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The Methodist Church of New Zealand

Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa



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AUGUST SYNODS

19–20 July 2013

Please Note:

- Material from Committees and Boards to be considered by the August Synods must be in the hands of the Synod Secretaries for effective distribution at least 14 days before the August Synod meeting date.
- If you wish the Administration Division to print and distribute your Report to Synods we will need to receive it by Monday **1 July 2013**.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

Thursday: 28 February 9 May 11 July 5 September
14 November

CONFERENCE (AUCKLAND – WESLEY COLLEGE) 5 – 9 October 2013

- 4 October - Tauwi Stationing
- 5–9 October - Conference (commencing Sat 5 Oct, 9:45am and concluding Wed 9 Oct, 3:00pm)
- Tauwi & Te Taha Maori Meetings will take place on Sunday 6 October, 1:30 - 6:00pm

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET TASK GROUP

Monday 25 February

COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

12–13 April 10:00am Friday to 6.30pm Saturday – Auckland - Venue: TBA
9–10 August 10:00am Friday to 6.30pm Saturday – Auckland - Venue: TBA

TE TAHA MAORI

Hui Poari

22–23 February (Tahupotiki Centre, Hawera) 3–4 May (Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East)
26–27 July (Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East) 6–7 December (Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton)

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

6–7 April 26 June 18 September 4 December

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

MISSION RESOURCING

Candidates Assessment Weekend: 8–10 August

Ordinands Assessment Event: 14–16 August

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE (formerly CB&L)

Wednesday: 20 February 20 March 17 April 15 May
19 June 17 July 21 August 18 September
16 October 20 November 11 December

Please Note:

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

PASTORAL COMMITTEE

26 February (Auckland)

PAC DISTRIBUTION GROUP

2–3 August

SYNOD DATES 2013

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

Northland U.D.C. (30)

CTN & Methodist Meetings:

March - date to be advised

July - date to be advised

Auckland (80)

Manukau (30)

Regional Synod: 2 March (Saturday)

Auckland Synod: 8 June (Saturday)

Manukau Synod: 15 June (Saturday)

Regional Synod/Annual Synod: 19-20 July (Friday-Saturday)

Auckland Synod: 2 November (Saturday)

Manukau Synod: 9 November (Saturday)

Waikato-Waiariki (2)

8 March (Friday) - *Te Rahui, River Road, Hamilton*

7 June (Friday) - *Rotorua Methodist Church, Rotorua*

19-20 July (Friday-Saturday) - *Wesley Church, Tauranga*

29 November (Friday) - *venue to be confirmed*

Lower North Island (90)

26th March - Ministerial synod 9:45-12:15pm and School of Theology session 1:00-8:00pm with Michael Harvey

19th & 20th July - Synod in Wellington - venue TBC

Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast (30)

School of Theology: 5-7 March (Tuesday-Thursday) - *Nelson*

Synod AGM: 19-21 July (Friday-Sunday) - *Blenheim*

Synod: 22-24 November (Friday-Sunday) - *Reefton*

Central South Island (110)

Full Synod: 16 March (Saturday)

3 August (Saturday)

Northern Synod: 21 May (Tuesday)

19 November (Tuesday)

Southern Synod: 7 May (Saturday)

23 November (Saturday)

Otago-Southland (40)

16-17 March (Saturday-Sunday) - *Queenstown*

15 June (Saturday)

2-3 August (Friday & Saturday)

23 November (Saturday)

Sinoti Samoa (90)

12-13 July (Friday & Saturday)

Vahefonua Tonga 'o Aotearoa (1)

28-31 March (Thursday - Sunday)

25-28 July (Thursday - Sunday)

Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi (25)

Wasewase Executive Meeting: 15 March (Saturday) - *Wellington*

Annual General Meeting: 19-20 July (Friday-Saturday) - *Auckland*

also required:

Wairarapa Union District Council 15 copies

Westland Buller District Union Council 20 copies

Te Taha Maori 60 copies

TAUIWI STRATEGY & STATIONING

10-11 April (Auckland)

28-30 & 30-31 July (Auckland)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS RETREAT

26-28 April (Christchurch)

TRAVEL & STUDY

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2009	UFS	Pope , Ikilifi [H] 09 636 8603 86 Muir Avenue, Mangere Bridge [M] 027 445 0205 Auckland 2022 [Em] iki.pope@tonganyouth.org.nz	2380
2009	5	Poultney , David [H] 07 849 7630 104 Beerescourt Road [O] 07 839 3951 Hamilton 3200 [M] 021 058 1635 (PO Box 384, [Em H] davidcpoultney@gmail.com Hamilton 3240) [Em O] david@hamiltonmethparish.org.nz	3080
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2010	1	Preston, Anne 20 Wellington Street Hamilton East Hamilton 3216 [H] 07 856 8783 [M] 021 034 1394 [O] 07 856 3940 [Em] arpreston@ubernet.co.nz	3100
1966	2006	Prince, Donald F 15 Tivoli Place, Bishopdale Christchurch 8053 [H] 03 352 4194 [M] 027 333 1376 [Em] dprince@clear.net.nz	8140
1957	1987	Pullar, Beverley 18/357 Lower Queen Street Richmond, Nelson 7020 [H] 03 544 6523 [Em] bevpullar@xtra.co.nz	7030
2006	8	Pupulu, Utumau'u 23 Solent Road Mangere Manukau 2022 [H][O] 09 275 4757 [M] 021 842 883 [Em] utumauu@mangeremethodist.org.nz	9610
	MI:S2	Rakena, Piripi 13 Te Pua Road, RD 2 Kaikohe 0472 [H] 09 401 0843 [M] 021 110 6763 [Em] piripirakena@hotmail.com	
1954	1995	Rakena, Ruawai D 15 Boakes Road Mt Wellington Auckland 1060 [H] 09 570 5234	2510
	MI:S2	Rakena, Tamati 13 Te Pua Road, RD 2 Kaikohe 0472 [M] 021 071 0699 [Em] tamatir@gmail.com	
	MI	Rauwhero, Heemi 5-34 Miro Road, Mangere Bridge Auckland 2022 [H] 09 622 0895	2510
1987	2001	Reid, Rita J (retd Deacon) 1/85 Epsom Road, Socburn Christchurch 8042 [H] 03 348 9423 [Em] chch_dolfin@xtra.co.nz	8120
1982	2007	Richards, Gillian (Jill) M 10B Paritai Drive, Orakei Auckland 1071 [H][F] 09 524 7562 [Em] jill.richards@xtra.co.nz	2020
1969	2009	Rigby, Russell G 25A Rosier Road, Glen Eden Auckland 0602 [H] 09 813 5688 [M] 021 026 55320 [Em] rigbypr@xtra.co.nz	
1974	2011	Roberts, John H 8 Matenga Street Waikanae 5036 [H] 04 904 0959 [M] 021 251 6784 [Em] john.dianaroberts@clear.net.nz	2008
1987	2000	Rogers, Douglas I 185 Miromiro Road Normandale, Lower Hutt 5010 [H][F] 04 586 1492 [Em] dgrogers@xtra.co.nz	6120
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2012	1	Tu'uhoko, Makeleta Lute Pole [H] 09 272 2587 91 Hutton Street, Otahuhu [M] 021 024 24149 Auckland 1062 [Em] tuuhoko.lute@gmail.com	7510
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2008	4	'Uhila, 'Alipate [H] 09 833-7955 47 Mili Way [O] 09 818 6542 Ranui [M] 027 217 9053 Waitakere 0612 [Em] upthesize@xtra.co.nz	2100
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Ha'unga, Sunia , Rev

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426 Dominion Road, Mt Eden, Auckland, 1024

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34 Orly Avenue, Mangere, Auckland, 2022
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81 - 91 Carruth Road, Papatoetoe, Manukau, 2025

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Moa, Kepu , Rev

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Otara Tongan Parish:

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

Papatoetoe Tongan Parish (Saione Tongan Methodist Parish):

91-93 Carruth Road, Papatoetoe, Auckland, 2025

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Accredited Methodist Lay Preachers

Accredited Lay Preachers Register as at January 2013

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

Contact: Viv Whimster on jvwhim@actrix.co.nz for a registration form

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

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

Synod (Year Accredited)

Northland

Lendrum, Harry (R)	1950
Sheerin, Ronald	1961
Simpkin, Bill *	1963
Gough, Janice *	1971
Muir, John (R)	1972
Barker, George (R)	1975
Leadley, Frank (R)	1992
Little, Kathleen	1992
Deverell, Michael (R)	1992
Gwilliam, Rosalie *	1994
Pearson, Ann	1999

Auckland

Palmer, Arthur (R)	1948
Riesterer, Lloyd *	1953
Blundell, Ruth (R)	1957
Skinner, Brenda	1958
Hines, David	1958
Michie, Laurie	1960
Chamberlin, Brian	1963
Smiley, Rowan	1965
Toamaka, Vili (R)	1963
Peddie, William *	1968
Gibson, Tony	1984/??
Allan, Douglas	1985
Strickland, Susau	1987
Robinson, Judy	1988
Cornelius, Elizabeth	1989
Kalolo, Elia	1990
Green, Gordon *	1991
LeManea, Fulmaini	1993
Teaurima, Ara	1994
Teaurima, Taraia	1994
White, Lynley (R)	1995
Aumatangi, Iriiria	1996
Aumatangi, Tungane	1996
Balchard, Karan	1998
Reatere, Uwi	1998
Reatere, Yele	1998
Brewster, Tilitaua	1998
Loapo, Saili	1998
Thorne, Sheila	1999

Nehasi, Moala	1999
Hall, Linda*	2003 (UK)
Bennett, John	2004
Lavery, Tom	2004
Malcolm, Coral *	2006
Alley, Megan	2006 (ordained)
Goldsmith, Paul	2006
Overend, Robert	2007
Morgan, Greig	2008
Kairua, Deborah	2009
Vavetuki, Arie	2009
Mailata, Ianeta	2011
Puheke, Sauni	
Taufitu, Stone	
Solomona, Kalauni (R)	
Solomona, Elikana	

Manukau

Carter, Nancy	1948
Paine, Jack (R)	1951
Rushton, Joyce (R)	1953
McConnochie, Dene *	1954
Smith, Clive *	1962
Matthews, Audrey	1962
Vili, Malaelloa	1970
Ziegler, Margaret	1984
Rao, Owen	1990
To'omata, Luamanuvae	1993
Faulkner, Ian	1995 (ordained)
Parker, Matilda	2000
Maka, Tevita (David)	2000
Williams, Evangeline	2002 (SA)
Jones, Brian *	2004
Tu'ipulotu, Foeata	2005

Waikato-Waiariki

Robert, Allan	1946
Clark, Nancy (R)	1946
Dickie, Catherine	1951
Craig, Marjorie (R)	1952
Rowe, Alan (R)	1953
Riesterer, Don	1953
Speirs, Alan	1960
Templer, Michael *	1964
Bettany, Alan	1965
Robertson, Graham *	1971
Evans, George (R)	1980
Birtles, Margaret (Dcn)	1983
Preece, Dorothy *	1984
Luxton, Raewyn *	1984
Roper, Jack	1986
Hight, Maurice *	1987
Keightly, Yvonne *	1990
Wilson, Sylvia (R)	1992
Rose, Mary	1992
Watson, John*	1992
Pinkerton, Lynn *	1994
McLay, Tui	1997
Robertson, Peter *	1997
Purdie, Janice *	1997
Diprose, Elaine *	1998
Whimster, Vivien *	1998

Warth, Geoffrey *	1999
Murray, Barbara	1999
Dowrick, Noel	2004
Helu, Vangana	2004
Southon, Ngaire *	2005
Conway, Margaret	2005
Inwood, Mary	2005
Hebenton, Bonnie	2005
Ross, Dawne	2005
Bell, Geoff	2005
Genner, Hazel	2006
Young, Bernard	2008
West, Mary *	2008
Sutton, Mary *	2008
Creswell, Yolande	2008
Rentz, Rosalie *	2008
Hey, Kathy *	2008
Tuck, Lionel *	2008
Russell, Nan *	2010

Taranaki-Wanganui – Now Lower North Island Synod

Bennett, Don	1950
Hoskin, Harvey (R)	1951
Coon, Denis *	2005
Hooper, Barbara	2009

"District" Lay Preacher List received from Rev Tony Bell

Nicholas, Mary *	2008 (ordained)
Brogden, Rex	2008
Brogden, Mavis	2008
Upton, Kerry	2008
Chittenden, John	2008
Fawcner, Ruth	2008
Fawcner, John	2008
Eaddy, John	2008
Hunger, Joan	2008
Thompson, Thomas	2008
Gilligan-Thompson, Laurel	2008
Bishop, Margaret	2008
Barrow, Shirley-Joy (Dcn)	2008

Manawatu-Hawkes Bay – Now Lower North Island Synod

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

Wellington – Now Lower North Island Synod

Angel, Alton (R)	1946
Fleury, Rodney *	1959
Baker, Donald (R)	1961
Williams, Hugh	1961
Knox, Keith	1964
Bichann, Helen	1965

Boyd, Fraser *	1977
Aldersley, Ronnie *	1979
Player, Michael	1991
Pitt, Russell	1992
Malpass, Ron *	1992
Sugrue, Rosalie *	1994
Davis, David *	1996
Andrews, George (R)	1997
Calhaem, Maureen	2002
Roberts, Diana*	2010
Garside, Philip	2012

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

Bowden, Ray	1947
Quayle, Tom (R)	1954
Price, Lynette (Sr)	1964
Garner, Avis	1975
Bryant, Margaret (R)	1990
Katoa, Ofa	1973
Taulata, Kolosaini	1984
Katoa, Mele	1984
Sa'o, Mua'au	1987 (Samoan)
Laukau, Aisea *	1992
Young, Kitty *	1993
Kava, Tuliasi *	1997
Tu, Fepulea'i	1998 (Samoan)
Asiata, Pele	1998
Havea, Akanesi	1998
Fa'alogo, Muagututia	1999
Dunbar, Caroline	2000
Havea, Manoa	2000 (Probationer)
Fepulea'i Alosamoa	2001
Davis, Pam	2002
Kisina, Losusi *	2003
Likio, Losasi	2003
Siulangapo, Solomone	2003 (Tongan)
Fa'alogo, Fa'afatai	2006
Kuresa, Loli	2006
Lavinia, Ponga	2006
Te'o, Muaimalae	
Sila, Silua *	
Sila, Sofia *	
Kisina, Sisilia *	
Fatal, Koliniusi *	
Ball, George *	
Ball, Vivienne *	
Hopkirk, Robert *	
Mahendran, Tony *	
Laukau, Senorita *	
Foa, Seleisa *	
Ellicott, Joan *	
Higgs, Gren *	
Alofi, Pauliasi *	
Alofi, Fressia *	
Lilio, Ana *	
Lilio, Vili *	

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

Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast

McKeage, Bruce *	1961
Ballinger, Ralph (R)	1969
McCallum, Stuart (R)	1969
Smale, Peter	1969
Bush, John *	1979
Hall, Robin *	1996
Kendrick, Brian	?
Piercy, Gavin	2009
Joyce, Maureen *	2011

Central South Island

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

Otago-Southland

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

Auckland Samoan Parish Synod: Sinoti Samoa

Tuivaiti, Lupematasila F.	1988
Unasa Simi, Elia	1988

Manufalealili, Tuiloma	1989
Vaituutuu, Leaula	2001
Inu, Tuaimalo Matauaina	2001
Maiava, Savaiinaea	2001
Tupu, Lafua	2002
Faamatuainu, Ieremia	2002
Gasu, Ma'umaga	2009

Parish Mangere Samoan Parish Synod: Sinoti Samoa

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

Mangere Central

Feomaia, Feomaia Liu	2009
Fatu, Loi	2009
Mareko, Iesili	2009
Lemoa, Fagavao	2009
Semu, Solinuu	2009
Afuie, Teuila	2009

Mangere East Congregation

Fiaii, Fenunuti	1973
Ioelu, Sagalala	1991
Falemoe, Tiatia	1992

Birkenhead Synod: Sinoti Samoa

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

Hastings Methodist Samoan Synod: Sinoti Samoa

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

Vahefonua Tonga

No official returns

The Network notes those who have died during the year:

Graham Harris, Fletcher Thomas, Alesana Letoa, Alison Beeston

NOTES:

This information has been taken from our 2 forms.

1. Our Network registration form (available since November 2005)
2. Our annual update information form sent to both Lay Preachers and the Parish (from 2012, now sent out in June).

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

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

The Connexional Office required information for inclusion in the 2013 Year Book by 25 January 2013.

Widows & Widowers

of Presbyters & Home Missionaries

Title	Initials	Last Name	Familiar Name	Postal 1	Postal 2	Postal City	Postcode
Mrs	S	Alley	Sandra	11 Alison Road	Surfdale	Waiheke Island	1081
Mrs	M	Attwood	Margaret	Villa 14, Melrose Park	P O Box 6030	Tauranga	3146
Mrs	R	Benny	Ruth	134B Broughton Street		Gore	8710
Mrs	J R	Besant	Joyce	1 Arlington Street	Burnside	Christchurch	8053
Mrs	D E	Billinghurst	Daphne	14 Hamua Place		Waitara	4320
Mrs	D P	Bruce	Pat	Brylyn Rest Home	200 Te Kowhai Road	Hamilton	3288
Mrs	N P	Carter	Nancy	2/20 Woodward Avenue	Mangere Bridge	Auckland	2022
Mrs	S M	Christian	Sybil	28 Colenso Street	Sumner	Christchurch	8081
Mrs	M M	Clements	Mona	90 Francis Street	Hauraki	North Shore City	0622
Mrs	A L	Climo	Pal	C/- Estuary Village	14 Waimanawa Lane	Waiuku	2123
Mrs	L M	Clucas	Lois	535B Devonport Road	Tauranga South	Tauranga	3112
Mrs	E	Cole	Esme	C/- Private Bag 11-903	Ellerslie	Auckland	1542
Mr	B J	Cook	Brian	58 Kohu Road	Titirangi	Auckland	0604
Mrs	H M	Couch	Harriet	28 Raymond Street	Fairview Downs	Hamilton	3214
Mrs	G M	Currie	Glenys	42/140 Chapel Street		Masterton	5810
Mrs	E M	Dawson	Enid	44 Kupe Street	Orakei	Auckland	1071
Mrs	N D	Eisner	Noelle	S/A 14, 10 Welcome Bay Road, Beyview Apartments c/- 18 Montgomery Crescent	Greenwood Park	Tauranga	3112
Mrs	P	Eureti	Pare		Melville	Hamilton	3206
Mrs	I L	Fowler	Iris	54 Buscomb Avenue	Henderson	Waitakere	0610
Mrs	A M	George	Aileen	18A Lupin Road		Otaki	5512
Mrs	J E	Gilbert	Joy	11/13 Nursery Place	Westown	New Plymouth	4310
Mrs	E	Goodman	Elsie	Unit 33, Acacia Court	25 Kolmar Road	Manukau	2025
Mrs	H M	Griffith	Helen	110a Main Road		Wellington	5022
Mrs	J I	Hall	Jo	493 Prisdale Road	Rochedale, Logan City	Queensland, Australia	4123
Mrs	B	Hamlin	Beverley	9a Pinkerton Grove	Newlands	Wellington	6037
Mrs	W M	Hayman	Wanda	11 Hitherlands	Little Dimocks Balham	London	SW12 9JN
Mrs	L	Heimuli	Lolofi	507 Sandringham Road	Sandringham	Auckland	1025
Mrs	P	Hilder	Phyllis	43 Einstein Street		Gisborne	4010
Mrs	K M	Horwood	Kath	1a Wesley Ave	Mt Albert	Auckland	1025
Mrs	D S	Kitchingman	Dorothy	C/- 141 Cuthberts Road	Bexley	Christchurch	8061
Mrs	F	Kramer Gerritsen	Frieda	Route De Beaumont 9	CH 1700, Fribourg	SWITZERLAND	
Mrs	B	Langley	Barbara	c/o Tim Langley	PO Box 10	Pictou	7520
Mrs	A	Latu	Ataile	38 Wise Street		Wainouimata	5014
Mrs	R M	Le Couteur	Ruth	2 Geraldo Place	Russley	Christchurch	8042
Mrs	B	Leadley	Beryl	7 Sunnyside Street	Onerahi	Whangarei	0110
Mrs	L	Leary	Lorraine	103 Office Road	Merivale	Christchurch	8014
Mrs	M	Lewis	May (Cis)	31 Springhill Street		Dunedin	9011
Mrs	M	Mabon	Marilyn	20 Waikare Avenue	Waiwhetu	Lower Hutt	5010
Mrs	M	Mackie	Marianne	PO Box 42	Mangawhai	Northland	9540
Mrs	C A	Manihera	Carol	155a Gilberthorpes Rd	Hei Hei	Christchurch	8042
Mrs	N C	Nuttall	Noeline	103A Ohaupo Road		Hamilton	3206
Mrs	B J	Olds	Barbara	1/19 Danbury Drive	Torbay	Auckland	0630
Mrs	E M	Olds	Edith	c/- Acacia Park	134 Hamurana Road	Omokoroa	3114
Mrs	J A	Olds	June	Flat 5	91 Harewood Road	Christchurch	8053
Mrs	P A	Olsen	Phyllis	C/- 13 Maxwell Ave	Grey Lynn	Auckland	1021
Mrs	K	Palelei	Kueni	27 Romney Place	Manurewa	Manukau	2102
Mr	B	Parkes	Basil	166 Battys Rd		Blenheim	7201
Mrs	R M	Pond	Rosemary	27 Sumner Street	Devonport	North Shore	2025
Mrs	L	Ratucoka	Laisa	23 Aurora Terrace	Hillcrest	Hamilton	3216
Mr	T	Reid	Terry	31 Leinster Terrace	Lincoln	Canterbury	7608
Mrs	P F	Ruck	Pat	12/125 Fourteenth Avenue		Tauranga South	3112

