenditure Account Net (Deficit) Surplus for year.	<u>18,780</u>	<u>(2,172)</u>
	136,845	105,345
Provision for Repairs to Retaining Wall at 53 Fife St not required	(-)	12,720
Distribution to Development Division	<u>(10,000)</u>	<u>(-)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$126,845</u>	<u>\$118,065</u>


 N.E. Brookes - Superintendent

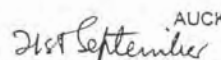

 L.R. Hook - Accountant

AUDITORS REPORT

We have audited the financial records of the Development Division Investment Funds Board in accordance with accepted auditing standards, and have carried out such procedures as we have considered necessary. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

In our opinion the Statements of Income and Expenditure and the Statement of Financial Position with the attached Notes, are properly drawn up to give respectively, under the historical cost method, a true and fair view of the financial state of the Funds as at 30th June 1993 and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.


 MARKHAM & PARTNERS
 Chartered Accountants

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 21st September 1993.

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TE HAAHI WETERIANA O AOTEAROA
The Methodist Church of New Zealand
TE TAHA MAORI
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
For the Year ended 30 June 1993.

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>Note 5</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
Circuit Contributions	1	15,860	14,077
Connexional Budget		-	12,109
Distributions Received-			
Blackwell Trust		27,417	30,081
Grey Institute		103,550	114,080
Hamilton Trust		12,000	12,000
Investment Funds Board	30	65,000	100,000
Kai Iwi Trust		10,000	15,000
General Donations & Kohas	24 a	2,000	-
Interest Received	2	23,372	33,187
Special Income -			
Educators	3a	20,370	21,230
Rangatahi	4a	20,000	20,000
Sundry Income		<u>20</u>	<u>325</u>
<u>Total Income</u>		<u>\$ 299,589</u>	<u>\$372,089</u>
<u>EXPENDITURE:</u>			
<u>Divisional Costs</u>			
Tumuaki Costs	5	45,000	42,291
Presbyters Costs	6	173,733	167,515
Educators Costs	3b	9,916	17,767
Rangatahi Costs	4b	23,983	23,583
Accident Compensation Levy		3,543	3,833
General Travel Costs		13,393	9,396
Sundry Expenses		<u>1,442</u>	<u>770</u>
<u>Total Divisional Costs</u>		<u>\$ 271,010</u>	<u>\$265,155</u>
<u>Office & General Costs</u>			
Accountancy		8,152	9,517
Audit Fee		830	800
Bank Charges and Interest		195	137
Computer Processing		1,620	1,420
Office Expenses		740	469
Office Rent & Operating Costs		20,412	8,239
Office Salaries		64,696	55,049
Postages		1,695	1,497
Printing & Stationery		6,040	5,745
Telephones		<u>1,676</u>	<u>2,272</u>
<u>Total Office & General Costs</u>		<u>\$ 106,056</u>	<u>\$85,145</u>
<u>Total All Expenditure</u>		<u>\$ 377,066</u>	<u>\$350,300</u>
<u>(Deficit) Surplus for year to Accumulated funds</u>	29	<u>\$ (77,477)</u>	<u>\$21,789</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

TE TAHA MAORI
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As At 30 June 1993.

CURRENT ASSETS:	Note 5	1993	1992
		\$	\$
Accrued Blackwell Trust		6,907	7,193
Accrued Connexional Budget		-	1,934
Bank Current Account		16,274	45,947
Sundry Debtors/Reimbursements		5,131	1,013
Total Current Assets		\$ 29,312	\$56,087
INVESTMENTS AT COST/CAPITAL ACCRETIONS			
M.T.A. Deposits	7	986,822	1,028,056
M.D.I.F.B. Advance - P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund	8a	12,850	17,718
M.D.I.F.B. Advance- P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund	8b	41,304	32,880
Joint Office Capital Deposit		1,050	1,050
Total Investments		\$ 1,042,026	\$1,079,704
TOTAL ALL ASSETS		\$ 1,071,338	\$1,135,791
LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Sundry Creditors / Provision		5,592	23,157
		\$ 5,592	\$ 23,157
NETT ASSETS		\$ 1,065,746	\$ 1,112,634
Represented by:			
DESIGNATED FUNDS:			
Betty Yearbury Bequest Fund	9	3,450	3,500
Christian Education Materials Fund	10	942	942
Evangelism Training M.D.T.G. Fund	11	3538	3,538
Ella Tahere Memorial Fund	12	490	480
Hui, Staff Meetings Fund	13	1,516	2,807
Kaikarakia Training Fund	15	42,615	43,942
Koroneihana Scholarship Fund	16	23,708	22,082
Liturgies Reserve Fund	17	20,000	20,000
Maori Hymn Books Fund	18	1,661	1,661
Moutoa Educational Scholarship Fund	19	10,705	(6,295)
M & B Gordon Fund (Tane Education)	20	7,645	5,000
N.Z.M.W.F. Smethurst Fund	21	8,110	7,189
N.Z.M.W.F. Stamp Fund	22	15,746	15,746
P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund	23	237,688	226,869
P.A.C. Youth Venture Fund	24	423,652	416,522
Restructuring Reserve Fund	26	61,605	73,862
Research Fund	27	1,165	1,165
Total Designated Funds		\$ 864,236	\$ 838,990
CAPITAL AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS			
Capital Fund -			
Legacies Fund	28	56,437	51,094
Office Space Fund		36,058	36,058
Accumulated General Funds	29	109,015	186,492
Total Capital and Accumulated Funds		\$ 201,510	\$ 273,644
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		\$ 1,065,746	\$1,112,634

TE TAHA MAORI**STATEMENT OF DESIGNATED FUNDS****For the Year ended 30 June 1993.**

This Statement is provided for additional information. It sets out a summarised overview of the movement in Designated Funds during the year.

For details of the opening and closing balances of the particular Funds concerned refer to preceding Statement of Financial Position and for details of the movement in particular Funds refer to the following Notes 5: 9 - 27.

	<u>Note 5</u>	1993	1992
<u>FUNDS RECEIVED DURING YEAR:</u>		\$.	\$.
Betty Yearbury Bequest Fund	9	-	3,500
Ella Tahere Memorial Fund	12	30	40
Hui, Staff Meetings Fund	13	568	967
Kaikaraka Training Fund	15	-	10,000
Koroneihana Scholarship Fund	16	1,626	2,056
Liturgies Reserve Fund	17	-	20,000
Maori Hymn Book Fund	18	-	45
Moutoa Education Scholarship Fund	19	20,000	20,000
M & B Gordon Fund	20	5,000	5,000
N.Z.M.W.F. Smethurst Fund	21	921	1,512
N.Z.M.W.F. Stamps Fund	22	-	1,476
P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund	23	15,687	22,223
P.A.C. Youth Venture Fund	24	27,767	37,843
Restructuring Reserve Fund	26	-	<u>75,000</u>

<u>Total Funds Received</u>		\$ 71,599	\$ 199,662
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FUNDS EXPENDED DURING YEAR

Betty Yearbury Bequest Fund	9.	50	-
Christian Education Materials Fund	10	-	120
Evangelism Training M.D.T.G. Fund	11	-	62
Hui, Staff Meetings Fund	13	1,859	3,160
I.F.B. Distribution Fund	14	-	50,000
Kaikaraka Training Fund	15	1,327	689
Moutoa Education Scholarship Fund	19	3,000	20,000
M & B Gordon Fund	20	2,355	-
N.Z.M.W.F. Smethurst Fund	21	-	1,494
N.Z.M.W.F. Stamps Fund	22	-	100
P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund	23	4,868	12,537
P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund	24	20,637	15,248
Poneke Youth Christian Ministries Fund	25	-	1,547
Restructuring Reserve Fund	26	<u>12,257</u>	<u>1,138</u>

<u>Total Funds Expended</u>		\$ 46,353	\$ 106,095
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<u>Net Surplus (Deficit) in Funds Movement</u>		\$ 25,246	\$ 93,567
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Opening Balances 1 July 1992

Designated Funds	838,990	745,423
Net Surpluses for Year	<u>25,246</u>	<u>93,567</u>

Closing Balances 30 June 1993.

Designated Funds	\$ 864,236	\$ 838,990
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These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Account

TE TAHA MAORI

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

For the Year ended 30 June 1993.

1. The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of the financial position under the historical costs method, have been used in the preparation of these Financial Statements.
2. Reliance is placed on the fact that the Division is an ongoing concern.
3. There have been no changes in Accounting Policy. These have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

	1993	1992
5.1 <u>Details of Circuit's Contributions</u>	\$	\$
Tai Tokerau	2,500	2,400
Tamaki	4,000	2,400
Waikato	500	447
Rohe Potae	1,510	630
Taranaki	1,750	2,000
Poneke	5,500	5,000
Otautahi-Waipounamu	-	1,200
	<u>\$ 15,860</u>	<u>\$14,077</u>
5.2 <u>Details of Interest Received</u>		
Bank Current Account	170	298
M.T.A. - General Deposits	19,069	26,704
M.T.A. - Legacies Deposits	4,133	4,571
M.T.A. - Office Space Deposits	-	1,614
	<u>\$ 23,372</u>	<u>\$33,187</u>
5.3a <u>Details of Educators' Special Income</u>		
Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust	10,000	10,000
Grey Trust - Kia Neke Ake	10,370	11,230
	<u>\$ 20,370</u>	<u>\$21,230</u>
5.3b <u>Details of Educators' Salaries Etc</u>		
Salaries	6,729	15,485
Expenses/ Travel Costs	2,618	2,282
Superannuation Subsidy	569	-
	<u>\$ 9,916</u>	<u>\$17,767</u>
5.4a <u>Details of Rangatahi Special Income</u>		
Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust	<u>\$ 20,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>
5.4b <u>Details of Rangatahi Salaries etc.</u>		
Salaries	17,232	16,720
Car Costs	2,371	2,973
Expenses	1,650	1,240
Housing Subsidy	2,730	2,650
	<u>\$ 23,983</u>	<u>\$23,583</u>
5.5 <u>Details of Tumuaki Stipends Etc.</u>		
Stipend	30,024	29,148
Car Allowance	3,680	3,008
Expenses Allowance	2,604	2,582
Housing Subsidy	2,730	2,650
Superannuation Subsidy	2,730	2,650
Sundry Expenses	655	337
Travel Costs	2,577	1,916
	<u>\$ 45,000</u>	<u>\$42,291</u>

Notes Continued - Te Taha Maori.

	1993	1992
5.6		
<u>Details of Presbyters' Stipends Etc.</u>	\$	\$
Stipends	120,096	116,592
Car Allowances	18,400	15,382
Expenses Allowances	10,415	10,328
Housing Subsidies	10,920	10,600
Superannuation Subsidies	10,920	10,600
Tamaki Circuit Ministry Costs	2,982	4,013
	\$ 173,733	\$167,515
5.7		
<u>Details of M.T.A. Deposits</u>		
(Including Accrued Dividends)		
General Deposits	298,948	361,143
Koroneihana Scholarship Fund	23,708	22,082
Legacies Deposit	57,479	52,257
P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund (see 5.8a)	223,497	209,151
P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund (see 5.8b)	383,190	383,423
	\$ 986,822	\$1,028,056
5.8		
<u>Maori Investment Funds Board Advances</u>		
- P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund		
- P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund		
<p>These advances arose when it was agreed to utilise some of the monies on M.T.A. deposit in the above Funds to acquire Fixed Assets. As it is the Maori Division's policy not to be the owner of Fixed Assets, the monies expended are regarded as an interest free loan to the Maori Investment Funds Board who has recorded the assets in their books and shown the advances as loans from Maori Division. The advances are to be reduced each year by the annual depreciation written off the assets in the books of M.D.I.F.B. The only obligation M.D.I.F.B. has to repay any part of these loans is in the event the assets being sold, traded or otherwise realising a determined value. Such repayment is to be no more or less than the amount received by M.D.I.F.B.</p>		
5.8a		
<u>M.D.I.F.B. - P.A.C. Theology Fund Advance</u>	1993	1992
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	\$	\$
	17,718	24,209
<u>Less Depreciation written off computers</u>	<u>(4,868)</u>	<u>(6,491)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	\$ 12,850	\$17,718
5.8b		
<u>M.D.I.F.B. - P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund Advance</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	32,880	41,100
Advance re Nissan Sentra Car purchase	15,000	-
<u>Less Depreciation written off vehicles</u>	<u>(6,576)</u>	<u>(8,220)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	\$ 41,304	\$32,880
5.9		
<u>Betty Yearbury Bequest Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	3,500	-
Bequest received from the Estate of Betty Yearbury	-	3,500
<u>Koha to Taranaki Circuit</u>	<u>(50)</u>	<u>(-)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	\$ 3,450	\$ 3,500
5.10		
<u>Christian Education Materials Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	942	1,062
Literature/Teaching Aids	(-)	(120)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	\$ 942	\$ 942
5.11		
<u>Evangelism Training M.D.T.G. Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	3,538	3,600
Gossiping the Gospel - 7 copies	(-)	(62)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	\$ 3,538	\$ 3,538

Notes Continued (Te Taha Maori)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
5.12 <u>Elia Tahere Memorial Fund</u> (For benefit of Mangamuka Marae & Church)		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	460	420
Interest Allowance	<u>30</u>	<u>40</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 490</u>	<u>\$ 460</u>
5.13 <u>Hui Staff Meetings Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	2,807	5,000
Koha Poari Hui	363	240
Koha various other Wananga	205	80
Koha, Rangatahi Hui	<u>-</u>	<u>667</u>
	3,375	5,967
Wananga Hui Costs (Staff)	(454)	(620)
Poari Hui Costs (Board)	(1,215)	(850)
Various other Wananga Costs	(190)	(912)
Rangatahi Hui Costs	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(978)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 1,516</u>	<u>\$ 2,807</u>
5.14 <u>I.F.B. Distribution Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	-	50,000
Transferred to Income & Expenditure	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(50,000)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
5.15 <u>Kaikaraka Training Programme Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	43,942	34,631
Trinity College Grant	<u>-</u>	<u>10,000</u>
	43,942	44,631
Resource Materials/Other Costs/Grants	(1,327)	(239)
Travel Costs/Grants	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(450)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 42,615</u>	<u>\$ 43,942</u>
5.16 <u>Koroneihana Scholarship Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	2 2,082	-
Donation Wellington Methodist Charitable & Educational Endowment Trust	-	20,026
M.T.A. Interest	<u>1,626</u>	<u>2,056</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 23,708</u>	<u>\$22,082</u>
5.17 <u>Liturgies Reserve Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	20,000	-
Transfer from Accumulated Funds per Komiti Whaiti Minutes 8/7/92	<u>-</u>	<u>20,000</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 20,000</u>	<u>\$ 20,000</u>
5.18 <u>Maori Hymn Book Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	1,661	1,616
Proceeds sale Maori Hymn Books	<u>-</u>	<u>45</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 1,661</u>	<u>\$1,661</u>
5.19 <u>Moutoa Education Scholarship Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	(6,295)	(6,295)
Grant Wellington Methodist Charitable & Educational Endowments Trust	<u>20,000</u>	<u>20,000</u>
	13,705	13,705
<u>Awards made</u>		
Penelope C Davis	(3,000)	(-)
Deborah Woodley	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(20,000)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 10,705</u>	<u>\$ (6,295)</u>

Notes Continued (Te Taha Maori)

	1993 \$.	1992. \$.
5.20 <u>M & B Gordon Fund - Tane Education</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	5,000	- .
Donation Received	<u>5,000</u>	<u>5,000</u>
	10,000	\$ 5,000
Grants made	<u>(2,355)</u>	<u>(-)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 7,645</u>	<u>\$ 5,000</u>
5.21 <u>N.Z.M.W.F. Smethurst Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	7,189	7,171
Smethurst Interest received	<u>921</u>	<u>1,512</u>
	8110	8,683
Contribution towards Women Delegates Conference Costs- local & overseas	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(1,494)</u>
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 8,110</u>	<u>\$ 7,189</u>
5.22 <u>N.Z.M.W.F. Stamp Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	15,746	14,370
Stamp Funds received	<u>-</u>	<u>1,476</u>
	15,746	15,846
Air Fares of Delegates to WCC Canberra Conference Accommodation Costs	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(100)</u>
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 15,746</u>	<u>\$ 15,746</u>
5.23 a <u>P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	226,869	217,183
M.T.A. Interest	<u>15,347</u>	<u>17,947</u>
	242,216	235,130
Transfer to Minor Expenses Fund	(1,000)	(-)
G.S.T. advanced when purchasing computers-5.8a		
Cash refund received in July 1991	- .	4,276
Cost of Printing -Spirit Go With You	(-)	(3,766)
Cost of Computer Software	(-)	(2,280)
Depreciation on Computers	<u>(4,868)</u>	<u>(6,491)</u>
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 236,348</u>	<u>\$226,869</u>
5.23 b <u>P.A.C.Aotearoa Theology Fund - Minor Expenses</u>		
Transfer from Main Fund	1,000	- .
Sales - Spirit Go With You	<u>340</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 1,340</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
5.23 c <u>Total 5.23 a and 5.23 b</u>	<u>\$237,688</u>	<u>\$226,869</u>
5.24a <u>P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	416,303	393,927
M.T.A. Interest	<u>27,767</u>	<u>32,706</u>
	444,070	426,633
Donation to Maori Division re Order of St Stephens Worker - M. Roberts	(2,000)	(-)
G.S.T. advance when purchasing vans -5.8b		
Cash refund received in July 1991	- .	5,137
Taranaki Hui Costs	- .	(1,141)
Vehicle Costs	- .	(1,806)
Transfer to Minor Expense Float	(11,000)	(4,500)
Depreciation on Vehicles	<u>(6,576)</u>	<u>(8,220)</u>
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 424,494</u>	<u>\$ 416,303</u>

Notes Continued (Te Taha Maori

	1993	1992
	\$	\$
5.24b <u>P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund -Minor Expenses Float</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	219	-
Transfer from Principal Fund	11,000	4,500
Conference Cost	(1,294)	(-)
Hui Costs (includes travel)	(4,770)	(1,669)
Vehicle Costs	(5,749)	(2,612)
Sports Equipment Uniform etc.	(248)	(-)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ (842)</u>	<u>\$ 219</u>
5.24c <u>Total 5.24(a) and 5.24(b)</u>	<u>\$ 423,652</u>	<u>\$ 416,522</u>
5.25 <u>Poneke Youth Christian Education Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	-	1,547
Various Expenditures	(-)	(377)
Transfer Balance to Poneke Youth	(-)	(1,170)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>
5.26 <u>Restructuring Reserve Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992.	73,862	
Transfer from Accumulated Funds per Komiti Whaiti Minutes 8.7.92	-	75,000
Travel and other Costs relating to various Hui concerning restructuring.	(12,257)	(1,138)
<u>Closing Balances 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 61,605</u>	<u>\$ 73,862</u>
5.27 <u>Research Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	1,165	1,165
Various Expenditures	-	-
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 1,165</u>	<u>\$ 1,165</u>
5.28 <u>Capital Fund - Legacies Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	51,094	47,825
Legacies Received	5,343	3,269
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 56,437</u>	<u>\$ 51,094</u>
5.29 <u>Accumulated General Funds</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	186,492	259,703
(Deficit) Surplus Income for Year	(77,477)	21,789
	109,015	281,492
Transfer to Restructuring Reserve Fund	(-)	(75,000)
Transfer to Liturgies Reserve Fund	(-)	(20,000)
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 109,015</u>	<u>\$ 186,492</u>
5.31 <u>Investment Funds Board Distribution</u>		
Transferred from I.F.B. Distribution Fund 5.14	-	50,000
Received directly from Investment Funds Board	65,000	50,000
	<u>\$ 65,000</u>	<u>\$ 100,000</u>

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AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the financial records of Te Taha Maori in accordance with accepted auditing standards and have carried out such procedures as we have considered necessary. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

In our opinion the Statements of Income and Expenditure and the Statement of Financial Position, with the attached Notes, are properly drawn up to give respectively, under the historical cost method, a true and fair view of the financial state of the Funds as at 30 June 1993 and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

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TE HAAHI WETERIANA O AOTEAROA
The Methodist Church of New Zealand
INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD TE TAHA MAORI
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

For the Year ended 30 June 1993.

<u>INCOME:</u>	Note 8	1993 \$	1992 \$
Distribution Received -			
Building Partnership		17,600	-
Blackwell Trust		27,417	30,081
Interest Received	1	76,100	80,704
Maungawhare Farm Net Income (Deficit)	2	(3,833)	(2,282)
Rents Received		71,584	65,297
Sundry Other Income		-	1,755
<u>Total All Income</u>		<u>\$ 188,868</u>	<u>\$175,555</u>
<u>EXPENDITURE:</u>			
<u>Property Costs</u>			
Depreciation of Equipment and Car	3	4,130	2,099
Insurances		9,681	10,127
Land History Research		-	12,625
Legal Expenses		-	373
Professional Expenses - Advertising Otautahi		2,000	-
Rates and Water		14,042	13,278
Rentals Paid		181	181
Rental Costs (Brougham)		4,500	4,500
Repairs and Maintenance	4	13,988	26,545
Valuations		2,250	844
<u>Total Property Costs</u>		<u>\$ 50,772</u>	<u>\$70,572</u>
<u>Office and General Costs</u>			
Accountancy		9,953	9,504
Audit Fee		870	800
Bank Charges and Interest		82	82
Computer Processing		2,004	1,776
Office Rents and Costs		5,715	4,480
Postages, Printing, Stationery, Telephone, Sundry Expenses etc.		493	916
<u>Total Office and General Costs</u>		<u>\$ 19,117</u>	<u>\$17,558</u>
<u>Total All Expenditure</u>		<u>\$ 69,889</u>	<u>\$88,130</u>
<u>Surplus for Year to Accumulated Funds</u>	32	<u>\$ 118,979</u>	<u>\$87,425</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

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INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD TE TAHA MAORI

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As At 30 June 1993.

	Note 6	1993. \$	1992 \$
<u>CURRENT ASSETS:</u>			
Accrued Blackwell Trust		6,907	7,193
Bank Current Account		7,649	6,573
Kaeo Committee Bank Imprest		169	169
Maungawhare Committee Bank Imprest		2,664	1,776
Maungawhare Livestock	2	10,000	13,500
Sundry Debtors/Reimbursements		<u>7,039</u>	<u>15,020</u>
<u>Total Current Assets</u>		<u>\$ 34,428</u>	<u>\$ 44,231</u>
<u>INVESTMENTS</u>			
Auckland Office Building Partnership	5	226,000	226,000
M.T.A. General Funds Deposits		961,967	799,975
M.T.A. Ngati Paoa Whanau Trust Deposits		774,782	787,129
M.T.A. Specified Deposits	6	697,634	411,039
Brougham House Loan	7	67,500	72,000
Te Rahui Loan		<u>12,000</u>	<u>12,000</u>
<u>Total Investments</u>		<u>\$ 2,739,883</u>	<u>\$2,308,143</u>
<u>FIXED ASSETS -</u>			
<u>Property -</u>			
Land Properties	8	399,250	387,700
Centres	9	1,190,300	1,454,000
Churches	10	125,000	118,000
Residential Homes	11	1,150,000	1,095,000
Parsonages	12	324,000	228,000
Houses and Cottages	13	<u>646,300</u>	<u>614,800</u>
<u>Total Property</u>		<u>\$ 3,834,850</u>	<u>\$3,897,500</u>
<u>Other Fixed Assets</u>			
Farm Equipment	14	2,999	-
Motor Vehicles - Rangatahi	15 a	-	5,760
Motor Vehicles - Youth Venture Funds	15 b	40,971	32,880
Office Furniture Equipment	16	5,341	5,934
Computer Equipment - Aotearoa Theology Fund	17	<u>14,605</u>	<u>19,473</u>
<u>Total Other Fixed Assets</u>		<u>\$ 63,916</u>	<u>\$64,047</u>
<u>Total Property & Other Fixed Assets</u>		<u>\$3,898,766</u>	<u>\$3,961,547</u>
<u>TOTAL ALL ASSETS</u>		<u>\$ 6,673,077</u>	<u>\$6,313,921</u>
<u>Less CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			
Sundry Creditors/Provisions		12,302	12,462
<u>Total Current Liabilities</u>		<u>\$12,302</u>	<u>\$ 12,462</u>
<u>NET ASSETS</u>		<u>\$ 6,660,775</u>	<u>\$6,301,459</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

Financial Position Continued (I.F.B. Te Taha Maori)Represented byDESIGNATED FUNDS:

	Note 6	1993 \$	1992 \$
Grey Trust Specific Funds and Grants for Distributions	18	419,538	355,981
Hamilton Trust for Distributions	19	17,879	8,979
Kaeo Land Sales Capital Reserve	20	62,991	63,953
Kaeo Land Sales Revenue Reserve	21	66,415	56,259
Maori Division Advances	22		
- P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund	23	12,850	17,718
- P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund	24	41,304	32,880
Ngati Paoa Whanau Trust Deposit	25	774,782	787,129
Ngati Te Whiti Reserve	26	53,022	42,652
Parsonages Suspense Accounts	27	62,286	43,514
Specific Trust Funds	28	26,112	22,800
Te Patunga Church Repair Fund	29	3,000	3,000
Whanau Units - Seamer Fund	30	<u>286,233</u>	<u>268,027</u>
<u>Total Designated Funds</u>		<u>\$ 1,325,412</u>	<u>\$1,702,392</u>

CAPITAL AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS:

Properties Capital Reserves	31	3,853,558	3,666,741
Accumulated General Funds	32	<u>980,805</u>	<u>931,826</u>
<u>Total Capital & Accumulated Funds</u>		<u>\$4,834,363</u>	<u>\$4,598,567</u>
<u>Total All Funds Equal To Net Assets</u>		<u>\$6,660,775</u>	<u>\$6,301,459</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD TE TAHA MAORI

STATEMENT OF DESIGNATED FUNDS For the Year Ended 30 June 1993.

This Statement is provided for additional information. It sets out consolidated overview of the movement in Designated Funds during the year.

For details of the opening and closing balances of the particular Funds concerned, refer to the preceding Statement of Financial Position and for details of the movement in the particular Funds refer to the following Notes 6: 18 - 30

		1993	1992
		\$	\$
<u>FUNDS RECEIVED/CREDITED DURING YEAR</u>			
Grey Trust Specific Funds	18	188,260	207,416
Hamilton Trust	19	25,900	22,805
Kao Land Sales Revenue Reserve	21	10,156	10,788
Maori Division Advances			
- P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund	24	15,000	-
Ngati Paoa Whanau Trust Deposit	25	70,424	98,745
Ngati Te Whiti Reserve	26	10,370	11,230
Parsonage Suspense Accounts	27	27,300	26,500
Specific Trust Funds	28	4,056	4,059
Whanau Units - Seamer Fund	30	19,638	22,757
<u>Total Funds Received During Year</u>		<u>\$ 371,104</u>	<u>\$404,300</u>
<u>FUNDS EXPENDED/DEBITED DURING YEAR</u>			
Grey Trust Specific Funds	18	124,703	139,114
Hamilton Trust Fund	19	17,000	17,000
Kao Land Sales Capital Reserve	20	962	9,262
Maori Division Advances			
- P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund	23	4,868	6,491
- P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund	24	6,576	8,220
Ngati Paoa Whanau Trust Deposit	25	82,771	192,380
Parsonage Suspense Accounts	27	8,528	23,453
Specific Trust Funds	28	744	3,190
Whanau Units - Seamer Fund	30	1,432	2,158
<u>Total Funds Expended During Year</u>		<u>247,584</u>	<u>\$ 401,268</u>
<u>Net Surplus of Funds Received Over Funds Expended</u>		<u>\$123,520</u>	<u>\$ 3,032</u>
<u>Designated Funds</u>			
Opening Balance 1 July 1992		1,702,892	1,699,860
Net Surplus for year		123,520	3,032
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>		<u>\$ 1,826,412</u>	<u>\$1,702,892</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

INVESTMENT FUNDS BOARD TE TAHA MAORI
NOTES TO ACCOUNTS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES
For the Year ended 30 June 1993.

1. The general accounting principles recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of the financial position under the historical cost method, have been used in the preparation of these Financial Statements, with the exception that Properties are valued at the most recent Government Valuation.
2. All properties are insured for replacement value, or indemnity value in cases where in the event of a loss no replacement is contemplated.
3. Office Equipment and the Motor Vehicles have been depreciated respectively at 10% and 20% Diminishing Value. Computer Equipment has been depreciated at 25% Diminishing value.
4. Accrual accounting is used to match incomes and expenditures and reliance is placed on the fact that the Investment Funds Board is an ongoing concern.
5. There have been no changes in accounting policy. These have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

	1993.	1992
	\$	\$
6.1 <u>Details of Interest Received</u>		
Bank Current Account	685	730
M.T.A. General Deposits	<u>75,415</u>	<u>79,974</u>
	<u>\$ 76,100</u>	<u>\$ 80,704</u>

6.2 Maungawhare Farm Income and Expenditure
For The Year Ended 30 June 1992.

	1993		1992
	Stock	\$	Stock
			\$
<u>INCOME</u>			
Sale of Heifers and Cattle	(33)	14,277	(57)
Sale of Sheep	(9)	352	(3)
Livestock on Hand 30.6.93			
Cattle	(40)	10,000	(54)
Sheep	(-)	-	(-)
Stock losses -(stolen or died)			
Cattle	(20)	-	(-)
Sheep	(-)	-	-
	<u>102</u>	<u>\$24,629</u>	<u>116</u>
			<u>\$33,869</u>
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>			
Livestock on Hand 1.7.92			
Cattle	(54)	13,500	(51)
Sheep	(-)	-	(3)
Purchase of Heifers & Cattle	(39)	10,738	(62)
Purchase of Sheep	(9)	324	(-)
Natural Increase of Calves	(-)	-	(-)
Cartage		206	
Depreciation		333	
Weed Control		886	
Farm Rates/Insurance		913	
Fertiliser and Vet Supplies		1,463	
Repairs, Fencing & Drainage		<u>99</u>	
	<u>102</u>	<u>\$28,462</u>	<u>116</u>
			<u>\$36,151</u>
<u>Net (Deficit) Income to Statement of</u>			
<u>Income & Expenditure</u>		<u>(3,833)</u>	<u>(2,282)</u>
		<u>\$24,629</u>	<u>\$33,869</u>

Notes Continued (I.F.B. Te Taha Maori)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
6.3 <u>Depreciation</u>		
Motor Vehicle - Rangatahi - 6.15 a	3,537	1,440
Office Furniture & Equipment	<u>593</u>	<u>659</u>
<u>Total Depreciation</u>	<u>\$4,130</u>	<u>\$ 2,099</u>
6.4 <u>Repairs & Maintenance</u>		
Provision for Prior Years Maintenance	-	12,000
Current Years Maintenance	<u>13,988</u>	<u>14,545</u>
<u>Total Maintenance</u>	<u>\$13,988</u>	<u>\$ 26,545</u>
6.5 <u>Auckland Office Building Partnership</u>	<u>\$ 226,000</u>	<u>\$226,000</u>
This represents a third interest in the capital of the above partnership which owns the property at 409 Great South Road, Penrose. The other two partners who equally own the other two-thirds are the Administration Division and the Development Investment Funds Board, of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.		
6.6 <u>Details of M.T.A. Specified Deposits</u>		
Specific Trusts Funds	26,112	22,800
Kaeo Land Sales Capital Reserves	62,990	63,953
Kaeo Land Sales Revenue Reserves	66,415	56,259
Whanau Units - Seamer Fund	286,233	268,027
Otautahi Sale Proceeds	<u>255,884</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Total Balances 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$697,634</u>	<u>\$ 411,039</u>
6.7 <u>Brougham House Alterations Loan</u>		
Advance Wesley Social Services Trust (ex Grant from Kai Iwi Trust) 10 years interest free to 15 Jan 1998	90,000	90,000
<u>LESS</u> Annual Amount Forgiven in Lieu of Rent to 1992	(18,000)	(13,500)
to 1993	<u>(4,500)</u>	<u>(4,500)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$67,500</u>	<u>\$ 72,000</u>

SCHEDULE OF PROPERTIES 30 JUNE 1993.