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Mrs	L T	Sa'o	Lisa	27b Kelvin Road		Papakura	2110
Mrs	E R	Scammell	Rae	Villa 5, Woodlands Resthome	PO Box 100	Feilding	4702
Mrs	F	Te Whare	Fay	10A Cumbria Way	Sherwood Vale	Hamilton East	3216
Mrs	E G	Thornley	Betty	Grace Joel Retirement Village	188 St Heliers Bay Road St Heliers	Auckland	1071
Mrs	R	Toomer	Ruth	Address not known			
Mrs	M E	Trebilco	Mavis	75/60 Maranui Street		Mount Maunganui SYDNEY	3116 2200
Mrs	M	Tuimaseve	Matilda	Address not known			
Mrs	S F	Watson	Stella	241A Port Hills Road	Heathcote Valley	Christchurch	8022
Mrs	H M	Widdup	Hilda	12 Malvern Way	Kapiti Village	Paraparaumu	5032

Chronological List & Record of Years of Service

Of Presbyters & Deacons of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

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

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

A. Presbyters:		1959	Bowen, Lewis A (S) Dine, Mervyn L (S) Goudge, Stanley R (S)	1968	Allan, Robert A (S) Hay, J Cedric (S) Hey, Roger J E (S) Leadley, Alan J (S) McIver, Graeme M (S) Meredith, John D (S) Phillipps, Donald J (S)
1946	Shepherd, Trevor (S)				
1947	Campbell, Michael J (S)	1960	Gust, Warwick (S) Hanson, E Francis I (S) Hornblow, Maxwell A (S) Horrill, C Seton (S) Mullan, David S (S) Wedding, P Joan (S)		
1949	Baker, Edward (S)			1969	Brookes, Norman E (S) Corlett, Ashley I (S) Eagle, Brian R J Harkness, Barry G (S) Pate, Heremia (S) Rigby, Russell G (S) Turner, Brian H (S)
1950	Schroeder, Leonard P(S) Woodfield Frank H (S)				
1951	Stead, Peter A (S)	1961	James, Russell E (S) Marshall, C Russell (S) Taylor, A Kerry (S) Wallace, William L (S)		
1952	Gibson, Loyal J (S)				
1953	Baker, Frederick J K (S) Craig, Hughan M (S) Newman, Alan (S) Osborne, John H (S) Stubbs, David G (S)	1962	Bilverstone, John (S) Hawkey, Graham E (S) Jones, Barry E (S) Wakeling W J Douglas (S) Woodley, Alan K (S)	1970	Smith, G Clive (S)
1954	Dickie, Arthur W (S) Hammond, George M (S) Heppelthwaite, Ernest (S) Rakena, Ruawai D (S) Rushton, Percy P (S) Watson, Alexander C (S)	1963	Ansell, David H (S) Browne, Wallis F Clarke, Ian L (S) Laws, Derek G (S) Miller-Taylor, Barbara I (S) Tucker, W Geoffrey (S)	1971	Blundell, Warren H (S) Salmon, John B (S) Wright, Jack (S)
1955	Abbott, William K (S) Bennett, Trevor L (S) Cable, Wilfred J (S) Goreham, Norman J (S) Tauroa, Lane M (S) Thornicroft, Neville (S)	1964	Neal, Barry W (S) Slinn, Stuart G (S) Ungemuth, Shirley V (S)	1972	Dye, Michael (S) MacLeod, D Ian West, Peter J L (S)
1956	Andrews, Robert S (S)	1965	Barnes, Stanley J (S) Chessum, William A (S) Clarke, Edwin B (S) Herbert, C Brice (S) West, Norman J (S)	1973	Grant, Stuart C (S)
1957	Bell, G Basil W (S) Guthardt, Phyllis M (S) Kitchingman, Henry W (S) Pullar, Beverley (S) Russell, Kenneth H (S) Taylor, Philip F (S)	1966	Alexander, Roy M (S) Prince, Donald F (S) Taylor, Keith J (S) West, Stanley J (S)	1974	Roberts, John H (S)
1958	Dickinson, J Mervyn (S) Gilbert, Wilfred S (S) Lewis, Evan R (S)	1967	Jamieson, Colin G (S) Pratt, David C (S)	1975	Bell, Anthony N Jacobson, Patricia M (S) Moala, Taniela T (S) Sinclair, Paul F Tana, Diana A
				1976	Greer, Michael W (S) White, Graeme R Webster, Alan C (S)
				1978	Wall, Lynne J Wall, Terence W Upson, Alan R
				1979	Astley-Ford, H Mary (S) Bush, David J Ferguson, Robert A

	Greenwood, I Marie (S) Short, Robert D (S) Stroobant, Anthony D (S)		Rolinson, David T H Doubleday, Andrew		Paea, Holaktiu'akolo Pole, Siosifa Tupou, Tamata'ane
1980	Biggs, Donald F Cooper, K Desmond Cumberpatch, Lindsay E Egli, Bruno W (S) Elderton, William E (S) Murray, John S Telford, Gillian A (S)	1991	Ancrum, Audrey P (S) Manukia, Mosese Olsen, Kenneth W Taungapeau, 'Epeli Uasi, Langi'ila Yasa, Mike (S)	2003	Donald, Margaret (S) Fakatou, Motekiai Finau, Viliami Kinahoi-Veikune, Setaita
1981	Bell, David S Frith, Lynne O Hoggard, Trevor Noa, Nomani (S) Tugia, A Fa'aoso (S) Whaley, Graham H (S)	1992	Fa'afuata, Iakopo Moa, Kepu Peterson, Brian C (S) Peterson, Marion J (S)	2004	Ieli, Paulo Preston, Anne Sandiford Phelan, Ruth Stephens, Barbara (S) Tu'itupou, Molia
1982	Clarke, Lois R H (S) McNicol, Derek V (S) Ferguson, I W Leslie (S) Richards, Gillian M (S) Samoa Saleupolu, Aso T	1993	Te'o, Suiva'aia Thompson, Susan J Zanders, Gloria J (S)	2005	Devanandan, Prince Durrant, Jo Gibbons, Sandra Grant, Cornelia Isaia, Limu Lasi, Tau Webster, Alan K Woodward, Gillian
1983	Burnett, Margaret E (S) Kane, Graham A (S) Rosewell, Wendie (S) Sedon, Ashley J (S)	1994	Alaelua, Faiva Siulangapo, 'Inoke Tregurtha, Paul	2006	Judge, Alan Judge, Rachel Ngahe, 'Alifeleti Vaitu'ulala Pupulu, Utumau'u Taufa, Saikolone
1984	Abbott, Bryant S L (S) Elphick, Doris J Keesing, Neil R Springett, Margaret (S)	1995	Kerr, Jessie (S) Osborn, Beverley (S) Stephenson, P Anne (S) Unasa, Uesifili Vickers, Ralph (S)	2007	Dye, Michael (S) Griffiths, Anne Kinera, Philomeno Oh, Martin Taufalele, Tevita Taylor, Peter Tikoinaka, Peni
1985	Caygill, Mary E Rogers, Douglas I (S) Smith, Kenneth R (S) Watkin, Gillian M (S) Wicks, Raymond G (S)	1996	Taufa, Samiuela (S) Tufuga, Fatuatia	2008	Franklin, Tony Norman, Peter 'Uhila, 'Alipate
1986	Chandler, Clive H (S) Garner, Edna J (S) Allen-Goudge, Robyn D	1997	Abernethy, Gordon (S) 'Akauola-Tongotongo, Sylvia Dargaville, Anne (S) Manu, Tavake Morunga, Christina Subhan, Augusten	2009	Kim, Joohong Nuku, Hiueni Pope, Ikilifi Poultney, David Tafuna, Metuisela Gilkison, Anna Aoina-Salesa, Ali'itasi Sidal, Bob Vaka'uta, Nasili
1987	Ambler, Mavis (S) Baker, Marcia J (S) Clover, Gary A M Kilikiti, Vaikoloa Waaka, Te Napi Tutewehiwehi	1998	Anderson, Bruce Gibson, Mark	2010	Kaisa, Kalo Manukia, Goll Fan Misilei, Misilei Peach, Dale Taunga, Simote Preston, Anne Subhan, Augusten Donaldson, Andrew Tofaeono Siolo II, Amaamalele
1988	Hughson, Gregory A Trebilco, Paul R Westaway, Robyn E	1999	Aumua, Tovia Hopner, Elizabeth (S) Nicholls, Val Taufui, Hausia Walters, Kathryn van de Geer, Jill		
1989	Bruce, G Jean (S) Millar, M Anne (S) Manu'atu, Lisiate F T (S) Nesbit, John B (S)	2000	Faleatua, Faleatua Hall, Margaret (S) Hanscamp, Nigel Loader, Vilma (S)		
1990	George, Norma J (S)	2001	Cable, Alison Dymond, Michael (S) Fogg, Jan Mann-Taito, Falaniko Molineux, Alison Williamson, Peter		
		2002	Hardy, Marcia		

2011	Asiata, Alofaifo Boddy, Ian Lasi, Alisa Gamman, Andrew Meyer, Bertie Prestidge, Paul Welch, Marilyn
2012	Aholelei, Nehilofi E'Moala' Chandra, Suresh Croft, Ian Finau, Tevita Hanley, Ian Ha'unga, Sunia Lea'aetoo, Sione Palelei, David Tu'uhoko, Makeleta Lute Pole Waight, Thomas
2013	Bale, Akula Fihaki, Kalolo Fisi'iahi, Kuli Havea, Manoa Langi, Ilaisaane (Saane) Petaia, Neti Shackleton, Tania Tu'ipulotu, Mele Foeata

B. Deacons

1979	Evans, Edna E (R)	1990	McInnes, Jean I MBE (R)
1982	Birtles, Margaret Hunt, P Anne (to '92) Tregurtha, Rachel A (R)	1993	Hunt, Stan (R)
1983	Cubin, Raewyn (R) Higham, B June (R)	1996	McLeod, Malcolm C (R)
1984	Ramsay, B Anne (to '97)	1998	Williams, Richard (R)
1985	Gibson, June L. (R)	2011	Nicholas, Mary Tui'pulotu, Mele Foeata Whitehouse, Megan
1986	Barrow, Shirley-Joy Hallam, Valma E Hight, Dianne C		
1987	Reid, Rita J (R) Unasa-Su, Piula (R)		
1989	Bryant, David M (R) Bryant, Margaret I (R) Dalton, R Harvey (R) Fawcner, Brenda R N (R) Goodwin, Lorna J (R) Sulzbürger, Elva M J (R)		

Chronological List

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

The full Chronological List of Presidents, Vice-Presidents & General Secretaries of the MCNZ is available on the Methodist Website <http://www.methodist.org.nz/conference/2012>.

Entries for 2012 are as follows:

Place	Year	President	Vice-President	Secretary of Conference
Wellington	2012	Rex Nathan	Jan Tasker	David Bush, BSc, Grad Dip MGMT

In Memoriam

Ministers & Probationers

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

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

The following is a list of Ministers and Probationers of MCNZ who have died since last Conference and up to the publishing date of the 2013 Yearbook.

The full list can be accessed on the Methodist Website <http://www.methodist.org.nz/conference/2012>

Name of Minister	Birthplace	Year of Birth	Entered Ministry	Date of Death	Place of Burial / Cremation
Boyd, Edward Petrie	Balclutha	1930	1958	26 Nov 2012	Blenheim
Heimuli, Tevita Kilifi	Nuku'alofa, Tonga	1942	1997	26 Oct 2012	Auckland
Lewis, Evan Rhys	Dannevirke	1929	1958	29 Jan 2013	Dunedin
Parkes, Judith Rae	Blenheim	1935	1991	21 Dec 2011	Blenheim
Pond, Henry David	London	1921	1986	30 Jan 2012	Auckland
Reid, Loraine Janice	Temuka	1944	1986	4 Jan 2012	Christchurch

In Memoriam

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

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Name	Birthplace	Year of Birth	Entered	Date of Death	Place of Burial / Cremation
Westaway, Francis, Henry, George	Christchurch	1942	1995	19 Oct 2012	Christchurch
Wicks, Kay	Auckland	1940	1987	24 Mar 2012	Auckland

In Memoriam

Home Missionaries of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

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

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

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The Methodist Church of New Zealand

Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa



CONFERENCE

WELLINGTON

NOVEMBER 2012

PRESIDENT

- Rex Nathan

VICE-PRESIDENT

- Jan Tasker

SECRETARY

- David Bush

Conference Staff

Wellington

President	:	Rex Nathan
Vice-President	:	Jan Tasker
Ex-President	:	John Roberts
Ex-Vice-President	:	Olive Tanielu
Secretary	:	David Bush
Associate Secretary	:	Bruce Anderson
Office Staff	:	Wendy Keir
	:	Peter van Hout
	:	Greg Wright
Daily Record	:	Viv Whimster
		Alison Molineux
Journal Secretary	:	Martin Oh
Business Sheet Updates	:	Nehu Te Pou
	:	Abishek Solomon
Legal Adviser	:	Howard Lawry
Chaplains	:	Jill van de Geer
		Arapera (Bella) Ngaha
Hosts	:	Tony Franklin-Ross
		Valeti Finau

Conference Day to Day

Wellington

Venue Locations

Mercy Conference Centre: 15 Guilford Terrace, Thorndon

Pipitea Marae: 55-59 Thorndon Quay, Thorndon

Anglican Cathedral of St Paul: cnr Molesworth & Hill Streets, Thorndon

(the above venues are near the Railway Station and Parliament)

Wesley Wellington Church: 75 Taranaki Street, Te Aro

NOTE: Free parking for Methodist Conference at Westpac Stadium on Saturday 8:00am – 11:00pm and Sunday 12:00pm – 5:00pm

Parking coupons will be emailed to those who have registered or pick one up from Parishes in the Wellington area

Friday 2 November (held at Wesley Wellington Church)

11:00am – 6:00pm	Registration open in foyer
10:00am – 1:00pm	Stationing Committee
1:00pm – 2:00pm	Lunch
2:00pm – 5:00pm	Tauiwi Strategy
4:00pm – 5:00pm	Rehearsal for Induction and Ordination Services (Anglican Cathedral)
5:30pm	Wesley Historical Society AGM/Dinner

Saturday 3 November (sessions held at venues as noted – buses will be available for those who need transport between venues for some services as noted)

7:30am	Evangelical Network Breakfast (Wesley Wellington Church)
8:30am – 9:45am	Introduction to Conference (Mercy Conference Centre)
9:30am	Families of the Deceased meet at Mercy Conference Centre to travel by bus to Marae
10:15am	Powhiri / Welcome (Pipitea Marae)
12:15pm	Families of the deceased leave by bus for Mercy Conference Centre
12:30pm	Lunch (Pipitea Marae)
12:30pm	Presidential Lunch with families of the deceased (Mercy Conference Centre)
2:00pm – 3:30pm	Induction of President/Vice President Service (Anglican Cathedral of St Paul)
3:30pm – 4:00pm	Afternoon Tea (Loaves and Fishes Lounge)
4:00pm – 5:15pm	Recognition of Ministry Service (Anglican Cathedral of St Paul)
7:00pm – 10:00pm	Centennial Dinner (Pipitea Marae)

Sunday 4 November (sessions held at venues as noted)

8:30am	Assemble in Civic Square behind Wellington Town Hall
8:45am	March behind Tongan Band to Wesley Wellington Church
9:15am – 10:45am	Launch 10 Year Vision "Let the Children Live" (Wesley Wellington Church)
10:45am – 12:00	Brunch (Wesley Wellington Church)
10:45am – 12:15pm	Lay Preachers meeting and meal (Chapel, Wesley Wellington Church)
12:00 noon	Buses leave for the Cathedral from 12:00 noon.
1:00pm – 3:00pm	Ordination Service (Anglican Cathedral of St Paul)
Free time	No afternoon tea
6:00pm	Liberal Society / Evangelical Network Meeting/Dinner (Wesley Taranaki St \$20)
7:00pm	GLAM Dinner "Two Souls Bistro", (290 Wakefield St, Te Aro)

Monday 5 November (sessions held at Wesley Wellington Church)

8:30am – 9:00am	Opening Worship
9:00am – 9:30am	Introduction to Conference Staff, Observers, Visitors, Council of Elders Consensus Decision Making – reminder of Conference Process Questions 1-24 (General Secretary)
9:30am – 10:15am	Te Taha Maori and Tauwi Caucus
10:15am – 10:45am	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10:45am – 11:30pm	Te Taha Maori and Tauwi Caucus (<i>continued</i>)
11:30am – 12:30pm	<i>Business Committees (1)</i>
12:30pm – 1:30pm	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30pm – 2:30pm	Business Committees (2)
2:30pm – 3:30pm	Partnership Reporting, Council of Conference, Te Taha Maori, Tauwi
3:30pm – 4:00pm	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4:00pm – 5:00pm	Partnership Reporting, Council of Conference, Te Taha Maori, Tauwi (<i>continued</i>)
5:00pm – 6:00pm	Mission and Ecumenical
6:00pm – 7:00pm	<i>Evening Meal</i>
7:00pm – 8:45pm	Mission Resourcing
8:45pm	Close of Day

Tuesday 6 November (sessions held at Wesley Wellington Church)

8:30am – 9:00am	Opening Worship
9:00am – 10:00am	Trinity College
10:00am – 10:30am	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10:30 – 12:00pm	Board of Administration
12:00pm – 12:30pm	Ex President and Vice President
12:30pm – 1:30pm	<i>Lunch</i> <i>Lunch-time Communion (Church)</i>
1:30pm – 2:00pm	Communications
2:00pm – 2:30pm	Wesley College
2:30pm – 3:00pm	Youth Report
3:00pm – 3:30pm	Connexional Mission Priorities
3:30pm – 4:00pm	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4:00pm – 5:00pm	Public Questions
5:00pm – 6:00pm	Law Revision
6:00pm – 7:00pm	<i>Evening Meal</i>
7:00pm – 8:30pm	Faith and Order
8:30pm	Close of Day

<i>Wednesday 7 November</i> (sessions held at Wesley Wellington Church)	
8:30am – 9:00am	Opening Worship
9:00am – 10:00am	Methodist Mission Aotearoa / Social Services
10:00am – 10:30am	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10:30am – 11:00am	Board of Administration (<i>continued</i>)
11:00am – 11:15am	Marsden Cross
11:15am – 12:30pm	Unfinished Business
12:30pm – 1:30pm	<i>Lunch</i>
	Unfinished Business
3:30pm – 4:00pm	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4:00pm – 5:00pm	Covenant Service
5:00pm	Close of Conference

Business Committees

Wellington

A. COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

Convenors: Gillian Laird and Barbara Peddie

Council of Conference

Budget Task Group

B(i) TE TAHA MAORI

Convenors: Keita Hotere and Julie-Anne Barney-Katene

Te Taha Maori

Grey Institute Trust

Wellington Charitable & Educational Trust

B(ii) TAUWI

Convenors: Alison Molineux and Lani Tupu

Tauwi Strategy & Stationing

Evangelical Network

New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship

Wasewase ko viti Kei Rotuma

C. LAW REVISION

Convenor: Howard Lawry

D. ADMINISTRATION/CONNEXIONAL PROPERTIES & FUNDS:

Convenor: Ruth Bilverstone

Administration Division

Connexional Trusts

Investment Advisory Board

Methodist Trust Association

Robert Gibson Trust

Wesley Historical Society

Travel & Study

E MINISTRY:

Convenor Trinity College: Max Thomson

Convenor Mission Resourcing: Marilyn Welch

Ministry Education (Trinity College)

Mission Resourcing

Tauwi Youth Ministry

Diaconate Task Group

Methodist Lay Preachers Network

Churches Education Commission

Chaplaincies

Trounson Trust

Wesley College

Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa NZ

F. FAITH & ORDER

Convenor: Terry Wall

G. SOCIAL SERVICES

Convenor: Michael Greer

Methodist Mission Aotearoa

Upper North Island Social Services

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

Lower North Island Social Services

- Wesley Community Action
- Palmerston North Methodist Social Services

South Island Social Services

- Christchurch Methodist Mission
- Methodist Mission Southern

H. MISSION & ECUMENICAL

Convenor: Uesifili Unasa

Partner Mission Church Relations

Ecumenical Relationships

Inter-religious Relationships

World Methodist Relationships

Christian World Service

I. COMMUNICATION/ORGANISATIONS

Convenor: Barbara Peddie

Methodist Publishing Board

PAC Media & Communications

J. SOCIAL ISSUES

Convenor: John Roberts

Interchurch Bioethics Council

Public Questions Network

Mission Statement

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

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

Christian community

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

Evangelism

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

Flexibility

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

Church unity

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

Inclusiveness

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

Every member a minister

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

Cross-cultural awareness

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

Justice

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

Peace

To be peacemakers between people and in the world.

Healing

To listen for hurt and work for healing.

Ecology

To care for creation.

Procedure for election of...

President & Vice-President

The Conference decision in 2010 to move to a two year term for President and Vice President agreed that members of the Presidential Team would be asked to have a four year commitment.

One year as President or Vice President Elect
Two years in Office
One year as Ex-President or Ex-Vice President

This means that nominations will be called for in 2013 with a selection process at Conference 2013 for those who will take Office in 2014.

The Membership of the Pastoral Committee and The President's Committee of Advice will be adjusted accordingly.

Guidelines for...

Conference Decision Making

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

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

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

PRINCIPLES

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

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

DECISION-MAKING STRATEGIES

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

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

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

We are prepared to accept this decision because:

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

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

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

MEMBERS' RESPONSIBILITIES

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

Members should:

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

PROCESSES

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

For example:

Discussion

Contribution which assists decision is about

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

Consensus

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

Some of these are:

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

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

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

There are 3 ways for this to happen:

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

Conference then divides into Taha Maori and Taiwi 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 groups, e.g. ethnic, gender, district or interest groups, who discuss their position regarding the topic.

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

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

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

What does the Conference do?

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

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

SUMMARY

- Conference decision-making is a process which demonstrates Te Taha Maori-Taiwi 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.

CAUCUSING**a) Calling for a caucus**

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

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

The facilitators will then take what action they feel is appropriate

b) Steps for making Treaty partnership decisions

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

- **Step One: Starting together**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Procedures to enable the business of Conference...

to be taken "En-Bloc"

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

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

FUNCTION – COUNCIL OF ELDERS

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

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

Members of Conference

Wellington 2012

President of Conference: Rex Nathan
General Secretary: David Bush
Ex President of Conference: John Roberts

Presbyters

'Aholelei, Nehiolfi 'E-Moala
'Akau'ola Tongotongo, Sylvia
Alaelua, Faiva
Allen-Goudge, Robyn
Anderson, Bruce
Aoina-Salesa, Ali'itasi
Asiata, Alofa
'Atiola, 'Alifeleti
Aumua, Tovia
Bell, Tony
Boddy, Ian
Brookes, Norman
Browne, Wallis
Bush, David
Caygill, Mary
Chandra, Suresh
Clover, Gary
Cooper, Desmond
Croft, Ian
Devanandan, Prince
Donaldson, Andrew
Doubleday, Andrew
Eagle, Brian
Elphick, Doris
Faafuata, Iakopo
Fakatou, Motekiai
Faleatua, Faleautua Fa'atoafe
Finau, Tevita
Finau, Viliami
Fogg, Jan
Franklin-Ross, Tony
Frith, Lynne
Gibson, Mark
Grant, Cornelia
Greer, Michael
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Hanscamp, Nigel
Hardy, Marcia
Ha'unga, Sunia
Hickling, Darryn
Hoggard, Trevor
Ieli, Paulo
Isaia, Limu
Iuli, Aisoli
Kaisa, Kalo
Kilikiti, Vaikoloa
Kim, Joohong

Kinera, Philomeno
Lasi, Alisa
Lasi, Tau
Leaaetoo, Sione
Mackenzie, Peter
Macrae, Alistair
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Manukia, Mosese
Misilei, Misilei
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Murray, John
Muzondiwa, Amos
Nathan, Rex
Ngahe, Vaitu'ulala
Nicholas, Mary
Nicholls, Val
Nuku, Hiueni
Oh, Martin
Paea, Hola
Palelei, David
Peach, Dale
Peddie, Barbara
Pole, Siosifa
Pope, Ikilifi
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Pupulu, Utumau'u
Roberts, John
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Shin, Michelle
Sidal, Bob
Siulangapo, Inoke
Sundberg, Leigh
Tafuna, Metuisela
Tana, Diana
Taufa, Saikolone
Taufalele, Tevita
Taunga, Simote
Taungapeau, 'Epeli
Taylor, Peter
Te'o, Suiva'aia
Thompson, Susan
Tikoinaka, Peni
Tofaeono, Ama'amalele

Tregurtha, Paul
Tufuga, Fatuatia
Tu'itupou, Molia
Tu'uholo, Lute
Uhila, Alipate
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van de Geer, Jill
Veikune, Setaita Kinahoi

Wall, Terry
Webster, Alan
West, Norman
White, Graeme R.
Williamson, Peter
Winn, Simon
Zanders, Gloria

Deacons

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Hight, Dianne
Tuipulotu, Foata
Barrow, Shirley-Joy

Lay Ministers

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Gamman, Andrew
Hanley, Ian
Judge, Alan
Meyer, Bertie
Prestidge, Paul
Tuwere, Ilaitia
Welch, Marilyn

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Calman, Maureen
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Subhan, Augusten

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Wellington 2012

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Vahefonua Tonga Youth	Moala, Sione (John)

Vahefonua Tonga Youth
Vahefonua Tonga Youth
VTOA Youth [Christchurch]

Talia, Sione
Kupu, Osaiasi
Moli, Mele Lousi

Te Taha Maori

Poneke Rohe
Te Taha Maori & Council of Elders
Te Taha Maori & Council of Elders
Tai Tokerau Rohe
Tai Tokerau Rohe & Council of Conference
Tai Tokerau Rohe & Council of Conference
Tamaki Rohe & Council of Conference
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Taranaki Rohe
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Waikato Rohe
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McGregor, Alamaine
Rakena, Frances
Tito, Sharon
Harrison, Rachel
Hotere, Keita
Hotere, Marama
Rountree, Te Aroha
Laird, Gillian
Lazarus, Lana
Ranui, Alison
Barney-Katene, Julie-Anne
Kingi-Katene, Frances
Wilson, Doreen
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Northland

Dargaville Methodist

Bishop, Margaret

Auckland

Auckland Central Parish
Auckland Central Parish
Auckland Fijian Methodist Circuit
Devonport Methodist Parish
Mahurangi Methodist Parish
Mt Albert Methodist Church
Northcote Takapuna Parish
Orakei Methodist Parish

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Hines, David
Kini, Sirelitric
Strickland, Merilyn
Smiley, Rowan
Taulealeausumai, Ben
Biddle, Roger
Hall, Linda

Manukau

Howick-Pakuranga
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Waikato-Waiariki

Hamilton East Methodist Parish
Hamilton Methodist Parish
Tokoroa Samoan
Waikato Waiariki Synod
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Southon, Ngaire
Jona, Alivereti

Lower North Island

Lower North Island Synod
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Johnsonville Uniting Church
Upper Hutt Uniting
Upper Hutt Uniting Parish
Wellington Methodist Parish
Wellington Methodist Parish
Wellington Methodist Parish

Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast

Blenheim Methodist
Greymouth Uniting Parish

Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa

Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish
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Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish
Christchurch Tongan Parish
Otago Tongan Methodist Parish
Vahefonua Tonga Mission
Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa
Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa

Central South Island

Beckenham Methodist Christchurch
Christchurch Central Methodist Parish
Christchurch Central Methodist Parish
Christchurch Methodist Mission
Christchurch Methodist Mission
Christchurch West
Christchurch West
Christchurch West Parish
Halswell Union
Linwood Avenue Union Church
Opawa Parish
Wasewase Ko Viti kei Rotuma E Niusiladi

Kisina, Losasi
Taufalele-Vute, Lute
Williams, Hugh
Malpass, Ron
Whitton, Lynley
Havea, Ungatea
Scarf, Colin
Tautau, Myra

Bush, John
Efford, Thelma

Akoteu, Kalolo
Fehoko, Edmond
Havea, Ikuvalu
Kaifa, 'Aisea
Lolohea, Mafua
Metuisela, 'Uha'one
Ofanoa, Malakai
Paongo, Waitemata
Sipa, Siale
Tai, 'Aisea
Terepo, Silakivai
Tuiaki, Selu
Tupou, Tau'ataina
Vao, 'Aisea
Vea, Falesiu
Moa, Maa'imoa
Ikani, Vilil
Tesimale, Sione
Talakai, Edwin
Taumoepeau, Paula

Claughton, Dianne
Prosser, Digby
Spindler, Susanne
Nowland-Foreman, Garth
Richardson, Mary
Richardson, Barbara
Whitla, Emma
Tikoinaka, Unaisi
Hulston, Miriam
Inglis, Margaret
Young, Nigel
Bower, Nikotimo

Otago Southland

Methodist Mission Southern
Methodist Mission Southern
Otago Southland Synod

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Masterton, Rachael

Sinoti Samoa

Co-Facilitator Tauivi
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Pamure Samoa Parish
Sinoti Samoa
Wesley Samoan Methodist Parish Hastings

Tupu, Lani
Iosefa, Kalala
Auva'a, Faletagoa'i
Tuimauga, Toleafoa TS
P-Misikei, Malavai
Pio, Leaula

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Filipe, Fifita
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Finau, Tautehua
Finefeuiaki, 'Ana
Fungalei, Tevita
Hafu, Kalolina
Hafu, Toloke
Haunga, Fenuki
Haupeakui, Maama
Hoglund, Henry
Ieti, Oka
Kalapa, Sione
Kamitoni, Komani
Kau, Tevita
Kava, Mele Kainga He lotu
Kupu, Mohetaulanga
Lawry, Howard
Mafi, Apitanga
Manukia, Tangitangi

Mapuhola, Filimone
Mausia, Sesipa
McKay, Pauline
Moala, Saera
Nacagilevu, Meleane
Pahulu, Moa
Pitts, Nigel
Prescott, Opeti
Samiu, 'Ilifeleti
Sundberg, Dianne
Talakai, Vaiolupe
Tapa, Taliauli
Tatafu, Tanaki
Timani, Molisi
Tu, Makeleta
Tuihaangana, Fane
Tu'ipulotu, Tevita
Tu'itupou, Paea
Tu'uhoko, Pole
Utting, Lesley
Vaiangina, Tongo
Vehikite, Minoneti
Williams, Seniola

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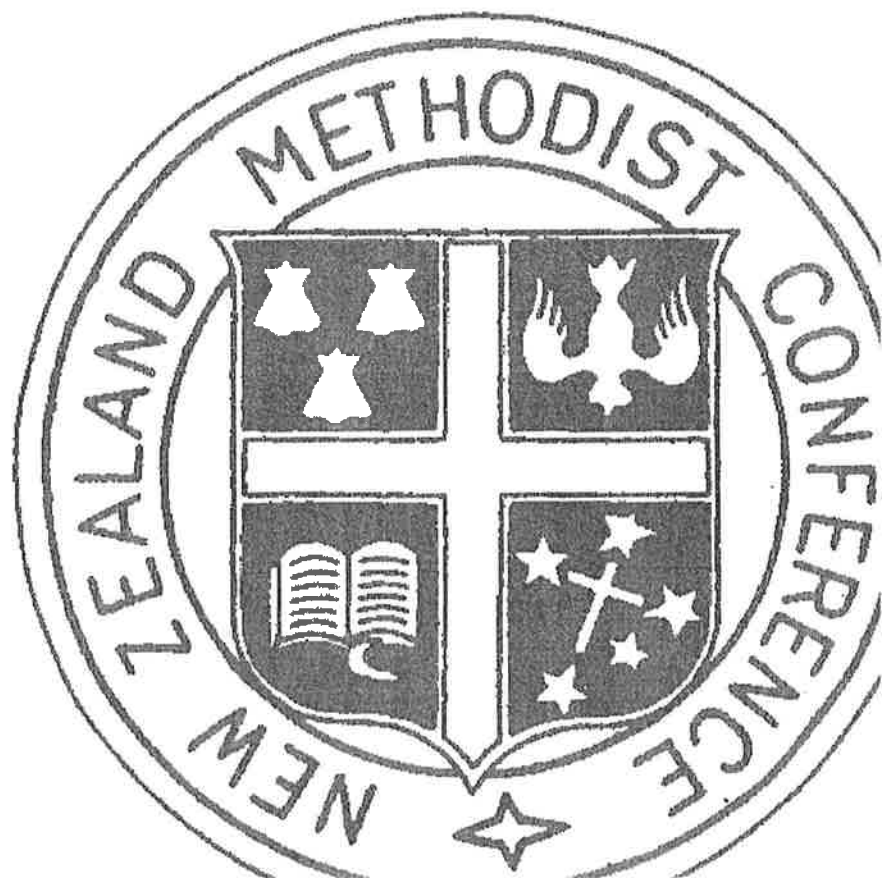
**REPORTS FROM
CONNEXIONAL COMMITTEES
AND BOARDS**

2012

A

Council of Conference

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- Connexional Budget



COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

Theology Sessions

Council always begins with a theology session. This opportunity to reflect add life and depth to the Council's work

In March President John Roberts and Vice President Olive Tanielu continued their Conference theme. Council of Conference members were invited to reflect on places which had been significant in their lives. To ask why they were significant?

How God was present in that place?

Then to ask how Christians might bring strength to that place.

In September the Council viewed the DVD "Inside Child Poverty" It was a moving and disturbing presentation.

Reflection:

- Cold, damp, overcrowded housing.
- Shocked by the skin diseases.
- Who benefits from keeping the system as it is? Gareth Morgan claims it would cost a ¼ of what we spend now to do it differently (that is engage in prevention work).
- What do we do about Politicians who dismiss all this?
- It is a moral, ethical and theological problem.
- What can we as churches do in our communities of interest?
- In Sweden the parents are looking after their children. In New Zealand we are telling parents to get a job.
- You need to know the enemy you are dealing with – we can't see who and why?
- If we start at the coal face – we are likely to discover some of the drivers.
- Impressed by the 'Parish Nurse' programme.
- The 'woolley hats' which were made and sent to Christchurch were hugely appreciated and made a big impact.
- A Parish or group of Parishes could adopt adopt a school.

The Church has bought a copy of the DVD with a licence to show it in any setting. Council agreed that each Synod be invited to show the DVD as part of its business. Contact the Connexional Office to book the DVD.

Connexional Budget

The Budget Task Group once again grappled with requests significantly greater than the funds available from Parishes and investments.

- Council of Conference approved the Connexional Budget for 2012-2013 and commended the Budget Task Group on the work accomplished to achieve a 85k deficit this year.
- Council of Conference endorsed a 'per member target' as a vision for the Connexional Budget.
- Council of Conference encourages Board of Administration to tell/convey 'the good news stories' about Parish giving to the Connexional Budget.

World Methodist Peace Awards

Each year the World Methodist Council presents the World Methodist Peace Award. Member Churches are asked to submit nominations.

Council of Conference Nominations Committee met and the name of Karen Armstrong was been put forward as a nominee for the World Methodist Peace Award 2012. Karen is the author of the Charter for Compassion, a statement which has been adopted all around the world as a document which promotes Community and Peace Making.

Shortly after Council met it was announced that the that the recipient of the 2012 award was Joy Balazo a member of the Uniting Church of Australia who founded young ambassadors for peace.

This organization linked with the Uniting Church has eight centres around the Pacifica and Asia and has been very influential in peace making work.

'Let the Children Live' paragraph

"You're not listening to me" is the way in which we headed up our discussion for the 'Let the Children Live' launch. Council of Conference takes very seriously the crisis of child abuse, child and family poverty and youth suicide, both inside the church and in the wider community.

Council of Conference is initiating a ten year plan to tackle these problems, noting that nationally 25% of our children live in poverty, that we have the second highest rate for youth suicide in the developed world and an appallingly high level of child abuse in our society. It is our goal that all congregations and agencies within the Methodist Church of New Zealand will get behind this initiative wholeheartedly.

A Work Group from Council of Conference has been established to ensure that within a short period of time resources will be collated, or developed, to be used by the Parishes in their life and worship.

Partnership Team

The Partnership Team has met on a regular basis throughout the year. We have dealt with applications from people outside the Methodist Church of New Zealand who wish to offer ministry with us.

We have satisfactorily completed a review of a minister in a covenanted ministry.

We have also provided guidance and support for orientation for new ministers. New Synod Superintendents and Connexional Appointees are required to do the Trinity College course "Living our faith in the Tai Tokerau context (TR3011)", and new ministers who have completed this have found it worthwhile.

A new part of our work is with Korean Ministry and the ongoing church to church conversations. We are excited by the possibilities and are aware that there is a long way ahead in our discussions.

The Partnership Team takes care to follow the processes of the church. We regularly review our work and report to the Council of Conference meeting.

Social Principles

Rev Tony Franklin-Ross has agreed to prepare a paper for circulation throughout the church that invites exploration of the social principles within the context of the 21st Century in Aotearoa New Zealand.

It is intended to invite Conference 2013 to adopt these revised principles.

We encourage congregations to observe Industrial Sunday (4th Sunday in October).

Public Questions Network

A serious shortfall in funding that affects the work of Public Questions Network was signaled in June and a series of steps were put in place to address this. The Public Questions Network sought feedback on this work from the Parishes. Some innovative suggestions from the Network which would allow the work of Public Questions Network to continue in a more concise way were considered by Council of Conference. The Council affirms their work and commends this direction.

Earthquake Update

The Council has been pleased to receive regular reports from the Central South Island Synod and the Connexional Office as future strategy is discussed and insurance and property matters resolved.

The Council is also aware that the earthquake is having implications in many communities across New Zealand with increased insurance premiums and a greater stringency around the seismic

strength of buildings. Council affirmed the formation of a work group to help Synods as they work with congregations whose buildings must be vacated as they are earthquake prone.

Diaconal Ministers

There was significant conversation facilitated by the high quality papers from Faith and Order. Te Taha Maori reflected on the role the Deaconess Order had played in Maori communities with its particular focus on women and children. This in the days well before Social Welfare and Ministry of Social Development. It was noted that the voluntary sector and volunteer ethos is shrinking with a reliance on Government to provide these services. Te Taha Maori noted they would welcome one of their members considering the ministry of Deacon.

Tauwi noted there had not been responses received from Pacifica. It also noted the blurred edges between the roles of Presbyter / Deacon / Lay. The ministries have overlaps. Diaconal ministry provides an exciting opportunity to link congregations with communities and could be a valuable addition to a cluster or ministry team model.

The Council was aware that much has been written about Diaconal Ministry, the theology was affirmed, but it is action which is needed.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. That Conference thanks President John Roberts and Vice President Olive Tanielu for their leadership and resourcing of Council of Conference during the year.
3. That Conference endorses a per member target as a goal for the Connexional Budget.
4. That Conference welcomes the 10 year vision 'Let the Children Live' and encourages the whole church to become involved.
5. That Conference asks that 'Let the Children Live' be an on-going agenda item for Conference, Boards, Committees, Parishes, Rohe, Hui Poari and Synods over the next 10 years using the focus questions '*What is God saying to us now? What more can be done to promote the work of God?*'
6. That the new members of PAC Distribution Group for 2013 be Ernest Willis, Edna Teo and Saikolone Taufa
7. That Conference acknowledges and thanks Motekiai Fakatou, Desmond Cooper and Nigel Hanscamp who have served as members of Council of Conference
8. Council of Conference membership for 2013 be:
Te Taha Maori: Co convenenor – Gillian Laird Julieanne Barney Katene, Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Arapera Ngaha, Lana Lazarus, Diana Tana, Te Aroha Rountree, Alamaine MacGregor, Alison Rahui. **Substitutes** include – Frances Kingi Katene, Sonny Livingstone, Kathy Priestman, Shirley Rivers.