6.8 <u>LAND (1)</u>	G.V. <u>YEAR</u>	G.V. <u>LAND</u>	G.V. <u>BUILDINGS</u>	G.V. <u>TOTAL</u>
		\$	\$	\$
Kaeo, Hospital Road	1992	90,000	-	90,000
Te Poinga, Waima Valley Road	1992	33,000	-	33,000
Waima, State Highway 12	1992	12,000	-	12,000
Pakanae, Opononi-Newark	1989	55,000	Not House	55,000
Pakanae, Koutu Point Road	1992	19,000	Not House	19,000
Maungawhare, Mt Wesley	1990	102,000	-	102,000
Tuakau, 21-23 Gibson Road	1992	46,500	-	46,500
Ngaruawahia, River Road	1987	20,000	Not Flats	20,000
Te Kopua, Cannons Road (Cemetery)	1992	50	-	50
Raglan, Tutchen Avenue	1991	13,000	-	13,000
Kawhia, Te Waitere Road (cemetery)	1991	5,500	-	5,500
Opunake, 21 Longfellow Street	1991	<u>3,200</u>	-	<u>3,200</u>
		<u>\$399,250</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$399,250</u>

Notes continued (IFB Te Taha Maori)

6.9 CENTRES (9))	G.V. YEAR	G.V. LAND \$	G.V. BUILDINGS \$	G.V. TOTAL \$
Te Rongopai, Kaikohe	1992	35,000	115,000	150,000
Te Atawhai, Kawakawa	1992	11,000	20,000	31,000
James Buller Memorial, Dargaville	1990	14,000	14,000	28,000
Whakatuora, Mangere	1990	60,700	247,600	308,300
Te Rahui Tane, Hamilton	1992	135,000	360,000	495,000
Te Pinnga, Otorohanga	1992	11,000	44,000	55,000
Te Huinga, Te Kuiti	1991	14,000	12,000	26,000
Patea	1991	1,400	5,600	7,000
Tahupotiki Haddon Memorial, Hawera	1988	<u>Not Owned</u>	<u>90,000</u>	<u>90,000</u>
		<u>\$ 282,100</u>	<u>\$ 908,200</u>	<u>\$1,190,300</u>

6.10
CHURCHES (4)

		\$	\$	\$
Te Patunga (Kaeo) Pupuke Road	1992	1,000	3,000	4,000
Taheke, State Highway 12	1989	12,000	38,000	50,000
Otaua, Mangatawa Road	1992	3,000	8,000	11,000
Kawhia, Tainui Street	1992	<u>32,500</u>	<u>27,500</u>	<u>60,000</u>
		<u>\$ 48,500</u>	<u>\$ 76,500</u>	<u>\$125,000</u>

6.11
RESIDENTIAL HOMES (2)

		\$	\$	\$
Te Rahui Wahine, Hamilton	1992	140,000	80,000	220,000
Whanau Units, Mangere	Cost	<u>30,000</u>	<u>90,000</u>	<u>930,000</u>
		<u>\$ 170,000</u>	<u>\$980,000</u>	<u>\$1,150,000</u>

6.12
PARSONAGES (2)

		\$	\$	\$
38 Three Mile Bush Road, Kamo	1992	38,000	56,000	94,000
28 Mount Albert Road, Auckland (includes \$1,000 re Burglar Alarm)	1991	124,000	106,000	230,000
		<u>\$162,000</u>	<u>\$162,000</u>	<u>\$324,000</u>

6.13
HOUSES AND COTTAGES (8)

		\$	\$	\$
Mt Wesley, Maungawhare	1990	6,000	48,000	54,000
296 Massey Road, Mangere	1990	85,400	72,600	158,000
298 Massey Road, Mangere	1990	42,000	99,000	141,000
19 Gibson Road, Tuakau	1992	15,500	5,000	20,500
11 Union Street, Hamilton	1992	77,000	73,000	150,000
Tainui Street, Kawhia	1992	18,000	42,000	60,000
175 Waihi Road, Hawera	1991	22,500	27,500	50,000
Longfellow Street, Opunake	1991	<u>3,200</u>	<u>9,600</u>	<u>12,800</u>
		<u>\$269,600</u>	<u>\$376,700</u>	<u>\$646,300</u>

<u>TOTAL PROPERTIES</u> (38) 30 June 1993	<u>\$1,331,450</u>	<u>\$2,503,400</u>	<u>\$3,834,850</u>
(38)) 30 June 1992	<u>\$1,297,600</u>	<u>\$2,599,900</u>	<u>\$3,897,500</u>

6.14
Farm Equipment - Maungawhare

	1993 \$	1992 \$
Cost Price February 1993		
1986 Honda 4 Wheel Farm Bike	2,667	-
Sprayco spray Tank and Boom	<u>665</u>	-
<u>Total Cost Price</u>	<u>\$3,332</u>	-
Less Depreciation 20% D.V. (6 monthly only)	<u>(333)</u>	<u>(-)</u>
Book value 30 June 1993	<u>\$2,999</u>	-

Notes Continued (IFB Te Taha Maori)

6.15 a	<u>Motor Vehicle - Rangatahi</u>	1993	1992
		\$	\$
	Toyota Corolla GL - NN 394		
	(Original Cost \$14,100)		
	Book Value 1 July 1992	5,760	7,200
	Less Sold June 1993	(2,233)	-
	Loss on Sale/Depreciation	<u>(3,537)</u>	<u>(1440)</u>
	Book Value 30 June 1992	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$5,760</u>

6.15 b Motor Vehicles - Youth Venture Funds

These vehicles were purchased with monies advanced by Maori Division from funds held specifically for Youth Ventures. Refer Note 6.22

	\$	\$	\$	\$
Original Cost				
Isuzu Elf Van - P.W. 8064	21,500			21,500
Isuzu Fargo Van - P.W. 8065		19,600		19,600
Nissan Sentra Car - R.T 2758			14,667	14,667
Total Original Cost	<u>\$21,500</u>	<u>\$19,600</u>	<u>\$14,667</u>	<u>\$55,767</u>
Book Value 1 July 1992	17,200	15,680	-	32,880
Bought June 1993			14,667	14,667
Depreciation at 20% D.V.	<u>(3,440)</u>	<u>(3,136)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(8,220)</u>
Book Value 30 June 1993	<u>\$13,760</u>	<u>\$12,544</u>	<u>\$14,667</u>	<u>\$40,971</u>

6.16	<u>Office Furniture & Equipment</u>	1993	1992
		\$	\$
	Book value 1 July 1992	5,934	6,593
	Less Depreciation at 10% Diminishing Value	<u>(593)</u>	<u>(659)</u>
	Book value 30 June 1993	<u>\$5,341</u>	<u>\$ 5,934</u>

6.17 Computer Equipment - Aotearoa Theology Fund

This Computer Equipment was purchased with monies advanced by Maori Division from funds held for assisting in the development of the Division's mission. (Also refer to Note 6.22)

<u>Original Cost</u>	1993	1992
	\$	\$
2 Acer 386 VGA Colour Computers	14,300	14,300
2 Brother Laser Printers	9,000	9,000
Computer Desk & Trolley	909	909
Computer Scanner	1,755	1,755
Total Original Cost	<u>\$25,964</u>	<u>\$ 25,964</u>
Book value 30 June 1992	19,473	25,964
Depreciation at 25% Diminishing Value	<u>(4,868)</u>	<u>(6,491)</u>
Book value 30 June 1993	<u>\$14,605</u>	<u>\$ 19,473</u>

6.18 Grey Institute Distributions(a) General Funds

Opening Balance 1 July 1992	93,340	101,084
Less Distributed		
Grey Trust Development Fund	(31,110)	(33,690)
Grey Trust Education Fund	(41,490)	(44,930)
Ngati Te Whiti Reserve	(10,370)	(11,230)
Te Taha Maori - Kia Neke Ake	<u>(10,370)</u>	<u>(11,230)</u>
	-	4
Grant Received	188,260	207,416
Less Distributed		
Te Taha Maori	<u>(103,550)</u>	<u>(114,080)</u>
General Funds for Distribution 30 June 1993	<u>\$84,710</u>	<u>\$93,340</u>
(b) Grey Trust Bicultural Church Fund		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	2,466	2,466
(From Distribution 1984/85)		
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	<u>\$2,466</u>	<u>\$ 2,466</u>

Notes Continued (I.F.B. Te Taha Maori)

	1993 \$	1992 \$
(c) Grey Trust Development Fund		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	109,547	76,253
Distribution as Above	<u>31,110</u>	<u>33,690</u>
	140,657	109,943
Less Costs Disbursed (Air fares)	<u>(413)</u>	<u>(396)</u>
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	\$140,244	\$109,547
(d) Grey Trust Education Fund		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	150,628	107,876
Distribution As Above	<u>41,490</u>	<u>44,930</u>
	192,118	152,806
Less Costs Disbursed	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(2,178)</u>
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	\$192,118	\$150,628
Combined Total of (a) (b) (c) & (d)	\$419,538	\$355,981
6.19 <u>Hamilton Trust Distributions</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	8,979	3,174
Grant Received	<u>25,900</u>	<u>22,805</u>
	34,879	25,979
Less Te Taha Maori Grant	<u>(12,000)</u>	<u>(12,000)</u>
Koha Koroneihana	<u>(5,000)</u>	<u>(5,000)</u>
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	\$17,879	\$8,979
6.20 <u>Kaero Land Sales Capital Reserve</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	63,953	73,215
M.T.A. Capital- Property Revaluation	<u>(962)</u>	<u>(9,262)</u>
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	\$62,991	\$63,953
6.21 <u>Kaero Land Sales Revenue Reserve</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	56,259	45,471
M.T.A Revenue & Capital Reserves Dividends	<u>10,156</u>	<u>10,788</u>
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	\$66,415	\$56,259
6.22 <u>Maori Division Advances - 6.23 and 6.24</u>		
These are advances from Maori Division of special funds to enable M.D.I.F.B. to acquire specific assets, (refer to Note 6.15 and 6.17) for the benefit of Maori "Mission", the advances are to be reduced each year by the annual depreciation written off the assets involved. The only obligation M.D.I.F.B. has to repay any part of these loans is in the event of the assets being sold, traded or otherwise realising a determined value. Such repayment is to be no more nor less than the net amount received by or credited to M.D.I.F.B.		
6.23 <u>Maori Division Advance-P.A.C. Aotearoa Theology Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	17,718	24,209
Depreciation on Computer (6.17)	<u>(4,868)</u>	<u>(6,491)</u>
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	\$12,850	\$17,718
6.24 <u>Maori Division Advance - P.A.C. Youth Ventures Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	32,880	41,100
Advances Received	15,000	-
Depreciation on Vehicles (6.15 b)	<u>(6,576)</u>	<u>(8,220)</u>
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	\$41,304	\$32,880
6.25 <u>M.T.A. Deposit, Held as Agent for Ngati Paoa Whanau Trust</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	787,129	880,764
Capital Accretions (Decretions) during year	<u>(11,612)</u>	<u>(112,112)</u>
Dividends Received During Year	70,424	98,745
Less Remitted to Trust	<u>(71,159)</u>	<u>(80,268)</u>
Closing Balance 30 June 1993	\$774,782	\$787,129

Notes Continued (I.F.B. Te Taha Maori)

	1993	1992
6.26 <u>Ngati Te Whiti Reserve</u>	\$	\$
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	42,652	31,422
Grey Distribution for year	<u>10,379</u>	<u>11,230</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$53,022</u>	<u>\$ 42,652</u>
6.27 <u>Parsonages Suspense Accounts</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	43,514	40,467
Presbyters' Rents & Division's Subsidies	<u>27,300</u>	<u>26,500</u>
	70,814	66,967
<u>Less</u>		
Insurances	(832)	(898)
Rates	(3,264)	(3,939)
Rentals Parsonages	(2,730)	(2,650)
Repairs, Maintenance & Upgrades	(1,486)	(15,966)
Security Monitoring	<u>(216)</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993.</u>	<u>\$62,286</u>	<u>\$ 43,514</u>
<u>Individual Parsonages Suspense Account</u>		
<u>Balances 30 June 1993</u>		
28 Mount Albert Road Auckland	12,796	9,367
38 Three Mile Bush Road Kamo.	24,328	19,849
296 Massey Road (Let) Mangere	6,016	4,466
4 Bryce Street Hamilton	8,951	4,341
11 Brougham Street, Wellington (Rented)	<u>10,195</u>	<u>5,491</u>
<u>Total Balances 30 June 1993.</u>	<u>\$62,286</u>	<u>\$ 43,514</u>
6.28 <u>Specific Trust Funds</u>		
(a) <u>Thomas Buddle Memorial Trust Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	1,008	923
Interest Received	<u>77</u>	<u>85</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$1085</u>	<u>\$ 1,008</u>
(b) <u>George Buttle Centennial Trust Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	5,040	4,613
Interest Received	<u>385</u>	<u>427</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$5,425</u>	<u>\$5,040</u>
(c) <u>R.T.Haddon Legacy Trust Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	13,728	13,627
Further Estate Distribution	2,281	2,128
Interest Received	1,082	1,163
Grants Made	<u>(744)</u>	<u>(3,190)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 16,347</u>	<u>\$13,728</u>
(d) <u>A.J.Seamer Legacy Trust Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	3,024	2,768
Interest Received	<u>231</u>	<u>256</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993.</u>	<u>\$3255</u>	<u>\$3,024</u>
<u>Total Specific Trust Fund Balances at</u>		
<u>30 June 1993 (a-d)</u>	<u>\$26,112</u>	<u>\$22,800</u>
6.29 <u>Te Patunga Church Repair Fund</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	3,000	3,000
Disbursements	<u>(-)</u>	<u>(-)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993.</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>\$ 3,000</u>

Notes Contd. (IFB Te Taha Maori)

	1993 \$.	1992 \$.
6.30 <u>Whanau Units - Seamer Fund (Whanau Units Projects)</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	268,027	247,428
M.T.A. Dividends	<u>19,638</u>	<u>22,757</u>
	287,665	270,185
<u>Less</u> Project Costs		
Repairs & Maintenance	(-)	(518)
Masport Commander 660 Mower	(-)	(1,640)
Instal Security Sensor Lights	<u>(1,432)</u>	<u>(-)</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$ 286,233</u>	<u>\$268,027</u>
6.31 <u>Properties Capital Reserve</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	3,666,741	3,666,741
Increase (Decrease) in Government Valuation		
Waima Land	12,000	-
Kawhia Cemetery Land	200	-
Te Kopua Cannons Road Cemetery	(150)	-
Opunake Land Longfellow Street	(500)	-
Te Rongopai Kaiakohe	1,000	-
Whakatuora, Mangere	68,300	-
Te Rahui Tane Hamilton	(20,000)	-
Te Piringa, Otorohanga	7,000	-
Kawhia Church	7,000	-
Te Rahui Wahine, Hamilton	55,000	-
Parsonage Kamo	22,000	-
Parsonage Mt Albert Rd.	74,000	-
House Union St.	20,000	-
House Kawhia	(500)	-
House Hawera	10,000	-
House Opunake	<u>2,000</u>	<u>-</u>
	3,924,091	3,666,741
<u>Loss on Sale Te Rongopai, Otautahi</u>	<u>(70,533)</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993</u>	<u>\$3,853,558</u>	<u>\$3,666,741</u>
6.32 <u>Accumulated General Funds</u>		
Opening Balance 1 July 1992	931,826	894,401
<u>Less</u> Distributions -		
To Maori Division	(65,000)	(50,000)
Koha to MTA re Sale of Te Rongopai Otautahi	<u>(5,000)</u>	<u>(-)</u>
	861,826	844,401
<u>Add</u> Net Income for year	<u>118,979</u>	<u>87,425</u>
<u>Closing Balance 30 June 1993.</u>	<u>\$980,805</u>	<u>\$ 931,826</u>



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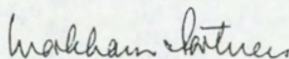
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AUDITORS REPORT

We have audited the financial records of the Investment Funds Board Te Taha Maori in accordance with accepted auditing standards, and have carried out such procedures as we have considered necessary. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required.

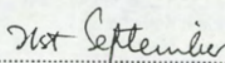
In our opinion the Statements of Income and Expenditure and the Statement of Financial Position, with the attached Notes, are properly drawn up to give respectively, under the historical cost method, a true and fair view of the financial state of the Funds as at 30 June 1993 and of its Income and Expenditure for the year ended on that date.



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**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC).

for the Year Ended 31st March 1993

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) was founded to receive funds from groups under the general direction of the Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand/Aotearoa and to invest these funds in selected commercial investments for the benefit of its depositors.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES.

Investment properties and development properties intended to be held as investment properties have been valued at independent valuation; 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.

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| Depreciation | - no provision has been made for depreciation on buildings owned by the Association. Computer development costs are written off over 4 years. |
| Investments | - investments are stated at either cost or expected realisable value.
- government, local body and other debenture stock is stated at purchase price with premiums and discounts being amortised over the term of the investment. |
| Fixed Assets | - are valued at cost or valuation. |
| Maintenance | - a provision for maintenance has been calculated at 1% per annum on original cost of the buildings, but not commencing until the expiry of three years from the completion of new buildings. |
| Revaluation Capital Distribution | - all properties are revalued on an annual basis. It is the Association's policy to distribute such revaluations or devaluations to the accounts of the long term depositors. In the event of a deposit being withdrawn, in total, net accretion distributions are reversed to deferred capital distributions and redistributed from realised capital profits as available. Realised capital profits are distributed as credits to long term depositors and previous accretion revaluations thus realised are reversed from deferred capital distribution. |

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.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
AND APPROPRIATED FUNDS.

for the year ended 31st March 1993.

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME.			
Dividends Received		753	692
Interest Received on Investments		1,630,219	1,631,354
Rents Received		<u>4,947,508</u>	<u>5,859,348</u>
Total Income		<u>6,578,480</u>	<u>7,491,394</u>
EXPENDITURE.			
Administration Fee	1	480,656	566,157
Air Conditioning		42,710	23,814
Audit Fee		4,515	4,095
Cleaning and Caretaking		97,164	99,996
Electricity		55,882	71,768
Fire Appliance Servicing		6,476	11,708
Interest Paid		60,150	90,921
Insurance		103,180	120,922
Legal Fees		12,137	27,340
Lift Maintenance		50,255	53,327
Maintenance - Buildings		304,960	227,069
Miscellaneous Property Expenses		10,975	5,900
Land Tax		-	113,990
Property Valuation Fees		11,498	21,912
Provision for Doubtful Debts		200,000	195,000
Rates		369,466	376,024
Rent Collection and Leasing Commission		13,364	6,320
Security Services		11,226	17,392
Stationery, Postage and General Expenses		7,853	5,226
Telephone and Tolls		1,913	3,898
Travelling Expenses		<u>6,149</u>	<u>9,716</u>
Total Expenditure		<u>1,850,529</u>	<u>2,052,495</u>
EXCESS INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		<u>\$4,727,951</u>	<u>\$5,438,899</u>
LESS AMOUNT DISTRIBUTED			
Short Term Deposits	2	1,250,658	1,582,567
Long Term Deposits		<u>3,477,237</u>	<u>3,856,331</u>
		<u>(\$4,727,895)</u>	<u>(\$5,438,898)</u>
ADD GENERAL RESERVE			
Opening Balance 1st April 1992		42	22
Undistributed Income		56	20
Closing Balance		<u>\$98</u>	<u>\$42</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)

PROPERTY INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

for the Year Ended 31st March 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
PROPERTY INCOME.		
Rent Received	4,237,852	5,121,221
Property Expenses Recovered	<u>709,656</u>	<u>738,127</u>
Total Property Income	4,947,508	5,859,348
PROPERTY RELATED EXPENDITURE.		
Electricity	55,882	71,768
Lift Maintenance	50,255	53,326
Security Services	11,226	17,393
Fire Appliance Servicing	6,476	11,708
Cleaning and Caretaking	97,164	99,997
Air Conditioning	42,710	23,814
Insurance	103,180	120,922
Land Tax	-	113,990
Legal Fees	12,137	27,290
Miscellaneous Expenses	10,975	5,900
Rates	369,466	376,024
Repairs and Maintenance	304,960	227,069
Rent Collection	13,364	6,320
Valuation Fees	<u>11,498</u>	<u>21,906</u>
Total Property Expenditure	1,089,293	1,177,427
EXCESS PROPERTY INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	<u>\$3,858,215</u>	<u>\$4,681,921</u>

NOTE: Information also incorporated in the Statement of Income and Expenditure.

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 31st March 1993

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
DEPOSITORS FUNDS:			
Short Term		16,577,431	15,848,548
Long Term		<u>38,579,010</u>	<u>38,059,877</u>
		55,156,441	53,908,425
PLUS PROVISIONS AND RESERVES:			
Building Maintenance Provision		956,323	761,783
Property Revaluation Reserve	3	(446)	(3)
Realised Capital Reserve	4	2,714	2,785
General Reserve		<u>98</u>	<u>42</u>
Total Depositors Fund		<u>\$56,115,130</u>	<u>\$54,673,032</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets			
Bank of New Zealand Current			
Account	5	11,794	385,823
Interest Accrued		382,119	275,145
Sundry Debtors	6	276,896	544,703
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts		<u>(214,971)</u>	<u>(195,000)</u>
		455,838	1,010,671
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		(407,986)	(519,342)
Investment and Development Investigation Provision		<u>(20,000)</u>	<u>-</u>
		(427,986)	(519,342)
		27,852	491,329
Investments: Short Term			
Deposits at Call - cost		2,673,711	981,674
Deposits at Bank - cost		<u>2,000,000</u>	<u>2,000,000</u>
		4,673,711	2,981,674
Investments: Long Term			
Savings Bank Deposits - Cost		490,300	486,412
Shares - Cost		39,036	12,036
Debentures, Government, Local			
Body Stock - valuation		12,445,988	10,168,882
Loans to Trusts - cost		118,457	126,743
Mortgages - cost		<u>1,200,000</u>	<u>1,193,409</u>
		<u>14,293,781</u>	<u>11,987,482</u>
Total Financial Investments		18,967,492	14,969,156
Less - Special Term Deposits:			
Advanced by Trusts		<u>(657,308)</u>	<u>(660,871)</u>
Net Financial Investments		18,310,184	14,308,285
Fixed Assets:			
(At Cost or Valuation)	7	37,732,172	39,811,650
Intangible Assets:			
Computer Development Costs		<u>44,922</u>	<u>61,768</u>
		<u>\$56,115,130</u>	<u>\$54,673,032</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC).

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

Note 1. Administration Fee.

The Administration fee charged is a reflection of the investment activities and internal accounting work involved.

Note 2. Distributions.

Distributions have been calculated on the basis of income derived from investments made by the Short Term Fund and the Long Term Funds less expenses, allocated equally over the participants in these funds by using both days and amounts of the investments in respective funds.

Note 3. Property Revaluation Reserve	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
- refer to Fixed Asset Schedule (Note 7)	\$	\$
Opening Balance 1/4/1992	(3)	
Add Adjustment for increases in		
Valuation as per note 7	<u>1,522,283</u>	<u>72,630</u>
	1,522,280	72,630
Less Adjustment for decreases in		
Valuation as per note 7	<u>(2,005,283)</u>	<u>(5,420,920)</u>
	(483,003)	(5,348,290)
Less Loss on Sale of Properties	<u>(84,428)</u>	-
	(567,431)	(5,348,290)
Amount of decrease in value allocated to		
Long Term Depositors	<u>566,985</u>	<u>5,348,287</u>
Closing Balance	<u>(\$446)</u>	<u>(\$3)</u>

Note 4. Realised Capital Reserve.

Opening Balance 1/4/1992	2,785	4
Plus Gains on sales of property	-	<u>54,327</u>
		54,331
Less Loss on sale of property	-	<u>(27,991)</u>
	-	26,340
Less distributed to depositors	<u>71</u>	<u>(23,555)</u>
Closing Balance	<u>2,714</u>	<u>\$2,785</u>

Note 5. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account.

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

Note 6. Sundry Debtors.

Sundry Debtors have been valued at expected realisable value.

Note 7. Fixed Assets: See Separate Schedule.**Note 8. Related Party Transactions.**

The Association was constituted by resolution of the Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand to accept deposits from groups and organisations within the Methodist Church of New Zealand and to invest these funds in appropriate commercial investments. The Association operates equitably on behalf of all depositors with all annual net income paid to depositors by quarterly distribution.

Note 9. Statement of Cash Flows.

The Board resolved that a detailed Statement of Cash Flows is deemed to serve no practical purpose in the presentation of these financial statements. Accordingly, Cash Flow Statements have not been prepared as required by the New Zealand Society of Accountants Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No. 10.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - Continued

Note 7. FIXED ASSETS at Cost or Valuation.

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Capital Value</u>	<u>Value of Improvements</u>	<u>Land Value</u>	<u>Government Valuation Date</u>	<u>Date of Latest Book Revaluation or Purchase</u>	<u>Current Value 1993</u>	<u>Book /Property 1992</u>	<u>Movement Valuations at 31.3.93</u>
	\$	\$	\$	\$			\$	\$	\$
Hallmark Property, Hamilton	396,616	725,000	580,000	145,000	1/10/92	31/3/93	550,000	665,000	-115,000
Riddiford St Property, Wellington	1,462,990	3,002,000	1,592,000	1,410,000	1/10/90	31/3/93	1,950,000	2,232,500	-282,500
Hinemoa St Property, Rotorua	606,405	1,200,000	590,000	610,000	1/10/90	31/3/93	1,185,000	1,068,750	+116,250
Tc Rapa Property, Hamilton	230,000	550,000	130,000	420,000	1/10/92	31/3/93	600,000	570,000	+30,000
Great North and Newton Road Property, Auckland	2,990,422	3,200,000	850,000	2,350,000	1/10/92	31/3/93	5,000,000	5,006,500	-6,500
Liverpool Street Property, Christchurch	495,675	1,050,000	860,000	190,000	1/10/92	31/3/93	470,000	460,750	+9,250
132 Kilmore Street Property, Christchurch	255,040	350,000	50,000	300,000	1/10/92	31/3/93	360,000	380,000	-20,000
Cambridge Terrace Property, Christchurch	3,440,295	4,000,000	3,320,000	680,000	1/10/92	31/3/93	5,000,000	4,674,000	+326,000
Bainbridge Property, Rotorua	1,030,595	1,380,000	825,000	555,000	1/10/90	31/3/93	800,000	1,125,750	-325,750
Grafton Heights Property, Auckland	1,454,522	1,050,000	300,000	750,000	1/10/91	31/3/93	1,750,000	1,401,250	+348,750
Victoria Street Property, Christchurch	2,100,247	1,400,000	1,140,000	260,000	1/10/92	31/3/93	1,560,000	1,467,750	+92,250

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - Continued

Note 7. FIXED ASSETS at Cost or Valuation.

	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Capital Value Government Valuation</u>	<u>Value of Improvements</u>	<u>Land Value</u>	<u>Government Valuation Date</u>	<u>Date of Latest Book Revaluation or Purchase</u>	<u>Current Value 1993</u>	<u>Book Property 1992</u>	<u>Movement Valuations at 31.3.93</u>
	\$	\$	\$	\$			\$	\$	\$
Laings Road Property, Lower Hutt	2,326,325	1,500,000	383,000	1,117,000	1/10/90	31/3/93	775,000	997,500	-222,500
Carlton Gore Road Property, Auckland	52,419	435,000	90,000	345,000	1/10/91	31/3/93	490,000	418,000	+72,000
126-132 High Street Property, Lower Hutt	1,504,147	1,270,000	428,000	842,000	1/10/90	31/3/93	600,000	973,750	-373,750
Ryan Place Property, Manukau City	1,986,004	1,000,000	807,000	193,000	1/10/90	31/3/93	1,375,000	1,330,000	+45,000
144 Kilmore Street Property, Christchurch	6,673,399	3,750,000	3,165,000	585,000	1/10/92	31/3/93	5,000,000	4,517,217	+482,783
Mayoral Drive Property, Auckland	17,100,450	6,200,000	5,000,000	1,200,000	1/10/91	31/3/93	10,050,000	10,709,283	-659,283
Property Development Cost Bainbridge Property							11,022	-	-
Land Held, Main Street, Palmerston North	242,727	83,000		83,000	1/10/91	31/3/92	206,150	206,150	-
							<u>\$37,732,172</u>	<u>\$38,204,150</u>	<u>-483,000</u>

Capital Commitment.

The Association does not have any property development projects underway at balance date.

Note 10. Segment Information.

The Association operates predominantly in the one area of investment. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

AUDIT REPORT.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required. In our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the Association so far as appears from our examination of those records.

For the reasons outlined in note 9 the Methodist Trust Association has not prepared a statement of cashflows. This is a departure from Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No 10 which requires a statement of cashflows to be included in the audited financial statements of all entities.

Except for this departure from Statement of Standard Accounting Practice No 10, in our opinion, the Financial Statements on pages 1 to 8 are properly drawn up so as to give under the historical cost method modified for the revaluation of land and buildings a true and fair view of the Association's affairs as at 31st March 1993, and the results of its activities for the year ended on that date.

Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu

DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU
Chartered Accountants.

Christchurch.
23rd June 1993.

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

**METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC)
For the Year Ended 30th June 1993**

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Methodist General Purposes Trust Board is incorporated under the provisions of "The Charitable Trust Act 1957".

The Methodist General Purposes Trust Board acts as Trustee for individual Trusts and administers these Funds in accordance with the terms of each Trust.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost.

Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenue of the Methodist General Purposes Trust Board but accounting for individual Trusts is on a cash basis.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Sundry Debtors - have been valued at expected realisable value.

Investments - have been valued at cost.

Capitalised Income - in the absence of provisions to the contrary in the terms of the Trust, 20% of income received is added to capital.

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.

METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC.)

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME:			
Distribution Received - Methodist Trust Association		55,354	65,166
Commission Received		24,489	24,754
Dividends Received		68	109
		<u>79,911</u>	<u>90,029</u>
EXPENDITURE:			
Administration Fee		25,830	25,090
Computer Processing and Programming		12,360	11,730
General office Expenses		2,356	2,506
		<u>40,546</u>	<u>39,326</u>
Excess Income over Expenditure		39,365	50,703
Less Extraordinary Item			
Capital Decretion - Methodist Trust Association		<u>1,879</u>	<u>42,216</u>
		37,486	8,487
Add			
Income Received on behalf of Trusts from the Investment of Trust Capital		<u>1,873,885</u>	<u>2,092,798</u>
Distribution Credited to Trusts		<u>\$1,911,371</u>	<u>\$2,101,285</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC.)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION as at 30th June 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INVESTMENTS:			
Held on Behalf of Trusts and Administered by General Purposes Trust Board.			
Assets held on behalf of Trusts		19,656,959	19,466,773
Sundry Loans to Parishes		15,963	15,963
Deposits - Methodist Trust Association		<u>675,517</u>	<u>752,370</u>
	3	<u>\$20,348,439</u>	<u>\$20,235,106</u>
Represented by the Following:			
Trust Deposits		6,043,852	5,698,137
New Trust Deposits		98,994	100,000
Prince Albert College Endowment Trusts		13,217,149	13,462,841
Walters Family Trusts		571,641	536,042
Winstone Memorial Fund		<u>323,272</u>	<u>325,885</u>
		\$20,254,908	\$20,122,905
Deposits Held on Behalf of Parishes		<u>93,531</u>	<u>112,201</u>
		<u>\$20,348,439</u>	<u>\$20,235,106</u>
CURRENT ASSETS:			
Bank of New Zealand - Current Account		2,007	14,587
Deposits at Call		86,786	94,527
Sundry Debtors		2,928	1,367
Interest Accrued		<u>13,895</u>	<u>15,923</u>
		105,616	126,404
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		<u>67,957</u>	<u>88,745</u>
		37,659	37,659
INVESTMENTS:			
Shares In Public Companies	1	<u>912</u>	<u>912</u>
		<u>\$38,571</u>	<u>\$38,571</u>
Represented by:			
Accumulated Funds		30,987	30,987
General Reserve		<u>7,584</u>	<u>7,584</u>
		<u>\$38,571</u>	<u>\$38,571</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

METHODIST GENERAL PURPOSES TRUST BOARD (INC.)

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the Year Ended 30th June 1993.

- Note 1. **Investment - Company Shares.** 1993 1992
The Market Value of Company shares at
balance date amounts to \$1,355 \$1,708
- Note 2. **Statement of Cash Flows.**
As the Methodist General Purposes Trust Board is principally involved in administering the Funds held in trust and on investing its monies to the Methodist Trust Association, a detailed statement of cash flows is deemed to serve no practical purpose. Income received by the Methodist General Purposes Trust Board is by way of distribution from the Methodist Trust Association based on the return on investment achieved.
- Note 3. **Methodist Trust Association Investments Portfolio.**
A formal review of the Methodist Trust Association investment portfolio resulted in a capital decrction of \$280,130 in unrealised losses being allocated to this Fund at 31/3/1993 thereby reducing the value of the Fund's investments.
- Note 4. **Related Party Transactions.**
The Fund placed monies during the year on deposit with the Methodist Trust Association. The total sum held at Balance Date by the Methodist Trust Association amounted to \$19,408,653. Interest earned during the year with respect to these deposits was \$1,845,837.
- Note 5. **Segment Information.**
The Fund operates predominantly in one area of investment. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

AUDIT REPORT.

We have examined the books of accounts and records of the Methodist General Purposes Trust Board (Inc.) for the year ended 30th June 1993. For the reasons outlined in Note 2 on page 4 the Trust has not prepared a statement of Cashflows. This is a departure from Financial Reporting Standard No. 10 which requires a statement of cashflows to be included in the audited financial statements of all entities.

Except for this departure from Financial Reporting Standard No. 10, in our opinion, according to the information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Financial Statements on Pages 1 to 4 are properly drawn up so as to give using the historical cost method, a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 30th June 1993 and its activities for the year ended on that date.

Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu

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Chartered Accountants

Christchurch

8 Oct 1993

**Methodist Church Of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

For the Year Ended 31st May 1993.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund is an activity of the Board of Administration.

The Board of Administration is incorporated under the "Charitable Trust Act 1957."

The purpose of the Fund is to hold funds from the realisation of properties and to provide loan facilities and development grants for financial assistance to Parishes and Divisions of the Church for approved building projects.

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	-	have been valued at Cost.
Loans to Parishes	-	have been valued at expected realisable value.
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 previous years.

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AND ACCUMULATED FUNDS

For the Year Ended 31st May 1993.

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
INCOME:			
Working Expenses and Interest Received - Loans		81,126	84,847
Interest Received - Methodist Trust Association and Bank		116,403	159,966
Dividend Received		<u>97</u>	<u>90</u>
		197,626	244,903
EXPENDITURE:			
Administration Fee		36,941	31,803
Audit Fee		1,807	1,405
Computer Processing		16,857	15,625
Interest Paid on Property Deposits and Bank		85,176	126,976
Office and General Expenses		2,414	2,232
Printing and Stationery		6	843
Travelling Expenses		377	1,413
Legal Expenses		7,634	2,264
Donations and Grants Paid		<u>1,250</u>	<u>5,750</u>
		152,462	188,311
Excess Income over Expenditure		45,164	56,592
ACCUMULATED FUNDS:			
Opening Balance 1 June 1992		1,725,494	1,770,023
Add Legacies and Donations	1	14,259	13,871
Inflation Adjusted Contribution		<u>88</u>	<u>1,304</u>
		1,785,005	1,841,790
Less Capital Grant to Development Fund			
Properties	2	(22,582)	(28,296)
Provision for Anticipated Loss	8	-	(88,000)
		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Closing Balance Transferred		<u>\$1,762,423</u>	<u>\$1,725,494</u>

These accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 31st May 1993

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS:			
Balance		1,762,423	1,725,494
Development Fund - Properties:			
Deposits held with the Fund	2	389,834	342,948
Parish Deposits Held		1,344,461	1,500,007
		<u>\$3,496,718</u>	<u>\$3,568,449</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand	3	2,288	1,584
Interest Accrued and Sundry Debtors		<u>19,450</u>	<u>27,817</u>
		21,738	29,401
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		5,281	12,184
		<u>16,457</u>	<u>17,217</u>
Investments:			
Deposits at Call		22,744	24,518
Methodist Trust Association	4	1,272,673	1,601,510
Methodist Trust Association -			
Development Fund-Properties	5	363,647	310,765
Shares Investments	6	1,003	1,003
Loans to Parishes	7	1,908,194	1,701,436
Less Provision for			
Anticipated Loss	8	<u>88,000</u>	<u>88,000</u>
		1,820,194	1,613,436
		<u>3,480,261</u>	<u>3,551,232</u>
		<u>\$3,496,718</u>	<u>\$3,568,449</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board

Chairperson: P M Teague

Secretary: S J West

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For The Year Ended 31st May 1993.

	1993	1992
	\$	\$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES.		
Cash was provided from:		
Interest and Sundry Income Received	4,493	90,577
Grants, Bequests Received	<u>38,258</u>	<u>13,871</u>
	42,751	104,448
Cash was applied to:		
Grants	42,938	58,918
Payments to Suppliers	<u>67,271</u>	<u>50,704</u>
	110,209	109,622
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	(67,458)	(5,174)
INVESTMENT ACTIVITIES.		
Cash was provided from:		
Principal Repayments from Borrowers	175,548	160,822
Property Realisation Deposits	274,852	371,979
Withdrawals - MTA Deposit	497,938	171,710
Interest From Borrowers	77,999	81,472
Dividends Received	97	90
Withdrawals - Short Term Money Market	<u>494,874</u>	<u>1,170,762</u>
	1,521,308	1,956,835
Cash was applied to:		
Investment - Methodist Trust Association	76,499	624,000
Purchase of Shares	-	561
Loans Advanced	367,974	410,322
Property Realisation Deposits Withdrawn	515,573	498,273
Deposits - Short Term Money Market	<u>493,100</u>	<u>418,300</u>
	1,453,146	1,951,456
Net Cash Flow from Investment Activities	68,162	5,379
Total Net Cash Flows	704	205
Add Opening Cash Balance	1,584	1,379
Closing Cash Balance	<u>\$2,288</u>	<u>\$1,584</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
Note 1. Legacies and Donations Received:	\$	\$
Buttle Estate	495	322
F W Walters Estate	9,051	8,921
Cardno Estate	1,499	1,479
Woodward Estate	2,466	2,412
M B Gilmour Estate	748	737
	<u>\$14,259</u>	<u>\$13,871</u>

Note 2. Development Fund - Properties: Deposits Held (See Note 5)		
Opening Balance 1 June 1992:		
Capital Fund	300,172	288,925
Income Fund	42,776	48,822
	342,948	337,747
Interest Received - Methodist Trust Assn	26,058	30,073
Bequests Received:		
Estate Heather Smith	18,280	-
Estate Hazel Smith	13,404	-
Grant Received from Income and Expenditure	22,582	28,296
Grants Paid to Parishes for Development	<u>(33,438)</u>	<u>(53,168)</u>
Closing Balance 31st May 1993:		
Capital Fund	341,125	300,172
Income Fund	48,709	42,776
	<u>\$389,834</u>	<u>\$342,948</u>

Conference decisions 1989 resolved that fifty per cent of the annual excess of Income over Expenditure of the Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund be available for the Development Fund - Properties.

Note 3. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account:
The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balances. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

Note 4. Investment: Methodist Trust Association: In the Short Term Funds:
Held for the general purposes of the Fund \$1,272,673 \$1,601,510

Note 5. Investment: Methodist Trust Association: In the Short Term Funds:
Development Fund - Properties; Investment \$363,647 \$310,765
Held for the general purposes of the Development Fund - Properties.
Interest received is credited to the Development Fund - Properties.

Note 6. Investment - Shares:
The Market Value of Company
Shares at Balance Date amount to \$3,156 \$2,938

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Continued

	1993	1992
Note 7. Investment - Loans to Parishes: (See Note 8)	\$	\$
Loans at the Beginning of the Year	1,701,436	1,517,076
New Loans Advanced	379,092	410,322
Working Expenses and Interest Charged	<u>81,213</u>	<u>84,046</u>
	2,161,741	2,011,444
Repayments of Principal, Working Expenses and Interest	<u>253,547</u>	<u>(310,008)</u>
	<u>\$1,908,194</u>	<u>\$1,701,436</u>
There were no Approved Loans to be uplifted at Balance Date.		

Note 8. Acquisition of Commercial Land.

In 1987 the Fund provided temporary finance of \$287,243 to the Paihia Parish in anticipation that an existing commercial property in Williams Street, Paihia be sold. The asking price could not be reached. The Church Building and Loan Fund Committee has since endeavoured to sell the property but to date no contracts have been entered into.

Note 9. Related Party Transactions:

The Fund has placed monies on deposit with the Methodist Association during the year and has received income from these deposits. Details of income received and deposits existing at balance date are shown in the financial statements.

Note 10. Segment Information:

The Fund operates predominantly in one Investment area of activity. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

AUDIT REPORT.

We have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church Building and Loan Fund for the year ended 31st May 1993. In our opinion, according to the best of our information and explanations given to us and as shown by the said books of account, the Financial Statements on pages 1 to 6 are properly drawn up so as to give, using the historical cost method, a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 31st May 1993 and of its income and expenditure and cash flows for the year ended on that date.

Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

**BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION
For the Year Ended 30th June 1993**

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The Board of Administration of the Methodist Church of New Zealand is incorporated under the provisions of the "Charitable Trust Act 1957".

The Board of Administration's purpose is to enable and facilitate the implementation of such policies of Conference entrusted to it and to serve the interests of the various Boards and Committees appointed by Conference to administer the Funds located in the Central Office.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICES

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is based on the fact that the Fund of the Board is a going concern.

Accrual accounting is used to match expenses with revenue.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

Depreciation	- Straight line depreciation has been adopted to recover the cost of the assets over their useful life. No depreciation has been provided on the Morley House Building and the Great South Road Building. Depreciation on vehicles and computer equipment is calculated at 20% whilst office equipment is at 15%.
Sundry Debtor	- Debtors have been valued at Expected Realisable Value.
Investments	- Investments have been valued at Cost.
Fixed Assets	- Fixed Assets have been valued at Cost.
Asset Replacement Reserve	- A nominal charge is made to provide for future asset replacements.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICES:

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a basis consistent with those of previous years.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION
for the Year ended 30th June 1993

**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
AND APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT**

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
INCOME:			
Administration Fees:			
Accounting Services		48,200	47,600
Board of Administration -			
Special Account		4,195	4,075
Board of Administration -			
Insurance		29,060	28,230
Church Building and Loan Fund		37,420	31,670
Connexional Budget	1	-	-
Connexional Expenses Fund	1	-	-
Connexional Fire Insurance Fund		5,000	4,860
General Purposes Trust Board		25,830	25,090
Lay Workers Retiring Fund and			
Ministers Housing Account		4,539	4,762
Methodist Provident Society		4,770	4,630
Methodist Trust Association (Inc)		50,920	49,465
Presbyters Deacons and Lay			
Workers Fund		2,490	2,425
Prince Albert College Trust			
and Endowment Trusts		73,210	78,485
PACT 2086		6,250	6,070
Removal Fund		2,970	2,750
Supernumerary Fund		<u>37,600</u>	<u>36,520</u>
		332,454	326,632
Computer Fees		171,410	163,308
Commissions Received - Invest-			
ment Board and Methodist			
Trust Association		615,335	634,614
Connexional Budget	1	-	-
Books, Interest and Sundry Items		25,555	24,598
Printing Receipts		38,696	36,975
Rent Received		73,373	54,295
Research Fees and Grants			
- Archives		8,412	8,387
		<u>\$1,265,235</u>	<u>\$1,248,809</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION
for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
AND APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT**

	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURE:		
Accounting and Computer Expenses	122,567	116,814
Archival Material	4,568	239
Audit Fee	500	465
Auckland Office Activity:		
Depreciation	13,042	12,260
General Office Expenses	3,019	2,548
Office Shift to New Premises	-	3,104
Rent and Service Costs	29,043	10,497
Salaries	99,280	85,331
Stationery and Postage	1,384	1,474
Telephones and Tolls	3,409	2,572
Travelling Expenses	7,967	8,387
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Cleaning	157,144	126,173
General Expenses and Stationery	8,807	8,662
Light and Heat	19,494	21,746
Office Rent	8,396	9,660
Printing Costs	112,882	109,202
Repairs and Maintenance	35,478	31,654
Salaries and Wages	7,119	7,789
Staff Training	625,010	624,280
Staff Overseas Travel	4,900	3,405
Telephones, Tolls and Postage	3,000	3,000
Travelling Expenses	13,633	13,013
Depreciation - Equipment, Furnishings and Vehicles	16,215	24,363
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	<u>\$1,252,914</u>	<u>\$1,214,606</u>
Excess Income over Expenditure	12,321	34,203
Less Extraordinary Item		
Capital Decretion - Methodist Trust Association	2,470	21,556
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	9,851	12,647
Add Appropriation Account:		
Capital Grants and Commissions	-	237,400
Capital Grant - Archives	7,500	<u>7,500</u>
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	7,500	244,900
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	17,351	257,547
Less - Transfer to Capital	-	226,000
- Transfer to Archives	7,500	7,500
- Transfer to Building Development Provision	-	<u>11,400</u>
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	7,500	244,900
Balance Carried Forward	<u>\$9,851</u>	<u>\$12,647</u>

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION
as at 30th June 1993

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	<u>Note</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1992</u>
CAPITAL:		\$	\$
Balance Brought Forward		1,533,310	1,305,663
Capital Grants and Commission		-	226,000
		<u>1,533,310</u>	<u>1,531,663</u>
Less Grant to Methodist Removal Fund		-	11,000
		<u>1,533,310</u>	<u>1,520,663</u>
Transfer from Appropriation Account		<u>9,851</u>	<u>12,647</u>
		1,543,161	1,533,310
Provisions and Reserves:			
Staff Training		8,766	8,402
Staff Overseas Travel		13,005	12,898
Building Development		66,279	66,279
Archives - Finding & Catalogue Aids		27,500	20,000
Asset Replacement Reserve	3	<u>144,216</u>	<u>98,716</u>
		<u>\$1,802,927</u>	<u>\$1,739,605</u>
 REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Cash on Hand		1,050	970
Bank of New Zealand			
- Current Account	6	3,694	4,752
Deposit at Call		116,362	76,005
Sundry Debtors		87,794	128,792
Stock on Hand - Paper and Books		<u>4,360</u>	<u>3,857</u>
		213,260	214,376
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors		<u>19,219</u>	<u>26,872</u>
		194,041	187,504
Add Investments:			
Methodist Trust Association			
- Parsonage Investment		173,733	180,154
Less Capital Decretion - Methodist Trust Association	7	<u>2,470</u>	<u>21,556</u>
		171,263	158,598
- Accumulated Depreciation Sinking Fund	4	655,101	591,484
Methodist Provident Society		<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
		826,365	750,083
Fixed Assets:	5	1,532,562	1,432,836
Less Accumulated Depreciation	2	<u>750,041</u>	<u>630,818</u>
		782,521	802,018
		<u>\$1,802,927</u>	<u>\$1,739,605</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Board:

Chairperson. P M Teague

Secretary S J West

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the Year Ended 30th June 1993.

OPERATING ACTIVITIES.	1993	1992
Cash was provided from:		
Administration Fees	333,161	326,217
Computer Fees	171,141	163,308
Commissions	598,957	574,279
Debtors Receipts	276,458	372,399
Sundry	39,360	29,800
Deposit - Bank	683,143	602,038
Interest Received	<u>9,362</u>	<u>9,255</u>
	2,111,582	2,077,296
Cash was applied to:		
Wages and Salaries	737,078	713,865
Payments to Suppliers	567,533	630,089
Deposit - Bank at Call	<u>723,500</u>	<u>594,000</u>
	2,028,111	1,937,954
Nett Cash Flow from Operating Activities	83,471	139,342
INVESTING ACTIVITIES.		
Cash was provided from:		
Grant for Catalogue Aids	30,000	-
Deposits withdrawn from		
Methodist Trust Assn	108,126	-
Capital Commissions Received	<u>-</u>	<u>237,400</u>
	138,126	237,400
Cash was applied to:		
Plant & Equipment Purchased	95,010	232,964
Deposit with		
Methodist Trust Assn	127,645	129,586
Grant to Removal Fund	<u>-</u>	<u>11,000</u>
	222,655	373,550
Nett Cash Flow from Financing Activities	<u>(84,529)</u>	(136,150)
Nett Increase (Decrease) in Cash Held	(1,058)	3,192
Add Opening Bank Balance	<u>4,752</u>	<u>1,560</u>
Closing Bank Balance	<u>\$3,694</u>	<u>\$4,752</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the notes to the Accounts.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	1993 \$	1992 \$
NOTE 1.		
The Board of Administration has carried the following Connexional Costs:		
General Secretary Costs	44,884	45,302
General Secretary Administration Costs	183,251	178,284
Archives Costs	70,747	64,865
Less Grant	<u>7,500</u>	<u>7,500</u>
	63,247	57,365
Connexional Budget and Connexional Expenses		
Funds Accounting Costs	<u>15,230</u>	<u>15,230</u>
	<u>\$306,612</u>	<u>\$296,181</u>
NOTE 2.		
Accumulated Depreciation		
Opening Balance	630,818	620,230
Less Transfer to Asset Replacement Reserve	-	<u>115,813</u>
	630,818	504,417
Less Adjustment for Asset Disposition	<u>7,020</u>	-
	623,798	504,417
Add Depreciation	<u>126,243</u>	<u>126,401</u>
	<u>\$750,041</u>	<u>\$630,818</u>
NOTE 3.		
Asset Replacement Reserve		
Opening Balance	98,716	-
Income Transferred from Accumulated Depreciation	-	115,813
Add Income Earned	<u>54,373</u>	<u>43,095</u>
	153,089	158,908
Less Capital Depreciation - Methodist Trust Association (See Note 7)	<u>8,873</u>	<u>60,192</u>
	<u>\$144,216</u>	<u>\$98,716</u>
NOTE 4.		
Investment Sinking Fund		
Opening Balance 1st July	894,257	729,534
Less Funds Uplifted for Capital Expenditure of Previous Years	<u>239,156</u>	<u>138,050</u>
	<u>\$655,101</u>	<u>\$591,484</u>

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
continued.

NOTE 5 Fixed Assets:

	Cost \$	Accumulated Depreciation \$	1993 Book Value \$	1992 Book Value \$
Morley House Property, Christchurch	476,204	-	478,679	476,204
Additions	<u>2,475</u>			
	478,679			
Great South Road Property, Auckland	<u>226,000</u>	-	<u>226,000</u>	<u>226,000</u>
	704,679		704,679	702,204
Office Equipment Furnishings and Printery Plant	637,765			
Additions	<u>97,251</u>			
	735,016	657,616	77,400	80,799
Vehicles	92,867	92,425	442	19,015
	<u>1,532,562</u>	<u>750,041</u>	<u>782,521</u>	<u>802,018</u>
Government Valuation 1992		Board's	1991	Board's
<u>Morley House Property</u>		<u>Apportion-</u>	<u>Great South</u>	<u>Apportion</u>
		<u>ment</u>	<u>Road Property</u>	<u>ment</u>
Improvements	\$810,000	\$324,000	\$440,000	\$146,667
Land	<u>340,000</u>	<u>136,000</u>	<u>185,000</u>	<u>61,667</u>
Capital Value	<u>\$1,150,000</u>	<u>\$460,000</u>	<u>\$625,000</u>	<u>\$208,334</u>

The Morley House Property is a joint venture with the Board of Administration and the Supernumerary Fund.

The Great South Road property is a joint venture with the Maori and Development Divisions to provide office accommodation for these Divisions.

NOTE 6. Bank of New Zealand - Current Account.

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balance. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

NOTE 7. Methodist Trust Association Investments Portfolio.

A formal review of the Methodist Trust Association investment portfolio which resulted in a capital decrction of \$11,343 in unrealised losses being allocated to this Fund at 31st March 1993 thereby reducing the value of the Fund's investments.

NOTE 8. Related Party Transactions.

The Fund placed monies during the year on deposit with the Methodist Trust Association. The total sum held at Balance Date by the Methodist Trust Association amounted to \$826,364. Interest earned during the year with respect to these deposits was \$69,508.

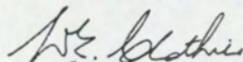
NOTE 9. Segment Information.

The Fund operates predominantly in one area of investment. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

AUDIT REPORT.

I have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Church Board of Administration for the year ended 30th June 1993. In my opinion, according to the information and explanations given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Statement of Income and Expenditure and Appropriation Account and the Statement of Financial Position are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th June 1993 and of its income and expenditure and the cash flows for the year ended on that date.



W E CLOTHIER, B.Com, A.C.A.

13 Dec. 1993.

Christchurch.

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 have obtained all other information and explanations that we have required. In our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the Bookshop so far as appears from our examination of those records.

In our opinion according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the financial records, the financial statements are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of the Epworth Bookshop's affairs as at 30th June 1993 and the results of its business for the year ended on that date.

KENDONS

Lower Hutt

13th October 1993

EPWORTH BOOKSHOP
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1993

1. **STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- (a) The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost. Reliance is placed on the fact that the business is a going concern.
- (b) Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenues.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- (a) DEPRECIATION has been written off at those rates approved for tax purposes.
- (b) STOCKS have been valued at the lower of cost (on a First In First Out basis) or net realisable value after due allowance for damage and obsolescence.

Stock which is in excess of one year old has been valued at 20% below cost while stock which is over two years old has been written off completely.

- (c) DEBTORS are valued at expected realisable value.
- (d) GOODS AND SERVICES TAX has been excluded from the Accounts other than to show the liability to the Inland Revenue Department at balance date.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

EPWORTH BOOKSHOP
OPERATING STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1993

<u>1992</u>			<u>1993</u>
	<u>GENERAL</u>		
	SALES		
229,447	General	204,666	
16,187	Wholesale	12,566	
<u>245,634</u>			217,232
	LESS COST OF SALES		
69,024	Stock at Beginning	56,167	
155,065	Purchases	151,042	
<u>224,089</u>		207,209	
56,167	<u>Less</u> Stock at End	57,362	
<u>167,922</u>			149,847
<u>\$ 77,712</u>	GROSS PROFIT		<u>\$ 67,385</u>

	<u>LIVING FAITH</u>		
	SALES		
132,447			108,642
	LESS COST OF SALES		
17,171	Stock at Beginning	16,395	
99,715	Purchases	71,632	
<u>116,886</u>		88,027	
16,395	<u>Less</u> Stock at End	-	
<u>100,491</u>			88,027
<u>\$ 31,956</u>	GROSS PROFIT		<u>\$ 20,615</u>

	<u>RELIGION IN LIFE</u>		
	SALES		
212,161			227,145
	LESS COST OF SALES		
38,642	Stock at Beginning	55,950	
167,652	Purchases	167,530	
<u>206,294</u>		223,480	
55,950	<u>Less</u> Stock at End	52,302	
<u>150,344</u>			171,178
<u>\$ 61,817</u>	GROSS PROFIT		<u>\$ 55,967</u>

EPWORTH BOOKSHOP
TRADING ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1993

<u>1992</u>			<u>1993</u>
	SALES		
229,447	General	204,666	
132,447	Living Faith	108,642	
212,161	Religion in Life	227,145	
16,187	Wholesale	12,566	
<u>\$590,242</u>			<u>\$ 553,019</u>

	GROSS PROFIT ON SALES		
77,712	General & Wholesale	67,385	
9,404	Less Discount Allowed	5,749	
<u>68,308</u>	27.8%	<u>61,636</u>	
31,956	24.1% Living Faith	20,615	
61,817	29.1% Religion in Life	55,967	
<u>\$ 162,081</u>			<u>\$ 138,218</u>

EPWORTH BOOKSHOP
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1993

<u>1992</u>		<u>1993</u>
162,081	GROSS PROFIT	138,218
	LESS DIRECT AND OVERHEAD EXPENSES	
1,528	Accident Compensation Levies	1,053
36,000	Accountancy	36,000
4,975	Advertising & Promotions	5,022
636	Allocated Office Services	636
1,250	Audit	1,500
2,721	Bad Debts	348
-	Bad Debts Recovered	(794)
1,518	Bank Charges	1,484
1,697	Commission on Sales	1,120
342	Computer Software & Expenses	1,354
3,979	Depreciation on Assets	2,081
24,650	Freight Out - Postage	23,163
(20,414)	Freight Out - Recoveries	(19,723)
2,852	General Expenses	2,264
880	Insurance	672
2,363	Interest - Methodist Church	-
6,674	Interest - Joint Board	-
804	Legal Expenses	-
1,460	Packing Materials	2,032
856	Photocopying	861
6,323	Printing & Stationery	4,162
21,409	Rent	21,409
289	Repairs & Maintenance	216
90,234	Salaries & Wages	89,816
324	Staff Training & Recruitment Costs	-
1,011	Telephone and Tolls	1,343
2,527	Travelling - Local	3,547
<u>196,888</u>		<u>179,566</u>
(34,807)	TRADING PROFIT (LOSS) FOR YEAR	(41,348)
	PLUS SUNDRY INCOME	
2,371	Interest Received	1,791
593	Sundry Income	-
<u>(31,843)</u>		<u>(39,557)</u>
	Grants Received	
18,000	P.A.C.	-
27,902	Connexional Budget	39,010
10,000	Hamilton Methodist Trust	10,000
<u>55,902</u>		<u>49,010</u>
<u>\$ 24,059</u>	NET PROFIT FOR YEAR	<u>\$ 9,453</u>

EPWORTH BOOKSHOPBALANCE SHEETAS AT 30TH JUNE, 1993LIABILITIES

<u>1992</u>		<u>1993</u>
	<u>CAPITAL</u>	
	Accumulated Funds	
(52,408)	Funds at Beginning	159,284
24,059	Net Profit for Period	9,453
(28,349)		168,737
125,000	Capital Grant - P.A.C. Trust	-
30,000	Education Division (Grant)	-
32,633	Education Division (Loan)	-
187,633		-
159,284		168,737
	<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>	
150,096	Trade Creditors	117,858
1,500	Sundry Creditors & Accruals	1,500
(1,277)	Goods and Services Tax	(3,583)
4,436	Subscriptions in Advance	4,599
154,755		120,374
<u>\$ 314,039</u>	<u>TOTAL LIABILITIES</u>	<u>\$ 289,111</u>

ASSETS

	<u>FIXED ASSETS</u> at Book Value	
2,377	Office Furniture - Wellington	1,902
595	Office Furniture - Wellspring	476
7,434	Computer	5,947
10,406		8,325
	<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	
100	Cash on Hand	72
62,529	Cash at Bank	72,588
5,364	BNZ Finance Ltd Call Account	4,563
101,983	Trade Debtors	87,210
2,268	Trade Debtors - Wholesale	1,555
(5,000)	Provision for Bad Debts	(5,000)
6,908	Sundry Debtors and Prepayments	9,371
129,436	Stock on Hand	110,427
45	Resident Withholding Tax Paid	-
303,633		280,786
<u>\$ 314,039</u>	<u>TOTAL ASSETS</u>	<u>\$ 289,111</u>

**The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa**

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

For the Year Ended 30th June 1993

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE.