Tauwi:

Resource People: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Principal Trinity College, Directors of Mission Resourcing, Tumaki

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET

SECTION A

2011-2012 Connexional Budget

For the Year to 30th June 2012, contributions from parishes toward the wider work of the Church through the Connexional Budget totalled \$628,372 – a decrease of \$14,230 over the previous year. As in prior years amounts requested exceeded this amount. For many Parishes, as well as Boards and the Missions a long period of lower interest rates has reduced earnings from investments.

During the year the Budget Task Group granted \$871,765 to various Connexional groups. Despite some parishes responding positively to the call for increased contributions to the

Connexional Budget, the askings still exceed the giving. Therefore, some new initiatives are not being funded.

Budget Requests 2011-2012

	Amount Requested	Net Amount Allocated
Recipients of guaranteed funding	54,344	41,185
Recipients of non-guaranteed funding	945,842	830,580
	1,000,186	871,765
Fund administration	2,000	1,755
Totals	\$1,002,186	\$873,520

Funded from:

	Net Amount Allocated	Actually Received
Connexional Budget from Parishes & Entities	449,197	447,590
Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa	145,000	155,782
Grants - special account	75,000	89,053
Grant - Te Taha Maori	25,000	25,000
Other Income	171,369	72,762
Totals	\$865,566	\$790,187

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

	Allocations \$	Contribution \$	Percentage %
2011-12	\$594,197	\$603,372	101.5%
2010-11	\$585,725	\$617,602	105.4%
2009-10	\$622,338	\$609,341	97.9%
2008-09	\$579,028	\$635,066	109.7%
2007-08	\$590,874	\$600,312	101.6%

(ii) Results from Methodist Parishes

(a)

	Fully Paid	Not Fully Paid
2011-12	79	8
2010-11	76	1
2009-10	72	5
2008-09	80	2
2007-08	76	4

(b) Percentage of Budget Allocation reached from Parishes

Year	Allocation	Methodist Contribution	%
2011-12	422,197	447,590	106.01%
2010-11	405,725	456,169	112.43%
2009-10	462,338	446,958	96.67%

2008-09	439,028	476,455	108.52%
2007-08	445,874	440,614	98.82%

Year	Allocation	Union Contribution	%
2011-12	145,000	155,782	107.44%
2010-11	155,000	161,433	104.15%
2009-10	160,000	162,383	101.49%
2008-09	140,000	158,611	113.29%
2007-08	145,000	159,698	110.14%

(iii) Payments to Divisions and Committees

	Allocation	Payment
Guaranteed		
World Council of Churches	5,657	5,672
World Methodist Council (incl Member Expenses)	16,659	15,270
Christian Conference of Asia	4,428	2,243
Bio Ethics Committee	3,000	3,000
Travel & Study	15,000	15,000
	<u>44,744</u>	<u>41,185</u>
Non Guaranteed		
<u>Partnership & Mission Expenses</u>		
Connexional Expenses	351,048	351,048
Board of Administration	45,282	45,276
Ministry Education	150,000	150,000
Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	3,000	3,000
Touchstone	40,000	39,996
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	19,701	19,701
Wasewase	10,000	9,996
Budget Administration	2,000	1,755
Christian World Service Overseas Aid-		
2% of parish contributions	12,567	12,567
<u>Tauiwi Mission & Expenses</u>		
Mission Resourcing	195,000	195,000
Evangelical Network	4,000	3,996
	<u>832,598</u>	<u>832,335</u>
Grand Total	<u>\$877,342</u>	<u>\$873,520</u>

(iv)

Payments to Divisions and Committees:

	Guaranteed	Non Guaranteed	% Paid to Non Guaranteed
2011-12	\$41,185	\$830,580	100.00%
2010-11	\$29,243	\$847,595	100.00%
2009-10	\$40,854	\$877,086	100.00%
2008-09	\$35,253	\$771,303	100.00%
2007-08	\$37,355	\$719,045	100.00%

SECTION B

2011-2012 Year

The process to establish the Connexional Budget has been to request information of funding requirements from Boards and Committees and the capacity to fund the Budget from Parishes immediately following Conference in November. It has been recognised for some time this is not a good time for discussion at Synod or Parish level.

For the 2013-2014 Budget the papers have been sent out in early October in the hope that this will allow better dialogue. In taking this step it is also recognised that it can be hard to forecast for a financial year which is still 8 months away.

The Connexional banking arrangement continues to make an important contribution to the Budget, almost 10% of the amount available comes from this source.

By having as many of our funds as possible in the BNZ banking arrangement, the return to the church can be maximised.

The Budget, which was adopted by the Council of Conference for the year for the year to 30 June 2013 was:

Contributions from Parishes

Northland	4,200	
Auckland	119,515	
Manukau	42,242	
Waikato – Bay of Plenty	59,370	
Lower North Island Synod	76,000	
Nelson	12,420	
Central South Island	71,488	
Otago – Southland	10,950	
Vahefonua Tonga	55,000	
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi	3,000	
Te Taha Maori	25,000	
Sinoti Samoa & Parishes	27,850	
Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa	158,000	
New Zealand		665,035.00
Special Account Grant		60,000
Connexional Legacies and Other		58,000
PAC distribution group		0
Total Income		\$783,035

Allocations to Divisions & Committees

<u>Guaranteed</u>	<u>Amount requested</u>	<u>Amount allocated</u>
	\$	\$
World Council of Churches	8,740	8,740
World Methodist Council	2,400	2,400
Christian Conference of Asia	4,900	5,300
	<u>\$16,040</u>	<u>\$16,440</u>

<u>Non-Guaranteed</u>	<u>Amount requested</u>	<u>Amount allocated</u>
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	\$	\$
<u>Partnership & Mission Expenses</u>		
Connexional Expenses	357,717	345,432
Board of Administration	71,758	1,000
Archives	44,626	44,626
Ministry Education	150,000	150,000
Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	13,000	13,000
Touchstone	41,000	41,000
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi	12,000	10,000
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	20,095	20,095
Budget Administration	2,000	2,000
Christian World Service Overseas	10,141	10,141
Aid- 2% of parish contributions		
<u>Tauivi Mission & Expenses</u>		
Mission Resourcing	203,707	195,000
Evangelical Network	4,000	4,000
Hospital Chaplaincy	20,000	15,000
Travel & Study	15,000	15,000
Bio Ethics	3,000	3,000
	<u>968,044</u>	<u>869,294</u>
Grand Total	\$984,084	\$885,734

The Task Group has written to all groups being funded from the Budget advising that it will not exceed the deficit of \$85,000 in the current year. If income is less than forecast this may mean the budget is not paid at 100%.

The Task Group has also advised that it will not allow such a large deficit for 2013-2014 and has asked groups funded by the Budget to carefully examine their budget for cost savings.

Connexional Budget Task Group

The Budget Task Group for 2012 will consist of; President, Vice-President, General Secretary, the Tumuaki of Te Taha Maori, two persons appointed by Taha Maori and Tony Dale, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau and with Connexional Staff in attendance.

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

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report is received.

CONNEXIONAL EXPENSES FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	407,509	422,276
Expenditure	(367,196)	(358,812)
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	<u>40,314</u>	<u>63,464</u>
Conference Arrangements Committee Surplus/(Deficit)	(30,138)	(1,150)
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	<u><u>10,176</u></u>	<u><u>62,315</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	246,559	215,481
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	10,176	63,464
Movement in Accumulated Funds	(86,126)	28,485
Movement in Reserves	86,126	(60,871)
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>256,735</u></u>	<u><u>246,559</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	30,100	106,050
Reserves	226,635	140,509
TOTAL EQUITY	<u><u>256,735</u></u>	<u><u>246,559</u></u>
Current Assets	69,985	114,085
Current Liabilities	(39,885)	(8,035)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>30,100</u>	<u>106,050</u>
Non Current Assets	226,635	140,509
NET ASSETS	<u><u>256,735</u></u>	<u><u>246,559</u></u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Connexional Expenses Fund for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7th September 2012.

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

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





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Independent Audit Report

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The Members of the Connexional Expenses Fund Board

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Connexional Expenses Fund Board for the year ended 30 June 2012.

Board responsibilities

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

Auditors' responsibilities

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

Basis of opinion

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Connexional Expenses Fund Board.

Modified opinion

Equity accounting

For the year ended 30 June 2011, the entity had accounted for certain items of income and expenditure directly to reserves. This is not in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard No. 2 (FRS-2) which indicates that all revenues and expenses are to be included in the statement of financial performance, unless a financial reporting standard requires that a particular revenue or expense be incorporated in the statement of movements in equity.

We had not been able to reliably estimate the effect of these departures.

In our opinion, except for the effect of the departures from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 2 noted above, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed a modified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 7 September 2012.

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Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
7 September 2012

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET ACCOUNT
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	795,333	821,914
Expenditure	(878,666)	(876,838)
NET DEFICIT	(83,333)	(54,924)

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	998,415	1,044,907
Net Surplus	(83,333)	(54,924)
Net Increase in Designated Funds	0	8,432
Transfer to Deferred Revenue	(127,226)	0
CLOSING EQUITY	787,856	998,415

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	787,856	998,415
TOTAL EQUITY	787,856	998,415
Current Assets	903,479	983,045
Current Liabilities	(8,059)	(10,634)
WORKING CAPITAL	895,420	972,411
Non Current Assets	27,545	26,004
Deferred Revenue	135,109	0
NET ASSETS	787,856	998,415

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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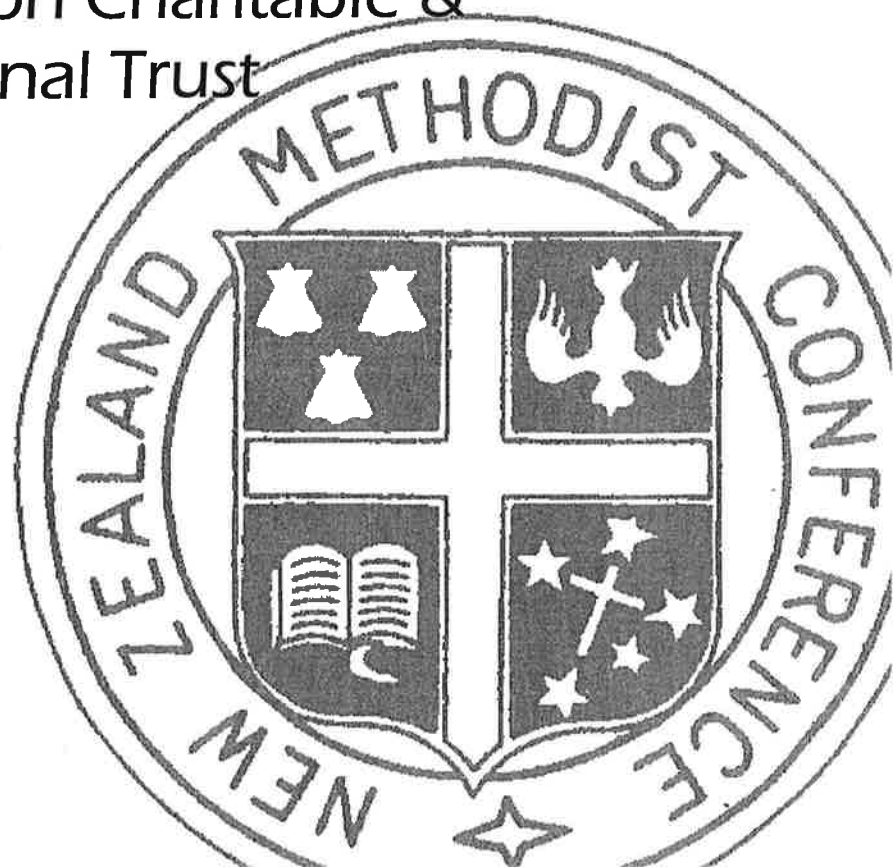
The full financial statements of Connexional Budget Account have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



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Te Taha Maori

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





TE TAHA MAORI

Information and Reporting Back

Nga mate ki nga mate
He reo tera i te rangi a mea ana:
Ka hari nga tupapaku e mate nei
I roto i a Te Karaiti.
Na Ihowa i homai,
Na Ihowa i tango atu,
Kia whakapaingia te ingoa o Ihowa.

The year past has not been without its moments of grief and deep regret. We share our experience of such moments with the wider church family as we remember with respect and gratitude to God:

- Paringahau Valentine Terina Waaka
- Paihia Howard
- Te Aue Priestman
- Hui Kahukuranui
- Sylvia Kershaw
- Ngaonepu (Syd) Kahukuranui

Their years of experience, knowledge, expertise, wise leadership and dedicated service to both church and community will be greatly missed. And with them we recall others who have died in the course of the year and express our deepest sympathy, our arohanui to the bereaved families.

Tuia te rangi e tu nei
Tuia te papa e takoto nei
Tuia ratou i wehe atu ai ki te ripo,
ki te ao turoa
ki te ao kukume
ki te po tai ngahuru e!
Aue, Taukuri e!

Theology in Aotearoa/Education and Training

Theology: In our Hui Poari this year we have been deliberate in revisiting and retracing our steps in our own history. We have several new Board members and so it is important for us to continue to re-educate and revisit our beginnings. In February we addressed understandings around He Whakaputanga – The Declaration of Independence, Te Tiriti vs The Treaty and ‘flowerpot theology’. It is also important that we be reminded of our responsibilities in maintaining our tino rangatiratanga and in our role as treaty partner. To that end, our July Hui Poari theology session focussed on the structure of the Church and our relationships in particular that relate to those Boards and Committees we participate in. We were guided in our discussions by the lessons of discipleship from the Gospels.

Education and Training: Early in the year some considerable work was done in addressing training processes and curriculum items for Kaikarakia, Minita-a-iwi and Minita-i-tohia. This has been presented and discussed at Hui Poari and will be considered at December Hui Poari for implementation beginning in 2013.

The theme for our Minita-a-iwi Wananga this year is ‘Change’. We look at changes to roles and relationships within our Rohe and with our collegial relationships with local Parishes and Presbyters. One particular focus has been on changes on the marae in relation to cremation and the returning home of ‘ashes’. We have had rigorous debates on this matter as the conflicts of customary practice and contemporary considerations are considered. Our Minita-a-iwi have been able to find ways forward that engage tikanga and kanohi ki te kanohi practice and we resolve that the Minita-a-iwi are to be guided by the kaumatua of the marae.

Tamaki Rohe have held three Kaikarakia training sessions at Whakatuora after their first karakia of the month and Tai Tokerau have had one session in Kaikohe, all have been led by Tumuaki Diana and Rev. Rex Nathan.

This year we appointed three new Rohe Liaison people, one in Tai Tokerau, one in Waikato and the third in Rohe Potae. Training has been conducted for the Liaisons on the Friday prior to the beginning of each Hui Poari this year and one more will be held in December. Further training will continue to be addressed on an ad hoc basis.

Trinity Theological College: The Tai Tokerau Course and the Introduction to Maori Society Courses continue to attract strong support from the wider church. Several of our own members have undertaken courses at Trinity College this year and provided very positive reflections back to TTM at Hui Poari and at our regional Rohe gatherings.

Bella Ngaha continues as a member of the Trinity College Council, Tumuaki Diana is a member of Student Review Panel and a Course Tutor and Te Aroha Rountree has responsibility for those Courses that reflect the context of our theology here in Aotearoa.

Rangatahi

In the Rohe our rangatahi work continues with regular wananga and engagement of our young people leading aspects of karakia in our local services, and in seeking and understanding God in the context of daily living – school, sports, marae community, etc.

On the national scene we have set up a small team of people who are taking a serious look at how best we can manage our resources to service our rangatahi across the whole of TTM. This group are charged to address issues that have arisen out of debate and discussion at Hui Poari, to consider the desires and the needs of today and to address a pathway for the future. It is important that we keep to the fore the adage that says 'doing the same things will produce the same results – nothing changes'.

Finance and Properties

Finances: Te Taha Maori sincerely thanks and acknowledges the Grey Institute Trust, Wellington Methodist Charitable Educational and Endowments Trust, the Hamilton Methodist Trust, Margaret and Bruce Gordon Fund, Kurahuna Committee and Blackwell Trust for their continued financial support. There are many people who benefit from the allocation of these funds as they continue the work of the church. We continue to maintain strong stewardship over our resources, constantly reviewing and challenging ourselves in this regard.

Properties: Major renovations and upgrading have taken place at Te Rahui in Hamilton to ensure that this building meets the required standards of the building code re seismic and earthquake considerations. On-going maintenance continues in all our other centres.

Ecumenical Matters

Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i Nga Haahi o Aotearoa: Although frustrating at times, we remain committed to our Maori ecumenical relationships through this committee. A lot of work has been carried out by Amorangi Services which is the Hospital Chaplaincy Team based at Auckland, Middlemore and North Shore.

We pay tribute to the late Rev. Dr. Canon Hone Kaa for his dedication and commitment to Te Runanga. Hone represented Te Runanga on several international church organisations through WCC, CCA and PCC. One of his many gifts was the ability to present an indigenous perspective on theology and worship and in recent years he was at the forefront of the Anglican Church's programme to address child abuse in our society through the "Mana Ririki" programme. *Na reira e te matua, kua oti tau mahi rangatira, kua tau te mauri, anaa, takoto, takoto, moe mai ra koe, pononga a Te Atua, Pai marire.*

Methodist Mission & Ecumenical Committee: Keita Hotere and Lana Lazarus continue as members of this Committee. We commend Prince Devanandan in his first year in office as Secretary of this committee.

Christian Conference of Asia (CCA): Tumuaki Diana continues as the Moderator of the EGY (Ecumenical, Gender and Youth Committee) and at the end of February this year Diana hosted the General Secretary of the CCA Rev. Dr. Henrietta Labang and Rev. Tara Kerr Lewis of Australia. Together they were able to consider and share concerns about their involvements thus far and the life and work of CCA into the future.

World Council of Churches (WCC): Tumuaki Diana Tana, Bella Ngaha and Lana Lazarus will be travelling to the WCC Assembly in Korea in 2013. Tumuaki Diana is the delegate for The Methodist Church of New Zealand–Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, Bella Ngaha is a delegate representative of the 'Indigenous' and 'Women' categories and Lana Lazarus is an Observer for Te Taha Maori. A preparatory meeting for the WCC Conference will be held in Singapore in the next few months which the two delegates will attend.

Tumuaki Diana joined the team of Tutors and students who travelled to Turkey in September as part of the context of Paul's ministry explored through the New Testament Courses at Trinity College.

Connexional Matters/Partnership

The Bicultural Journey: The church's bicultural journey derives from acknowledgement and appreciation of the Gospel in context, here in Aotearoa. It isn't always easy for us to travel this path, but we persevere and we expend the time and energy required because we are committed to our treaty partner, and committed to strengthening relationships within this, our church family.

Te Taha Maori representation on a number of Connexional Boards and Committees continues, and this year we have had significant visits and conversations with Methodist Mission Southern. In May Bella Ngaha went to Dunedin, met and engaged with staff at the various facilities managed and supported by the work of Methodist Mission Southern. We extend our thanks to Laura Black and staff of the Mission who willingly gave of their time, shared their experiences and their hopes and dreams. Thank you for the generosity and hospitality extended. We thank Laura and Donald Phillips also for their return visit to us at our July Hui Poari, where they were able to engage with a wider group of Te Taha Maori. We hope to respond to their challenge, provide local input to the question of social services to meet the needs of Maori, in the near future.

Council of Conference: 'Let the children live – Tukua nga mokopuna kia puawai' – Te Taha Maori commend this initiative to the whole church. Our discussions at Council of Conference have helped formulate action plans that the whole church can be a part of and elements that parishes and rohe can choose to engage with on a level that is manageable for each context. Our Rohe will begin to address these plans over the next few months and develop strategies that might be useful for their own communities.

To date we have fulfilled our commitment to the 4 plus 4 Connexional Appointment Procedures which this year has included the position of the Director, English Speaking Ministries – Mission Resourcing. Hui Poari were also consulted and approved that the President recognises Christchurch Central Parish (the Durham Street Methodist congregation) and Christchurch Methodist Mission as separate entities.

The Director – English Speaking Ministries, Rev. Nigel Hanscamp attended Hui Poari in February and provided a comprehensive update on discussions undertaken with the Korean Methodist Church and the likelihood of future discussions and our involvement.