The Methodist Theological College Council is constituted under Section 10D Sub-Section 5.1 of the Laws and Regulations of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. It is incorporated under "The Charitable Trust Act 1957".

The Council provides Theological Education and Ministerial Training.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and reliance is based on the fact that the Theological College is a going concern.

Accrual accounting is used to match expenses with 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 earning basis.

PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Investments	- Investments have been valued at Cost.
Sundry Debtors	- Sundry Debtors have been valued at Expected Realisable Value.
Depreciation	- Straight line method for Depreciation has been adopted to recover the cost of the assets over their useful life.
	Buildings 2% per annum
	Wellspring Development 2% per annum
	Furniture and Fittings 10% per annum
	Office Equipment 20% per annum
	Library Contents Nil
	Organ Nil

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The Methodist Theological College Council has adopted the policy to provide for Depreciation on selected assets. Except for this change no further changes have been made to accounting policies which have been applied on a basis consistent with that of previous years.

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

for the Year Ended 30 June 1993

	1993 \$	1992 \$
INCOME:		
College:		
Connexional Budget	145,825	110,679
Donations and Grants	1,000	987
Income Received - Buttle House	6,839	4,273
Interest Received	3,310	4,304
Methodist Trust Association -		
- Grafton Heights	107,821	125,124
- Probert Trust	173,202	194,795
Rent Received - Parsonages	2,778	4,196
Tuition Fees	<u>23,805</u>	-
	464,580	<u>444,358</u>
Wellspring Ministry Education Centre:		
Donations and Grants	467	4,873
Hospitality - Use of Wellspring	<u>12,712</u>	<u>2,814</u>
	13,179	7,687
Homesetting Programme:		
Morley Grant	10,422	3,363
Lay Ministry:		
Course Fees	1,169	9,584
Laos Fees	186	-
Donations and Grants	<u>323</u>	-
	1,678	<u>9,584</u>
Student Accommodation:		
Housing:		
Income from Properties	15,676	9,384
Interest Received	<u>15,463</u>	<u>16,788</u>
	31,139	<u>26,172</u>
	<u>\$520,998</u>	<u>\$491,164</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE (continued)

for the Year Ended 30th June 1993

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
EXPENDITURE:		
College:		
Administration Expenses	44,047	40,293
Cultural Education Programmes	656	3,688
Depreciation	15,105	-
Interest Paid	4,891	3,637
Library Contribution	-	3,500
Office Rent	8,572	3,026
Principal's Discretionary Fund	1,839	1,276
Property Expenses - Buttle House	5,290	7,103
Rent and Maintenance - Staff Housing	4,516	3,695
Secretarial	47,734	44,232
Staff Stipends and Allowances	88,884	82,676
Student Allowances and Expenses	87,981	113,240
Teaching Aids and Resources	3,000	3,000
Travel	<u>6,147</u>	<u>4,711</u>
	318,662	314,077
Wellspring Ministry Education Centre:		
Administration	11,995	12,822
Depreciation	11,494	-
Hospitality Costs	8,231	-
Property Expenses - Wellsprings	12,710	6,787
Secretarial	<u>21,553</u>	<u>21,073</u>
	65,983	40,682
Homesetting Programme:		
Course Costs	13,115	17,126
Stipend and Allowances	6,474	10,356
Student Allowances and Expenses	43,949	40,632
Taha Maori	10,000	10,000
Travel Fieldworker	<u>3,380</u>	<u>3,335</u>
	76,918	81,449
Layministry:		
Course Costs	2,494	11,352
Salary and Allowances	42,596	41,538
Travel - Director	<u>1,444</u>	<u>375</u>
	46,534	53,265
Student Accommodation:		
Housing:		
Depreciation	11,352	-
Property Expenses	21,364	14,300
Single Student Rentals	<u>2,137</u>	<u>5,920</u>
	34,853	20,220
	<u>\$542,950</u>	<u>\$509,693</u>
Excess Expenditure Over Income	\$21,952	\$18,529

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as at 30th June 1993

	Note	1993 \$	1992 \$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS:			
Balance Brought Forward		719,986	738,661
Add Final Dividend from Securitibank			
Group Investment		1,151	-
Capital Grant for Education Centre		-	5,807
		721,137	744,468
Less Transfer of Capital Grant		12,095	-
		709,042	744,468
Less Excess Expenditure over Income		18,238	24,482
		690,804	719,986
Student Accommodation:			
Balance Brought Forward	179,980		154,028
Capital Grants	40,000		20,000
Add Excess Income over Expenditure	(3,714)		5,952
		216,266	179,980
Funds Administered:			
New Organ Fund	33,355		34,041
Student Library Fund	12,953		12,093
Theological College Travel Fund	-		735
Staff and Student Bursary Fund	27,754		34,921
Probert Trust Board	1,850,374		1,878,637
Grafton Heights Fund	1,235,501		1,247,228
Wallis Family Trust	3,498		3,479
Morley House Fund	-		22,289
Samoan Exchange Fund	19,320		25,139
		3,182,755	3,258,562
		<u>\$4,089,825</u>	<u>4,158,528</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Current Assets:			
Bank of New Zealand -			
Current Account	2	7,988	5,999
Interest Accrued		3,033	6,433
Sundry Debtors		28,051	27,415
		39,072	39,847
Less Current Liabilities:			
Sundry Creditors	49,448		14,910
Special Purposes Fund	-		10,220
		49,448	25,130
		(10,376)	14,717
Investments: (At Cost)			
Methodist Trust Association	37,890		4,249
Deposit - Auckland Trust Bank	200,000		170,000
Loans	8,000		8,000
		245,890	182,249
Specific Investments for Funds Administered:			
	4	3,182,755	3,258,562
Fixed Assets: (At Cost)			
	5	1,773,694	1,772,459
Less Accumulated Depreciation		37,951	-
		1,735,743	1,772,459

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (continued)

	as at 30th June 1993	1993	1992
	Note	\$	\$
Less Term Liabilities:			
Presbyterian Church (Secured by Mortgage)	102,000		102,000
Connexional Fire Insurance Fund (Unsecured)	7 901,096		901,096
Methodist Church Building & Loan Fund (Secured)	<u>61,091</u>		<u>66,363</u>
		1,064,187	1,069,459
		<u>671,556</u>	<u>703,000</u>
		<u>\$4,089,825</u>	<u>\$4,158,528</u>

These Accounts should be read in conjunction with the Notes to the Accounts.

On behalf of the Methodist Theological College Council:

Chairperson:

Michael Greer

Treasurer:

Frank Claridge

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the Year Ended 30th June 1993.

	<u>1993</u> \$	<u>1992</u> \$
OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was Provided from:		
Connexional Budget	137,904	104,511
Distributions Received -		
Methodist Trust Association	312,476	320,017
Donations and Grants	17,513	14,445
Deposits - Methodist Trust Association	307,255	377,050
Interest Received	19,076	18,622
Fees	29,113	8,479
Rents	<u>31,585</u>	<u>20,358</u>
	854,922	863,482
Cash was Applied to:		
Stipends and Allowances	275,242	270,726
Students Allowances	103,320	126,043
Accommodation Expenses	40,754	40,985
Travel	22,989	33,334
Deposits - Methodist Trust Association	345,557	330,050
Special Programmes	16,263	31,107
Payments to Suppliers	<u>18,833</u>	<u>14,433</u>
	822,958	846,678
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	31,964	16,804
INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was Provided from:		
Deposits Methodist Trust Association	31,844	12,305
	<u>31,844</u>	<u>12,305</u>
Cash was Applied to:		
Deposits, Methodist Trust Association	19,527	13,243
Deposits - Methodist General Purposes		
Trust Board	32,509	-
Shares Purchased	-	910
Land Purchased	-	70,000
Redevelopment - Wellspring	-	11,382
Furniture and Equipment	<u>495</u>	<u>2,956</u>
	52,531	98,491
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities:	(20,687)	(86,186)
FINANCING ACTIVITIES:		
Cash was Provided from:		
Loan	-	74,498
Cash was Applied to:		
Loan Repayments	4,112	5,138
Interest Paid	<u>5,176</u>	<u>3,691</u>
	9,288	8,829
Net Cash Flow from Financing Activities:	(9,288)	65,669
Total Net Cash Flows	<u>1,989</u>	<u>(3,713)</u>
Add Opening Cash Balance	5,999	9,712

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1. The Financial Statements have been prepared by the Board of Administration on information and instructions supplied by the Trinity Methodist Theological Council.

NOTE 2. **Bank of New Zealand - Current Account.**

The Bank of New Zealand Current Account of this is Fund forms part of the banking arrangement of the Board of Administration - Special Account being an investment fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. The arrangement gives the Bank of New Zealand the right of offset over any balance. The Bank interest received by this Fund through that banking arrangement is included in Interest Received in the Statement of Income for the year.

NOTE 3.	Company Shares:	1993	1992
	The Market Value of Company	\$	\$
	Shares at Balance Date	<u>\$3,765</u>	<u>\$3,004</u>

\$	\$
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NOTE 4. **Specific Investments:**

New Organ Fund:

Methodist Trust Association

Opening Balance	34,041	34,113
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Less Contributions Paid	<u>3,500</u>	<u>3,500</u>
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	30,541	30,613
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Add Income	<u>2,814</u>	<u>3,428</u>
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33,355	34,041
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Student Library Fund:

Methodist Trust Association.

Opening Balance	10,724	10,503
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Less Withdrawal - Share Purchase	<u>-</u>	<u>911</u>
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	10,724	9,592
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Add Income	<u>860</u>	<u>1,132</u>
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	11,584	10,724
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Shares. See Note 3.

Opening Balance	1,369	458
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Add Share Purchase	<u>-</u>	<u>911</u>
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	1,369	1,369
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12,953	12,093
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College Travel Fund:

Methodist Trust Association.

Opening Balance	735	667
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Add Income	<u>132</u>	<u>68</u>
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	867	735
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Less Withdrawal	<u>867</u>	<u>-</u>
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(nil)	-	735
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Staff and Student Bursary Fund:

Methodist Trust Association:

Opening Balance	34,921	37,919
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Add Reimbursement	<u>269</u>	<u>-</u>
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	35,190	37,919
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Less Grants Paid	<u>10,190</u>	<u>6,645</u>
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	25,000	31,274
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Add Income	<u>2,754</u>	<u>3,647</u>
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27,754	34,921
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Probert Trust Board:

Methodist Trust Association	1,878,637	2,150,711
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Less Capital Decretion (See Note 6)	<u>28,263</u>	<u>272,074</u>
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1,850,374	1,878,637
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METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Continued.

		1993 \$	1992 \$
Grafton Heights Fund:			
Methodist Trust Association	1,247,228		1,337,718
Less Capital Decretion (See Note 6)	<u>11,727</u>		<u>90,490</u>
		1,235,501	1,247,228
Wallis Family Trust:			
Methodist Trust Association			
Opening Balance	3,479		3,678
Less Contribution Paid	<u>250</u>		<u>550</u>
	3,229		3,128
Add Income	<u>269</u>		<u>351</u>
		3,498	3,479
Morley House Fund:			
Methodist Trust Association			
Opening Balance	22,289		22,289
Add Transfer from Special Purposes Fund	<u>10,220</u>		<u>-</u>
	32,509		22,289
Less Transfer to Methodist General Purposes Trust Board	<u>32,509</u>		<u>-</u>
	nil	-	22,289
Samoan Exchange Fund:			
Methodist Trust Association			
Opening Balance	25,138		22,843
Less Contribution Paid	<u>7,700</u>		<u>-</u>
	17,438		22,843
Add Income	<u>1,882</u>		<u>2,295</u>
		19,320	25,138
		<u>\$3,182,755</u>	<u>\$3,258,562</u>

NOTE 5. Fixed Assets:

	Cost \$	Accumulated Depreciation \$	Book Value \$	Book Value \$
Library Contents	8,000	-	8,000	8,000
New Organ	13,778	-	13,778	13,778
Furniture and Fittings:	38,012			37,388
Additions	<u>285</u>			<u>624</u>
	<u>38,297</u>	1,614	36,683	<u>38,012</u>
Office Equipment	54,790			52,248
Additions	<u>950</u>			<u>2,542</u>
	<u>55,740</u>	11,149	44,591	<u>54,790</u>
Refurbishing Furniture and Fittings Wellspring	30,704	5,286	25,418	30,704
Buildings:				
Wellspring	185,215	3,705	181,510	185,215
Wellspring Redevelopment	125,165	2,504	122,661	125,165
Buttle House	117,068	2,342	114,726	117,068

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS Continued.

	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Book Value 1993	Book Value 1992
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Student Accommodation:				
Housing				
1/31 Bonnie Brae Road	82,550	1,651	80,899	82,550
3 Kapua Street	83,628	1,672	81,956	83,628
3A Kapua Street	98,951	1,979	96,972	98,951
1 Epping Street	74,311	1,487	72,824	74,311
1/3 Epping Street	56,874	1,137	55,737	56,874
63 Castledine Street	59,236	1,184	58,052	59,236
10 Jefferson Street	53,984	1,079	52,905	53,984
12 Lintaine Place	58,100	1,162	56,938	58,100
	<u>\$567,634</u>	<u>\$11,351</u>	<u>\$556,283</u>	<u>\$567,634</u>
Land:				
Wellspring	121,129		121,129	121,129
Buttle House	68,880		68,880	68,880
1/31 Bonnie Brae Road	49,530		49,530	49,530
3 Kapua Street	49,023		49,023	49,023
3A Kapua Street	58,006		58,006	58,006
1 Epping Street	54,925		54,925	54,925
1/3 Epping Street	30,333		30,333	30,333
63 Castledine Street	59,236		59,236	59,236
10 Jefferson Street	89,974		89,974	89,974
12 Lintaine Place	51,057		51,057	51,057
	<u>632,093</u>		<u>632,093</u>	<u>632,093</u>
	<u>\$1,773,694</u>	<u>\$37,951</u>	<u>\$1,735,743</u>	<u>\$1,772,459</u>

Government Valuation 1991:

	Capital Value	Value Of Improve ment	Land Value
	\$	\$	\$
Wellspring	435,000	263,000	172,000
Buttle House	190,000	90,000	100,000
1/31 Bonnie Brae Road	120,000	75,000	45,000
3 Kapua Street	105,300	66,400	38,900
3A Kapua Street	124,700	78,600	46,100
1 Epping Street	100,000	57,500	42,500
1/3 Epping Street	57,500	37,500	20,000
63 Castledine Street	85,000	42,500	42,500
10 Jefferson Street	120,000	45,000	75,000
12 Lintaine Place	155,000	82,500	72,500
	<u>\$1,492,500</u>	<u>\$838,000</u>	<u>\$654,500</u>

NOTE 6. Capital Depreciation:

A formal review on the Methodist Trust Association investment portfolio of its properties resulted in a devaluation of \$39,991 in unrealised losses being allocated to this Fund at 31/3/1993 thereby reducing the value of the Fund's Long Term, Investments.

NOTE 7. Unsecured Loan - Commercial Fire Insurance Fund.

An advance of up to \$1,000,000 was agreed in 1991 by the Board of Administration by way of an interest free unsecured loan for a term of three years to assist the College Council in the purchase of student housing. During the year it was agreed to extend the loan by a further one year term at maturity.

NOTE 8. Segment Information:

The Fund operates predominantly in the one area of Investment Activity. All operations in this activity are carried out within New Zealand.

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

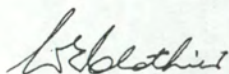
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NOTE 9. Related Party Transactions:

The Fund placed monies during the year on deposit with the Methodist Trust Association. The total sum held at Balance Date by the Methodist Trust Association amounted to \$3,219,276. Interest earned during the year with respect to these deposits was \$294,237.

AUDIT REPORT

I have examined the books of account and records of the Methodist Theological College for the year ended 30 June 1993. In my opinion, according to the information and explanation given to me and as shown by the said books of account, the Statement of Income and Expenditure and the Statement of Financial Position are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Fund as at 30th June 1993 and of its income and expenditure and the cash flows for the year ended on that date.



W E Clothier, B.Com., A.C.A.

19 Oct. 1993

Christchurch

AUDITOR'S REPORT:

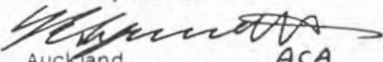
I certify that I have examined the cash book and available receipts and vouchers of the Methodist Church of New Zealand - Media and Communications Committee, for the twelve months ended 30 June 1993.

I have accepted the footnote regarding the contribution to Crosslink as this was advised by the Administration Division and did not come through the books of the Media and Communications Committee.

Some receipts and dockets for reimbursement of expenses were not produced and more care is required to verify that claims for expenses have supporting documentation, especially for larger amounts. Also when advances are made against expenses, a reconciliation should be made when the final expenses are known and a settlement made one way or another.

Apart from the qualifications mentioned above, it is my opinion that the statement of Receipts and Payments and footnote for the year ended 30 June 1993 show a fair view of the financial operations of the Media and Communications Committee for the period under review.

(T E SYNNOTT)
Honorary Auditor


Auckland
20 October 1993

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METHDOIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND - MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION COMMITTEE

Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 30 June 1993

1992	RECEIPTS	1993	1992	PAYMENTS	1993
	Balance 1/7/1992		130.00	Conference Expenses	422.23
1,246.33	BNZ	354.26	534.67	Tolls	224.48
8,762.92	MTA	<u>7,806.89</u>	985.69	Travel	665.13
7,148.73	M & C Admin Div	8,318.00	3,610.60	Convener & Meeting Exp	3,500.00
623.19	Interest / Dividend	523.38	6.54	Insurance	-
320.00	Dun. Meth Mission Rfd	-	150.00	This 'n That Expenses	100.00
	A Olsen Refund	24.50	1,759.53	Stationery & Admin Exp	377.42
40.00	C Couch Refund	-	1,250.28	Media Consultation Costs	-
.29	GST Refund	<u>215.73</u>	1,500.00	Grant C B C	1,500.00
		9,081.61	-	Research Grant	3,200.00
			53.00	Miscellaneous	<u>415.42</u>
				Balances 30/6/93	10,404.68
			354.26	BNZ	2,564.67
			7,806.89	MTA	<u>4,273.41</u>
					6,838.08
<u>18,141.46</u>		<u>17,242.76</u>	<u>18,141.46</u>		<u>17,242.76</u>

Note: The contributions to "Crosslink" for the year has been advised as \$38,952.00, compared with \$34,763.24 for the previous year.

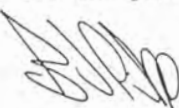
AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND

I have audited the attached financial statements of the Methodist Education Division of the Methodist Church of New Zealand in accordance with accepted auditing Standards, and have carried out such procedures as I considered necessary.

In my opinion the financial statements on the following pages give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Division as at 30th June 1993 and the results of its activities for the year ended on that date.



B. J. Pike B.C.A.
ACCOUNTANT

Petone, 22nd October 1993

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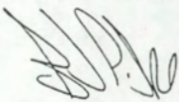
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Auditor's Report:

to the Board of the Methodist Education Division of the
Methodist Church of New Zealand.

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B. J. Pike B.C.A.
ACCOUNTANT

Petone, 22nd October 1993

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION

BALANCE SHEET

as at 30 June 1993

	30.6.93	30.6.92
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash in Hand	80.00	80
Cheque Accounts - Youth Policy	5949.39	-
BNZ - Cheque Accounts	342.89	15179
BNZ - Savings Accounts	9405.53	12611
Trustbank Wellington	464.27	249
Travelcards	1181.66	1164
Current Account - RESPONSE	3354.90	3355
Accounts Receivable	6774.03	13285
GST (Net Receivable)	<u>2613.09</u>	<u>2450</u>
	30165.76	48373
SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS		
MTA Deposit	61698.62	57468
BNZ Finance	0.00	20000
MTA Youth Policy	<u>42043.33</u>	<u>58919</u>
	103741.95	136387
LONG TERM INVESTMENTS		
MTA - Property Deposit	32902.81	30476
MTA - Long Term (Property)	87937.06	97341
MTA - Long Term (Youth Policy)	<u>57720.11</u>	<u>89545</u>
	178559.98	217362
FIXED ASSETS		
Properties at Cost (Note 3)	125125.45	125125
Less Provision for Depreciation	<u>(20426.00)</u>	<u>(19646)</u>
Net Book Value	<u>104699.45</u>	<u>105479</u>
Furniture and Equipment at Cost	31340.00	28091
Less Provision for Depreciation	<u>(21252.11)</u>	<u>(15634)</u>
Net Book Value	<u>10087.89</u>	<u>12457</u>
Total Fixed Assets	<u>114786.89</u>	<u>117936</u>
TOTAL ALL ASSETS	<u>427255.03</u>	<u>520058</u>

	30.6.93	30.6.92
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Sundry Creditors	1200.00	5993
Grants Paid in Advance	<u>25507.00</u>	<u>45507</u>
	26707.00	51500
 LONG TERM LIABILITY		
Secured Loans and Mortgages (Note 2)	<u>20961.85</u>	<u>22150</u>
	20961.85	22150
 PROVISIONS AND RESERVES		
Youth Policy	<u>70000.00</u>	<u>100000</u>
	70000.00	100000
 ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
Open Balance	346408.29	430843
add Reserves returned to ACC Fund	<u>0.00</u>	<u>8463</u>
Current Year - Surplus (Deficit)	346408.29	439306
Educational Ministry	(47203.46)	(97695)
Properties	15983.27	23712
Administration	(6452.27)	(1324)
Youth Policy	<u>850.35</u>	<u>(17591)</u>
	309586.18	346408
 TOTAL LIABILITIES & ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>427255.03</u>	<u>520058</u>

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the Year Ended 30.6.93

	30.6.93	30.6.92
EDUCATIONAL MINISTRY		
Income		
Grants		
Connexional Budget	73419.00	122196
Robert Gibson Trust	28000.00	20000
Prince Albert College Trust	6000.00	-
Other	6998.00	4000
Interest Received	22189.78	22025
Resources Sold	690.09	957
Contract Services	5.00	98
Miscellaneous Income	<u>12354.45</u>	<u>8727</u>
Extraordinary Income	149656.32	178003
Capital Decretion MTA Dep	<u>0.00</u>	<u>(21024)</u>
Total Income	149656.32	156979
Expenses		
Office Rent and Services	10129.60	12373
Office Salaries	20628.00	22799
Audit Fee	(254.52)	1832
Staff Salaries	69101.16	68783
Staff Personal Allowances	2610.88	2591
Staff Superannuation Subsidy	6811.08	6651
Staff ACC Levy	1036.50	1000
Travelling Expenses and Car Allowances	9534.84	8286
General Expenses	871.99	2059
Postage	903.00	905
Printing and Stationery	2239.07	3302
Resources and Subscriptions	236.35	154
Special Projects	5281.60	3127
Staff Recruitment	0.00	185
Telephones and Tolls	1592.04	1218
Training Expenses	706.63	(36)
Computer Consumables	<u>442.44</u>	<u>1015</u>
	132379.70	136304

	30.6.93	30.6.92
Youth Ministry		
Projects	7484.44	7823
Salaries	31247.50	31200
Personal Allowances	3679.92	2918
ACC Levy	474.95	471
Travelling Expenses	7131.70	6724
Office Expenses	<u>9219.15</u>	<u>5902</u>
	59237.66	55038
 Samoaan//Tongan Ministries		
Samoaan/Tongan Projects	2442.42	699
Samoaan/Laos Expenses	<u>2800.00</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>5242.42</u>	<u>699</u>
 Total Expenses	<u>196859.78</u>	<u>192041</u>
 Surplus / (Deficit)	<u>(47203.46)</u>	<u>(35062)</u>
 Extra Ordinary Expenses		
Donation - Epworth	<u>0.00</u>	<u>62633</u>
 NET DEFICIT	<u>(47203.46)</u>	<u>(97695)</u>

30.6.93 30.6.92

PROPERTY

Income

Rents Received	<u>55512.00</u>	<u>53273</u>
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Total Income	55512.00	53273
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Expenses

Office Cleaning	1789.00	1728
Office Depreciation	780.00	2499
Office Electricity	3425.95	2481
General Expenses	110.14	(91)
Insurances	1338.12	2337
Interest	2713.02	3229
Rates	2530.17	2562
Repairs and Maintenance	21469.31	8022
Telephone Rentals	<u>5373.02</u>	<u>6794</u>

Total Expenses	<u>39528.73</u>	<u>29561</u>
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Total Surplus / (Deficit)	15983.27	23712
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YOUTH POLICY

Income

Youth Policy Grants	20000.00	25000
Interest Received	5307.72	14510
Capital Decretion MTA Invt (Extra-ordinary Inc)	<u>(3112.97)</u>	<u>(12592)</u>

Total Income	22194.75	26918
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Expenses

YP Salaries	11024.75	26069
YP Travel	2349.15	7735
YP General	1000.37	1710
YP Office	401.38	838
Youth Policy Working Group	<u>6568.75</u>	<u>8157</u>

Total Expenses	<u>21344.40</u>	<u>44509</u>
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Total Surplus / (Deficit)	<u>850.35</u>	<u>(17591)</u>
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30.6.92

ADMINISTRATION

Income

Laser Printing

1448.24

1796

Photocopying

1890.151803

Total Income

3338.39

3599

Expenses

Office Salaries

29022.30

29677

ACC Levy

443.49

461

Depreciation

5618.16

5275

Postage

199.2747

Total Expenses

35283.2235460

Net Expenses

(31944.83)

(31861)

Expenses Recovered

Secretarial Services

25535.81

25953

Accounting Services

(43.25)458425492.5630537

Total Surplus / (Deficit)

(6452.27)(1324)

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year Ended 30 June 1993

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 going 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.

<i>Properties:</i>	Lower Hutt and Auckland Wellington Office	Not depreciated 2 ¹ /2% SL
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<i>Furniture:</i>	20% on cost
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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 account policies. All policies have been applied on a consistent bases with previous years.

NOTE 2: SECURED LOANS AND MORTGAGES

	1993	1992
Trustbank Wellington	14,426.38	15,216
Housing Corporation	<u>6535.47</u>	<u>6,934</u>
	<u>20,961.85</u>	<u>22,150</u>

The Trustbank Wellington loan is secured by a registered first mortgage over the Lower Hutt property. The interest rate is currently 10.75% 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 currently 9.50% 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.

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION - RESPONSE

BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 June 1993

	30.6.93	30.6.92
CURRENT ASSETS		
BNZ Cheque Account	3,176.85	9,188
BNZ Deposit Account	17,876.39	13,015
BNZ Finance Telephone	18,935.18	7,387
Accounts Receivable	<u>13,049.98</u>	<u>13,929</u>
	53,038.40	43,519
 INVESTMENTS		
General	30,728.81	38,667
Asset Replacement	<u>9,655.17</u>	<u>9,227</u>
	40,383.98	47,894
 FIXED ASSETS		
Furniture and Equipment at Cost	17,952.53	16,124
Less Provision for Depreciation	<u>(12,333.20)</u>	<u>(8,984)</u>
	<u>5,619.33</u>	<u>7,140</u>
Total All Assets	<u>99,041.71</u>	<u>98,553</u>
 CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	590.86	2,091
Presbyterian New Life Loans	2,531.25	5,484
GST (Net Payable)	<u>786.05</u>	<u>168</u>
	3,908.16	7,743
 ACCUMULATED FUNDS		
Opening Balance	90,810.30	56,736
Current Year - Surplus	<u>4,323.25</u>	<u>34,074</u>
	<u>95,133.55</u>	<u>90,810</u>
	<u>99,041.71</u>	<u>98,553</u>

The attached notes form part of and are to be read in conjunction with these financial statements.

METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION - RESPONSE

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

for the year ended 30 June 1993

	30.6.93	30.6.92
INCOME		
Parish Programmes	28,818.55	24,614
Methodist Connexional Budget	16,135.00	23,772
Presbyterian Assembly Outreach	38,636.40	75,369
Resources Sold	2,069.74	1,755
Interest Received	5,011.81	4,254
Miscellaneous	<u>2,589.13</u>	<u>1,377</u>
Total Income	93,260.63	131,141
 EXPENSES		
Staff Salaries	50,518.33	45,786
Staff Housing	7,598.50	13,919
Travel	12,819.16	13,167
Office Staff	2,133.07	5,094
Office Rental	3,096.00	3,247
Administrative	8,202.26	4,642
Resources	1,221.06	7,987
Depreciation	<u>3,349.00</u>	<u>3,225</u>
Total Expenses	<u>88,937.38</u>	<u>97,067</u>
Total Surplus	<u>4,323.75</u>	<u>34,074</u>

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METHODIST EDUCATION DIVISION - RESPONSE
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

for the year ended 30 June 1993

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

General Accounting Policies

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Particular Accounting Policies

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Furniture and Equipment 20% on cost

- (b) Receivables have been valued at net realisable value.

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on a consistent basis with previous years.



RESOLUTIONS
1993
CONFERENCE
CHRISTCHURCH

The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa

QUESTION 1--Who are Members of this Conference?

- (a) Presbyters in Full Connexion with the Conference and Ordained Deacons. 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 32.
- (b) **Representatives:** As printed in the Reports, pages 24f 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?

Those listed in the Report on page 32 together with any additions or deletions as recorded in the Journal.

QUESTION 3--What Candidates are now received for training?

- (a) **Deacon**
Richard Williams Home Setting
- (b) **Presbyter:**
Sylvia Akauola-Tongotongo Residential
George Bryant Home Setting
Jessie Kerr Home Setting
Tavake Manu Residential
Christina Morunga Home Setting
Sani Vaeluaga Residential

QUESTION 4--Who continue in training for ordained ministry?

- (a) **Deacon:**
Malcolm McLeod Second Year Home Setting
Francis E Westaway Third Year Home Setting
- (b) **Presbyter:**
Lorraine Barr Second Year Residential
Anne Stephenson Second Year Residential
Fatuatia Tufuga Second Year Residential
Uesifili Unasa Second Year Residential
Ralph Vickers Second Year Residential
Peter Aislabie Third Year Residential
Beverly Osborn Fourth Year Residential

QUESTION 5--Who are stationed by the Conference as Probationers?

- (a) **Deacon:**
Christine Wood First Year
- (b) **Presbyter:**
Faiva Alaelua First Year (not stationed)
Ruth Boswell First Year
Kevin Connole First Year
Liz Cook First Year
Tavita Filemoni First Year
'Inoke Siulangapo First Year
Paul Tregurtha First Year
Siosifa Latu Uhi First Year
June H Cooper Second Year
Judith Parkes Second Year
Suiva'aia Te'o Second Year
Susan J Thompson Second Year
Gloria Zanders Second Year
Andrew Donaldson Third Year

QUESTION 6--Who are now admitted as Presbyter in Full Connexion with the Conference?

- (a) Iakopo Fa'afuata
Rosalie J Hoddinott
Kepu Moa
Brian C Peterson
Marion J Peterson
Siosiaua Molia Tu'itupou (to be ordained in Tonga, 1994, at the request of the New Zealand Conference)
- (b) **From another Church**
Christopher T Burgin
John F Drylie
Kyoung-Soo (John)_ Oh (received September 1993)

QUESTION 7--Who are now ordained Deacon or Presbyter?

- (a) **Deacon:**
Stan Hunt
- (b) **Presbyter:**
Iakopo Fa'afuata
Rosalie J Hoddinott
Kepu Moa
Brian C Peterson
Marion J Peterson

QUESTION 8:

- (a) **What Deacon(s) is reinstated into the Diaconate?**

None

- (b) **What Presbyter(s) is reinstated into Full Connexion?**

William D Griffiths

QUESTION 9:

- (a) **What Deacon(s) now cease to be recognised as a Deacon(s) of the Conference?**

None

- (b) **What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as in Full Connexion with the Conference?**

None

- (c) **What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as a Probationer with the Conference?**

Siamone Kolo'ofa'i

QUESTION 10:

What appointments are authorised to provide remuneration at a rate less than Standard Stipend?

- A.** For full-time Ministers requesting not to receive a full stipend. (the balance to be paid to Supply Ministry Fund).

- (a) **Deacons**

None

- (b) **Presbyters**

None

- B.** For full-time or part-time Local Ministries (with no remuneration) with Ministry Covenant. (*Indicate full or part-time*):

- (a) **Deacons**

Shirley-Joy Barrow (Full-time)

David M Bryant (Part-time)

Margaret I Bryant (Part-time)

Airdre R Cochrane (Part-time)

R Harvey Dalton (Part-time)

Brenda R N Fawkner (Part-time)

June Fuller (Part-time)
 Lorna Goodwin (Part-time)
 Margaret G Hames (Part-time)
 Valma E Hallam (Part-time)
 B June Higham (Part-time)
 Dianne C Hight (Part-time)
 Jean I McInnes (Part-time)
 B Anne Ramsay (Part-time)
 Piula A Unasa-Su (Full-time)
 Rita J Reid (Part-time)
 Elva M J Sulzberger (Part-time)
 Rachel A Tregurtha (Part-time)
 Kay Wicks (Part-time)

(b) **Presbyters**

Mavis Ambler (Part-time)
 William A Chessum (Part-time)
 William E Elderton (Part-time)
 Vaikoloa Kilikiti (Part-time)
 Mosese Manukia (Part-time)
 Lisiate Manu'atu (Part-time)
 John D Meredith (Part-time)
 M Anne Millar (Part-time)
 Nomani Noa (Part-time)
 Loraine J Reid (Part-time)
 David Rolinson (Part-time)
 Gillian M Richards (Full-time)
 Eileen L Shamy (Part-time)
 Salesi Takau (Part-time)
 Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou (Part-time)
 M Fisiga Tiunaseave (Part-time)
 Molia Tu'itupou (Part-time)
 Langi'ila Uasi (Part-time)
 Robyn E Westaway (Part-time)

C. For part-time ministries (remuneration pro rata) with a ministry covenant:

(a) **Deacons**

Ngaire P Slinn

(b) **Presbyters**

Kathy Clifford
 William (Bill) J Clifford
 Levao L Elisara
 Barry G Harkness
 John D Meredith
 Brian C Peterson
 Marion J Peterson
 Brian N Small

Margaret Springett
William L Wallace
Jean M Waugh

QUESTION 11:

What Deacon(s) or Presbyterian(s) is designated for service through the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation?

None

QUESTION 12:

What Deacon(s) or Presbyterian(s) is transferred to or received from another Conference?

(a) **Deacons**

None

(b) **Presbyters**

Kyoung-Soo (John) Oh transferred ex Korean Methodist Conference

William G Loader transferred to the Uniting Church in Australia

Frederick E Waine transferred to the Uniting Church in Australia

QUESTION 13:

A. What Deacon(s) or Presbyterian(s) formerly member(s) of the Conference is now exercising ministry in another Church(es) overseas, and has the right to return to the Conference on the completion of their overseas service?

(a) **Deacons**

None

(b) **Presbyters**

Saula Fifita

Stuart C Grant

B What Deacon(s) or Presbyterian(s) has Conference released to exercise ministry in another Church(es) within New Zealand, to have the right to return to the Conference on the completion of their service?

(a) **Deacons**

None

(b) **Presbyters**

Gleyns R Anderson-Carter (Presbyterian Church Rotorua)

Lois R H Clarke (Presbyterian Appointment - Lyttelton) (part-time)

C. What Deacon(s) or Presbyterian(s) has been received on secondment from another Church, to serve under the Conference, and after the completion of the secondment to return to the Church of their origin?

- (a) Deacons
None
- (b) Presbyters
Joni Langi
Sione F Ha'angana

QUESTION 14:

For what Deacon(s) or Presbyterian(s) there is no appointment available?

- (a) Deacon
Edna E Webster
- (b) Presbyterian
- (c) Probationer
Faiva Alaelua

QUESTION 15:

What Deacon(s) or Presbyterian(s) are not available for stationing this year?

(All ministries recorded under this Question shall have prepared a Ministry Covenant)

- (a) Deacons
Raewyn F Cubin
- (b) Presbyters
Roy M Alexander, Hospital Chaplain, Hamilton
Robyn D Allen-Goudge
Clive H Chandler
Ashley I Corlett
Lindsay E Cumberpatch, Chaplain, University of Waikato
John B Currie, I.T.I.M. Central
Mervyn J Dickinson
Brian R J Eagle, Fieldworker CCANZ
John M Grant, Part-time Chaplain, Waikato Polytech
Henk Gerritsen
Peter C Glensor, Hutt Union Health Service
Robin J G Gray, Ecumenical Hospital Chaplain, Nelson
William D Griffiths, Supply part-time Waterview Parish
C Brice Herbert, Family Health Counsellor, Northland Area Health Board
Sifa Hingano, Hospital Chaplain, Middlemore Hospital
C Seton Horrill, Director, I.T.I.M.

John S Hosking, Organist, St John's/Raumamga, Parish
 Consultant, Teacher
 Colin G Jamieson, College of Creativity
 Bruce E Mackie, Lifeline
 Brian J Malcouronne, Counselling/Pastoral Care
 Taniela T Moala
 David S Mullan, Supply Ministry - Bay of Islands Co-operating
 Parish
 Ian C Norwell
 F Anne Olsen, Part-time Christian World Service, part-time
 Chilton St James School
 David C Pratt, Ecumenical Hospital Chaplain, Wanganui
 G Douglas Pratt, University of Waikato
 Donald F Prince, Hospital Chaplain, Christchurch
 Russell G Rigby, Prison Chaplain, New Plymouth
 Gwenda J Southward, I.T.I.M. Central
 Paul R Trebilco, Lecturer at Knox College
 W Geoffrey Tucker, Office Manager Maori Division
 Alan C Webster, Massey University

QUESTION 16:

What Deacon(s), and Presbyter(s) retire at this Conference?

- (a) **Deacon**
 Desmond A Hill
 Elva M Reynolds
- (b) **Presbyters**
 Niven G Ball
 Lewis A Bowen
 John E Bennett
 Edna J Garner
 George M Hammond
 Hana P Hauraki
 Alexander C Johnston
 John I Manihera
 Iosua L Sefuiva
 Raymond G Wicks

QUESTION 17:

What Deacons, Home Missionaries, and Presbyters continue in retirement?

- (a) **Deacons (Deaconesses)**
- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Lesley H Bowen | A Joan Lawry |
| Rona W Collins | Lucy H Money |
| Grace M Clement | Dorothy Pointon |
| Evelyn Ellemore | Constance Sage |
| Atawhai George | Rita F Snowden |
| Madeline Holland | Heeni Wharemaru |

(b) **Home Missionaries**
H R Wright

(C) **Presbyters**

William K Abbott
Robert S Andrews
Stanley G Andrews
David Armstrong
H Mary Astley
Edward Baker
Frederick J K Baker
Marcia J Baker
G Basil W Bell
R Graham Bell
Enid J Bennett
George L Bennett
Trevor L Bennett
T Ralph Benny
Noel D Billingham
Edward P Boyd
Graham Brazendale
Amos W Burrough
Douglas H Burt
Restel A Burton
Wilfred J Cable
M Jackson Campbell
Bruce A Caygill
Colin D Clark
Ian L Clarke
Leslie C Clements
Frederick J Climo
Ivan J Clucas
Gordon A R Cornwell
Moke A G Couch
Hughan M Craig
John B Dawson
W Selwyn Dawson
Arthur W Dickie
Wilfred G Eisner
Wilfred E Falkingham
Ludwig Felderhof
Wilfred F Ford
Irwin J Fowler
William R Francis

Loyal J Gibson
Geoffrey T Gilbert
Wilfred S Gilbert
George H Goodman
D Bruce Gordon
Norman J Goreham
Stanley R Goudge
Ian D Grant
Keith C Griffith
Edmund D Grounds
Phyllis M Guthardt
Allen H Hall
John R Hall
R John Hamlin
Alan Handyside
Ernest Heppelthwaite
Basil J Hilder
George C Hopkins
H Ian K Hopper
Allon O Jones
Clifford J Keightley
Henry W Kitchingman
John E Langley
Derek G Laws
E Clarence Leadley
A Gordon Leary
Evan R Lewis
John J Lewis
Edith J Little
Campbell P Lucas
A Alexander McDowell
Archibald W McKay
C Russell Marshall
Edward M Marshall
Howard C Matthews
Barbara I Miller
William J Morrison
Alan Newman
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
David H Pond
Beverley Pullar
Frank S Rigg
Idris J Ruck
Percy P Rushton
Elia Samusamuvodre
Bruce Scammell
Leonard P Schroeder
Leonard Shapcott
Harry I Shaw

Trevor Shepherd
Donald G Sherson
Brian W Sides
Sydney J Spindler
Peter A Stead
David G Stubbs
Lane M Tauroa
Philip F Taylor
Gordon V Thomas
Neville Thornicroft
Robert Thornley
David L Trebilco
Alexander C Watson
P Joan Wedding
Robert W Widdup
Leonard V Willing
Frank H Woodfield
Owen T Woodfield
Jack Wright

QUESTION 18:

What Deacons, Home Missionaries, Minita-a-iwi and Presbyters have died since last Conference?

(a) **Deacons**

None

(b) **Minita-a-iwi**

Arthur Te Rangihwinui Couch

Waaka Kukutai

(b) **Presbyters**

Robert H Allen

A Frank Attwood

Charles H Bell

Leslie F Bycroft

Wesley A Chambers

James H Conway

Owen A Kitchingman

Andrew G Reid

John Silvester

QUESTION 19:

What Laypersons who have given leadership in the Conference have died since last Conference?

E Alan Crothall

Rita D Griffiths

I Patricia Irving

Sister Ada L Lee

Bob Mayson

QUESTION 20:

(a) Are there any congregation where through unavailability of Presbyters. the sacraments are not being provided?

(b) Who are now given special authority to administer the Sacraments during the ensuing year?

The Vice-President

Tai Tokerau

- Margaret Drake

- Te Uru Heta

- Te Waihoroi Tana (to sick & dying)

- Para Livingstone

- Waha Wiki

- Hemara Hemara

- Timaru Rogers

- Winiata Morunga

- Rex Nathan

- Matiu Rakena

- Huia Martin

- Wiki Popata

- Jean Wikiriwhi (Te Kopua Wairua only)

Tamaki

Waikato
Rohe Potae

Taranaki

Mangonui Co-operating

Mangonui Co-operating

St John's/Raumanga

Bay of Islands

Waitakere

Northcote

Devonport

Auckland Tongan

Aotea Chapel

Manukau North

Tokoroa

Otorohanga

Ohura

Te Awamutu

Reporoa

Manaia

Urenui

Hawera

Okato Co-operating

Opunake Co-operating

Gisborne Samoan

Wesley-Wellington (Tongan)

Petone (Tongan)

Upper Hutt (Tongan)

Greytown/Featherston

Reefton

Blenheim - Springlands

Greymouth

Murchison/Tasman/Mapua

Christchurch Tongan Fellowship

Waimate & Oamaru Union

Oamaru

Timaru

Dunedin

Tokomairiro Co-operating

Invercargill

Alexander-Clyde-Lauder

Teviot Union

Bluff-Greenhills Co-operating

Otautau-Waiono Union

- Heemi Rauwhero

- Stanley Gilmore

- Phillip Te Uira

- Barney Winikerei

- Hoani Heremaia

- Kevin Connole

- Aibre Cochrane (to sick and shut-ins)

- George Bryant (Raumanga)

- George Barke

- Liz Cook

- Susan Thompson

- Tavita Filemoni

- Molia Tu'itupou

- Charlie Fenwick

- Ruth Boswell

- Alesana Letoa

- Arthur Walters

- Hazel Wilson

- Gloria Zanders

- Ian Faulkner

- Tommy Thompson

- Lindsay Dickinson

- June H Cooper

- Desmond A Hill

- Jim Pentelow

- Piula Unasa Su

- Samiu Taufa

- Siosifa Latu Uhi

- Sione Manu

- Suiva'aia Te'o

- Graham M Gillespie

- Judith Parkes

- Ngaire P Slinn

- Graham A Harris

- 'Inoke Siulangapo

- Andrew D Donaldson

- Melesitina Kaufana

- Ian D McLeod

- Gordon Abernethy

- Paul Tregurtha

- Rona Collins

- Linda Cowan

- Bettie Lawson

- Olive Ladbrooke

- Judith Day

QUESTION 21--

- (a) Does the Conference sanction the amalgamation or Division of any District, Parish or does it originate any proposal having reference thereto.

Auckland Central Mission and Parish now includes the Dominion Road English Speaking congregation.

Lynfield Community Church is now separate from the Balmoral/Roskill Parish and is recognised as a Co-operative Venture.

The Balmoral/Roskill Parish now no longer includes the Dominion Road English Speaking congregation, or the Lynfield Community Church.

In partnership with the Methodist Conference of Malaysia the Orakei Parish now includes a Mandarin speaking congregation

Upper Hutt Co-operating Parish name change to Upper Hutt Uniting Parish

- (b) What other Agreements affecting Parishes and/or Use of Buildings are approved by Conference?

Paeroa Co-operating Parish
Foxton/Shannon Co-operating Parish
Whangamata Co-operating Parish

QUESTION 22--To what Parishes are additional Deacons, Minita-a-Iwi or Presbyters appointed?

None.

QUESTION 23--From what Parishes are Deacons, Minita-a-Iwi or Presbyters withdrawn?

Palmerston North becomes a one Presbyter Parish

Lower Hutt-Petone: Withdrawal of half-time Presbyter. For 1994 there will be three full-time Presbyters.

Christchurch North Parish - half-time Presbyter withdrawn - reducing to a sole appointment.

QUESTION 24

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---Mervyn L Dine
Vice-President---Margaret Drake
Secretary---Stan J West

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PRESBYTERS, DEACONS AND MINITA-A-IWI 1994

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 Presbyterians 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.

SUPPLY APPOINTMENTS

Recorded in italics are the names of the Supply Appointments that relate to this year's Stationing. The names are advised by the Development Division and recorded in this List of Stations for information.

1000 NORTHLAND DISTRICT

1010 MANGONUI COUNTY UNION PARISH

Kevin R Connoles (Probationer who shall be supervised by John S Hosking)

Airdre Cochrane (Deacon) See Q10B(a)

- 1020 KAIKOHE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:
- 1030 BAY OF ISLANDS CO-OPERATING PARISH
One Wanted: *Supply: David S Mullan, MA, DipEd See Q15b*
- 1040 KAEO-KERIKERI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Eric S Mattock, BTheol
- 1050 NORTH HOKIANGA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Anglican Appt:
- 1060 SOUTH HOKIANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Mavis Ambler (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b)
Anglican Appts:
- 1070 HIKURANGI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Lay Supply: *Samuel Abplanalp*
- 1080 WHANGAREI UNITING CHURCH
Presbyterian Appts:
(St Andrew's Uniting)
Bruce A T Hellyer, LTh (St James, Onerahi)
Geoffrey Skilton, BTh (Trinity Uniting)
- 1090 DARGAVILLE
One Wanted: *Supply: Alexander (Lex) C Johnston (Sup)*
C Brice Herbert See Q15b
- 1100 RUAWAI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Alan D Hawksworth, BA, BTh
- 1110 PAPAROA
One Wanted: *Part-time Supply:*
Margaret G Hames (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
- 1120 WELLSFORD CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Fredrick W Bealing, BA, BD
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- 1130 ST JOHN'S/RAUMANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Kenneth H Russell
B Anne Ramsay (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
John S Hosking, MA, DipMus, LTCL, DMin(SFTS) See Q15b
(who shall Superintendent the Mangonui County Union
Parish)
- 1140 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING (KAMO)
Presbyterian Appt: Edward W Body, BCom, ACA

- 1510 TAI TOKERAU
 Matiu Rakena: Minita-a-iwi
 Timaru Rogers: Minita-a-iwi
 Waha Wiki: Minita-a-iwi
 Winiata Morunga: Minita-a-iwi
 Hemara Hemara: Minita-a-iwi
 Te Uru Heta: Minita-a-iwi
 Para Livingstone: Minita-a-iwi
 Rex Nathan: Minita-a-iwi

Supernumeraries:

Hana P Hauraki,
 Atawhai George (Retd Deaconess)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

John S Hosking, MA, DipMus, LTCL, DMin(SFTS) See Q15b

2000 AUCKLAND DISTRICT

- 2002 AUCKLAND HOSPITAL CHAPLAIN
 Wendie Rosewell
- 2004 MINISTRY TO THE DEAF
 Ecumenical Appt: *Supply One Wanted*
- 2007 FIJIAN MINISTRY PASTOR-AT-LARGE
 Jione Langi See Q13b(c)
- 2500 TE TAHA MAORI
 Ruawai D Rakena, BA (Tumuaki)
- 2600 DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
 Norman E Brookes, MA
 Winifred Murray, MA (Hons), DipTchg - Co-ordinator Educational
 Ministry
- 2700 COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION
 Alan J Leadley, BD, MA (See also 3700)
- 2820 TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE
 Methodist Staff:
 E Francis I Hanson, B.A., B.D. Principal
 John B Salmon, MA, ThM(Princeton), PhD, LTh, STh, ACA, ACIS,
 Lecturer in Systematic Theology
 Gillian M Watkin, LTh (2nd Class Hon), Fieldworker, Ordained
 Ministry
 Robyn Brown: Director, Wellspring

- 2010 AUCKLAND CENTRAL PARISH AND MISSION
 Ashley J Sedon, BTP, LTh (Hons) - Parish Superintendent (Pitt Street)
 Alan K Woodley, BA - Mission Superintendent up to 31 January 1995 (subject to a Review currently being carried out.)
 Barry W Neal, MA, DipEd (Kingsland/Dominion Rd)
 One Wanted: *Supply half-time Philip F Taylor* (Aotea Chapel)
 Roger J E Hey, Aged Care Chaplain
 Wendie Rosewell (Hospital Chaplain)
 Kyoung-Soo Oh (Korean Ministry - Aotea Chapel)
 David T H Rolinson, MA, Dip Tchg (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b), (Mt Eden)
 Ashley I Corlett, LTh. See Q15b
Supernumeraries:
 Graham R Bell, MA, BD, TheolM(Melb)
 Edna J Garner
 Edmund D Grounds
 Allen H Hall, MA, DipTchg,(NZ), PhD(Qld), DipTheol, ATCL.,
 Peter A Stead, BA
 Robert Thornley MA, DipSocSc
 O Madeline Holland (Retd Deaconess)
 Dorothy Pointon (Retd Deaconess)
 Rita F Snowden O.B.E. (Retd Deaconess)
- 2030 ROSKILL
 Audrey P Ancrum, LTh., (Mt Roskill shared ministry with Epsom 2040)
- 2040 AUCKLAND EAST
 Gillian M Richards, (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b), (Onehunga/St Stephens)
 Audrey P Ancrum, LTh, (Epsom shared ministry with Mt Roskill 2030)
 Fereti Fa'afuata, LTh, (Panmure)
- 2060 ORAKEI
 Michael W Greer, LTh
 Norman E Brookes, MA (2nd Class Hons) (Development Division)
 See 2600
 Roger J E Hey (See 2010)
Supernumerary:
 J Wesley Parker, MA, BD
- 2070 GLEN INNES CO-OPERATING PARISH - St Marys
 One Wanted: *Half-time Supply: Alan R Upson*
 E Francis I Hanson, BA, BD, (Principal Theological College) See 2820

Glen Innees Co-operating Parish cont'd

John B Salmon, MA,ThM(Princeton), PhD, LTh, ACA, ACIS
(Lecturer in Systematic Theology . See 2820)

Supernumerary:

W Selwyn Dawson

2080 MT ALBERT
Mervyn L Dine

Supernumeraries:

Gordon A R Cornwell
Stanley R Goudge, BA
John A Penman, BA
Constance E Sage (Retd Deaconess)

2090 AVONDALE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Judith F Bedford, BTh
Presbyterian Appt: Leao T Si'itia, LTh

2100 WAITAKERE
Warwick Gust, B.A., B.D.(Melb.) (who shall Superintendent the Parish)
Richard J Waugh, BA, LTh, STh, (Henderson)
Levao L Elisara, J.P. (Local Presbyter) who shall supervise Glen Eden, Henderson and New Lynn Samoan Ekalesias. See Q10C(b)
Liz Cook (Local Presbyter) (Probationer)
Gillian M Watkin, LTh (2nd Class Hons), (Field Worker, Ordained Ministry)
Robyn D Allen-Goudge, BSc, BD See Q15b
Supernumeraries:
Irwin J Fowler
Clifford J Keightley
Leonard Shapcott

2120 TE ATATU UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Robert R Te Whaiti, BTh

2130 DEVONPORT
Tavita Filemoni (Probationer who shall be supervised by David S Bell)
Ian C Norwell, See Q.15b

2140 TAKAPUNA
Mary E Caygill, DipSocWork, LTh
Ronald H Webb, LTh, See Question 15b
Supernumeraries:
Leslie C Clements, QSO
William R Francis, BA, BD(Lond.)

Takapuna cont'd

E Clarence Leadley
John J Lewis, MA, BD(Melb.), PhD(Lond.) Fellow of
Trinity College
Athol R Penn
H David Pond

2150 BIRKENHEAD

Graham H Whaley, BA, BD

Supernumeraries:

John H Osborne, MA
Donald G Sherson, BA

2160 GLENFIELD-ALBANY CO-OPERATING PARISH

Anthony D Stroobant

2180 NORTHCOTE

Susan J Thompson, MA(Hons), BTheol(Melb) (Probationer who
shall be supervised by David S Bell)

2270 SOUTH KAIPARA CO-OPERATING PARISH

Patricia M Jacobson, BA, LTh

2280 WHANGAPARAOA

Graeme R White, LTh

David E Mackie See Q15b

Supernumeraries:

David Armstrong
Graham Brazendale, MA
M Jackson Campbell
Edward M Marshall, BA, DipEd
Frank S Rigg
Philip F Taylor

2290 MAHURANGI

Warwick J Hambleton, BE

Supernumeraries:

Barbara I Miller
Lane M Tauroa, BA
Neville Thornicroft

2300 ST AUSTELL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH -New Lynn

Appt: Elizabeth Mansill

2310 WATERVIEW Part-time

One Wanted: *Supply: William D Griffiths*

Henk Gerritsen See Q15b

Brian J Malcouronne, BA See Q15b

- 2320 EAST COAST BAYS
David S Bell, BA,BD, MTh(Distinction), PhD (Who shall
superintend the Northcote and Devonport Parishes)
W Geoffrey Tucker See Q15b
Supernumeraries:

William J Morrison, MA
Charles B Oldfield

- 2330 LYNFIELD CO-OPERATING
Mark D Cooper

- 2340 AUCKLAND-MANUKAU TONGAN PARISH
Sione F Ha'angana See Q13C(b)
Vaikola Kilikiti (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b)
Kepu Moa (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b)
Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b)
Molia Tu'itupou (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b)
Mosese Manukia (Local Presbyterian, New Lynn Fellowship)
See Q10B(b)
Langi'ila Uasi (Local Presbyterian, Otahuhu Fellowship) See Q10B(b)
Taniela T Moala, LTh, DipRE See Q15(b)

- 2370 AUCKLAND-SAMOAN PARISH
Paulo Ieriko

- 2510 TAMAKI
Wiki Popata: Minita-a-iwi
Huia Martin: Minita-a-iwi
Ruawai D Rakena, (Te TahaMaori - Tumuaiki) See 2500

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
Michael W Greer, LTh

Regional Superintendents

Northern: Mary E Caygill, DipSocWk, LTh

Central: Eric H Laurenson

Western: Richard J Waugh, BA, LTh, STh

2400 MANUKAU DISTRICT

- 2830 WESLEY COLLEGE
One Wanted: *Supply:*

- 2410 MANUKAU NORTH
B Keith Rowe, BA, BD, STM(Union, NY), STD(San Francisco)
Fellow of Trinity College (Howick-Pakuranga)
Aso T Samoa Saleupolu, DipTropAgr, LTh (Mangere)

Manukau North Cont'd

One Wanted: *Supply: Steve Emery-Wright, BS, MDiv (Papatoetoe)*
V Salafai Mika (Otara)

Ruth Boswell (Local Presbyter) (Probationer)

M Fisiga Tuimaseve (Local Presbyter) See Q10B(b)

Nomani Noa (Local Presbyter) See Q10B(b)

William A Chessum, MusB (Local Presbyter) See Q10B(b)

Sifa Hingano, L.Th(Melb.), STh (Hospital Chaplain) See Q15b

Supernumeraries:

Stanley G Andrews, MA, DipEd,

George L Bennett

George H Goodman

D Bruce Gordon, CBE, MA

Archibald W McKay

Percy P Rushton, BA, BD

2420 MANUREWA

Audrey N Dickinson, LTh

Supernumerary:

Henry W Kitchingman

Elia Samusamuvodre

2430 PAPAKURA

Edgar R Hornblow, LLB

T Tanielu Sa'o,

2440 PUKEKOHE

Lynne O Frith, BTheol, PGDipTheol.(Otago)

2450 TUAKAU UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt:

Kay Wicks (Deacon) See Q10B(a)

Supernumerary:

Edward Baker

Raymond G Wicks

2460 FRANKLIN WEST CO-OPERATING

David R Alley

Supernumerary:

Frederick J Climo

2470 BUCKLANDS BEACH CO-OPERATING

Anglican Appt: Jim Thornburrow, BA, LTh

2340 AUCKLAND-MANUKAU TONGAN PARISH (See Auckland District)

2510 TAMAKI (See Auckland District)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Aso T Samoa Saleupolu, DipTropAgr, LTh
Barbara Lawrence

3000 WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT

3000 Chaplain - Waikato Hospital Roy M Alexander
Chaplain - University of Waikato Lindsay E Cumberpatch
Chaplain - Waikato Polytech (part-time) John M Grant

3700 COUNCIL FOR MISSION AND ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION
Alan J Leadley, BD, MA (See also 2700)

3010 THAMES UNION PARISH
John S Murray
R Harvey Dalton (Deacon) See Q10B(a)

3020 HAURAKI PLAINS CO-OPERATING PARISH
Awaiting Clarification.

3030 PAEROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Stan and Pauline Stewart (Joint Ministry)
Supernumeraries:
Enid J Bennett, MA, BD, DipEd
John R Hall

3050 TE AROHA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Alice Hill
Dianne Hight Deacon See Q10B(a)

3060 MORRINSVILLE
Paul F Sinclair
Supernumerary
Lucy H Money (Retd Deaconess)

3070 CAMBRIDGE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: W John MacDonald, B.Theol.
Supernumeraries:
Douglas H Burt
Leslie T Norwell
Idris J Ruck
Harry I Shaw See 3160

- 3080 HAMILTON
 J Cedric Hay (Melville)
 K Desmond Cooper
 Alan J Leadley, BD, MA (Joint Secretary - C.O.M.E.C.)
 Lisiate F T Manu'atu (Local Presbyter - Tongan Ministry) See Q10B(b)
 G Douglas Pratt, MA, BD, LTh(Hons), ASB, PhD(St And) See Q15(b)
 John M Grant See Q15b
Supernumeraries:
 H Mary Astley
 Wilfred F Ford, CMG, BA
 A Roger G Nuttall, BA
 Leonard P Schroeder, BA, BD (Melb.)
- 3090 RAGLAN UNION PARISH
 Roger M Gibson
Supernumeraries:
 Trevor L Bennett
 Wilfred S Gilbert
- 3100 HAMILTON EAST
 One Wanted: *Supply: Arthur W Dickie, MIPENZ (Sup) (two year supply)*
Supernumeraries:
 Grace M Clement (Retd Deaconess)
 Heeni T Wharemaru (Retd Deaconess)
- 3110 CHARTWELL CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: David C Evans, BA
 Second Appointment: Anglican
- 3120 NGARUAWAHIA UNION PARISH
 Robert D Short
- 3130 HUNTLY CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: Murray J Lambert
- 3140 MATAMATA UNION PARISH
 Anthony N Bell, LTh
 Shirley-Joy Barrow (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
Supernumerary:
 Campbell P Lucas, LTh(Melb.)
- 3150 PUTARURU CO-OPERATING PARISH
 One Wanted: *Supply: P Joan Wedding*

- 3160 TOKOROA **Part-time**
One Wanted: *Supply: Harry I Shaw (Sup)*
- 3170 ROTORUA
I W Les Ferguson, LTh
Supernumerary:
Alan Newman
- 3180 TAUPO UNION PARISH
J Allan Oliver, MSc, LTh
- 3190 WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY
David H Ansell
S Tavake Tupou, ThDip, DipMin(Sydney), LTh (2nd Appt)
Valma E Hallam (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
Edna E Webster (Deacon) See Q14(a)
Supernumeraries:
Ivan J Clucas
Hughan Craig
Wilf G Eisner, BA
Ludwig Felderhof
Trevor Shepherd
Brian W Sides
- 3200 ST JAMES UNION PARISH, GREERTON
Presbyterian Appt: Stephen G Horton, LTh
- 3210 TE PUKE
Stuart J Bowring, LTh
Supernumerary:
Ian D Grant
- 3220 WHAKATANE CO-OPERATING PARISH
One Wanted:
Anglican Appt: Alexander H Czerwonka
Supernumerary:
Norman J Goreham, BA(B'ham), BD(Lond.)
- 3230 KAWERAU
Norman J Goreham to Supervise Parish
Supernumerary:
John I Manihera
- 3240 OPOTIKI UNION PARISH
One Wanted: *Supply: T Wesley Jeyaseelan*
- 3250 TE AWAMUTU
Gloria J Zanders, BTheol(Melb) (Probationer who shall be supervised by Neil R Keesing)

B June Higham (Deacon) See Q10B(a)

Supernumerary:

Francis H Parker

- 3260 OTOROHANGA
Part-time Supply One Wanted:
- 3270 TE KUITI
See 3260
- 3280 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH (TAUMARUNUI)
One Wanted: *Supply: Robert T Murphy, BA, PhD,*
- 3290 TURANGI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: Kevin J Tarry
- 3300 OHURA (See 3280)
- 3310 KAWHIA
See 3520
- 3320 COROMANDEL
See 3030
Supernumerary:
Gordon Parker
- 3330 HILLCREST CO-OPERATING PARISH
Neil R Keesing, L.Th.(Melb.), S.Th. (who will superintend the Te
Awamutu Parish)
Anglican Appt: Ross Falconer
Lindsay E Cumberpatch, See Q15b
Supernumerary:
George M Hammond
- 3340 PIO PIO-ARIA MOKAU CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: B E Cavit
- 3350 OMOKOROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: David Hall
Supernumeraries:
O McLennan Olds
David L Trebilco
- 3360 CO-OPERATING PARISH OF ST CLARE, DINSDALE
Presbyterian Appt:

3390 ALL SAINTS (BRYANT PARK) CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: Leslie Brockbank

3400 WHANGAMATA CO-OPERATING PARISH
One Wanted: (*Half-time Supply*) Awaiting clarification
Supernumerary:
Restel A Burton, J.P.