Looking Forward

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

1. Recalling our memory is an ongoing educative process as is theological education and training for our people.
2. Building our membership and knowledge base is important.
3. The work of addressing model/s for Youth work for our own Rangatahi into the future is a challenge but remains a priority
4. Strengthening our bicultural and partnership relationships is paramount for maintaining our Connexional commitments and responsibilities.
5. Our ecumenical relationships remain a particular focus for us - whanaungatanga.
6. Social and political developments concerning our people are always on Hui Poari agenda – the issue of proprietary rights around water and Child poverty are current issues that are high on our list for considered discussion and for seeking ways forward .

Suggested Decisions

1. The report is received.
2. The 2013 membership and officers of Hui Poari be: Tumuaki Diana Tana; Lana Lazarus; Rangatahi: Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Tamati Rakena; Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena, Susan Dunn; Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Arapera (Bella) Ngaha with Te Aroha Rountree as substitute; Waikato: Doreen Wilson, Shirley Rivers; Te Rohe Potae: Hinga Ormsby; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene, Alison Ranui with Syd Kershaw as substitute; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor and one further representative each from Poneke, Te Rohe Potae and two representatives for Otautahi-Te Waipounamu to be appointed by the President.
3. The 2013 officers of Rohe shall be: Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena; Tamaki: Gillian Laird; Waikato: Doreen Wilson; Te Rohe Potae: Hinga Ormsby; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor.
4. That the 2012 membership of *Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i Nga Haahi o Aotearoa* shall be Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan and Te Aroha Rountree.

TE TAHA MAORI
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Distributions/Contributions Received	1,432,953	1,191,056
Other Income	178,566	156,162
Total Income	<u>1,641,556</u>	<u>1,347,218</u>
Te Taha Maori Expenses	(202,777)	(192,955)
Te Tari Expenses	(208,363)	(188,930)
Property Expenses	(183,939)	(179,518)
Designated Fund Expense	(237,551)	(118,096)
NET SURPLUS	<u>808,925</u>	<u>667,719</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	19,901,539	19,513,805
Net Surplus	808,925	736,513
Net increase/(decrease) in Designated Funds	565,286	1,085,570
Net increase in Reserves	(713,262)	(1,434,350)
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>20,562,487</u>	<u>19,901,539</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	9,071,213	8,505,927
Accumulated Funds	4,950,233	4,697,307
Reserves	6,541,042	6,698,305
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>20,562,487</u>	<u>19,901,539</u>
Current Assets	28,375	26,861
Current Liabilities	(24,281)	(30,711)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>4,094</u>	<u>(3,850)</u>
Non Current Assets	20,558,393	19,905,389
NET ASSETS	<u>20,562,487</u>	<u>19,901,539</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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GREY INSTITUTE TRUST

Supplementary Report

THE BOARD OF THE WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS

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

	\$
Te Taha Maori - Moutoa Scholarship	20,000
Rangatahi Worker	30,000
Educational Resource Worker	10,000
Masterton Christian Child Care Programme	15,000
Schools and Te Kura Kaupapa Maori (14)	27,250
The Gifted Kids Programme	5,000
All Saints Church, Hataitai	3,000
ChangeMakers Refugee Forum	4,500
Churches Education Commission (Wgtn)	4,774
Grandparents Raising Grandchildren	2,000
Granny's Basket Language Programme, Masterton	3,000
Hutt Valley Cook Islands Youth	500
Hutt Valley Refugee Community Learning Trust	1,200
Johnsonville Full Day Kindergarten	1,500
Dress for Success (Wgtn)	2,500
Scripture Union NZ	1,000
Wesley Community Action	35,000
Christchurch Methodist Mission	<u>15,000</u>
	\$181,224

We have continued to invite applications for grants from schools, kura kaupapa, community groups – primarily these are from the greater Wellington region.

For a second year, we made a special grant to the Christchurch Methodist Mission for their work with children and youth as they cope with the effects of the earthquakes.

The Board's farm at Moutoa, near Foxton, continues to be well managed. Since 1976 the farm has been leased to Paul McErlean, who died on 8 January 2012. We recognise the excellent care and development he applied. The farm continues to be leased by the McErlean family, who have the neighbouring property – the formal document will come up for renewal in 2013.

The Masterton Christian Child Care Programme (now run by St Luke's Union Church, Masterton) is the successor to the former Masterton Orphanage, a programme of this Board 1921–1978. Frank Cody (a former chairman of our Board) shared an interesting message he found on his answer-phone –

"If you are the Frank Cody that was on the committee of the Methodist Home, a few of us have been briefly in Masterton over the weekend and we wish to thank you for all that was done for us when we were kids. We are all agreed that we couldn't have been in a better place than in the Methodist Home and we are very grateful for all that you did for us."

It was pleasing to hear how positive this person felt about their time in Masterton Children's home. We acknowledge this may not have been the case for all those in the home.

Nola Hanson leaves the Board, after 12 years valuable service; we thank her for this, and wish her and Frank (a former chairperson of the Board) both health and joy for their future.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. The membership of the Board for 2013 is: Bruce Anderson, Senorita Laukau, Heather Lumsden-Ratu, Diana Tana, Robina Wichman, Bunny Willing, Leatuavao Viko Aufaga, Trevor Dine, Owen Prior, Matthew (Matt) Roberts (Chairperson), Neville Price (Secretary), and any others appointed by the President.

GREY INSTITUTE TRUST

Supplementary Report

(Continuation from page B(i)6)

The last 12 months have been one of change within the Grey Institute Trust.

Secretary and Administration Support

As reported to Conference last year, the year the Trust changed its secretarial support services from PricewaterhouseCoppers to the Board of Administration. The support services cover all aspects, including management and annual accounts as well as the management of its meetings and properties. This was a major change for the Trust as it had received support services from PricewaterhouseCoppers for many years. The change over went smoothly and the level of cooperation between the Board of Administration and PricewaterhouseCoppers ensured that the transition worked well for everyone.

Rangiatea

In February 2012 the Deed of Gift between the Grey Institute Trust and the trustees of the Bayly Road Trust was signed. The process and journey that both parties have been on has been long but the 14 February 2012 will be remembered as one of joy and thanks giving. The Bayly Road Trust treated the day as one of celebration. In the traditions of Maori the day was one of speeches of thanks with a number of elders talking of the journey that had led them to the day of celebration. As was fitting for the day, it rained like no other day, a sign from the ancestors of the land that it was a good day and one to remember for all people in the region. The event was well covered by local and national media and the Grey Institute Trust felt proud to be honoured in the manner shown.

Financial Management

The operations of the Trust continue to be sound with distributions to Te Taha Maori being at levels higher than the previous years and amounts being retained to ensure that the funds are available to meet the ongoing commitments of the Trust.

In line with Conferences decision in 2009, the Grey Institute Trust released 80% of the proceeds of the freeholding of the residential sections to a new trust set up to hold those funds and make distributions to Te Taha Maori. This amount has been accounted for as Grants Paid.

Copies of the annual audited accounts of the Trust are available from the Secretary upon request and are also available on the Charities Commission website.

Property Management

The Trust continues to receive requests for freeholding its land and looks at these requests on an individual basis. Its policy is to accept freeholding so long as the offers are at valuation or higher than valuation.

During the year the trustees have sold a number of properties that it owned and that were rented out and therefore the pool of property that it owns is reducing. The trustees continue to be mindful of the need to provide affordable housing for older people of the area and have decided to retain its Kaumatua Flats. Interest in these units is strong and there is a waiting list.

The property at 5 Mission Street is on the market as it does not believe that it is in the best position to develop the site.

Transfer of Model Deed Titles

The Grey Institute Trust is a Model Deed Trust. Conference 2011 asked that model deed trusts still holding title should look to transfer title to an incorporated board within the life of the Church. It has been decided that the titles to the Grey Institute Trust property will be transferred to Te Taha Maori Property Trust. It is expected that these transfers will be completed during 2013.

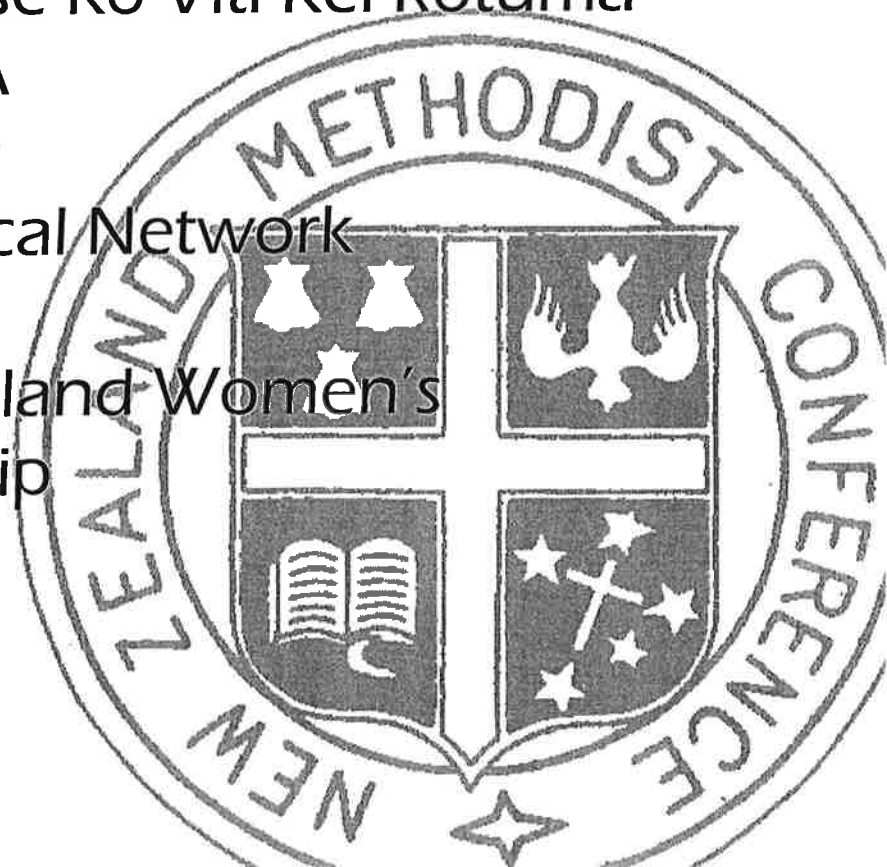
Suggested decisions

1. That the report be received.
2. That the members of the Grey Institute Trust for 2013 are Rev Diana Tana (Chairperson), Rev Rex Nathan, Juanita Bishop, Doreen Erueti, Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, John Honeyfield, Norman Johnston, Chris Gregory and Greg Wright.

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Tauiwi

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- Synod Reports
- Wasewase Ko Viti Kei Rotuma
ROTUMA
- Evangelical Network
- New Zealand Women's
Fellowship



TAUIWI STRATEGY & STATIONING

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

The theme for our Worship sessions in the March and August 2012 meetings was the 2011-2012 Presidential theme of "Our place, God's place". These worship sessions were creative, thought-provoking and inspiring as we carefully considered the work of Tauwi this year.

Lay Superintendency of Synods

Conference 2011 passed the following resolution in relation to Lay Superintendency of Synods:

- a) In the light of the lack of progress on provision for stand-alone lay superintendency, Conference refers this matter to Tauwi Strategy Committee, as a more representative body of Te Haahi, for their consideration and reporting to Conference 2012.*
- b) Conference refers the matter of Synod Superintendency to the Law Revision Committee asking the Committee to ensure the Laws and regulations accurately reflect current practice and report back to Conference 2012.*

The March meeting of Tauwi Strategy Committee received presentations from Faith and Order members Terry Wall, Trevor Hoggard and Val Nichols; Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson from Waikato-Waiariki Synod (who put the original notice of motion to Conference 2008) and Tovia Aumua on behalf of the Pacifica Synods.

It was agreed to make these written presentations available to June Synods with an additional paper from Mission Resourcing which would seek responses from the Synods. The paper on the current superintendency models from Law Revision was to be also made available to Synods for information.

The written responses from synods were collated and made available to the August Tauwi Strategy Committee.

- All Synods who responded, supported a model of Lay-Ordained partnership, though some Synods may choose to have ordained leadership only.
- The responses to the question of whether there was support for standalone lay superintendents elicited a range of answers from a clear yes to a clear no with others in between.
- When asked whether the Synod would support other Synods having a standalone lay superintendent, the responses received were as follows: two synods wished to support a partnership model but would not stand in the way of others using stand alone lay synod superintendents; Others would use a Presbyter only for Synod superintendency, but would not stand in the way of others choosing the model of standalone lay synod superintendency.

Tauwi Strategy also affirmed the current three models of superintendency (See Law Revision Report to Conference 2012).

After considerable discussion Tauwi agreed to recommend to Conference that a Synod may nominate a suitably trained lay or deacon superintendent to enable that Synod to have superintendency. (Note: The Laws and Regulations state that Synods nominate Synod Superintendents to Conference, and that the appointment is made by Conference).

Tauwi Strategy Committee also agreed to recommend that:

- There would be an appropriate Connexional selection of synod superintendents (by a process yet to be determined, which would apply to all new superintendents from Conference 2013)
- Appropriate training would be compulsory to enable understanding of the traditions, history, ethos and polity of the MCNZ.
- There would be Bicultural and Leadership training
- Supervision would be compulsory, as it is for all those in ministry

- Police checks would be mandatory
- A lay superintendent may, at the request of the Synod, be given authorization to administer the sacraments.

At the end of the discussion Tauwi Strategy Committee agreed, with one abstention, to recommend to Conference that the current Law Book Section 4:8.1 be amended to enable lay superintendency of a synod. The resolution of the committee was:

- Conference agrees that the Law Book Section 4:8.1 be amended to read:
Synod Superintendency shall be carried out by a Presbyter in Full Connexion or by such others as are appointed by the Conference to exercise general pastoral oversight of the District and to carry out administrative duties as required by Conference ...

Tauwi Strategy also asked that a fourth model be added to the 2012 Law Revision paper stating that a lay person may be a stand-alone synod superintendent, and that this paper be released to the church as an information leaflet.

Lay Ministry and Full Connexion

In order for a lay person to exercise a ministry as Synod Superintendent there will need to be appropriate training and an accountability to the Conference. The current means used by the Methodist Church of New Zealand for doing this is to bring people into Full Connexion. The committee believes that this is appropriate for stand-alone Lay Synod Superintendents.

It was further noted that any discussion on Full Connexion for lay persons should also include reference to any lay person appointed through a 4+4 process, Lay members of the presidential team, and any lay person appointed to a stationed ministry position.

Tauwi Strategy therefore recommends to Conference that any lay person appointed by Conference as a synod superintendent be brought into Full Connexion during the Conference at which they are appointed. They would remain in Full Connexion for the duration of the appointment.

The Committee also recommends that all lay people whose names appear on the stationing sheet – a lay member of the presidential team, lay people appointed through 4+4 processes (Connexional and Resourcing positions), lay Synod Superintendents or Co-Superintendents, Lay Parish Superintendents and Lay Ministers – also be brought into Full Connexion with the same training, supervision and accountability requirements as stated in this report.

Earthquake Prone Buildings - A Pastoral Response

Tauwi Strategy Committee at its August meeting considered a paper from the General Secretary on a pastoral and strategic response to the actions necessary around earthquake prone buildings. After discussion, the paper was amended to assist the Church to better respond to these matters, including clarifying the purpose, membership and reporting of the task group.

Stationing Issues

The Tauwi part of the Church is faced with a number of issues in relation to stationing in the main these have to do with recruitment, training and deployment.

In terms of recruitment while we are blest with the number of people from the Pacific communities, particularly the Tongan section of the Church, who are candidating for ministry and willing to serve in English speaking parishes, we have a dearth of people from our English speaking congregations, and pakeha in particular offering to do the same. The question is: why are our English speaking parishes and congregations no longer producing the number of candidates that once was the case?

Several things emerge from this. First, those in leadership in English speaking parishes, including presbyters, need to be encouraged to tap potential candidates on the shoulder, inviting them to consider whether the Spirit of God might be calling them to ordained ministry. Secondly, in relation to recruitment, perhaps it is time also to share some stories about the challenging and

fulfilling role ordained ministry can be. Let us use the skills and experience of presbyters active and retired who could be called on to share their stories perhaps through Touchstone or some other media.

In terms of deployment we need to be careful when we are placing presbyters whose first language is other than English, and whose life experience has largely been confined within their own culture. In fairness both to them and to a receiving parish we need to be sure that their English language skills meet requirements, and that they are open to learn from what, most likely, will be a mixed cultural situation in the parish in which they are placed. Trinity College acknowledged that it can provide some assistance in this area.

The other issue raised was about 'satisfactory succession'. The transition from one appointment to the next is often difficult for parishes. Congregations may not be helped by wild swings of change in terms of theology, worship leadership style, or a general approach to ministry.

Stationing and Crisis Intervention

Tauiti Strategy agreed that, where there has been an unexpected and significant event in a parish (for example the death of a presbyter), the Church needs to make available either an interim transitional minister and/or skilled counselling support. An appropriate and skilled ministry should be available in all cases without exception even when people say they are coping. It was agreed that the local Synod would take the lead in initiating such intervention but it might be necessary to look to the wider Church to provide people who are able and qualified to do such work.

How do we enable declining congregations to relay the gospel and move forward?

The paper from Nigel Hanscamp (Developing Strategies and Ideas for Succession Planning Leadership Identification and Stationing) identified positive strategies being used in Synods but highlighted work to be done in identifying, training and mentoring lay and presbyteral leadership and retaining institutional memory in Synods.

David Bush's paper (A Dignified End – the Best is yet to be) stimulated a discussion of how to share resources and other ways of bringing the gospel to Pakeha New Zealanders including being entrepreneurial and enterprising and developing alternative church structures.

Tauiti Strategy is starting to consider the following questions:

- Should the church move from a parish to a circuit/cluster model and if so what would a circuit/cluster model of church look like in an area or Synod?
- What are the implications of developing a Missional Order of presbyters and what would it mean for presbyters to be part of such an order.
- What would be the implications of being stationed to a Synod?
- Noting the declining of our palangi membership, how can we share the gospel with the Pakeha New Zealanders?
- Issues around sharing assets and resources e.g. how to support Sinoti Samoa and Wasewase in a more structured financial way, the use of assets by 'new immigrant' parishes and sharing between asset rich and asset poor parishes.

Candidating

The Superintendent's retreat in May requested further information from Mission Resourcing and Trinity College, outlining the processes for Candidates, Private Students, Ministry students and probationers. Mission Resourcing Board members and Trinity College Council members were invited to the meeting to assist the presentation and question time.

Mission Resourcing staff led the Tauiti Strategy meeting through the processes of Candidating, the requirements of the Synod Candidates Conveners, Parishes and Synods.

Tauiti Strategy agreed that only students who are accepted candidates through the Mission Resourcing National Candidates Assessment process and who have been approved by the Trinity College Student Review Panel should be on the stationing sheet. In order to ensure that all the candidates we accept for training would have ministry appointments, the committee also agreed

that Synods (especially Sinoti Samoa and Vahefonua Tonga) needed to identify potential stationing placements before proposing candidates.

Mission Resourcing Board and staff also agreed to look at the timing for National Candidates Assessment in order to give the opportunity to accepted candidates to be stationed, if approved by the Student Review Panel.

Trinity College Council and staff presented answers to the questions posed by the Superintendents. Trinity College processes and training continue to adapt to the needs of the church and the challenges of the Government Funded environment in which they work.

The Mission Resourcing and Trinity College processes and responses are outlined in their respective reports to Conference.

Korean Ministries

Nigel Hanscamp updated the Tauwi Strategy Committee on his visit to the Seoul South Annual Conference (SSAC) of the Methodist Church in April 2012. A statement of intent was formulated and signed between the Methodist Church of New Zealand and the SSAC to work towards closer relationships. There is further work to be done in considering how this agreement might be fulfilled, including the preparation of a second statement regarding current and future Korean ministries and relationships in Aotearoa. Tauwi Strategy agreed to the formation of a Dialogue group to help move this work forward. It was noted that conversations have been held with the Tumuaki about progress to date.

Tauwi Strategy and Connexional Budget

Tauwi Strategy considered the report from the General Secretary as to ways to reduce their costs on the Connexional Budget. After discussion on the possible actions raised by the General Secretary, it was agreed:

- That in 2013 we trial linking Tauwi Strategy and Council of Conference meetings
- That we look further at how we might provide facilitation from within our own membership.
- That we consider the membership relationship of Tauwi Strategy and Council of Conference, with the possibility of Tauwi Strategy being represented in the Tauwi membership of Council of Conference rather than the other way around.

Questions to be worked on:

- Who would set the agenda, and how will the agenda be set,
- The provision of secretarial services for Tauwi.
- Tauwi Strategy members to think of further ways to reduce costs.

Let the Children Live

At its 2011 Conference, the New Zealand Methodist Church passed a resolution making a commitment to focus on the issue of "Let the children live" for the next ten years.

The Tauwi Strategy and Stationing committee, at its March meeting this year discussed this issue in details including an inspiring and challenging presentation from a Samoan Lawyer, Sandra Alofivae about her work with Youth and young people in the Manukau communities.

Presentation also received from Rev Desmond Cooper and Dr Betsan Martin on this issue on behalf of the Church identifying issues are within our church and within our communities. Questions raised:

What is the role of our Church? What do we want to stand for as a church; as a body? What do we stand for that we want to change? What kind of actions do we need to do that will make a difference?

Good intentions are not enough. The word of scripture from Proverbs 22:6, "*Finding moral courage and boldness to step out*"

- Family violence and child abuse is not OK
- "*Let the children Live*"

A Challenge

As outgoing Taiuiwi Executive Officer and Mission Resourcing Director, Nigel presented a series of challenges to the Taiuiwi Strategy committee.

Nigel shared his reflections over the past 9 years on Taiuiwi Strategy, and in his 7 years in Mission Resourcing. He challenged us to think about; how we might more confidently be Christian; to reject bullying and manipulative behaviour; to not be as influenced by those whose heart call is other than to creating disciples; to become a life-giving community of people centred on Jesus Christ; to focus our energy and strategy on creating and equipping people for a life of faith – or discipleship; to strengthen the voice of Synod Superintendents; to reconsider how the relationship with Council of Conference might best be continued.

In Nigel's research into other church structures, he found that many of the more energetic and confident Churches articulated priorities or areas of focus. Almost all of them included the following:

- Discipleship
- Leadership
- Theology
- Growth and risk taking
- Some combination of Reconciliation, peace and justice

He suggested that we might think about finding and adopting a similar set of priorities.

Nigel left us with the challenge: will we work for the growth of our congregations and disciples as the first and primary goal?

Thanks

The following members who retire or finish this year are thanked for their service to the committee:

- President John Roberts
- Vice President Olive Amani Tanielu
- Taiuiwi Executive officer and Mission Resourcing Director Nigel Hanscamp
- Lay Representative for Northland – Rosalie Gwilliam
- Lay Representative for Lower North Island – Jocelyn Boys
- Lay Representative for Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast – Dave Martin
- Council of Conference members Desmond Cooper, Jan Fogg and Motekiai Fakatou.

SYNOD REPORTS

MANUKAU – AUCKLAND – NORTHLAND SYNODS REPORT

Introduction

The preferred model for moving forward for the two Auckland based Synods is a federation rather than a complete merger. In this way we intend to honour our current identity in terms of history and theology while at the same time increasing our cooperation and the sharing of leadership. Northland, for geographic reasons, stands a little apart - nevertheless through the Co-Superintendency it is part of the greater regional Superintendency team. This was underlined when the Superintendency team met at Warkworth during the year to discuss matters relating to stationing in both Northland and Auckland.

Manukau Synod

The Manukau Synod has met both as part of the Regional Synod (with Auckland) and independently during 2012. The Manukau Synod Executive also meets both independently and as part of a Regional Executive.

Manukau has been grateful for a grant of \$20,000 from the Papakura Parish. This has enabled a significant grant to be made from the Synod to Camp Morley. At the same time knowing that some parishes in the Synod are struggling and are not able to meet their goals, all parishes in the Manukau Synod area have been invited to apply for support. The applications will be evaluated

and responded to as appropriate by the Synod Executive drawing on the remaining funds. There were no stationing needs to be met in Manukau this year.

Auckland Synod

Auckland Synod has met both independently and as part of the Regional Synod format during 2012. Meetings have been well attended and there has been good positive participation. The Synod Executive has also met both independently and as part of the Regional Executive. David Davies the Synod Financial Secretary has indicated that he wishes to retire from that position at the end of 2012. He will be replaced by Ranjit Sinnaduray. The Synod is very grateful to David for both his management of the Synods accounts and his advice in matters financial for fourteen years.

Auckland has five Parishes seeking appointments at this Conference, while two parishes, Te Atatu Union Parish, and Lynfield Cooperating Parish, for which we had responsibility for ministry will seek new appointments through our Presbyterian and Anglican partners.

The Regional Executive

The new Regional Executive is functioning well and is a key to developing a Regional Strategy and to enhancing relationships across the Region. The Executive meets prior to Regional Synod meetings both to prepare for the forthcoming Synod meeting and to deal with a wide range of matters. Most recently the Executive has started work on a regional strategy, drawing on some earlier work, and then carefully assembling data on all of our English speaking churches/congregations across the region. This data is being assembled under the following headings:

1. Attendance at worship;
2. membership,
3. state of buildings (church/hall/parsonage),
4. significant church activities,
5. catchment decile rating,
6. local features.

Once this exercise is complete a series of hard questions will be discussed in relation to each congregation, beginning with: Where are we using our resources of people and buildings well or are taking steps to do so? (Where are we being "good stewards" of the gifts God has given us?). And: Where do we appear to be failing to make good use of land, buildings, people resources?

We note that there are 44+ English language congregations in the Auckland & Manukau region. These are either part of Methodist Parishes of which there are 18 some with multiple congregations, while the rest represent our Methodist involvement in 10 CV's. In addition a number of our parishes share their buildings with other non-English speaking Methodist congregations, some with more than one.

Northland

Northland operates under what is known as "CTN" Churches Together in Northland. There is no Synod meeting as such but we have endeavoured to hold a "Methodist" meeting as part of CTN when it meets. Two such meetings have been held this year. Rosalie Gwilliam has chaired the meetings and both Presbyterians and Methodists participate.

Rosalie has indicated that she intends to retire from the position of Co-Superintendent at the end of 2012. This will be a real loss to Northland which has greatly benefitted from her knowledge and commitment. It will be essential to fill this position given the distances involved and the need for local knowledge. While Auckland can and does assist through the Regional Superintendent it is essential to have someone on the ground in Northland.

For some time Northland has not been able to deal with the Methodist papers that come to August Synods as there appeared to be little energy to do so. However, a decision has now been made that the papers are to be made available in future and that members of CTN who receive the

papers are asked to indicate to the Superintendents which two papers they would want to be discussed in CTN.

Two key parishes in Northland are seeking appointments this year. They are St Johns Co-operating Parish in Whangarei, and Wesley Methodist Parish in Dargaville. We are encouraged that the Stationing Committee has seen these as strategic appointments.

The Consultative Committee: This Committee which includes Auckland representatives from Te Taha Maori, Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua Tonga, the Auckland Fijian Circuit, and the English speaking Synods met in July. This was the first time Korean presbyters who are associates of the Auckland Synod were invited and three came to the meeting. It was good also to have Prince Devanandan present representing the Auckland Tamil congregation. This meeting enables us to develop an overview of the life of Methodism in the greater Auckland area and will hopefully lead to further cooperation. We are planning a significant inspirational worship event for the evening of Sunday 25th November – and have booked the Pitt St Church for that occasion.

Presbyteral Fellowship: “Koinonia” a regular fellowship meeting for all Presbyters in Parish ministry in Auckland and Manukau continues to meet every second month. Many make attendance at this a priority.

Norman Brookes, Andrea Williamson, Christine Peak, Rosalie Gwilliam

WAIKATO-WAIARIKI SYNOD REPORT

The Waikato-Waiariki Synod continues to be in good heart. The leadership team of Synod Superintendent, Synod Steward and Executive shares tasks and works well together. The increase in the Superintendent's hours has allowed her to give more time to issues identified as priorities (such as property matters). During the year she has also been able to visit a number of the Synod's smaller rural parishes (including Ohura, Kawerau and Tokoroa).

The need for parishes to have buildings earthquake-assessed led the Synod to form a new Synod Property Committee. The Committee's first task has been to draw up a database of Methodist properties, a challenge in a Synod where 75% of parishes are cooperating ventures. The Committee has also sought to keep parishes up-to-date with Connexional property requirements and to support parishes which have buildings under code.

The provision of good quality professional development to those engaged in lay and ordained ministry has continued to be a priority in 2012. As well as hosting four Trinity College intensives, the Synod ran a lay preacher training day and offers training for those who are authorised to administer the sacraments. John Bluck proved an inspiring guest speaker at Synod Refresh. Mary Caygill led a workshop for Ministerial Synod on “Nurturing the Inner Spaces”.

An exciting development in 2012 has been the revival of youth work in the district. A dedicated team of second and third generation campers has run very successful Easter Camps at Epworth Retreat and Recreation Centre for many years. In 2012 Waikato-Waiariki youth also took part in a Synod youth service, the first to be held for some time. They have plans for a concert later in the year and have started a Facebook page. Our young people are able to connect well with each other across barriers of background and culture and give us much hope for the future.

The Epworth campsite has had a good year. Financially we are starting to see a return for the efforts that have been made over the last few years to generate greater use of the facility. Our new manager, Ingrid Laxon, is doing a fine job. The need to replace two earthquake-prone buildings has generated a very helpful conversation within the Epworth committee about our future vision. We've enjoyed doing some dreaming.

In 2012 Synod noted with sadness the death of Pari Waaka (a member of the Waikato Rohe and former member of Synod Executive) and Alesana Letoa (lay leader of the Tokoroa congregation). Synod members paid tribute to Pari and Letoa along with members of Te Taha Maori and Sinoti

Samoa and these were significant occasions of cross-cultural sharing and learning. We give thanks to God for all those who serve their church and community with such devotion.

Susan Thompson & Ngaire Southon

LOWER NORTH ISLAND SYNOD REPORT

The past two years have been difficult for our synod in that one of our key leaders, Noel Olsson became ill and died earlier this year. As well, Jenny, Noel's wife, is our synod secretary and we owe a debt of gratitude to her for keeping, not only her tasks attended to, but picking up on many of Noel's as he became increasingly ill. We also were grateful of the help offered so willingly when needed.

Lindsay Taylor of Feilding has generously picked up the role of Property Secretary and we hope to be able to have a new Financial Secretary in place shortly.

Our thanks go to the good folk at Connexional Office, David Bush and Peter van Hout especially, who have willingly assisted during this period.

Parishes

Stationing 2011

All three appointments have settled in well, Suresh Chandra at Upper Hutt CV, Tony Franklin-Ross at Napier Methodist Parish and Bob Franklyn at the Manawatu Regional Methodist churches. On 22/07/2012 at a combined Service at Wesley Broadway, President John brought Bob into Full Connexion- Bob comes from the Federation of Congregational Churches in the UK. While there he worked with the Fresh Expressions team.

Stationing 2012

We were looking for a key appointment from Stationing this year for the position at New Plymouth. The presbyter here is the only presbyter for all of Taranaki. Wanganui is being attended to by Rev Dr. Susan Thompson with regard to Stationing.

General

Our School of Theology this year was on the theme, "Bread not Stone", and explored ministry to and by children as a lead into the Conference 2012 thrust of "Let the Children live."

We seem to be making better "connexions" with our CV's and we intend to continue working in this direction with those CV's that are not under our Oversight. Also we continue to explore ways of working more effectively in our ecumenical ventures such as LEP's, with a new Youth Development worker appointed in Central Taranaki- funded jointly by two of our Taranaki Trusts and the Taranaki Diocese.

Also we have forged closer links with Wellington Presbytery which we believe will be very beneficial for parishes in the Wellington area.

Looming large for many of our parishes is the issue of seismic ratings for our buildings. Already Wesley Broadway have had to close St Paul's and this is to be demolished. Their hall and lounges need work to bring them up to code. The plant at Petone, part of Hutt City Uniting Congregations, has been closed and the congregations now worship at St Mark's. St John's Foxton has a cloud hanging over it as well. Napier parish have closed their hall and it is to be demolished. This is but the beginning!

Over informal talks with the Manawatu Presbytery and Anglican Arch Deacon we have reached agreement that we will look closely at our rural churches and see if we can use one plant rather than having three that get used once a month. Maybe there is a silver lining to the tragic earthquakes?

We go into next year with confidence and the expectation that the synod priority of mission will be taken up enthusiastically by more of our parishes.

Issues needing action

- a) Payment of fares/expenses for a partner to attend a Face to face - Synod or the Connexion?
- b) Can a parish withdraw from paying the Superannuation contribution and the Removal fund levy when they will not, in the foreseeable future, have an appointment?
- c) The place of Diaconal ministry in parishes. Why are we turning our backs on our traditional/historic "mission focused" ministers?
- d) Mutuality of Ministry with the Anglican Church. This is becoming more urgent by the day!

Tony Bell, Jocelyn Boys

NELSON-MARLBOROUGH-WEST COAST SYNOD REPORT

The NMWC Synod has as its key strategic task, the exploration of what it means to be Church in a rapidly changing context and to be situated in a relatively isolated geographic area. While the availability of ordained ministry in areas such as the West Coast is already limited, other regions (e.g. Nelson) are, in the near future, going to have to adapt to reduced numbers of ordained presbyters and a dwindling pool of lay leaders.

The economic recession continues to impact on this part of the country, with, uncertainty surrounding the future of mining on the West Coast, an oversupply of some grape varieties, wineries and vineyards struggling financially and low returns for the pip fruit industry, there is little hope for improvement in the medium term. As a consequence, there will be a further reduction in employment opportunities for both New Zealand workers and those brought into the country on the RSE scheme. A reduction in the amount of money being sent home by RSE workers will also impact on the economies of Pacific Island nations, especially, Samoa, Tonga and Vanuatu.

The need to strengthen earthquake prone buildings is also bringing uncertainty to businesses (and churches) many of whom do not have the funds to undertake the work required to keep buildings open for business.

We are aware that we do ministry and mission within a constantly changing context. Therefore, the way we do church has to be constantly reassessed and the necessary changes implemented in order for it to remain relevant. The closure of the St Andrew's (Motueka), St John's (Hokitika) and St John's (Nelson) Church buildings and the sharing of the Wesley Church Blenheim with neighbouring St Andrews Presbyterian congregation, has presented local congregations with new opportunities to move forward with hope and a positive attitude. If the church cannot show (servant) leadership in these difficult times who can? The above congregations are seeking practical ways to make their changed circumstances work for them and their communities and the support thus far has been fantastic. Although we face uncertainty there is a resolve and a belief that God is in this and we are being called forward into future pregnant with possibility. Motueka Uniting Parish, for example, reports that one of the goals to come out of their creating a shared vision process is, to become a spiritual and pastoral centre for Motueka and its environs.

To assist its strategic planning the Synod is holding a two day "Thinking Strategically" workshop on 28-29 September 2012 where Connexional leaders will assist members to:

- Understand the complex range of issues facing the Synod
- to work towards new and creative models of leadership which will enable all congregations, regardless of their size, within the Synod to function in positive ways within their communities
- continue to proclaim the good news of the Gospel to the communities within the Synod boundaries

Jill van de Geer, Dave Martin

CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND SYNOD REPORT

Earthquake Canterbury Two words - Our Region

The Synod is shaped by the earthquakes. This is a time of hope challenging us to live for a new and different future, asking what is God calling us to now? It is a time of waiting and preparation. Without all our buildings our Methodist life is changing. We know the church is people. It is also essential we determine a mission focussed future. It's the culture of our group life that too often holds us back from new ways of being. We will not know what buildings we can keep till later this year. In this we are linked with the wider Methodist NZ family. In the longer term we are more fortunate with the insurance money to assist as we move ahead.

The Synod has undertaken a visioning process and a Synod Strategy Day in May affirmed that the Synod will focus on strengthening local community churches where members are nurtured in their Christian journey and which respond to the needs of local communities. This will include developing multipurpose buildings which are used by the church and local community seven days a week. Each Church has been developing their own vision, mission and ministry plan and setting short and long term objectives. We believe that it is crucial to have a strong understanding of our local mission before talking about what kind of buildings we need to support this mission. As a Synod, we are also seeking ways of strengthening our relationship with Ngai Tahu and growing in our understanding of the bicultural journey. A major discussion is also currently taking place about how finances, particularly the insurance settlement, can be shared across the Synod so that large financial burdens are not placed on any one congregation.

We have been learning again a truth about Christ's people - living lightly, committed to "The Way". As we work on our District strategy we need to keep our "people" focus and ask critically, "what do we need for God's Mission as Methodists?" It's easy to try to regain what we had. We do not believe this will be God's leading.

Regional Presbyterian Ministry and Parish Mission

The Synod thanks the Connexion for financial support given to stipend assistance post earthquakes. It is helpful to have clarification from Mission Resourcing that the assistance can continue through till the end of January 2014, as this gives the District and Presbyters confidence as we determine how to provide ministries within the Northern District: team and focussed ministries, new models of being Methodist Parishes and Cooperative Ventures - new ways to offer total ministry.

We accept that at the end of next year post earthquake stipend support will and should finish. It will be the time when we are being called to move on.

- So within the next year it is essential that the Synod Strategic Plan for the future is well accepted by leaders and parishes, and this is no small challenge! We have begun talking about new ways of arranging regional ministry. This will be a challenging opportunity. The question is, "Will we have the courage to do ministry in a new way? In teams, trained and prepared? Linked to a few city regions rather than to parishes? Not only do we need to think about how these ministries might be offered and shared, we will also need to train presbyters for new ways of working, and help parishes understand and accept new models. It's an exciting and challenging possibility.
- Jill Hawkey has worked with leaders and parishes on our Synod Mission Strategy for the future. It would have been easy to have set goals immediately following the quakes and hoped we could resolve unaddressed Parish issues by combining parishes and hoping for resultant new vitality. Wisdom would have asked "why we have failed to do this over past years?" without recognising the consequences of past amalgamations.
- Any hope that our Synod Strategy will enable us to see more clearly where we might be sited in the City will remain unresolved until we know the results of the engineering reports on our Churches. It may well mean consideration of different configurations, life and relationships for Methodist and Cooperating parishes people.

The Synod thanks Greg Wright and the Administration Division staff who have assisted with the

well documented and presented earthquake insurance claims. Few people know of the time given to their careful and thorough work.

We continue to have faith about the future.

Andrew Donaldson, Cherryl Brown, Norman West

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SYNOD REPORT

This Year We Celebrated

- The induction of Rev Peter Taylor to Invercargill Parish
- Rev Martin Oh being affirmed in his position as presbyter at Alexandra Clyde Lauder Union Parish for the last 5 years and extending his term for up to another 5 years.
- The affirmation from Dunedin Parish for the work Rev Siosifa Pole is doing there.

Training

We aim to have an educational component to every Synod meeting/gathering and so this year we have held training sessions in how to read the Bible effectively, drama in church, as well as a training session for treasurers. We also have a number of people in Parishes throughout the Synod training in Lead Worship 1 and 2 as well as other papers through Trinity College.

Rachael Masterton, Martin Oh

SINOTI SAMOA SYNOD REPORT

The year 2012 has been another year of many activities taking place in the life of Sinoti Samoa. From all that has been happening in terms of our work, Sinoti continues to concentrate on the following as their main focus:

- Youth and Children Ministries
- Workshops and Seminars
- Reconciling and Building relationships
- Church Growth and Building our membership
- Multipurpose Building - Mission Project

Youth and Children Ministries

The Church has been informed on a number of occasions about the commitment of Sinoti Samoa in running Leadership Training targeting the youth, with the view of supporting the old saying "The youth are the future of the church or any organisation."

The trainings have been run for the last three years and we are now starting to achieve some results of that significant initiative, where a number of capable young leaders have emerged, not only for Sinoti Samoa, but also for the Methodist Church as a whole.

The youth have also been involved in two Educational Career Expos, from where the feedback has been positive. One Expo was held in Manukau for the North Island, and the other was held in Wellington for Lower North Island including New Plymouth, Gisborne and Hastings. The theme which was the main focus of the expo for the North Island was "ACT TODAY, SUCCEED TOMORROW: A PATHWAY TO SUCCESS." And for the Lower North Island "MAKING INFORMED DECISIONS TODAY, FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE TOMORROW."

For the Sunday School children, exams were held in the last weekend of July. These were for the two main subjects taught during the year which were: three designated stories from the Bible, and the Samoan language at two different levels.

Workshops and Seminars

Some may be aware Sinoti Samoa has a Komiti of Social Issues (or in short KSI), which works in liaison with the Church's Public Questions committee in matters concerning issues that are

affecting our members. KSI is made up of those members of Sinoti Samoa whose background experiences have included Education, Health, Justice Departments and so forth.