3510 WAIKATO
Diana A Tana
Heemi Rauwhero: Minita-a-iwi
Supernumerary:
Moke A G Couch, B.A.

3520 ROHE POTAE
One Wanted:
Stanley R Gilmore: Minita-a-iwi
Phillip Te Uira: Minita-a-iwi
Barney Winikerei: Minita-a-iwi

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
David H Ansell

4000 TARANAKI-WANGANUI DISTRICT

4010 NEW PLYMOUTH
* Margaret E Burnett, BSc, DipAppSocSc, * Team Ministry
Warren H Blundell, * Team Ministry
* Brenda R N Fawcner (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
Elva M J Sulzburger (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
Russell G Rigby, BA(Hons.) See Q15b
Brooklands Cooperating
R Denne
Supernumeraries:
Sydney J Spindler
Geoffrey T Gilbert
H R Wright (HM,)
Evelyn Ellemor (Retd Deaconess)

4020 WAITARA
Extended *Supply*: *Tevita Talakai*
Supernumerary:
Noel D Billinghamurst

4030 STRATFORD
Doris E Elphick
Supernumerary:
William K Abbott

- 4040 ELTHAM-KAPONGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Kathy Clifford See Q10C(b) (part-time Shared Ministry)
 William (Bill) J Clifford, BTh(Melb.) See Q10C(b) (part-time
 Shared Ministry)
- 4050 HAWERA
 June H Cooper (Probationer who shall be supervised by
- 4060 MANAIA UNION PARISH
Lay Supply: Tom Thompson
- 4070 OPUNAKE CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Awaiting clarification
- 4080 OKATO CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Geoffrey G E Harding
Supernumerary:
 Desmond A Hill (Deacon)
- 4090 WANGANUI
 Gary A M Clover, MA, BD, DipNZLS
 Andrew Doubleday
 David C Pratt See Q15b
Supernumerary:
 Alan O Jones
- 4110 INGLEWOOD UNION PARISH
 Chris T Burgin, DipAg, BSW, BD
- 4120 PATEA CO-OPERATING PARISH Part-time
 Margaret Springett, LTh
- 4130 BELL BLOCK LEPPERTON CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Awaiting Clarification
- 4510 TARANAKI-WAIMARINO
 Henare H Pate
 Hoani Heremaia, Q.S.M.: Minita-a-iwi
Supernumerary:
 Leonard V Willing, BA
- DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS (Team)
 Margaret Drake
 David C Pratt

5000 HAWKES BAY-MANAWATU DISTRICT

5010 NAPIER

Kenneth W Olsen, BTh(Melb.), (Trinity)

Marion J Peterson, BTh (Greenmeadows - St Marks) See Q10C(b)

Brian C Peterson, LTh, MinDip (Greenmeadows - St Marks) See Q10C(b)

Supernumerary:

Allan J Handyside

Howard C Matthews, BA

Niven G Ball

5020 HASTINGS

Bruno W Egli

Fa'aoso Tugia

5040 GISBORNE

Greg A Hughson, ATCL, MSc(Hons), BD

Piula Unasa-Su (Deacon) (Ministry to Samoan congregation)

See Q10B(a)

Supernumerary:

Basil J Hilder

5050 MANGAPAPA UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt:

5060 PRESBYTERIAN-METHODIST PARISH OF WAIROA

Presbyterian Appt: Richard J Gray, TTC, BA, BTh

5070 DANNEVIRKE

Dianne Le Pine, BTh (Melb.)

5080 WOODVILLE UNION PARISH

One Wanted: *Supply Part-time: John C F Mabon (See 5110)*

5090 PAHIATUA UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt: James M Soper

5100 PALMERSTON NORTH

R Andrew Ferguson, MA, LTh

Salesi Takau, DipAcc,NZCC (Local Presbyterian, Palmerston North Tongan Fellowship) See Q10B(b)

Alan C Webster, M.A.,M.Div.,Ed.D.,Ph.D. See Q15b

William E Elderton, M.A., A.N.Z.I.A., Dip.N.Z.L.S., L.Th. (Local Presbyterian) See Q15b

Lorna J Goodwin (Deacon) See Q10B(a)

Supernumeraries:

G Basil W Bell

Amos W Burrough
 Loyal J Gibson
 John R Hamlin
 George C Hopkins
 Jack Wright
 June L Gibson (ret'd Deacon)

- 5110 ASHHURST-BUNNYTHORPE
 + One Wanted: *Supply Part-time: John C F Mabon (See 5080)*
- 5120 FEILDING-OROUA
 + W J Douglas Wakeling
Supernumerary:
 Bruce Scammell
- 5130 MARTON (Part-time)
 + One Wanted: *Supply: G Basil W Bell*
 + *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
 One Wanted: *Supply: Lewis A Bowen (Sup)*
- 5150 FOXTON/SHANNON CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Christopher R Dombroski, LTh
- 5160 TAMATEA COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Brian N Small See Q10C(b)
- 5170 WAIPAWA CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian Appt: Nio M Daniela
- 5180 MILSON COMBINED CHURCH
 Anglican Appt: (Part-time) David J Kettle
- DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
 R Andrew Ferguson, MA, LTh
Deputy Superintendent
 Brian N Small

6000 WELLINGTON DISTRICT

6700 COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION

6800 EDUCATION

Co-ordinators Educational Ministry:

Margaret E Hamilton

Winifred Murray

Joint National Youth Co-ordinators:

Silvia Crane, BA

Nik Cree

Director RESPONSE

Ro Williams

6010 WELLINGTON CENTRAL

Brian H Turner. MA(Hons), DipRE(Melb.)

Lynne J Wall, BA, BD, PhD (shared City Ministry)

Terrence W Wall, MA, BSc, STM (shared City Ministry)

Iakopo P Fa'afuata, LTh, MinDip (Samoan Ministry)

Raewyn F Cubin (Deacon) See Q15a

6020 WELLINGTON WEST

Bryant S L Abbott (Karori and Northlands)

Supernumerary:

Keith C Griffith, MBE

6030 WELLINGTON SOUTH-LYALL BAY UNION

Christ of Church Appt:

Brian R J Eagle, See Q15b

6050 MIRAMAR UNITING PARISH

Presbyterian Appt: Ria A Sporry

6060 NGAIO UNION PARISH

Susan E Paterson, STh. LTh

6070 JOHNSONVILLE UNION PARISH

Keith J Taylor, BA

One Wanted: Awaiting clarification

Supernumerary:

Edith J Little, J.P.

6080 NEWLANDS UNION PARISH

One Wanted: *Part-time Supply: Barry E Jones, B.A.*

6090 PORIRUA

District Pastoral Ministry

- 6100 PLIMMERTON-PAEKAKARIKI
 Peter J L West
Supernumeraries:
 Colin D Clark, MA
 C Russell Marshall
- 6110 TAWA UNION PARISH
 Church of Christ Appt: Glynthea Finger
 Presbyterian Appt: Tom Etuata, BTh, NZCC
 Porirua Hospital Chaplain: Ian Bayliss
- 6120 LOWER HUTT-PETONE
 Ann M Thomas, MPS (Laings Rd and Stokes Valley)
 'Epeli Taungapeau, BTh (Melb.), LTh, (Petone)
 Douglas I Rogers, LLB(Hons), BD (Hons), MTh (Waiwhetu)
 Siosifa Latu Uhi (Probationer, Local Presbyterian)
 Clive H Chandler, See Q15b
 John B Currie, BA See Q15b
 Peter E Glensor, BA See Q15b
 Gwenda J Southward (Local Presbyterian) See Q15b
 Margaret I Bryant (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
 David M Bryant (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
 Chris Wood (Probationer, Deacon)_
Supernumerary:
 Wilfred J Cable
- 6130 TAITA UNION PARISH
 Awaiting clarification
- 6140 UPPER HUTT UNITING PARISH
 Methodist Appt:
 Presbyterian Appt: Douglas A Lendrum, BTh
- 6150 WAINUIOMATA UNION PARISH
 Presbyterian Appointment: *Supply: William L Wallace, BA*
 F Anne Olsen, BA See Q15b
- 6160 GREYTOWN ST ANDREWS UNION PARISH
 Suiva'aia Te'o, LTh, MinDip (Probationer - who shall be supervised
 by Donald F Biggs) (shared ministry with Featherston
 Union. See 6170)
- 6170 FEATHERSTON UNION PARISH
 Suiva'aia Te'o, LTh, MinDip (Probationer who shall be supervised
 by Donald F Biggs)(shared ministry with Greytown St
 Andrews Union. See 6160)

- 6180 CARTERTON UNION PARISH
Donald F Biggs (who shall superintendent the Greytown St Andrews
and Featherston Union Parishes)
- 6190 MASTERTON ST LUKES UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: J Scott Thomson, BA
- 6200 ST JAMES, MASTERTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Mark A C Farmer
- 6210 EKETAHUNA UNION PARISH (See 6260)
- 6220 LEVIN
Robert A Allan
Supernumerary:
Gordon V Thomas, BA
- 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, LTh
Supernumeraries:
M Alexander McDowell, DD(Mt Union, USA)
Frank H Woodfield
Robert W Widdup
- 6250 HATAITAI-KILBIRNIE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: Ian Bourne, BA, BD, LTh
- 6260 NORTH WAIRARAPA RURAL SUPPORT MINISTRY
Presbyterian Appt: Robin List (See 6210)
- 6270 BROOKLYN CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: Robert R Fulton
- 6510 PONEKE
John H Roberts, BA, DipCrim(Hons), LTh

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS
Barry E Jones, BA

Fletcher Thomas

7000 NELSON DISTRICT

7010 NELSON

Derek V McNicol (St John's)

Graham A Kane (Stoke)

Robin J G Gray See Q15(b)

Supernumerary:

Robert S Andrews

7020 NELSON, ST LUKE'S UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt: W Bruce Murray

7030 WAIMEA

Philip L Did-Dell, LTh

Supernumerary:

Beverley Pullar

7040 MOTUEKA-MOUTERE HILLS REGIONAL CO-OPERATING

Mikaele Yasa (Motueka)

Awaiting Clarification (Moutere Hills)

7060 MURCHISON (Part-time)

Lay Supply: Anglican Appt: Barry Hogan

7070 BLENHEIM

James F Cropp

Judith R Parkes (Probationer - Local Presbyter) See Q10B(b) (who shall be supervised by David Stubbs)

Supernumeraries:

Edward P Boyd

David G Stubbs

Lesley H Bowen (ret'd Deacon)

7080 PICTON UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt: Alistair J McBride

7090 REEFTON DISTRICT UNION PARISH

One Wanted: Lay Supply: Graham M Gillespie

7100 BULLER UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt: David G Becker

7110 GREYMOUTH DISTRICT UNITING PARISH

Stuart G Slinn

Presbyterian Appt:

Ngaire P Slinn (Deacon) See Q10C(a)

7120 HOKITIKA UNION PARISH
John F Drylie, LLB
Supernumerary:
Elva M Reynolds (Deacon)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
James F Cropp

Deputy District Superintendent
Stuart G Slinn

8000 NORTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT

'PASTOR-AT-LARGE' Presbyterian Appt:
Christchurch Tongan Fellowship: 'Inoke Siulangapo (Probationer,
who shall be supervised by Max Hornblow)
Eileen L Shamy (Local Presbyterian) Part-time: Special Ministry of
Spiritual well-being to the confused Elderly. See Q10b(b)

8700 COUNCIL FOR MISSION & ECUMENICAL CO-OPERATION
Dr Lourdino A Yuzon, BD, PhD, BTh, STM(Boston)

8800 Margaret E Hamilton, Co-ordinator Educational Ministry

8900 CONNEXIONAL OFFICE and ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
Stan J West, General Secretary, Conference Secretary and Authorised
Representative.

8010 CHRISTCHURCH MISSION
Timothy J Langley, BTheol
Graeme M McIver, MA, (Durham St)
C Seton Horrill See Q15b
Stanley J West (Administration Division - See 8900)
Loraine J Reid (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b)
J Mervyn Dickinson, BA, BD, PhD See Q15b
Eileen L Shamy (Local Presbyterian) See Q10(B)b, See 8000
Supernumeraries:
Ian L Clarke, ACA
Ernest Heppelthwaite
John E Langley
Norman W Olds

8020 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH
Edwin B Clarke, MA, BD(Hons)(Melb), DipMgt, Cert Mgt
Rosalie Hoddinott (Local Presbyterian) See Q10B(b)
Supernumerary:
Frederick D Peterson

- 8030 CHRISTCHURCH EAST
G Clive Smith, LTh (Wainoni/Richmond)
John A Stringer, DipTheol(Melb.) (Shirley)
M Anne Millar, LTh (Local Presbyter) See Q10B(b)
Supernumeraries:
J B Dawson, BA
- 8040 NEW BRIGHTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Samoa Mavaega
- 8050 SUMNER-REDCLIFFS UNION PARISH
G Jean Bruce, BTh
Supernumerary:
H Ian K Hopper, BA
- 8060 SOUTH EAST CHRISTCHURCH UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: M Lyndsey McKay, BA, BTh
- 8070 LYTTTELTON HARBOUR UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Lois R H Clarke, BA, LTCL, LTh, See Q10C(b)
Supernumeraries:
Wilfred E Falkingham, MBE
Phyllis M Guthardt, MA, PhD(Camb.), HonD(Waik.), DBE
- 8080 CHRISTCHURCH (OPAWA)
Russell E James
Supernumerary:
Owen T Woodfield, BA
- 8090 BECKENHAM-SYDENHAM
Maxwell A Hornblow (who will supervise 'Inoke Siulangapo)
Colin G Jamieson, DipRE(Melb), See Q15b
Supernumerary:
Derek G Laws, FCA, ACIS
- 8110 HALSWELL UNION PARISH
Barry G Harkness, BA, BD
Supernumerary:
Alexander C Watson
- 8120 CHRISTCHURCH (HORNBY/RICCARTON)
John Bilverstone (Upper Riccarton)
Colin S Leadley (Clarence St & St Stephens)
Supply Part-time: Laurie Chisholm (Local Presbyter) (Hornby)
June Fuller (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
Rita J Reid (Deacon) See Q10B(a)

- 8130 CHRISTCHURCH (ST ALBANS)
Stanley J Barnes, BA (Rhodes) (Rugby St & Edgeware Rd)
William R Rice, (St John's, Fendalton and Aldred)
Supernumeraries:

Gordon A Leary, J.P., MA, DipEd
Bruce A Caygill, BCom

- 8140 CHRISTCHURCH NORTH
Kenneth R Smith, LTh
Donald F Prince, M.N.Z.A.P. See Q15b
Supernumeraries:

Frederick J K Baker
Marcia J Baker

- 8160 LINCOLN UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Colin F Hay

- 8170 ELLESMERE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Ross A Scott

- 8180 KAIAPOI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Errol A Hildreth, LTh

- 8190 RANGIORA
David J Bush, BSc
Rachel A Tregurtha (Deacon) See Q10B(a)

- 8200 MALVERN CO-OPERATING PARISH
Joanne A Durrant, L.Th

- 8210 OXFORD DISTRICT UNION PARISH (**Part-time**)
Supply: Jean M Waugh

- 8220 PARKLANDS CO-OPERATING PARISH

- 8230 ROLLESTON COMBINED CHURCH
Presbyterian Appt: Ian S Crumpton, BA

- 8510 OTAUTAHU-TE WAIPOUNAMU

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS

John Silverstone
Heather Wall

8300 SOUTH CANTERBURY DISTRICT

8310 TIMARU-TEMUKA

Ian Millar

John D Meredith See Q10B(b)

8330 ST DAVID'S MARCHWIEL UNION PARISH (part-time)

John D Meredith See Q10C(b)

8350 WAIMATE (Part-time)

Andrew D Donaldson, BA, BTh(Melb.), (Probationer) (shared ministry with Oamaru Union Parish. See 8400) (who shall be supervised by).

8360 GERALDINE CO-OPERATING PARISH

Presbyterian Appt:

Supernumerary

John E Bennett

8380 ASHBURTON

Graham E Hawkey

Supernumerary:

T Ralph Benny

8390 ALLENTON UNION PARISH

Presbyterian Appt:

8400 OAMARU UNION PARISH (Part-time)

Andrew D Donaldson, BA, BTheo(Melb.), (Probationer) (shared ministry with Waimate Parish. See 8350) (who will be supervised by)

Jean I McInnes (Deacon) See Q10B(a)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Graham E Hawkey

9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND DISTRICT

9020 DUNEDIN MISSION

Donald J Phillipps, BA, BD (who shall superintend Tokomairoro Co-operating Parish)

Shirley V Ungemuth

DUNEDIN PARISH

Norman J West

Norma J George

One Wanted:

Dunedin Parish cont'd

Paul R Trebilco, BSc(Hons), BD, PhD (Durham), (Knox Theological College) See Q15b

Supernumeraries:

Evan R Lewis, MSc, BA

- 9040 WEST HARBOUR UNITED PARISH
Awaiting clarification
- 9060 CORSTORPHINE-CONCORD UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt:
- 9070 GRANTS BRAES UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Hamish M L Kirk
- 9080 TOKOMAIRIRO CO-OPERATING PARISH
Paul Tregurtha (Probationer, who shall be supervised by Colin Gibson)
- 9090 BALCLUTHA
Anglican Pastoral Ministry
- 9100 GORE
- 9110 INVERCARGILL
John B Nesbit (Central/St Marks)
One Wanted: *Supply Rona W Collins* (St Peters/Otatara)
Stan Hunt (Deacon) See Q10B(a)
- 9120 RIVERTON UNION PARISH
Marian Emslie, LTh, MSR(T)
Supernumerary:
A Joan Lawry (retd Deacon)
- 9130 OTAUTAU-WAIONO UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Stephen Lindsay, BA, BD
- 9150 BLUFF CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican Appt: Alec Clark
- 9160 TEVIOT UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Rex Lawrence
- 9170 ALEXANDRA-CLYDE-LAUDER UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Appts: Supply Jim Hatch
Appointments being clarified

- 9180 PORT CHALMERS UNITED PARISH
Awaiting clarification
- 9190 FLAGSTAFF CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Appt: Brett J Walker, BA,BTh, PGDip
- 9220 BLUESKIN CO-OPERATING
Presbyterian *Supply: Arthur J Templeton, MA*
- 9230 LAWRENCE
Robyn E Westaway (Local Presbyter) See Q10B(b)
- 9240 KAIKORAI UNION
Presbyterian Appt: W Donald Hegan, BA,BD
- 9250 BROCKVILLE UNION
Awaiting clarification

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS

Norman J West
Judith Day

AWAITING CLARIFICATION

Gillian A Telford, M.A.N.D.

QUESTION 25--What is the report of the Church Council?

CHURCH COUNCIL

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Decision:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference affirms the importance and the sharing and exploring of world views between Tangata Whenua and Tauwiwi and encourages the Council of the Conference to be intentional in this process so as to enable the wider Church to look at these issues.

QUESTION 26--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Ministry?

COMMITTEE ON MINISTRY

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Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
- 2(a) Conference agrees that the ground for appealing a recommendation of the National Assessment Staff be a clear difference between the District and Assessment Staff reports.
- (b) The following is the process for an Appeal:
The only grounds for appeal should be where there is significant disagreement between the District report on the year of Supervised Ministry and the report of the Assessment Weekend Staff. Where such a disagreement is perceived to exist, and a Candidate chooses to appeal, the following process be adopted:
 - (i) the Candidate, after consultation with the District Candidate Convener, would, within a given time, lodge a written appeal to the Convener of the Committee on Ministry detailing the grounds for the appeal.
 - (ii) the Candidate, together with one other person chosen to speak on his/her behalf, would meet with a National Appeals Committee and would be required to present his/her own "case" as to why the Assessment staff's recommendation should be reversed.
 - (iii) Appeals Committee would decide whether or not the appeal should be upheld and would recommend accordingly to the Pre-Conference Meeting of the Committee on Ministry.

- (iv) the Candidate would meet his/her personal costs related to the appeal, but should the appeal be allowed reasonable costs would be reimbursed by the Committee on Ministry.
- (c) There will be a Connexionally appointed pool of Appeal Committee personnel from whom a National Appeal Committee will be drawn in any year, depending on the location of the candidate who is appealing. The Convener of the Committee on Ministry will convene the Appeals Committee and the National Assessment Convener will attend to present the report of the Assessment Weekend.
- 3. Conference authorises the Committee on Ministry to make provision in its Budget for dealing with possible appeals.
- 4. Student Agreements are to be implemented for all those in Local ministries preparing for Ordination.
- 5. Conference asks Development Division to ensure that all persons in Lay Supply appointments negotiate Learning Covenants.
- 6. A candidate for ordained ministry is eligible to attend Conference as a parish lay representative during the period of candidature. (S5-2.1.2(g) to be deleted.)
- 7. A student in training for ordained ministry is eligible to attend Conference as an observer. (S5-2.1.2(h) to be amended accordingly.)
- 8. No candidate, student or probationer is eligible for appointment to General Purposes, Stationing or Ministry Committees.
- 9. Conference records its thanks to Chris J. Dyson for his work as National Assessment Convener from 1988-1992.
- 10. Conference affirms the appointment of the Rev Roy M. Alexander as National Assessment Convener from 1993.
- 11. Conference congratulates the following on the attainment of academic and professional qualifications and agrees to the printing of these qualifications in the record:
 - David S. Bell, Ph.D.
 - Edwin B. Clarke, Cert. Mgt.
 - John S. Hosking, D. Min. (S.F.T.S.)
 - Lynne J Wall, PhD(B'ham)
- 12. The membership of the Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 21.

QUESTION 27--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Welfare of the Church?

WELFARE OF THE CHURCH

Report Pages 160ff

Decisions:

- 1. The Report is received.

2. Conference affirms the "Ethical Standards for Ministry (pages 297/8) and refers the Standards to the Development Division and then to Parishes for discussion. The Development Division is asked to determine how these Standards can be associated with Covenants for Ministry, and to report to Conference 1994.
3. Conference requests that the Waikato/Bay of Plenty Statement, "Ethical Standards for the practice of Ministry in the Methodist Church of Aotearoa/New Zealand" be made available to the Church as resource material by the Development Division.
4. That notwithstanding the requirements of such legislation as the 1993 Social Security Amendment (No. 3) or the Privacy Act (1993), ministers and other employees of the Methodist Church should maintain the generally accepted code of confidentiality and trust pertaining to the helping vocations and to the general well-being of people in relationship with the Methodist Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, and asks the Public Questions Committee to monitor any changes to the Acts considered by Parliament, and to make submissions on any proposed amendment.

5. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

THAT the destination of Conference be known two years in advance."

Conference refers this Notice of Motion to the Welfare of the Church Standing Committee for consideration and report to Conference 1994.

6. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

THAT the Review Committee more definitely consider the works of our Divisions and Committees that can be undertaken with our co-operating partners e.g. Ministry, Youth, Education, etc."

Conference refers this Notice of Motion to the Restructuring Task Group.

7. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

"In view of the fact that for some, the opening of Conference has moved from an anticipated highlight to a test of endurance, and the unpredictable nature of the weather, that this session be restructured:

1. *The Tangata Whenua greeting and Tauwiwi response be of more appropriate length.*
2. *Break for greeting and eating.*
3. *Induction of President and Vice-President and Presidential Address (within a recommended time frame).*
4. *Acknowledgment of Deceased (full history written up in conference handbook and does not need to be read out).*
5. *Presentation of Ordinands."*

Conference refers this Notice of Motion to the Welfare of the Church Standing Committee for consideration and report to Conference 1994.

8. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

"That after ten years on the Bicultural Journey it is inappropriate to choose by majority vote the President and the Vice-President of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa."

Conference refers this Notice of Motion to the Welfare of the Church Standing Committee to explore the possibilities and consult widely and bring back a recommendation to Conference 1994.

9. The Membership of the Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 22.

CHURCH RESTRUCTURING

Report pages 342ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
- 2(a) Conference establishes the Council of Conference (10 members Te Taha Maori and 10 members Tauwiwi) to take effect from May 1994.
- (b) The President, Vice-President and General Secretary shall attend but not share in the consensus decision making.
- (c) Subject to agreement on the matter between the Treaty Partners, the Tauwiwi business of the present General Purposes Committee and the Stationing Committee shall be undertaken by the Tauwiwi members of those Committees as an interim arrangement from May 1994 until the structures of the Tauwiwi Council are clarified and approved by Conference 1994.
- (d) The Council of Conference replaces the present Church Council.
- (e) That a Review of the Council of the Conference (10 + 10) take place during the 5th Year.
3. Conference notes that a Tauwiwi Caucus is needed during Conference to determine the ten Tauwiwi members of the Council of Conference.
4. That the Restructuring Task Group comprising the General Secretary, two representatives of Te Taha Maori, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Norman West, Timothy Langley, Lynne Frith and a representative of the (MINESCO) Ministry Education and Strategy Council, (if approved by Conference), plan and co-ordinate the proposed changes, and future restructuring.
5. Conference notes with appreciation the six years work given by Silvia Crane, a Co-ordinator of the Review of Church Structures.

QUESTION 28--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Lay Preachers' Association?

LAY PREACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Report Pages 154

Decision:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Committee for 1994 is: Garth Cant (President), Judy Allison (Secretary), John McKenzie (Treasurer), Alan Birtles (Editor), Catherine Owers (President Nth Canterbury Lay Preachers' Assn), Robin Mitchell, (Secretary Nth Canterbury Lay Preachers' Assn), Jayne Alexander, Ron Fields, Jackie Langdale-Hunt, Gladys Larkin, Bryan Smith, Arthur Taylor, Norman McPherson (Auditor).

QUESTION 29--What are the decisions of Conference relating to Women's Fellowship?

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Report pages 145ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Acknowledging that at Conference and Synod level MWF is receiving greater recognition, Conference supports MWF and asks that Churches, Parishes and Synods allow time to receive the relevant MWF Annual Report appropriately.

QUESTION 30--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Media?

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS

Report pages 267/8, and 320/1 (replaces pages 269/70)

Decisions:

1. The Report is received
2. Conference establishes a Task Group (to be appointed by the President) to meet with the Media and Communications Committee members to produce a report for Conference 1994 suggesting ways and means whereby the 1992 Communication Research Report can be addressed.
3. The Media and Communications Standing Committee is to be retained until such time as adequate alternatives are in place.