For the last two years, KSI members have been going around the country running workshops with the main emphasis on Family Violence. This year and the next, the committee will continue the road show with the main focus on Suicide Prevention. The feedback from the community as a result of the workshops to date has been overwhelming. The KSI are being requested to run more workshops of this kind.

Reconciliation and Building relationships

At its annual meeting last year, Sinoti Samoa made a commitment to reconcile their relationships with their former members who left the Church in 1997. In April this year, representatives of Sinoti met up for the first time with delegations from the Samoan members of the Wesleyans Methodist Congregations in an attempt to reconcile our relationships after many years apart.

It was an emotional gathering where members of both parties participated in a worship service, which was followed by a meeting to find ways of bringing the groups together and reconciling the relationships, not only of individuals, but also the groups concerned. As a result we have agreed to arrange more opportunities in the future to reconstitute and strengthen our relationships with one another.

Church Growth and Building membership

It is now more than sixteen years since Sinoti Samoa was established within the Methodist Church of New Zealand, yet most of our congregations are located mainly in the Lower North Island and parts of North Island e.g. Auckland and Manukau. Our main focus then for this year and the future, in terms of Church growth, is to put a strategy in place whereby the Samoan ministry be extended and scattered to the South Island, and other parts of the country in consultation with the local Methodist leaders.

Multipurpose Building Mission Project

Sinoti Samoa continues their search for suitable land to build, and/or an existing property to be converted to a multipurpose building as a centre for our Mission project. Although several properties have been identified and assessed, none has been suitable for our purpose.

Despite the lack of suitable and affordable properties available, Sinoti Samoa continues to engage in fundraising with the hope and faith that one day their vision and dream will come into being.

Tovia Aumua

VAHEFONUUA TONGA SYNOD REPORT

Vahefonua's Strategy

- 1) "Unification of all Tongan Methodist in NZ" under Vahefonua. Theme: "Oneness in Christ"
This 3 Year goal that was introduced in 2009 and we hope to fulfil this goal by the end of 2012.
- 2) Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa's ability to do ministry side by side with other (geographical) synods where Tongan's live and worship.

Vahefonua seeks better ways of doing ministries with CV's & JRC. Joint churches/ministries while Tongan's still maintain their identity and space to worship in the Tongan language.

With these goals in mind, Vahefonua began in the year 2009 with a simple vision of "uniting" all its 38 congregations under Vahefonua. Visitations by the Vahefonua Superintendent and executives to all congregations was completed with the aim of (a) gaining a more in depth understanding of each congregation in their respective context and (b) to clarify to all congregations the structure and expectations of Te Haahi. Vahefonua acknowledges the establishment of its 2 latest new congregations (i) Huli Ma'oni'oni at Papakura and (ii) Petone Tongan Congregation.

3) **Resourcing Vahefonua.**

The Falenga-meesei is a booklet that has the daily Lectionary readings and programs for the Vahefonua. Vahefonua has been producing this since 2010, an integrated 6-monthly program, January to June and from July to December. This helps with the uniformity of worships and programs set nationwide. Falenga-meesei is distributed to all 38 Congregations in their worship and it's produced every 6 months. The foundational premise of these daily readings is their relationship to the Sunday and festival lectionary. The readings are chosen so that the days leading up to Sunday (Thursday through Saturday) prepare for the Sunday readings. The days flowing out from Sunday (Monday through Wednesday) reflect upon the Sunday readings. The Falenga-meesei includes the daily Lectionary readings and programs for all facets of our worship, be they daily, weekly, monthly, Youth, Radio outreach, for women, and prison visits: Monday Program for Families, Tuesday Program for Choirs, Wednesday Programs for church evening service. Thursday Program for Wesley Class Groups – Weekly. Friday Program for Youth and "Listen to your call group" – A group for new young families. Saturday Program is for Evangelism. Sunday Program is for Sunday Services and Sunday school and Christian Education. Also, other programs for Prison visits, radio outreach, and women's fellowship programs and many others. The Falenga-meesei booklet is available to download if required from the Vahefonua Website.

4) **Youth Ministry**

Vahefonua regards the development of strong Youth Ministries as the key to maintaining a strong Church relevant to the contemporary context of Aotearoa New Zealand. Vahefonua has confirmed a Sunday service for Youth, where they lead and plan their program for their youth led Sunday, a move towards engaging youth and providing them the space to worship in their own style / context rather than the normal traditional Sunday programs. This is very important as they are the future of our congregations.

Developments of Youth Ministries

The ongoing leadership training of future leaders for the youth ministries – annual (Retreat), Auckland and Wellington. Outreach to all youth members nationwide. Drugs, Alcohol, Smoking Awareness for all youth. (Support to Evangelism for Easter Camp and Labour weekend holiday Camp for youth. Leadership training) working together with the Vahefonua Methodist Mission to structure a programme for the annual camp during labour weekend before it is distributed to all Nationwide.

New Established Ministry – "Listen to the call - Fanongo ki he ui" A ministry for newly married couples, young families / with children. These members are former youth members, most are non-confirmed. This ministry allows them to come together and also share their experiences of being parents and their stories of their relationships with God. They verify their needs, such as relationship and communication, budgeting, parenting etc. Help is then directed to them from professional expertise. They have a facebook page which enables them to communicate about their programs & they share a biblical text that guide them in their daily lives and encourages each family.

Lay preachers - Lotukalafi

Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa acknowledges the work of equipping the lay preachers with more biblical knowledge and understanding. Vahefonua has confirmed that Lotukalafi is a pre-requisite to attaining the Lay preacher certificate. Trinity College will continue the training provided by Rev Dr Nāsili Vaka'uta and Rev 'Alipate 'Uhila. Rev Goll Fan Manukia in Auckland and Rev Siosifa Pole in Dunedin for lay preachers.

Vahefonua Methodist Mission

The Vahefonua Methodist Mission works in conjunction with other Methodist Missions on the following areas:

Education

Road shows in Auckland were successful at Northshore and Mangere, last year we also delivered in Dunedin. The Main Expo is on the 5th and 6th October at Mangere. Mini education expo was

held at Northshore and Mangere this year. Mentoring for students, implementing pilot scheme's in Auckland-Manukau Parish. Information workshop offering Education and career choices for students. All Early Childhood education services working in collaboration with Lifewise.

Health

Driving the necessary needs towards healthier living including healthy eating programmes and exercise activities. Stop Smoking Campaign – working together with the Auckland Public Health.

Pilot Schemes & Training

Pilot scheme are offered by Ministry of Social Development (Education) and by Auckland Public Health for (Smoking). Langimālie Health for healthy eating and exercise.

The establishment of the Vahefonua Methodist Mission board of Trustee and having it registered as a Charitable Trust. Also, SIAOLA a new subdivision of the Mission ("Weaving to Reap" – a Tongan term to address social and health issues – family violence, gambling, suicide prevention, chronic diseases, poverty and food security). Siaola was launched at the July 2012 Synod. The team presented to the Vahefonua Synod with the great topics on Suicide prevention, gambling, and family violence. There were two presentations from whYlife and from a Clinical Psychologist from Whirinaki about the awareness & prevention of suicide. The last two synod meetings, Vahefonua recognises the importance to educate awareness with its members of the ongoing issues we have in our community with suicide, poverty, family violence and gambling. At both meetings, we provide dedicated workshops and presentations from professionals including our own Siaola group on all these topics.

Vahefonua Property

New collaboration secures funding to build affordable homes for Pacific families. On May 16th 2012 the Hon Phil Heatley, Minister of Housing announced that a collaboration involving the Auckland Manukau Tongan Methodist Parish is to receive \$4.3 million of funding from the Social Housing Unit (Growth Fund) for its Matanikolo Housing Project in Mangere, South Auckland. The Matanikolo Housing Project targets Pacific families who are currently living in crowded, unhealthy, or unsuitable accommodation. The development receiving funding is the first of three project phases designed for 6.4 acres of church land in Mangere, South Auckland. The first phase will deliver 22 healthy modern affordable homes to the people of Mangere. The consortium delivering this project is made up of The Auckland Manukau Tongan Methodist Parish and The Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa, Airedale Property Trust and Lifewise. Bruce Stone, General Manager of the Airedale Property Trust, comments "The Tongan Methodist (Lotofale'ia) Church of Mangere is part of the local community. They had the foresight and vision to develop these houses. The other partners are bringing additional skills and expertise to help make their vision a reality". **"The Airedale Property Trust, with its building development and management expertise, will project manage the development, which is due to begin this July. Lifewise will bring its expertise as a social development agency to the project."**

Rev Goll Fan Manukia acknowledges that "For 8 years the Tongan Methodist Church of Mangere has looked after their land and dreamed of it providing a vibrant community where parents are supported to raise families that will contribute positively to society and where children can raise their heads and be proud to call it home. Now we have that opportunity."

Early Childhood Projects

ECE extension of 70 child places for Otara from their existing early childhood service of 30, approved for \$1.3 million Targeted Assistance Programme (TAP1) from the Ministry of Education. Another new ECE service at Dominion Congregation, Mt Eden has been granted Resource Consent and an application will be lodged through for TAP Assistance Funding from the Ministry of Education.

New Church Building Complex & Extensions

1. New Building Complex – Dominion / Kingsland Congregation has a big project where a Church with 980+ seats on a 2 level car park and a new hall with boardrooms and meeting rooms and other facilities. The aim for the new complex is to seat all its members into church and also have a venue big enough and available for NZ Methodist Conference and meetings.

2. Extensions of hall for Panmure Congregation. – Going through process to get extension to their church and hall.

Church Building Need

We have two congregations that are in need of a property to worship but not financially viable to build a new complex.

1. Huli Ma'oni'oni – Papakura – (current using an Anglican property to worship)
2. Papatoetoe – Auckland Manukau Parish (Hiring Conference room)

Evangelism

Revival and to re-energize worship "spirituality". To equip leaders and to offer this initiative nationwide. (Retreats)

Outreach to the communities and rest homes. Outreaching to families that do not go to any church.

Last synod meeting affirms the challenges for all congregations to raise outreach to our [listeners] non-confirmed members.

Setaita Kinahoi Veikune

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. Conference thanks the following people for their service to the Tauwi Strategy and Tauwi Stationing committees ; President John Roberts; Vice President Olive Amani Tanielu; Tauwi Executive officer and Mission Resourcing Director Nigel Hanscamp; Lay Representative for Northland – Rosalie Gwilliam; Lay Representative for Lower North Island – Jocelyn Boys; Lay Representative for Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast – Dave Martin; Council of Conference members Desmond Cooper, Jan Fogg and Motekiai Fakatou.
3. Conference notes that the Tauwi Executive Officer from 2013 will be Aso Samoa Saleupolu.
4. Noting the details in this report regarding lay stand-alone Synod Superintendency:
 - (a) Conference agrees that Synod Superintendency may be carried out by a suitably trained and appropriately appointed lay person.
 - (b) Conference agrees that this change, to allow stand-alone Lay Superintendents, is effective immediately.
 - (c) Conference agrees that the Law Book Section 4:8.1 be amended to read: *Synod Superintendency shall be carried out by a Presbyter in Full Connexion "or" by such others as are appointed by the Conference to exercise general pastoral oversight of the District and to carry out administrative duties as required by Conference ...*
 - (d) Conference asks the Law Revision Committee to make any other appropriate changes to the Laws and Regulations of the Church to effect this change.
 - (e) Conference asks Mission Resourcing to prepare a paper on processes for selection, training, and accountability, and bring this to the March 2013 Tauwi Strategy meeting for discussion.
 - (f) If Conference adopts 3A and 3B, Conference agrees that, in order to reflect the continuity of the life, order and accountability of Conference in Synod Superintendency, any stand-alone Lay Synod Superintendent subsequently appointed at this Conference, will be brought into Full Connexion immediately for the term of their appointment.
5. Conference asks the Faith and Order Committee in consultation with the Law Revision Committee to bring a discussion paper on lay persons and Full Connexion to Synods in 2013, and to bring recommendations to Conference 2013. Such a paper should also include reference to Full Connexion for Lay members of the Presidential team, Lay Synod Superintendents, Lay Parish Superintendents, Lay Directors of Missions and other Divisions and Lay people appointed to Stationed ministries. Such Full Connexion would only be for the term of the person's appointment.
6. Conference encourages Congregations, Parishes, Synods, Mission Resourcing, Tauwi Strategy and Faith and Order to consider and explore the creative possibilities and implications of moving the Tauwi model of ministry and stationing from a parish-based one to a circuit or

cluster based model, and asks Taiuiwi Strategy to bring a recommendation and discussion paper to Conference 2013.

7. Conference agrees that students may only complete a Stationing Profile and be listed on the Stationing Sheet after they have been passed by the National Candidates Assessment (Mission Resourcing) and Student Review Panel (Trinity College).
8. Conference agrees that probationers, presbyters and deacons may only be appointed to self supporting ministries if they have an identifiable means of financial support, and may not be supported by an unemployment or sickness Benefit.
9. Taiuiwi Membership of Council of Conference for 2012 will be: To be advised.
10. Taiuiwi members of the Council of Elders will be: Ron Malpass and Gloria Zanders
11. Taiuiwi Strategy Committee for 2012 will be: President Rex Nathan, Vice President Jan Tasker, General Secretary David Bush, Taiuiwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries (TBA), Taiuiwi Facilitators Lani Tupu, Alison Molineux, Principal Trinity College David Bell, Norman Brookes and (TBA - Northland) Christine Peak (Auckland), Andrea Williamson (Manukau) Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jenny Olsson and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), (TBA) and Jill van de Geer (Nelson - Marlborough - West Coast), Andrew Donaldson, Norman West and Cheryl Brown (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago - Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and other current full members of Council of Conference not already named in the committee.
12. Taiuiwi Stationing Committee for 2012 will be: President Rex Nathan, Vice President Jan Tasker, General Secretary David Bush, Taiuiwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries (TBA), Principal Trinity College David Bell, Norman Brookes and (TBA - Northland) Christine Peak (Auckland), Andrea Williamson (Manukau) Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jenny Olsson and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), (TBA) and Jill van de Geer (Nelson - Marlborough - West Coast), Andrew Donaldson, Norman West and Cheryl Brown (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago - Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network).

WASEWASE KO VITI KEI ROTUMA E NIU SILADI

There is no stationing need for Wasewase at present but is currently working with Mission resourcing, Waikato-Waiariki and the Methodist Church in Fiji regarding the new Talatala appointment at the Tabacakacaka o Waikato/Waiariki.

Tabacakacaka ko Waikato/Waiariki

In the 2011 Conference, Wasewase through the Taiuiwi Strategy/Stationing committee raised an immediate need for the Tabacakacaka Ko Waikato/Waiariki. The priority for Wasewase was to find a Talatala in 2012 to fill the vacant position in the Waikato/Waiariki Fijian Circuit (Tabacakacaka).

On Tuesday 7th of August, the interview panel (Mission Resourcing, Waikato/Waiariki/Wasewase rep) interviewed two of the Talatalas from Fiji. This was done through the net (Skype) from 409 Great South Rd. The interview panel will be deciding the new appointed Talatala shortly. Wasewase is now waiting in anticipation on the new Talatala thanks to all those that contributed towards this mission.

The Wasewase wish to express their appreciation to the Methodist Church in New Zealand 'Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa', Mission Resourcing / Pasifika Ministry, for leadership, support and guidance and to the Waikato / Waiariki Synod for their support and willingness to facilitate the establishment of a strong Waikato / Waiariki Fijian Ministry.

Rev. Peni Tikoinaka (Superintendent - Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niusiladi)

Suggested Decision:

1. The report be received.

EVANGELICAL NETWORK

Retreat at Living Springs

The Evangelical Network hosted a retreat for all interested people at Living Springs which turned out to be very worthwhile, despite a few cancellations and no-shows! A variety of speakers on themes such as the history and origin of the Evangelical Network in the New Zealand Methodist Church te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, alternative service models, working with youth and young families, different approaches to holiness and personal spirituality as well as time out for refreshment and renewal made this a memorable retreat which modelled an occasion that we will certainly repeat. We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to PAC for the assistance with funding that the church provided, to keep personal costs down and to enable national travel for those of our number who live away from the heart of New Zealand (!)

WMEI and WMC

I would also like to express my thanks to Travel and Study for their assistance in enabling me to attend the 30th International Conference of the World Methodist Evangelism Institute of the World Methodist Conference, held this time in Jerusalem in conjunction with a series of tours of the Holy Land. This was of enormous personal significance, and proved once again just how broad and wide World Methodism is. I renewed contact with many of the World Methodist Conference friends we had made over previous conferences, including the one that we hosted here in Ngaruawahia back in 2009: it is always stimulating and provocative to be with Methodists in an international setting! As I keep saying, until you have experienced worshipping in a cross cultural context from all continents, your idea of Methodists at worship will be very limited! It was my privilege to represent New Zealand there, along with Pastor Akapusi Fineanganofa – together with my wife Glenys we held our flag high!

VisionNZ

The Evangelical Network of the Methodist Church te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa continues to nurture and value its connections with VisionNZ, which represents most of the Christian churches in New Zealand in what is the only ecumenical body of any practical significance at the current time.

Fresh Expressions

As part of the EN's commitment towards finding new ways of sharing the gospel we are continuing to nurture links with a number of people around in the country from various denominational backgrounds for the development of local iterations of Fresh Expressions. A number of us have attended workshops and seminars, and have maintained dialogues with other groups also attracted by this initiative that has grown from Anglican and Methodist roots in the United Kingdom.

Local (Canterbury) Branch

The most active and visible expression of the Evangelical Network's commitment to worship and pastoral care is our local bimonthly meeting in Christchurch around a potluck meal. Anyone and everyone is welcome at our meetings – contact the superintendent for details and expectations!

Pastoral Care

As a national, rather than a regional, superintendent I have some responsibilities for pastoral care for evangelical presbyters, parishioners and congregations all over New Zealand. This responsibility sits alongside and with care of regional superintendents as well: and it is part of the unique and lovely way in which Methodism acknowledges and allows for differences that such a flexible and personalised system operates. It allows for anyone to ask for Evangelical Network help and care within their existing situation, regardless of whatever context might be involved: and I will, in consultation with my regional colleagues, resource and liaise in ways that build and strengthen the bonds of the whole church. This workload varies: but it remains a source of great wonder and joy to me to see the many and varied expressions of evangelism and community-facing outreaches evident in our churches.

Lecturing

As Evangelical Superintendent I have been called to lecture on evangelical praxis, theology, history and local flavouring to our students at Trinity College..and once again, this always proves

to be interesting and stimulating, as we explore the clichés and the preconceptions that cloud many expectations of people with very limited, outdated or parochial understandings of just how evangelicals define themselves in a post modern era.

Artwork, Liberal Society Dinner

One thing that is a matter of continuing awareness for me is the ease with which dichotomising occurs...the easy separation of people into them and us groups, the haves and have-nots, the U and non-U, the reds and blues or whatever...and something I take some pride in is the intentional decision that the Liberal Society and the Evangelical Network made some years ago now to eat together and to work together at Conference. Several attendees at these gatherings go to great lengths to keep their "label" a mystery: others hunt between labels according to issues involved, and probably all resist fiercely the easy attribution of extreme positions from lazy thinking. Nonetheless, we also value our differences: and in judging the artworks from Methodism nationwide and in eating and kicking back together, we attempt to work out visibly the Wesleyan maxims of mutual respect and care. All are invited to our Sunday evening meal and entertainment: this year it's to be held at Wesley Wellington itself, at 6:30pm. See a conference organiser, Eric Laurenson or Alan K Webster for details.

Once again, I would like to thank all those members, supporters and friends of the Evangelical Network of te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, and for all those who though not necessarily evangelical in outlook who continue to value the particular perspective that we bring to the health and life of our family together.

Suggested Decision:

1. That the report be received.

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Supplementary Report

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Supplementary Report

(Continuation from page B(ii)18)

Greetings in the wonderful name of our Saviour. It is in the name of Jesus Christ that we gather, so may He be glorified and praised forever – AMEN! 2012 has been a great year and we honour our Heavenly Father for His divine intervention and guidance that has brought us to this point in time.

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

It is amazing how quickly the last two years has gone by. At the recent biennial NZMWF Convention (4th -7th October) held in New Plymouth, my term as President officially came to an end however it seems like only yesterday that my executive team and I were inducted into office.