4. Synods which have not already responded to the 1992 Communications Research Report are encouraged to do so before 30 April 1994.
5. Conference records its appreciation for the work of Beverley Woodley in compiling 'This and That'.
6. The Membership of the Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 21.

EPWORTH MANAGEMENT TRUST

Report pages 144

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. The President to look at the location of the Board and the appointment of new people.
3. The Membership of the Epworth Trust Board for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 23.

QUESTION 31--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Chaplaincies?

No reports.

QUESTION 32--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wesley Historical Society?

WESLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Report page 341

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. That Conference gratefully acknowledges the many years of work that Rev Wesley Chambers gave to research, writing and leadership within the Wesley Historical Society.

QUESTION 33--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Community of Women and Men in Church and Society?

COMMUNITY OF WOMEN AND MEN

Report pages 147ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.

2. The Community reminds Conference that membership of the Community is open to men and women and encourages men to take initiatives in this.
3. The membership of the Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 21.

QUESTION 34--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Aldersgate Fellowship?

ALDERSGATE FELLOWSHIP

Report pages 155ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation is asked to explore the proposal that parishes be encouraged to assist emerging churches in Eastern Europe by becoming "Connecting Congregations" within the World Methodist Evangelism scheme.
3. The Making Disciples Task in consultation with the Faith and Order Committee is asked to prepare material to assist members and Parishes in identifying the essentials of Christian faith and belief.
4. In this Decade of Evangelism, Conference invites all Parishes to review or renew their evangelistic outreach, appropriate to this situation. (Note the proposal of the Making Disciples Task Group to provide Studies on Evangelism in 1994.)

QUESTION 35--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Faith and Order?

FAITH AND ORDER

Report pages 75ff

Decisions:

1. Conference receives the Report.
2. Conference adopts the revised Order of Service for the Induction of a Presbyter and the Revised Order of Service for the Induction of a Deacon with the suggested amendments (see page 76)
3. In relation to the Model Deed, Conference as guardian of the Methodist ethos:
 - (a) asks the Administration Division to print the Statement in the Report (pp 77-79) and distribute it to all Parishes, Boards, and other Church bodies which hold property.

- (b) urges trustees who still hold title to property under the Model Deed to consider transferring title to the Board of Administration.
 - (c) asks the Board of Administration to examine the implications for the Connexion of groups within the Church holding title to property as Incorporated Boards or by other methods approved by Conference and report to Conference 1994.
4. The Faith and Order Committee is asked to arrange for distribution of the section of the report in relation to homosexuality (pp 83-91) to Parishes, Boards, and Committees for their information.
[Note: The Committee of Detail has asked for minor editorial changes to make the report clearer.]
 5. Conference affirms the work of the Faith and Order Committee in preparing material on human sexuality and acknowledges that the statement on pp 80-83 of the report is not a definitive statement but represents progress towards a common ground in the Church, and asks the Committee to arrange circulation of this statement to Parishes, Boards and Committees.
 6. Conference asks the Faith and Order Committee to commence work on a revision of each of the Funeral and Covenant Services.

7. *MEMORIAL*

"The Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa acknowledges that the Human Rights Act 1993 applies to the selection of candidates for ministry and the ordination of presbyters. It accepts the intention of the members of the House of Representatives when passing the legislation, that there be no exception for the churches concerning discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation.

The Methodist Church has identified appropriate qualities to be looked for in candidates for ministry, and in the making of profiles for stationing, that do not include sexual identity. The Methodist church stations presbyters on the basis of matchings with parishes, and should not change that practice. The Human Rights Act 1993 comes into effect on February 1st 1994 and will not change matching parish with presbyter."

The Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, notes the intention of the Human Rights Act 1993 to abolish discrimination on the ground of sexual orientation, and Conference affirms that it will choose to order its life and practice within the intent of the Act.

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parishes, and should not change that practice. The Human Rights Act 1993 comes into effect on February 1st 1994, and will not change matching of parish with presbyter.

8. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

"Conference places on record its appreciation to Rev Dr David Bromell for the quality Supply Ministry he has exercised in the Dunedin Parish from 1989 to 1993.

It acknowledges that though it was personally costly for him, his application to be received into Full Connexion made the Methodist Church face up to the issue of Homosexuality and Ministry.

It regrets that the time it is taking for the Church to make up its mind on the issue, and the deferring of any decision on David's application, has meant that he has now obtained alternative employment. Consequently, the Methodist Church has lost a gifted Presbyter.

Conference wishes David well as he now expresses his ministry within the setting of Tertiary Education."

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It acknowledges that the time it is taking for the Church to grapple with the issue, involving the deferring of a decision on David's application has resulted in further pain for David and for the Dunedin parish, and the loss to the Methodist Church of a gifted Presbyter.

9. The Membership of the Faith and Order Committee in 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 21.

QUESTION 36--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Law Revision?

LAW REVISION

Report pages 301ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference receives the new and revised Law presented to it, to be available to members during the Conference.
3. Conference receives the draft guidelines for consensus decision making and adopts them for experimental use at Conference 1993.

4. The Standing Law Revision Committee in consultation with the Welfare of the Church Committee is requested to review Sections 5-7.3 and 5-7.4, and 5-19.1, 5-19.2 and 5-19.3 and present practice in order to establish appropriate means for the President to seek and receive advice.
5. Conference adopts a new and revised Law received by it in terms of Decision 2.

SECTION 2

17. 5. 4(i) add additional paragraph

For Samoan Appointments to a Samoan Parish, there will not normally be a face to face consultation. When a Samoan Presbyter is to be stationed in a multi-cultural parish, an appropriate form of procedure and consultation shall be determined by the Development Division, the Samoan Advisory Committee, and the Parish concerned.

SECTION 5:

MINISTERS WITHOUT APPOINTMENT (clarifying the present law)

17. 4. 1 Where the Stationing Committee considers that there is no appointment available for any Minister seeking an appointment, such Minister shall be immediately notified by the General Secretary and that his/her present *appointment* by the Conference (if any) shall cease at the end of the then current Connexional Year.

17. 4. 4 *If such Minister is currently in an appointment and fully available for Stationing, but there is no appointment available for such Minister in the next Connexional Year, unless Conference otherwise decides, such Minister shall be entitled to a payment from the Connexional Expenses Fund equal to three months stipend without allowances on the cessation of the appointment.*

17. 4. 5 Such Minister shall vacate any housing provided by the Church on the cessation of *the appointment*.

19. 1 PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE OF ADVICE

ADD (See also Section 5-7.1 and sub-clauses)

SECTION 9 -5.1 (replace existing Law with the following)

TUPU WHAKARITORITO

5. 5. 1 To facilitate the nurture, education and training of members for Ministry, in their respective Rohe, there shall be the following:

- (a) A **Tumuaki** whose appointment shall follow the Connexional Appointments process, but with Hui Poari making the final decision within Te Taha Maori. Hui Poari shall seek the endorsement of the Council of Conference and of Conference. Reflecting new models of leadership, the position may be filled by more than one person.

- (b) **Minita-i-tohia** who shall be appointed according to the guidelines set by Hui Poari. They shall facilitate the training of Minita-a-iwi; Kaikarakia; Liaison persons and members generally for Ministry and Mission where they live.
- (c) One or more **Educator-facilitators** who shall be appointed according to guidelines set by Hui Poari, whose primary task is to produce resource material, and facilitate biblical, theological training at all levels in the life of Te Taha Maori.
- (d) One or more **Rangatahi Workers** who shall be appointed according to guidelines set by Hui Poari to encourage the development of rangatahi through support, encouragement and the production of resources and information sharing material.

5.5.2 The positions of Tumuaki, Minita-i-tohia, Educator-facilitator, Rangatahi Worker and Taha Maori Office staff shall normally be stipendiary.

5.5.3 The positions of Minita-a-iwi, Kaikarakia, and Liaison Person shall normally be voluntary. Any decision to offer financial help (e.g. travelling expenses) shall be made by the Rohe concerned be and provided for from its own funds.

5.5.4 The Taha Maori Office staff shall administer policy on reimbursement of travelling expenses incurred by lay people who are requested to join the resource team.

5.5.5 Minita-a-iwi shall be appointed according to guidelines set by Hui Poari. They shall minister to people in their own Takiwa/Rohe.

5.5.6 Kaikarakia shall be appointed by Rohe according to the guidelines set by Hui Poari. They shall work with other local members, and assist where appropriate.

5.5.7 Liaison persons shall be appointed by Rohe according to guidelines set by Hui Poari. They shall facilitate local meetings and act as communication channels between the Resource Team, the Office Staff and the Rohe.

5.5.8 The responsibilities of Minita-a-iwi, Minita-i-tohia, Educator-facilitator, and Rangatahi Worker shall be decided by the Hui Poari, through whom such persons are accountable to Conference.

5.5.9 The responsibilities of the Tumuaki shall be decided by Hui Poari in terms of the Connexional Appointment process.

HUI POARI

5. 6. 1 There shall be a Hui Poari comprising the Tumuaki, Minita-i-tohia, Educator-facilitator, Rangatahi Worker and representatives of the three Rohe appointed locally, which shall meet at least three times a year.

5. 6. 2 The Hui Poari shall:

- (a) have oversight of the life and work of Te Taha Maori.
- (b) set policy and determine strategies.
- (c) review annually the appointments of Minita-a-iwi, Minita-i-Tohia, Educator-facilitator, Rangatahi Worker, and decide to continue or discontinue any person holding such a position.
- (d) receive any resignations.
- (e) determine policy to manage the financial investments and properties of Te Taha Maori.
- (f) present to Conference an annual report and financial statement.

5. 6. 3 Subject to the authority of the Conference, decisions of the Hui Poari are final and binding upon both the ordained and lay members of Te Taha Maori.

NGA ROHE

5. 7. 1 A Rohe shall consist of members residing within its boundary who maintain an active commitment to Te Taha Maori and the Methodist Church of Aotearoa New Zealand and who together, represent a visible expression of the Body of Christ there.

5. 7. 2 Minita-a-iwi, Kaikarakia and members share responsibility for maintaining life within the Rohe.

5. 7. 3 The Rohe shall:

- (a) meet regularly
- (b) the Liaison person shall draw up the Agenda using the agreed outline, and facilitate the meeting.
- (c) meetings shall be conducted on a consensus decision-making basis.
- (d) a secretary/notetaker and a treasurer shall be appointed.
- (e) Rohe meetings shall consider all matters of local life service and witness, as well as matters referred by the Hui Poari, the Office, any Synod or Conference.

PUTEA

5. 8. 1 The funds of Te Taha Maori shall be derived from:

- (a) Income from properties and investments.
- (b) Collections, subscriptions and donations.
- (c) Gifts and legacies.
- (d) Grants from Connexional Funds.
- (e) Other sources approved by Conference.

- 5.8.2 Members shall be encouraged to practice Christian Stewardship - responsible, regular and loving giving - enabling Te Taha Maori to become self supporting, and its participation in Mission to be enhanced and extended.
- 5.8.3 Investment policy shall be made by Hui Poari, and the Office staff shall oversee the day to day administration of the funds. The accountant shall prepare annual financial statements which shall be audited and presented to the Hui Poari. A copy shall be made available to the Conference each year.
- 5.8.4 Each Rohe shall have a fund into which shall be paid all offerings donations and other monies received by the Rohe, from which shall be paid all Rohe expenses and the allocation to Te Taha Maori shall be paid from this fund.
- 5.8.5 Bank accounts shall have at least two signatories.
- 5.8.6 The financial year shall end on 30 June.
- 5.8.7 The accounts shall be audited annually by two auditors appointed by the Rohe provided that where the auditor is a member of the New Zealand Society Accountants only one auditor need be appointed. No person shall act as auditor in respect of accounts for which such a person is responsible.
- 5.8.8 A copy of the annual audited accounts from each Rohe shall be forwarded to the Office of Te Taha Maori.

GLOSSARY

he whakamarama	an explanation
kaupapa	purpose
rohe	circuit/region
tamariki	children
rangatahi	youth
wahine	women
te anga	structure
hui poari	board meeting
tumuaki	head person (superintendent)
mema tuturu awahina	membership
tupu whakaritorito	nurture, education and training
minita-i-tohia	presbyter
minita-a-iwi	self-supporting minister (non-ordained)
kaikarakia	worship leader
putea	finances

6. The Membership of the Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 21.

QUESTION 37--What are the resolutions of Conference respecting the Laws of the Church including the rulings of the President during the year?

PRESIDENTIAL RULING

Report pages 62f

Decisions:

1. The Ruling and background papers is referred to Parishes and Synods for discussion and further consideration at Conference 1994.
2. Conference agreed for the purpose of the Law Book reference Section 5-7.1(4) that "next Conference" is the 1994 Conference.

QUESTION 38--What are the Conference decisions relating to Public Questions?

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Report pp93ff
Supp. Rep. pp317ff

Decisions:

1. The Report and Supplementary Report are received.
2. Conference:
 - (i) affirms the principle of collective responsibility as a basis for enlightened social and economic policy;
 - (ii) affirms the role of the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public questions Committee as it stands with those who suffer as a result of current economic and social policy and speaks for those who have no voice;
 - (iii) urges its members to write to Cabinet Ministers, their local members of Parliament, and the Leaders of the major political parties, expressing their willingness to accept higher levels of income tax to ensure adequate funding for social policy objectives in the fields of health, education and welfare.
3. Conference affirms the Church Leaders' Social Justice Initiative and acknowledges the value of the Initiative in stimulating discussion on social justice amongst church members and more widely, acknowledges with thanks the contribution of the Ex-President, Keith Rowe, to this initiative, and asks Church Leaders to continue with this work.
4. Conference:
 - (i) affirms the decision of the 1992 Conference accepting
 - (a) that all people have the potential for violent behaviour,and

- (b) that hierarchical and patriarchal attitudes create an atmosphere in which violent behaviour may be seen as acceptable;
 - (ii) requests the Faith and Order Committee to begin work on a exploration of the way traditional Christian Theology and Liturgy contribute to the maintenance of hierarchical and patriarchal attitudes
 - (iii) urges its parishes and people to initiate and utilise training events and workshops aimed at helping people to recognise and alter violent behaviour in families and society;
 - (iv) asks the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee to facilitate this process;
 - (v) undertakes to examine its own organisation and activity with a view to eliminating structures and practices which engender attitudes which tacitly support the subordination of women;
 - (vi) asks the General Purposes Committee to appoint a special task group to take the appropriate action.
5. Conference affirms the enacting of the Films, Videos and Publications Classification Bill and
- (i) urges Government to establish a fund from pornography fines to provide for gender equity programmes in schools and to meet other educational objectives.
 - (ii) urges Government to review the Act in 18 months with a view to amendment to cover all forms of pornography including broadcasting, newspapers, phones, live shows and computer bulletin boards.
 - (iii) informs the Leaders of other major political parties of this decision.
6. Conference:
- (i) urges Government to initiate immediate reviews of:
 - (a) the adequacy of benefit levels (including national superannuation);
 - (b) the impact of stand down policies;
 - (c) allowable earnings for beneficiaries in part-time work;
 - (ii) informs the Leaders of other major political parties of this decision.
7. Conference:
- (i) recognises that Special Needs Grants and special benefits cannot compensate for inadequate benefit rates;
 - (ii) notes with concern that the eligibility criteria for Special Needs Grants have begun to be interpreted rigidly over the last two or three months causing increased hardship;

- (iii) asks the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee monitoring the situation, to work with other concerned groups, and to take appropriate action.
8. Conference:
- (i) urges Government to:
 - (a) accept a statutory responsibility to enable all people to be adequately housed,
 - (b) direct Housing New Zealand to return to a system of income related rents and the provision of housing based on need;
 - (c) direct Housing New Zealand and the Department of Social Welfare to reconsider the policy concerning the provision of special purpose housing, with a view to returning to the situation where such housing is provided at a nominal rental.

Note: Special Purpose Housing includes emergency housing, community housing, domestic refugees, and adequate housing for people being integrated into the community from psychiatric and other institutions.
 - (ii) informs the Leaders of other major political parties of this decision.
9. Conference supports the stand of the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand and others calling for constitutional reform, and supports all efforts to hold a constitutional hui.
10. Conference affirms the continuing work of the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee on te tino rangatiratanga and recommends that parishes continue to address and discuss this issue. The CCANZ kitset on Constitutional Reform is commended to the Church for study and reflection.
11. Conference:
- (i) affirms the principle of universal access to quality health care as a fundamental human right, and therefore believes that the competitive market model for health care is inappropriate;
 - (ii) urges the Government to abandon user pay charges;
 - (iii) requests the Government to engage in genuine consultation with all involved in the provision and use of health services before further modifying the health care system;
 - (iv) affirms the establishment of the Public Health Commission and urges that adequate resources be made available for health education, protection and promotion;
 - (v) informs the Leaders of other major political parties of this decision.

12. Conference:
- (i) affirms the establishment of the Schools Consultative Group on bulk funding;
 - (ii) supports the application of this model to other education issues;
 - (iii) urges the major political parties to commit themselves to the 'Education Accord'.
13. Conference expresses to the Leaders of the major political parties its concern at the inadequate public consultation, and the lack of a public mandate, on significant policy reforms which has characterised government decision-making for nearly a decade.
14. Conference strongly urges all policy advisers and politicians to address with urgency the problem of unemployment, giving a just employment policy the same priority as has been given to reducing inflation.
15. Conference affirms the enactment of the Human Rights Act and urges Government to amend the Act to include Trade Union Status as a prohibited ground for discrimination.
16. Conference:
- (i) asks Government to charge the Electoral Commission with the task of determining the date for enrolment closure for General Elections;
 - (ii) informs the Leaders of the major political parties of this decision.
17. Conference:
- (i) notes with concern the New Zealand Government's opposition to the right of self determination of indigenous peoples expressed at the eleventh session of the Working Group on the Rights of Indigenous Populations, Geneva, July 1993.
 - (ii) urges the New Zealand Government to support the draft United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples as revised by members of the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, when it comes before the United Nations Human Rights Commission for further consideration.
 - (iii) informs the Leaders of other major political parties of this decision.
18. Conference:
- (i) notes with concern the Government's fiscal envelopes policy for settling Treaty of Waitangi claims; the limited time given iwi to lodge claims concerning notified surplus Crown lands; the proposal for a cut-off date for dealing with Treaty claims; the proposal of the Waitangi Tribunal to research claims on a regional rather than an iwi basis;
 - (ii) urges the Government to reconsider these matters in order that justice might truly be done to the legitimate Treaty claims of nga iwi Maori both now and in the future;

(iii) informs the Leaders of the major political parties of this decision.

19. Conference:

- (i) notes with interest the significance of marae based justice for dealing with cases of sexual abuse by Maori;
- (ii) acknowledges the wish of Maori for a parallel justice system and looks forward to wider consultation as to the possible shape of such a system;
- (iii) informs Government and Leaders of the major political parties accordingly.

20. Conference, concerning the Sale of Forest Corporation:

- (i) is concerned to hear that the proposed sale of the Forest Corporation has been permitted to reach an advanced stage when Te Runanganui O Te Ika Whenua has a claim lodged with the Waitangi Tribunal, covering a large proportion of the Kaiangaroa Forest;
- (ii) requests that this concern be expressed immediately to the Prime Minister, Minister of State Owned Enterprises and the Leaders of the major political parties.

21. NOTICE OF MOTION

"In 1983, Conference received the Joint Methodist/Presbyterian Public Questions Committees Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment and decided

"Conference urges all Church parties and individual members to use these guidelines in the selection and administration of their investments."

These guidelines have continued to be used by those particularly involved in making investment decisions on behalf of the Church from that time.

In 1993 the Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand decided

"That the Church Property Trustees be directed to invest funds under their control after considering the advice from their investment advisers in order to produce the maximum return for the Trust consistent with prudence with due consideration of the moral and ethical mission of the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand."

As there is advantage in consistency in policy and approach between the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches particularly with regard to the position of Union and Co-operating Ventures, the Joint Public Questions Committee be asked to review The Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment in the light of the 1993 Presbyterian decision and to report to Conference 1994.

Conference asks the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee to review the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

22. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

"That the Public Questions Committee consider ways in which the Social Justice issues addressed this year can be kept before the people, such as:

- (1) Promoting a fairer taxation system, slanted more in favour of low income people, so that the tax burden is borne more heavily by those who can most afford to pay more tax.*
- (2) Exploring ways in which our large Public Companies could be encouraged to take a larger share of the tax burden, especially by devising ways in which like-minded people and Churches could pool their share holdings to try to influence Company policy in this area.*

Ex-President Keith Rowe be commended for his energetic and creative contribution to the Social Justice initiatives taken by the Church Leaders this year."

Conference refers the Notice of Motion to the Joint Methodist Presbyterian Public Questions Committee for consideration.

23. The Membership of the Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 22.

QUESTION 39--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Methodist Mission Aotearoa and Regional Missions?

**METHODIST MISSION AOTEAROA
and REGIONAL MISSIONS**

Report pp 163ff

Decisions:

1. The Reports are received.
2. Conference
 - (a) affirms the work of the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services, and offers its continuing support;
 - (b) notes the appointment of Donald Phillipps as President of the NZCCSS and offers him support in this significant role;
 - (c) invites NZCCSS to use its influence in encouraging a multi-party/non-partisan approach to the long-term development of policies and funding strategies in the areas of:
 - (i) aged care/disability support services;
 - (ii) targeting of financial assistance to those who have no other resources and who are most disadvantaged;

- (iii) housing for those who cannot afford market rentals, including subsidy.
- 3. Encouraged by the positive experience from Regional Forums already held, Conference urges all Regional Missions and Districts to hold Regional or Area Forums during 1994, and to share information/outcomes with all Parishes via District Synods or UDC's.
- 4. Conference encourages Missions, Synods and Parishes to extend and develop regionally the scope of the Auckland Mission initiative, the Methodist Employment Generation Fund; recommends that those interested draw upon the Auckland Mission's experience; requests MMA to facilitate such linkages.
- 5. The Membership of the MMA Executive for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 26.
- 6(a) The Membership of the Board of the Auckland Methodist Mission for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 26.
- (b) The Membership of the Board of the Wesley Wellington Mission for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 26.
- (c) The Membership of the Board of the Christchurch Methodist Mission for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 26.
- (d) The membership of the Board of the Dunedin Methodist Mission for 1994 is as printed in the year Book on page 26.

QUESTION 40--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Trinity Theological College?

TRINITY COLLEGE

Report pp 55ff
Supp. Report pp 349ff

Decisions:

- 1. The Report and supplementary report are received.
- 2. In light of the recommendation of the Commission on Theological and Ministerial Education affirming the continuance of residential theological education within the St John's/Trinity partnership, and in view of the need to begin repaying the loan of \$901,000 borrowed from the Fire Insurance Fund to purchase student housing, and in view of the acknowledgment by the 1992 Conference of the need for a further substantial capital endowment fund to provide a stable base for long-term funding for theological/ministerial education (1992 Minutes, p. 704, no. 12), Conference authorises Trinity College Council to undertake a financial appeal to Methodist people, parishes and trusts in order to raise the capital required for the above purposes.
- 3. The job description and personal profile for the position of Principal is approved.

4. Conference notes the decision of the General Purposes Committee that the resource appointments for Fieldworker, Ordained Ministry and Director, Wellspring be treated as five year initial appointments from 1 February 1991, on the understanding that all Connexional and Resource appointments are on a year-by-year stationing basis and subject to any restructuring decisions of the Conference. This means that the two-year Connexional process for both these appointments will begin in 1994.
5. Conference acknowledges the contribution of the Chairperson, the Rev. Michael Greer, to the work of Trinity College over the past three years and wishes him well in his new position as Auckland District Superintendent.
6. Conference notes with sadness the untimely death of Pat Irving and recognises the outstanding contribution she made to Trinity College and the Auckland Consortium for Theological Education.
7. Conference appoints the Rev. Dr Douglas Pratt as Chairperson of Trinity Methodist Theological College Council.
8. Conference agrees that student allowances for 1994 be:

Residential students:	Year 3 married	\$8,245
	Years 1 and 2 married	\$7,067
	Single	\$4,005
Child Allowance:	Pre-school	\$750
	Primary	\$815
	Secondary	\$1,100
Book Allowance:	\$100 per paper	
Home setting students' book allowance:		
	Year 1	\$250
	Continuing	\$300

(Allowances are paid for a 40-week year.)

9. Conference requests that a letter be sent to the Rev. Dr Godfrey Nicholson conveying greetings and thanks for his contribution in teaching Biblical Studies to Methodist students over a period of 10 years and wishing him well for the future.

10. *NOTICE OF MOTION*

THAT in order to care more effectively for Presbyters and Deacons, Conference ensure that all receive professional supervision.

THAT the supervision be of the Presbyter or Deacon's own choosing and notification of this be given at the August Synod.

THAT this be supported by the Committee on Ministry, and that it be recognised as ongoing education.

THAT Layworkers have access to similar supervision."

Mindful of the responsibility to care more effectively for Presbyters, Deacons and Layworkers, Conference:

- (a) strongly encourages all in these ministries to receive appropriate, competent supervision of their own choosing, and
 - (b) asks that the need for, and availability of such supervision be addressed annually at August Ministerial Synods.
11. The Membership of the Trinity Theological College Council for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 25.

COMMISSION ON THEOLOGICAL/ MINISTERIAL EDUCATION

Report pp 271ff

Decisions:

1. Conference adopts the vision for the future of theological/ministerial education incorporated in the modified Model 4 described in the Report, in anticipation of full implementation by 1999.
N.B.: This means that up to the current level of Connexional Budget and/or approval of Synods.
2. Conference agrees to the establishment of a Ministry Education and Strategy Council to be known as MINESCO. This Council would assume responsibility for strategy, selection, education policy and deployment for Tau Iwi lay and ordained ministry, and explore the development of a working relationship with Te Taha Maori and consult with the Development Division
3. Conference adopts the Terms of Reference for MINESCO and its associated work groups as printed in this Report (pages 276-7.)
4. Conference establishes an interim Council to commence work from 1 February 1994
 - (a) to consult and work with current boards, committees and councils towards implementation of the vision.
 - (b) to prepare a budget and seek funds for its functioning in 1994/95.
 - (c) to bring to Conference 1994 recommendations for the membership of the full Council.
5. Conference requests the President to appoint an Interim Council from names submitted by the Commission and other interested people.
6. Conference requests that a "seeding" grant of \$10,000 be made available to the Interim Council to allow it to begin its work.
Note: If Connexional funding is not available Conference authorises the Interim Council to negotiate with the Finance and Stewardship for "seeding" finance.
7. Conference affirms the following consequential recommendations included in the Commission's 1992 Report, namely that,

- (a) The Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, recognises that all theological/ministerial education within the Church needs to be grounded in its Mission Statement.
 - (b) affirms its bicultural journey, recognises Te Taha Maori and Tau Iwi as Treaty partners and therefore affirms the right of Te Taha Maori to govern its own development, including theological/ministerial education.
 - (c) be a partner in the establishment of a diploma course (Licentiate in Theology) specifically designed for distance education, and make funds available for this development.
 - (d) asks District Superintendents to ensure that parishes are aware that probation is part of training and preparation for ordained ministry.
 - (e) recognises that the changing needs of church and society require flexibility and openness to new models of lay and ordained ministry.
 - (f) affirms that the integration of ministry strategy, selection, education and deployment are essential to effective ministry.
 - (g) recognises the need for the development and maintenance of a Connexional and collegial spirit among those participating in formal programmes of theological/ministerial education.
 - (h) affirms the importance in theological/ministerial education of addressing the particular needs of rural parishes and cooperative ventures.
 - (i) moves towards a requirement for all people in ordained ministry to engage in continuing education as a condition of service.
8. Conference refers the following further consequential recommendations from the Commission's 1992 report to MINESCO: That the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa,
- (a) supports the proposal of Trinity College Council to appoint a further Methodist staff member to lecture in Biblical Studies, on the understanding that this will allow more Methodist staff time to be made available to facilitate integration of theological education and ministry skills, and the development of the Methodist ethos.
 - (b) affirms the proposal of Trinity College Council to seek funding for a further endowment to support theological/ministerial education for both lay and ordained ministry.
 - (c) requests Trinity College (or its successor as a result of restructuring) to:
 - (i) renegotiate its role within the partnership with St John's College to enable Methodist priorities and the process of the integration of theological education and ministry skills to be achieved more effectively.

- (ii) ensure that all its ministerial education programmes cover adequately the Methodist approach to the bicultural journey. This may include the continued use of Methodist Bicultural Work Group members as facilitators.
- (iii) recognise that the goals of adult learners are to do with integration and cognitive openness, and therefore ensure that teaching methodology is in line with this.
- (iv) give specific attention to the process of integration through teaching methodology designed to develop critical thinking and cognitive openness, which may include
 - research
 - experiential methods, including
 - action-reflection
 - guided reading and reflection
 - role modelling
 - lectures
 - practical participation
 - guided practices
 - group processes
 - seminar presentation.
- (v) recognise that because Model 4 is designed to allow multiple entry and exit points, students will need to be given guidance in selecting the most suitable programmes, accepting that people learn in different ways, formally and informally.
- (vi) ensure all theological/ministerial programmes for lay or ordained ministry include an appropriate residential component.
- (vii) encourage all eligible students to apply for Student Right, Student Allowances and Student Loans.
- (viii) instigate a full review of LAOS, and ensure the development of appropriate distance education programmes for lay preachers and other lay ministers.
- (ix) seek ways to promote more widely the variety of educational programmes available to lay people.
- (x) ensure that funding is made available for the development of programmes to train supervisors, mentors and tutors.

QUESTION 41--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Wesley College?

WESLEY COLLEGE

Report pages 149ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.

2. The Membership of the Wesley College Board for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 26.

QUESTION 42--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Co-operation?

COUNCIL FOR MISSION

Report & Appendices pages 41-54

Decisions:

1. The Report and Appendices are received.
2. Conference records its appreciation to those who have completed periods of service in the Council for Mission, namely, Colin McLennan, Doreen Riddell, Graham & Marion Whaley, David Moir, Raeburn & Nushka Lange, Hugh & Dorothy Dyson, Paul & Gillian Tonson, Mary & Peter Williams, Bruce & Margaret Moon, Rita & John England.
3. Conference commends for generous support by all parishes the Christian World Service Appeal for 1993.
4. Conference encourages all parishes to observe the following special events in 1994:

March 8 1994	-	International Women's Day
April 24 1994	-	All Race Elections South Africa
May 15 1994	-	Asia Sunday
June 16 1994	-	Soweto Day
July 3 1994	-	Refugee Sunday
July 17 1994	-	Bible Sunday
August 7 1994	-	Peace Sunday
October 2 1994	-	World Communion/World Mission Sunday
October 20//27 1994	-	Week of Prayer for World Peace
5. Conference commends to congregations the Council for Mission's involvement in the Asia Human Rights Commission's campaign for freedom and democracy in Myanmar (Burma).
6. Conference expresses its support for the Council for Mission's efforts to develop partnership links with the Gereja Kristin Injili (Evangelical Christian Church of West Irian).
7. Recognising child prostitution as a crime against humanity, Conference:
 - (a) condemns the exploitation and enslavement of young children in poor Asian countries by tourists from rich countries, including New Zealand;
 - (b) endorses the appeal made by the Council for Mission to the Hon. Don McKinnon and the Hon. Jenny Shipley that the New Zealand

- Government pass a law which will enable the prosecution of New Zealand citizens engaged in child prostitution in Asia;
- (c) encourages congregations to develop an awareness of this problem of child prostitution;
 - (d) asks the Council for Mission to report to Parishes 1994 on the work of Ron and Alison O'Grady and others in the movement called "End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism (ECPAT)" and any appropriate and possible actions which New Zealand churches can undertake on this issue.
8. Conference affirms that North and South Koreans are one people, living in two nations, and Conference supports Unit 3 of the Council for Mission as it continues in its efforts to encourage the reunification process.
 9. Conference commends the recent action taken by the Council for Mission to place voter educators and peace monitors in South Africa, in the build-up to the All Race Elections in April 1994.
 10. Conference warmly receives and affirms the message sent to it by the Methodist representatives at the Sixth Annual Forum of CCANZ, namely "We celebrate the CCANZ model of working which welcomes the voices of women, youth and regional participants and other voices which are not usually heard. This is making real the partnership of women and men within the CCANZ. We believe that our Church has much to learn from this. We recommend that the Church take this seriously in implementing any restructuring decisions." Conference asks the Restructuring Task Group to bring recommendations which seek to implement such a model, and asks Synods and parishes and other groups within the Church to operate in a way consistent with this model.
 11. Conference affirms the initiative taken by the CCANZ Mission, Unity and Evangelism programme to further foster the goal of unity among the churches of Aotearoa New Zealand.
 12. A "Justice Peace & Integrity of Creation" (JPIC) group has been set up by the Council for Mission. Following the Earth Summit in Rio, this group was established to help focus the Churches' attention on the cry of creation. Initially, the group will prepare Bible studies, an "Earth Charter", practical strategies for parishes to be better guardians of creation, and will monitor the New Zealand Government's commitment in Rio through the signing of "Agenda 21". In view of this, Conference
 - (a) tables the work of the JPIC group in the Earth Charter as a commentary on the 'ecology goal' of the Mission Statement, and along with CCANZ and Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i nga Hahi o Aotearoa, encourages the group to continue its work,

- (b) encourages the group to relate its work to the current debate on te Tino Rangatiratanga, Constitutional Reform and foreign control in the economy of New Zealand.
- 13. Conference urges the New Zealand Government to press for an immediate ceasefire on Bougainville; to urge the sending of an international peace-keeping team to the island; and to encourage and facilitate by all means in its power negotiations between the warring factions.
- 14(a) Conference approves the continuance of the 2% Overseas Aid Project within the Connexional Budget.
- (b) The 2% Overseas Aid be approved as a joint project of the Council for Mission and Christian World Service.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"That Conference congratulates the New Zealand Hymnbook Trust on the production of Alleluia Aotearoa and urge CCANZ to set up a biculturally constituted group to produce a booklet of Treaty orientated hymn and other worship resources which reflect the spirituality of Aotearoa."

- 15. Conference refers the Notice of Motion to the Ecumenical Sub-Group of Unit 4 of the Council for Mission for consideration.
- 16. Membership of the Units and Co-ordinating Committee of the Council for Mission for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on pages 24 and 25. follows:

QUESTION 43--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Development Division?

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Report pages 133ff

Decisions:

- 1. The Report is received.
- 2. Conference affirms the place of Faith Communities (as distinct from traditional congregations) in the life of Te Haahi Weteriana, The Methodist Church of New Zealand.
- 3. Conference requests the Development Division in light of the distribution received from P.A.C. Funds, and the directions outlined in the P.A.C. Report, to proceed with the setting up of a Futures Task Group, and to explore all aspects relating to the creation of Faith Communities and to begin to implement these as appropriate
- 4. Conference, in commending the development of Faith Communities, affirms the "minimal guidelines" concept, and recommends that any such communities relate directly to District Synods, which shall provide appropriate regional support

5. Conference commends the book *Methodism at the Crossroads* to all Presbyters and Parishes.
6. Conference requests the Development Division to make the three Studies on the Mission Statement available for use in the whole Church in 1994.
7. Conference affirms the revised Objective and Functions of the Development Division as a satisfactory guideline until the restructuring process is completed.
8. Conference affirms the job description and personal profile for the Superintendency of the Development Division.

9. **NOTICE OF MOTION**

"The Community of Women and Men in church and society has been active in encouraging and supporting "visioned" ministries in Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa. Conference affirms the Development Division concept of developing new faith communities; in light of the Community's experience Conference recommends that the Development Division dialogue with the Community of the Church and Society.

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10. Conference approves the Grant-in-Aid schedule, noting that payment in full will be dependent on income from the Connexional Budget.
11. The Membership of the Board for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 23.

MAKING DISCIPLES TASK GROUP

Report Pages 141-143

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference encourages the Task Group to further develop the Open Door Programme.
3. Conference notes the desire of World Evangelism of the World Methodist Council, and the Making Disciples Task Group, for a mutual sharing of resources and insights, and requests the Making Disciples Task Group to develop whatever links may be appropriate in

the light of the Mission Statement and Bicultural Journey of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

4. The Membership of the Task Group for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 23.

QUESTION 44--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Fijian Advisory Committee?

FIJIAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Report pages 199ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference agrees that the Indian and Rotuman Fellowships participate in and form part of the Fijian Advisory Committee and relate through it to the Conference.
3. The "Pastor at Large" Model is accepted as a New Ministry.
4. Conference acknowledges that the Pastoral Groups at Palmerston North, Laings Road and Christchurch are now formally recognised as Fellowships.
5. The Membership of the Fijian Advisory Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 21.

QUESTION 45--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Samoan Advisory Committee?

SAMOAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Report pages 189ff, Supp. Report pages 325ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference notes that the Samoan Advisory Committee representatives to various Conference committees are as follows:
Committee on Ministry - Salafai Mika; Church Council/General Purposes - Aso Samoa Saleupolu and Salafai Mika; Council for Missions - Tanielu Sa'o; Faith & Order Committee - Paulo Ieriko; Samoan Lay Preachers' Convener - Fa'aoso Tugia; Development Division Board - Fereti Fa'afuata & Tuigamala Tuigamala; representatives to Conference 1993 - Fepulea'i T Aumua and Aiono Falealili.
3. Conference approves the criteria and process for the assessment of Candidates for the Samoan ministry.
- 4(a) Conference approves in principle the formation of a Samoan National Synod of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

- (b) That the Samoan Advisory Committee begins its transition to a Synod in 1994.
- (c) Conference requests the Samoan Advisory Committee Executive, Development Division, and the Restructuring Task Group to work on the following issues and to report back to Conference 1994:
 - (i) strategy for Regional District Committee of the Samoan Synod.
 - (ii) the Job Description and Personal Profile for the Superintendent of the Samoan National Synod.
- 5. Conference notes that the Samoan Advisory Committee expresses its sincere thanks to the P.A.C. Distribution Group for the generous gift of \$50,000 towards the implementation of the Samoan Youth Ministry Policy.
- 6(a) Conference approves the appointment of a Samoan Youth Co-ordinator to begin work within the next twelve months.
- (b) Conference requests the Samoan Advisory Committee, Development Division and the Education Division or its equivalent to put in place a financial strategy to ensure the continuance of this appointment and to report to Conference 1994.
- 7. The dates for the 1994 Samoan Advisory Committee meeting April 22-24, at Glen Eden Methodist Church, Waitakere Parish, Auckland.
- 8. The Membership of the Samoan Advisory Committee and Executive for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 22.

QUESTION 46--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Tongan Advisory Committee?

TONGAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Report pp 207-209

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. That greetings and thanks be sent to Dr 'Alifaleti Mone and 'Eita Mone as he takes up his new appointment as Secretary of Conference of the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga.
3. Conference notes the gratitude of the Tongan Advisory Committee to the P.A.C. Distribution Group for its grant of \$50,000 towards the implementation of the Tongan Youth Policy - "Takanga a Fanau".
4. The Tongan Advisory Committee welcomes the appointment of Rev Sione Ha'angana, seconded from the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga, to the position of Parish Superintendent of the Auckland/Manukau Tongan Parish.
5. Conference also notes the gratitude of the Tongan Advisory Committee to the New Zealand Conference, and in particular the

Development Division, for the smooth transition of the Ha'angana Family from Tonga to New Zealand.

6. The representatives of the Tongan Advisory Committee to the various committees are noted as follows:
Church Council - 'Alifaleti Mone, Tevita Finau
Committee on Ministry - 'Alifaleti Mone, Taniela Moala
Development Division - 'Alifaleti Mone, Kepu Moa
Conference - Taniela Moala, Tevita Finau
Youth representative to Conference - Leiola Vaomotou
Tauivi Youth Ministry Group - Tavake Tupou, Langiila Uasi, 'Ana Matakaiongo.
(N.B. Alifaleti Mone has now returned to Tonga but is at present the appointed representative. His alternate pending new appointments is Sione Ha'angana.
7. The membership of the Tongan Advisory Committee and the Executive for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 22. .

FIJIAN/SAMOAN/TONGAN

- 1(a) Conference commends the Ex-President, Rev. Dr Keith Rowe, for his willingness to travel to Tonga with the T.A.C. Convener, to Samoa with the Samoan Advisory Committee Convener, and to Fiji, to implement the 1991 Conference decision for the President of the New Zealand Methodist Church to foster good relationships between the Pacific Islands' Conferences and the New Zealand Conference and its Pacific Island members.
- (b) Conference encourages similar exercises of a relationship-building nature, to be a regular feature of the work of the New Zealand Conference and the Advisory Committees.
- (c) That close consultation take place between the Advisory Committees and the New Zealand Conference in any future relationship-building ventures.

QUESTION 47--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Church Union?

CHURCH UNION

Report page 210ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received
2. That the following be the guidelines for the response of the Methodist Church to the motion from the Presbyterian General Assembly:

- (a) Conference welcomes the Presbyterian initiative and affirms its commitment to seek the visible unity of Christ's Church (in a form yet to be discovered) as an appropriate response to the Gospel.
 - (b) Conference affirms that, while the Plan for Union 1971 remains significant as a historic basis for union in that decade, it is no longer appropriate or sufficient as a basis for union in the 1990s.
 - (c) Conference affirms that it would be willing to enter into union discussions with Partner Churches on the basis of the Mission Statement of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, or such other statement as may subsequently be agreed, provided that this honours the spirit and intent of the Treaty of Waitangi and affirms an appropriate theological basis.
 - (d) Conference requests the Church Union Committee in consultation with the Faith and Order Committee and the Bicultural Committee to form a working party with the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, or any of the other Negotiating Churches who wish to pursue this matter further in conversation with the Methodist Church.
3. Conference affirms the following suggested decisions recommended by the Conference of Co-operative Ventures:
- (a) That as a practical step towards unity a Forum of Co-operative Ventures be formed, the membership of which shall be up to two members from each Co-operative Venture in Aotearoa New Zealand and two representatives from each of the negotiating Churches. The Forum shall meet biennially.
 - (b) The functions of the Forum of Co-operative Ventures will include Celebration, Witness, Support through shared experience, Impetus for the unity of the Church, and matters of common concern.
 - (c) The Forum shall have the right to present a report annually and make recommendations as appropriate to the Methodist Conference.
 - (d) The Forum shall have a Standing Committee which shall replace the Negotiating Churches Unity Council and shall comprise: the two representatives on the Forum appointed by each Negotiating Church, and ten other members representing the Co-operative Ventures. The latter shall be elected directly by the Forum and shall have a reasonable balance of lay and ordained representatives. The N.C.U.C. shall act as the Standing Committee until the next Forum is held in 1995.
 - (e) The Standing Committee/N.C.U.C. shall on behalf of the Forum seek continuation of funding from the Partner Churches.

4. The Church Union Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 23.

NEGOTIATING CHURCHES UNITY COUNCIL

Report pages 130ff

Decision

1. The Report is received.

QUESTION 48-- What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Statistics?

STATISTICS

Report pages 451ff

Decision:

1. The Report is received.

QUESTION 49 --What are the decisions of Conference relating to becoming a Bicultural Church?

BICULTURAL CHURCH

Report pages 263ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference encourages all Boards and Committees to participate in a review workshop.
3. Conference refers the relevant findings of the Committees of Details regarding the Bicultural Journey to all appropriate Boards and Committees and requests them to give priority to the identified next steps appropriate to each during 1994.
4. Conference refers the responses from the Committees of Detail regarding the Suggested Decision, along with the original Suggested Decision, back to the Bicultural Committee for further work and report to Conference 1994.
5. *MEMORIAL*

Recognising that many Methodist people perceive that to identify those other than Maori as "Tuiwi" is offensive and thus destructive and counterproductive of Christian objectives, the Orakei Methodist parish Meeting invites the Conference to reconsider its apparent adoption of this descriptive label.

Referred to the Bicultural Committee for discussion, consultation, and report to Parishes and Synods for discussion in 1994.

6 **NOTICE OF MOTION**

That when Maori is written or spoken, an English translations be printed opposite or handed out on a separate page, as at such times a large percentage of the Conference don't really know what is being said, or what they themselves are saying. Also if we could read the English translation we would all be able to feel part of what is taking place.

Referred to the Bicultural Committee for consideration, discussion, and report to Parishes and Synods for discussion in 1994.

6. The Membership of the Bicultural Committee for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 23.

LAND COMMISSION

page 215

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference invites the Land Commission to review its task during 1994, with a view to incorporating its functions within an existing Committee or Committees, e.g. District Property Advisory Committees and the Church Building and Loan Fund Committee.
3. Conference, while noting the review referred in decision 2
 - (a) affirms the role of the Regional Land Commissions and the Coordinating Committee in focussing attention on the significance of land and our land stories in the life of the Church
 - (b) recognises the need for ongoing oversight and resourcing of those engaged in research and decision making in relation to land.
 - (c) requests the Land Commission to consider:
 - (i) the role of District Property Advisory Committees and Church Building and Loan Fund in relation to land held by, or being considered for purchase by, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa
 - (ii) ways of providing ongoing oversight and resourcing of those engaged in such research and decision making.

QUESTION 50--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Maori Division?

TE TAHA MAORI

Report pp 122-126

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference approves the Job Description and Person Profile for the Tumuaki, thus enabling the next steps for the appointment of a Tumuaki to proceed in 1994.
- 3(a) That Diana Tana continue as the Weteriana Co-ordinator on Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga Hahi.
- (b) The membership of the Weteriana Task Group for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 24.
4. The membership of the Hui Poari for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 24.

GREY INSTITUTE TRUST

Report page 127

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference acknowledges with gratitude Russell Rigby's four year term as chairperson of the Grey Institute Trust.

QUESTION 51--What are the decisions of conference on matters relating to Education?

EDUCATION DIVISION

Report page 108ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference requests that the Church in consultation with the Presbyterian Mission Resource team designates one Sunday as Stewardship Sunday each year.
3. Conference endorses and supports the development of a formal ecumenical Youth Work Qualification.
4. Conference encourages parishes and synods to support Youth Trek 94 and the cycle tour.

5. Conference urges Government to implement by passing into law a minimum wage for people under the age of 20, and write to the Leaders of all major political parties advising them of this decision.
6. Conference endorses and recommends "Life Plus - a plan for disciples", and encourages its use by Methodist Parishes and Union and Co-operating Ventures.
7. The Methodist Conference continues to endorse the vital ministry of CEC, and encourages individuals and congregations to be involved.
8. The Methodist Conference encourages CEC in its careful development of State school chaplaincy.
9. Conference agrees that the Elim churches be welcomed into CEC membership.
10. Conference encourages congregations specifically to recognise CEC in Sunday Services on the 4th Sunday in September each year.
11. *NOTICE OF MOTION*

"Protection of children from sexual and other forms of abuse.

THAT this Conference initiate the appropriate steps to protect the Children and Church workers within the scope of Church programmes.

(A) *Clear guidelines on how to deal with suspected child sexual abuse by a Church worker, and*

(B) *Clear guidelines for the screening and the standard of conduct for all Children and Youth leaders, and Ministry who work with children and youth.'*

Conference refers the Notice of Motion to the Development Division for consideration during 1994.

CLOSURE OF EDUCATION DIVISION

Report page 327ff

Decisions:

1. Conference agrees that the Education Division of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, should be discontinued from 31 December 1993.
2. The Law Revision Committee is requested to make all necessary amendments to the Laws and Regulations of the Church as a consequence of decision 1.
3. Conference agrees that the Board of the Education Division be disbanded from a date determined by the Commissioner, not later than 30 June 1994.
4. Conference approves the redundancy payments (as negotiated with the staff concerned) to be paid to those whose positions cease to exist with the closure of the Division.

5. Conference agrees that the position of Co-ordinator of Youth Ministry be transferred to the Development Division with accountability through Empower Your Youth as from 1 January 1994.
6. Conference agrees that the position of Co-ordinator of Educational Ministry be transferred to the Development Division as from 1 January 1994.
7. Conference approves that Empower Your Youth be set up as a task group under the Development Division and that it be the employer of, and provide oversight and support for the Co-ordinator of Youth Ministry. The membership of Empower Your Youth will include a member appointed by the Development Division.
[Note: The functional and accountability relationships between E.Y.Y. and the Development Division will need further negotiation.]
8. Conference approves the membership for the Empower Your Youth Board 1994 as: Alan Hawksworth (Northland), Phil Norton (Auckland), Jill Fleet (Taranaki/Wanganui), Marion Peterson (Hawkes Bay), Sashi Lal (Manawatu), Maara McLaughlin (Wellington), Bruce Murray (Nelson/Marlborough), Ian Barnes (North Canterbury), Jeremy Hunt (South Canterbury), Marie Dingemanse (Otago-Southland), one person to be appointed each from Manukau, Waikato and West Coast, Terri Afa (Cross-cultural representative), one representative from the Development Division Board, Doug Rogers (Convener), Silvia Crane and Nik Cree (National Youth Co-ordinators).
9. Conference approves a Task Group being established by the Development Division to provide oversight and support for the Co-ordinator of Educational Ministry. The membership of the Task Group will include a member appointed by the Development Division Board. Other members of the Task Group will be appointed by the Development Division Board after discussions involving the Co-ordinator, the Superintendent of the Development Division and the Commissioner.
- 10(a) Conference agrees that houses held by the Education Division in Meadowvale Road, Takapuna, and Garden Road, Lower Hutt, be sold.
 - (b) The proceeds of the sales together with any cash funds held by the Commission on completion of the task of closing the Division shall form a trust fund.
 - (c) Subject to consultation and agreement with Te Taha Maori, the income from the trust fund shall be used to provide finance other than stipends and salaries for the Educational Ministry of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.
 - (d) Recommendations for use of the income of the Trust Fund shall be made by a joint meeting of representatives from Empower Your Youth and Educational Ministry Task Groups.

- (e) The Trust Fund shall be lodged with the General Purposes Trust Fund for appropriate investment.
- (f) The Terms of Reference for administration of the Trust Fund shall be negotiated between the Development Division and the Board of Administration and be reported to Conference 1994.
- 11. Conference agrees that computers previously owned by the Education Division located in the Education Division building be retained by the Methodist Church and approves their continued use by the Coordinators of Youth Ministry, RESPONSE, Negotiating Churches Unity Council, and the Wellington District Synod.
- 12. Conference acknowledges and thanks present and past Education Division Board Members for their time and expertise in supporting the work of Christian Education.
- 13. Conference acknowledges and thanks Gavin Mickell (Manager) and Beth Ohlson (Secretary) who have supported Ministry Staff during the last 5 years.

DEALING WITH SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ABUSE IN THE METHODIST CHURCH

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Decisions:

- 1. The Report is received.
 - 2. Conference
 - (a) gives general approval to the procedures as outlined, and agrees to their implementation.
 - (b) notes that the procedures have been referred to Synods during 1993,
 - (c) records that this a matter affecting the rights of the ministry and laity.
- Note:** In view of decision 2(c), decision 2 needs to be passed by a 55% majority - see Clause 5.5.1 of Laws and Regulations.
- 4. Conference approves that the Central Complaints Committee be a Standing Committee of Conference and that members be appointed for the 93/94 year by the President on the basis in the report.
 - 5. That the Connexional Budget provide funding to enable the procedures to be put in place.
- [**Note:** The 1993-94 Connexional Budget included up to \$9,000 for this purpose.]
- 6. Conference encourages the continued development, by Trinity College and Committee on Ministry, of a pool of appropriate supervisors for the supervision of ordained and lay church workers.

- 7(a) Conference forms a task group to examine, in consultation with Law Revision Standing Committee, the current Methodist Law relating to the discipline of the ordained ministry and the procedures for dealing with sexual harassment and the Law Revision Standing Committee to bring recommended changes of the law to Conference 1994.
- (b) The Task Group shall comprise the General Secretary, the Legal Adviser, a practising family lawyer, a Presbyterian and two lay people appointed by the President.

QUESTION 52--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Administration Division?

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

Report pages 241f

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.

Stipends:

2. Conference asks the Administration Division to recommend on the remuneration to be paid to lay workers who are filling church appointments at District or National level.
3. Conference affirms the Administration Division intention to produce a book to record Minister's Service Entitlements. [Note: A copy of such record will be retained by the Administration Division.]
4. Conference affirms the formula for the setting of future stipends, as outlined within the report, and authorises the Board of Administration to act accordingly.

Superannuation:

5. Conference notes that the Annuity rate from 1 February 1994 remains unchanged at \$201.58 for each year of contribution to the Fund.
6. Having received and considered the Board's reports on the Employment Contracts Act and the employment position of presbyters, Conference:
 - notes that it is the opinion of the Board of Administration that for the purposes of secular Law, Ministers are employed by the Conference, and requests the Board of Administration to refer the matter to Synods and bring a Report to Conference 1994.
7. In terms of the Privacy Act 1993 the General Secretary is appointed as a Privacy Officer for the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
8. **NOTICE OF MOTION "C"**

"That this Conference negotiate with the other Churches involved, a standard housing contract for use in Union and Co-operative Ventures."

Conference refers the Notice of Motion to the Board of Administration for consideration, in conjunction with the parity of stipends issue, during 1994.

9. The Membership of the Board of Administration for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 23.

QUESTION 53--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Investment Board?

INVESTMENT BOARD

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Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Membership of the Board for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 25.

QUESTION 54--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Trust Association?

METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION

Report pages. 222ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Annual Accounts to the 31 March 1993 are received.
- 3(a) Conference notes the Association's concerns with regard to its ongoing ownership of the Grafton Heights property and
 - (i) recognises that there are currently costs being borne by the depositors in the Association in continuing ownership off the property, and
 - (ii) acknowledges that delay in reaching a resolution may involve substantial further costs for depositors, and
 - (iii) affirms that the question of the resolution of the Grafton land be determined with urgency, and
 - (iv) affirms that the financial burden of the decision should not fall on the depositors in the Association.
- (b) Conference affirms that no resolution of the Grafton Heights property should prejudice the rights of those who were designated as the original beneficiaries of the land.
4. The Membership of the Board for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 25.

QUESTION 55--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Connexional Trusts?

P.A.C.T. 2086 TRUST

Report pages 231ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
2. The accounts to 31 March 1993 be received.
3. That the leasing of premises for use as licenced restaurants/cafes where the consumption of alcohol is predominantly associated with the provision of food is a leasing option available to the Trust.
4. The Membership of the Board for 1994 is the members of the Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association.

P.A.C. DISTRIBUTION GROUP

Report pages 187ff

Decision:

1. The Report is received.
2. That the General Purposes Committee or its successor make recommendations to the 1994 Conference on how to undertake the 7th Year review during 1995.
3. The Membership of the Distribution Group is as printed in the Year Book on page 22.

METHODIST PROVIDENT SOCIETY LTD

Report pages 220ff

Decision:

1. The Report is received.
2. Conference notes the Board Membership, appointed at the 1993 Annual General Meeting is: Donald Phillipps, Joyce Besant, Margaret Burnett, Alan Bettany, Pat Hulks, Warren Hudson, Stan West, Pat Teague, and one to be appointed from the Christchurch Membership.

ROBERT GIBSON METHODIST TRUST BOARD

Report page 234

Decisions:

- 1 The Report is received.

2. Conference approves Grants and Bursaries for the year 1993-94 as follows:

Wesley College	\$ 37,000
Polytechnic Students	\$ 10,000
Other Schools	\$ 9,000
University Students	\$ 65,000
Manaia Property Committee	\$ 5,000
Youth Education	\$ 20,000
Methodist Mission Aotearoa	<u>\$ 4,000</u>
	<u>\$150,000</u>
3. The Financial Statement for the year ended 31 May 1993 is received.
4. The Membership of the Robert Gibson Trust Board for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 25.:

WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS

Report pages 239ff.

Decision:

1. The Report is received.

JAMES AND MARTHA TROUNSON BENEVOLENT FUND

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Decision:

1. The Report is received.
2. The Membership of the James and Martha Trounson Benevolent Fund for 1994 is as printed in the Year Book on page 26.

QUESTION 56--What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Connexional Budget?

FINANCE AND STEWARDSHIP

Report pages 305ff

Decisions:

1. The Report is received.
- 2(a) Conference affirms the use of the Connexional Budget Task Group within the process of setting the Connexional Budget.
- (b) The Tauwiwi representation on the Connexional Budget Task Group shall be Jan Tasker, Frank Claridge and Ashley Sedon.

3. Conference approves the preparation of study material for use within Synods and parishes to discuss and consider those activities which should be funded from the Connexional Budget.

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET 1992/93

Report pages 236ff

Decision:

1. The Report is received.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY TO CONFERENCE 1993

- 1(a). I report that I have received all audited Annual Accounts with the exception of the Wesley Historical Society, 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.

- (b) Audit Certificates have not been received from the following Parishes:

Paparoa	Mahurangi	Otorohanga
Balmoral-Roskill	Auckland Samoan	Stratford
Manukau North	Wellington Central	Whangaparaoa
Hamilton	Wellington West	Levin

QUESTION 57--Who is elected President of the Church for induction at next Conference?

Dr R Garth Cant

QUESTION 58--Have adequate arrangements been made for the President's supply?

Discussion will be held with the President-Elect.

QUESTION 59--Who is elected the President's Legal Adviser?

Mr Geoffrey H Peak, LLB

QUESTION 60--Who is elected Vice-President for induction at next Conference?

Rev Gillian A Telford

QUESTION 61--Who are elected as District Superintendents for the ensuing year?

As printed in the Year Book on Page 2,

QUESTION 62--Who are elected as Secretaries of Synods for the ensuing year?

As printed in the Year Book on page 3.

QUESTION 63--Who are elected as Financial Secretaries of Synods for the ensuing year?

As printed in the Year Book on pages 3 and 4.

QUESTION 64--Who are elected as Property Secretaries of Synods for the ensuing year?

As printed in the Year Book on pages 4 to 6

QUESTION 65--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

As printed in the Year Book on page 22.

(d) President's Committee of Advice.

As printed in the Year Book on page 22.

(e) Council of Elders

Elaine Dell, Heremia Pate, Susan Rogers
Wendie Conwell, Jan Tasker, Mika Yasa.

(f) Council of Conference

Terri Afa, Jean Bruce, Mary Caygill, Nicola Grundy,
Barbara Lawrence, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Susau Strickland,
Fletcher Thomas, Tavake Tupou., Doug Rogers.

QUESTION 66---When and where shall the next Conference be held?

5 - 10 November 1994
Whangarei

QUESTION 67--When shall the Annual Meeting of Synods be held?

5 - 13 August 1994.

QUESTION 68--

- (a) What is God saying to us now?
- (b) What more can be done to promote the work of God?

DATES FOR 1994:

Pastoral Committee	- 23 May 1994
	- 29 August 1994
Connexional Meetings	- 24 - 26 May 1994
	- 30 Aug - 1 Sept, 1994
August Synod	- 5 - 13 August 1994
Interdivisional Consultation	- 6 - 7 May 1994
	- 30 Sept - 1 Oct 1994
Conference	- 5 - 10 Nov 1994

GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE

THORNDON TRUST:

1. It was agreed that one-third of the Thorndon Deposit Income Account for the year ended 30/6/94 be paid as a Capital contribution to the Presbyters, Deacons and Lay Workers' Loan Fund to strengthen the Fund's ability to assist loans to ministers and particularly those commencing their ministry. [Note: Distribution for the year ending 30 June 1993 was \$5,004.00.]

UNDESIGNATED LEGACIES:

1. It was agreed that the Income from Undesignated Legacies of \$6,000.00 be made available to the Finance and Stewardship Committee.

BRADLEY TRUST

Grants approved:

1. That a grant of \$3,500 be made to Richard Waugh for the research he is undertaking on *"God knows where they comes from!" An investigation into Methodist clergy recruitment.*

PERMISSION TO TRAVEL OVERSEAS

1. That Section 2-15.1, that the granting of permission to travel overseas be given to District Superintendents who may consult with the President or General Secretary. When the period of absence is in excess of four weeks, this will be mandatory.

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