Since Conference 2011, the last 12 months have not been without its challenges but I praise God for using me to serve Him through this role and blessing me with the many relationships that have been created, renewed and reinforced as a result of me being placed in this position. Over the last two years I have been privileged to work alongside a wonderful group of women who have been so supportive and have whole heartedly join me in serving God through the NZMWF. – the members of the 2010-2012 NZMWF executive team were: Mataiva Robertson (President / Co-Mission), Kerry Upson (Vice President / Chaplain/Diaconate link), Leu Pupulu (Vice President / World Federation Link), Naofetalaiga Etimani (Missions / UCANZ Link), Siniva Isaia (Secretary), Suluama Feaunati (NCW link / Treasurer), Miriama Kauvadra (Distribution Secretary) and Jeanne Misikei (Minute Secretary / Liaison Link).

NZMWF Membership

There are currently 16 Districts throughout New Zealand that make up the body of the NZMWF. Although we have had a couple of Districts go into recess recently due to various reasons such as health issues, the overall membership of the NZMWF has increased by over 300 during the last 12 months. The NZMWF is predominantly made up of older women; however we have been encouraged by seeing many younger women join the Fellowship to carry on the work.

TRIBUTES

Firstly, I would like to pay tribute to members who have passed away during the past year. We remember with gratitude and love those who served in their Local and District Fellowships. A special tribute to past NZMWF Executives, namely Rev. Judith Parkes (Nelson/Marlborough), Margaret Gordon (Auckland), Eunice Robinson (Wanganui/Manawatu), Margaret Edith James (Taranaki), Margaret Edith Wilson (Otago), Marion Meryl Dickson (Otago) and Ailsa Bailey (South Canterbury). We give thanks to God for these special women for their work and service to advance God's Kingdom. I was fortunate to get to know Margaret Gordon & Judith Parkes on a personal level and have fond memories of my time spent with both of them, especially during Judith's term as the South Pacific Area President 2001-2006. I will miss both them both for their wisdom and great personalities.

SPECIAL PROJECTS 2011/12

I am grateful to all Fellowships and Parishes for the amounts raised for our objectives. I am truly appreciative of the way funds were raised and enjoyed hearing about the various fundraising events that took place. I would like to also acknowledge the love gift from the late Margaret Gordon as it was her dying wish that in lieu of funeral flowers, monetary donations be gifted instead to go towards the Special Projects. Contributions towards our Special Projects also came from individuals, various Parishes and we even received one from the Sydney University of Technology in Australia!

The Special Projects 2011/12 monies raised for distribution were:

International Project(70%)

Maternal Health in the Palestine	\$23,550.31	(gifted to Christian World Services)
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National Project (30%)

Children's Ministry	\$10,092.99	(gifted to Kids loving Church/Kids Friendly)
Medical & Education fund	\$2,398.75	(gifted to Goldie College)
Stamps & Coupons fund	\$2,456.14	(gifted to 'Seasons')

Special Projects 2012/13

The NZMWF have carefully selected two worthy causes to be the focus of our 2012-13 Special Projects fundraising efforts. The International Project for 2012-2013 (to be allocated 30% of funds raised) is called "AMA TAKILOA" and will go towards assisting village communities in Tonga where there is much hardship and great need for care and development. The National Project (to be allocated 70% of funds raised) is to provide assistance for "Disabilities, Faith & Spirituality" i.e. funding for resources and workshops to encourage churches to become more inclusive and accommodating of those with disabilities.

A list of previous special projects together with amounts raised is now uploaded on the church website.

DISTRICT VISITS

During the last two years I have had the privilege of visiting many MWF Districts including: Wellington, Northland, Bay of Plenty, Auckland, Waitemata, Manukau, Taranaki Combined, Mafutaga Tamaitai Sinoti Samoa, Tongan District, Wanganui/Manawatu, North and South Canterbury, Nelson/ Marlborough, Auckland Fijian and the Waikato District.

On each visit I was accompanied with a different member of my Executive committee. Each visit has been special in its own right and I have cherished the opportunity to meet and fellowship with so many wonderful women of God. I especially enjoyed visiting our shut-in members and spending time with each District Executive – it has been such an incredible journey. I've also enjoyed spending time with younger women who have since become part of the NZMWF – it has been a great time of engaging!

GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

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

Friendship Scholarship Trust – A Trust set up to assist Pacific secondary school pupils aged 16+ or studying in Years 12 and 13.

Kurahuna Trust – A Trust set up to assist Maori students.

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

The Grant and Scholarship funds distributed in 2011/12 are as follows:

Smethurst	\$ 21,605.00
Kurahuna	\$ 6,300.00
Friendship	\$ 7,670.00

COMMUNICATION

I have continued with the distribution of a President's Letter (quarterly) to keep all members updated with what I've been up to and ongoing progress. The "Liaison Link" newsletter also continues to be distributed quarterly with stories about district meetings and various events and ongoing from around the NZMWF network. Email and hard copy correspondence to the various District representatives is another means of communicating with our members. All such correspondence is now available for viewing and downloading on the church website.

The WFMUCW "Tree of Life" newsletter is downloadable from the internet www.wfmucw.org however we do still receive requests for hard copies from those who either do not have internet

access or are not too familiar with using computers.

We have also managed to streamline the email addresses for the executive members of the NZMWF which should make it easier for people to remember the emails – I would like to acknowledge Peter Van Hout for his assistance with this.

Convention 2012

The biennial NZMWF Convention was held in New Plymouth (Thurs 4th – Sun 7th October) at Francis Douglas Memorial College. Over 120 women from all over New Zealand came together for a wonderful long weekend of fellowship.

At this Convention it was very satisfying to be able to present Jacqui Ryan of Christian World Services with funds raised by the NZMWF towards assisting Maternal Health in Palestine. We were also thrilled to be able to gift raised funds to other selected recipient organisations to assist them in the work they do - Esme Cole was in attendance on behalf of Kids loving Church/Kids Friendly and Diana Lawrence was in attendance on behalf of Seasons - a programme that assists young people/children deal with various forms of grief caused by issues such as death of a close family member, separation/divorce of parents, foster care children, long term imprisonment of a parent etc. Funds were also raised for Goldie College in the Solomon Islands.

Our keynote speaker for Convention was Diana Roberts who was so energetic and enthusiastic in sharing wonderful stories and anecdotes from her Kitchen Theology book. Workshops, facilitated by outside organisations, were also run on both Friday and Saturday - Youth and Depression (Seasons), Family Violence (Tu Tama Wahine), Suicide (Like Minds) and Social Issues (Betsan Martin). Ella Theobald of the Nelson/Marlborough MWF also facilitated a card making workshop.

It was also a pleasure to have some staff and students from Trinity College join us for the Convention. Thank you to Rev Val Nicholls and Nicola Grundy for accepting the invitation to join us in fellowship. Representatives from the Anglican Mothers Union and Presbyterian Women Aotearoa NZ were also in attendance which reinforced our connection with sisters from other Christian denomination networks.

On Saturday, a two hour bus tour to see some of the sites of New Plymouth, was a welcome addition to the programme as it provided everyone with a refreshing break from some of the more serious business sessions.

Our Sunday Service was a special time for us all. Of course, worshiping our Lord is always special – however on a more personal note, our Sunday morning service was not only the last day of our Convention, it was also the last day of my term as President. It was a time to give thanks and reflect on all God had done for and through the NZMWF over the last two years. The formal commissioning of new President Marie Smith and her Executive was also exciting as we look forward to the future.

Vice-President of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Olive Tanielu, shared a lovely sermon with us about the importance for Christians to be able to practise good spiritual discernment. Holy Communion was then led by Rev Val Nicholls and shared by not only the NZMWF members, but also others who joined us for the service including Rev Alan Upson and members of the New Plymouth Whitely congregation, Rev Limu Isaia and the New Plymouth Samoan congregation, New Plymouth Fijian congregation, other friends and family members including our very own President John Roberts.

Overall, Convention 2012 was a wonderful experience enjoyed by all. Thank you to all who attended for adding your presence and contributing to making our time spent together such a special one. Thank you to all who were involved in organising the event – your hard work has not gone unnoticed, may God bless you all. Praise God for a wonderful time of fellowship!

Decisions of Convention 2012

- That the National Incoming President be an Associate Member of the National Executive from the time of election (at the preceding Council meeting) with the right to attend up to two Executive Meetings during the year prior to taking on responsibility for President and that the minutes of the National Executive Meetings be received promptly
- That an approved policy be established for the use of Stamp Proceeds whereby the money is applied to a specific overseas project
- That the national component for NZMWF annual membership fee be increased from \$4 to \$6 per member
- That NZMWF Districts and local Fellowships be encouraged to donate to the Helen Kim Scholarship annually
- That the NZMWF pay the WFMUCW levies of 4 cents (USD) per member annually
- That NZMWF mark the World Federation Day at Council and Convention as it falls in the month of October
- That NZMWF donate annually \$200 (USD) to the World Federation towards the publication of the Tree of Life Newsletter
- That the Liaison Links be set up between local Fellowships of one District and local Fellowships of another District

Acknowledgement / Thanks

Thank you to all NZMWF members and the wider Methodist Church of New Zealand for your prayers of support. Thank you to all who sacrifice so much in order to serve on different committees/groups at various levels within our Church.

I would like to wish new NZMWF President Marie Smith and her Executive all the very best for the two years that lie ahead. May God strengthen and guide you as you undertake His work through the NZMWF.

I would also like to acknowledge and congratulate one of our NZMWF members Mrs Olive Tanielu who comes to the end of her term as Vice President of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Well done Olive – we wish you and Rev John Roberts all the very best for the new challenges that lie ahead. We wish President Rev Rex Nathan and Vice President Jan Tasker all the very best and blessings from NZMWF.

May God bless you all – soifua,

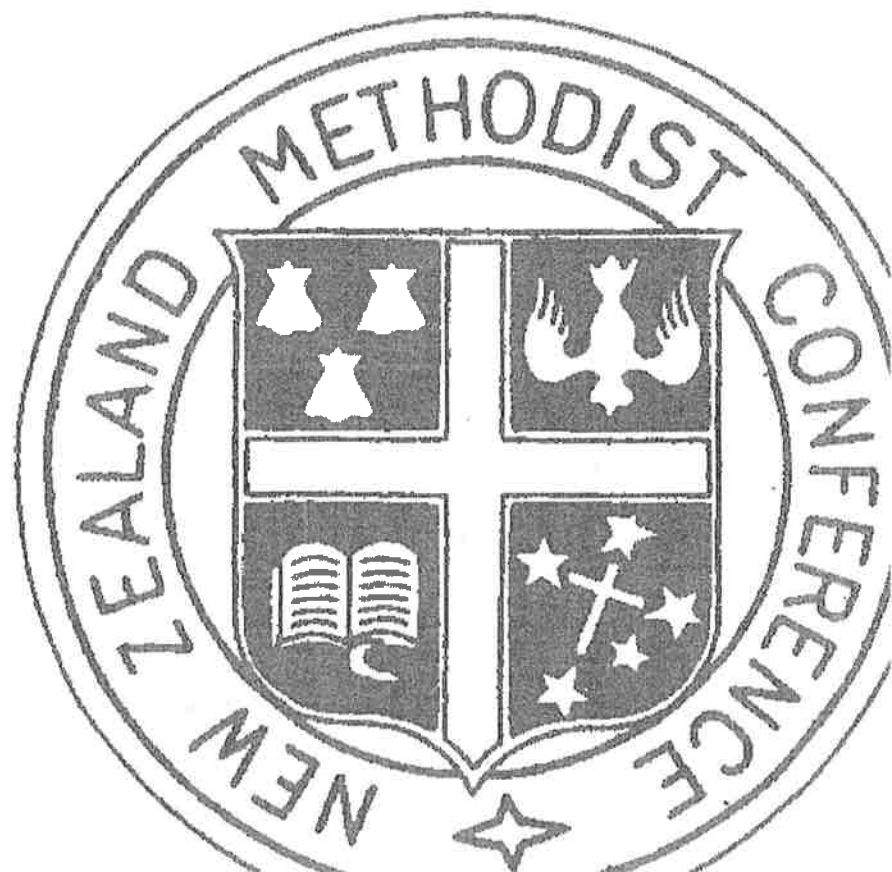
Mataiva Robertson
NZMWF President (2010 – 2012)

Suggested Decisions:

That this report be received.

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Law Revision



LAW REVISION

LEGAL ADVISOR

Shortly after Conference 2011 the church was informed that its Legal Advisor Mr David Smith had been appointed as a Judge.

The church had opportunity to contribute the charge delivered at the time of his swearing in at the end of January 2012. David served the church wisely and well over a period of 8 years. During that time he guided the church through some very difficult legal matters. It is appropriate for the church to formally resolve a vote of thanks and appreciation. This record of service is included in the report. See below.

The Laws and Regulations set out the process to appoint a new Legal Advisor. The Committee convened by Ex-President Desmond Cooper, comprised Tumuaki Diana Tana, General Secretary David Bush, President John Roberts and Vice President Olive Tanielu.

Two excellent candidates were interviewed. The President appointed Howard Lawry as Legal Advisor on 3 February 2012. Howard is a Barrister with considerable legal experience and has been a long time member of the Law Revision Committee.

He is a member at Mt Albert Methodist where he has served as a Parish Steward and Chair of the Parish Council. He is a descendent of Walter Lawry, the first General Superintendent of Missions in New Zealand from 1843 -1854.

David Smith – Record of Service as Legal Advisor

David Smith served as the President's Legal Advisor to the Methodist Church of New Zealand/Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, for 8 years from 2004 – 2011. This is a unique role which covers many facets of law, ranging from ruling on Church Law, Disciplinary matters, Employment issues and property matters to name but a few.

David represented the Church in two significant cases: *Mabon v Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand* [1998], and *Viliami 'Akakau'ola and Viliami Palu v The President of the Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, the Board of Administration of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Incorporated and Rev Peseti Tukutau* [2003], both created or reaffirmed existing case law.

In *Mabon v's MCNZ*, the key ruling continues to have international significance:

"A minister is not an employee of the church. That statement is not confined to the status arising on ordination and being received into full connexion. It is also concerned with the position of ministers when they are appointed by the Conference of the Church."

During his term of office, David was responsible for the writing of a formal code of discipline and dispute for the Methodist Church of New Zealand. He also led a group who worked on introducing this Code, initially to the wider Church for discussion and then to the Conference where it was adopted. The Code has a major emphasis on mediation and restoration. Only once in 8 years has it been necessary to convene the Disciplinary Tribunal (the highest court in the process) to resolve a complaint, a tribute both to David's wise advice and the careful formulation of the early processes in the Code.

The Methodist Church congratulates David Smith on his being appointed to the Bench and places on record its appreciation for the committed, compassionate, thorough, careful service which he has offered. The Church is confident that he will take the same attitudes and integrity into the next phase of his ongoing service to the community.

REVISION OF LAW BOOK

The Law Revision Committee has begun work on a major revision of the Law Book.

In March parishes, Synods, Rohe, Hui Poari and Boards were asked to give feedback on the

adequacy of the Laws and Regulations as they currently stand. Groups were asked for specific comment on the sections which related to their life and work.

Law Revision is using the responses as the beginning point of the revision. It is anticipated that the revisions will be available for comment in 2013 with a view to their being adopted at Conference 2013.

Feedback on the format of the Law Book will see the continuance of the folder format with replaceable pages. While many people indicated a searchable electronic version would be sufficient, it is realised that the Laws and Regulations need to be available to all in a format they can access.

The Committee notes however, that pending completion of the major review the current Law Book has not been reprinted, as to do so would have required more than half of the pages to be printed. The electronic copy on the website www.methodist.org.nz or from the Connexional Office is updated to decisions of Conference 2011.

MEMORIALS AND NOTICES OF MOTION

The Committee brought a resolution regarding memorials to Conference 2011. Subsequently it was decided to do further work clarifying Memorials and Notices of Motion.

A detailed paper was circulated to Synods and Hui Poari for comment. The revisions were approved and the greater clarity appreciated.

As a matter of process a memorial should be sent to the General Secretary immediately after the Synod where it is received. This will allow it to be published with the Conference Agenda. It was suggested a template for Memorials be prepared and a definition be included in the blue pages of the Conference Agenda.

MEMORIALS AND NOTICES OF MOTION

While processing decisions of Conference 2011 the Law Revision Committee discovered there was some confusion in the Laws and Regulations concerning Memorials and Notices of Motion. Historically a memorial was the 'petition' to conference of the Circuit Quarterly meeting. The existing Law muddles this with notices of motion.

History and Background [provided by Rev Donald Phillipps]

Memorials go back to the early days when Methodists were still getting used to having a Law Book in the first place, and having a Conference which exercised supreme authority over every little corner of the Connexion. Each year at the last Quarterly Meeting before the Conference the Superintendent was required to check with his senior leaders whether there was anything that needed to be done to make the Connexion more effective - e.g. any laws that should be changed. This was serious stuff, and if it were decided that Conference should do something then Conference had to be 'addressed'. Such a communication required something special by way of an appellation, and 'memorial' was used. One of the current definitions of that word in the 17th century was 'petition' - and that's exactly what a Memorial was supposed to be - a petition from a Quarterly Meeting to Conference, and on serious concerns only.

That degree of seriousness was lost as time passed. It became at least a century ago rather watered down. A memorial had to do with the welfare of the Church, and anything at all, it seems, could be the subject of a memorial. It simply had to be on a subject that the General Secretary and the President could find some Committee of Detail to handle.

In 1981 the new edition of the Law Book introduced the confusion, by, on the one hand continuing the Memorial process, but then adding that if time did not allow for a Parish Meeting or Synod to handle the matter as the Law Book required (in respect to getting the business to the General Secretary in time), then a Notice of Motion was appropriate.

Law Books made no mention of Notices of Motion until 1981. All the business of Conference up till then was based on the Reports which made up the agenda, and the resolutions presented to Conference arising from these. Strictly speaking there were no such things as Notices of Motion, though they were proposed frequently enough, as the mood decided. But then, they were most likely the action of Conference-wise individuals or small groups, and not representative of District or Parishes.

Law Revision Proposal

Law Revision proposes that the Church continues to have two levels of 'petition' to Conference. Priority will be given to Memorials which encapsulate decisions of Synod. This is the only direct voice that a Synod or Parish Council has to Conference and as such is an important aspect of communication to Conference. Notices of motion will also be considered from individuals and when there has been insufficient time for a Synod to make a determination, but Conference will deal with Notices of Motion subsequent to Memorials. Individuals who have matters they wish to put before Conference are strongly encouraged to take their concerns to their Parish or Synod, but they may also lodge a Notice of Motion

This process mirrors the intention that all matters of policy coming before Conference will have been submitted to Synods by the Board or Division proposing a change.

The Committee also wonders if it might be useful to have a summary of the history in the blue pages of the Conference Agenda which sets out the processes to be used in Conference decision making.

EXISTING LAW

COMMUNICATION BY THE PARISH TO THE CONFERENCE [Section 3]

- 9.1 Any issue or concern affecting the wider Church which has been considered by the Parish Meeting and which that Meeting wishes to transmit to Conference should first be referred to the Synod who may, after due consideration, refer the matter as a Notice of Motion to Conference (see 4.6.7.1).*
- 9.2 When, however, there is insufficient time for the procedure set forth in 3.9.1 above to be followed, any important matter affecting the welfare of the Church may be referred directly to Conference by the Parish Meeting in the form of a Memorial (see 4.6.7.2).*
- 9.3 Any Memorial adopted by a Parish Meeting shall be certified by the Parish Stewards and Superintendent Minister and forwarded immediately to the President and General Secretary. Any Memorial not received by the President or the General Secretary seven days prior to the opening of Conference shall be treated as a Notice of Motion.*
- 9.4 All valid Memorials shall be reported by the General Secretary at the first business session of the Conference and shall be referred to the appropriate Committee of Detail (see 7.10.3).*
- 9.5 No Memorial shall be adopted by a Parish Meeting which involves a direct interference on the part of one Parish in the affairs of any other Parish.*
- 9.6 The Parish through its representative(s) may bring any matter before the Conference by moving a Notice of Motion in the Conference (see 7.10.3).*

PROPOSED LAW

COMMUNICATION BY THE PARISH TO THE CONFERENCE

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- 9.3 Any **Notice of Motion** adopted by a Parish Meeting shall be certified by the Parish Stewards and Superintendent Minister and forwarded immediately to the General Secretary (see 10.3).
- 9.4 All Memorials and Notices of Motion shall be reported by the General Secretary at the first business session of the Conference (see 7.10.3).

- 9.5 No **Memorial or Notice of Motion** shall be adopted by a Parish Meeting which involves a direct interference on the part of one Parish in the affairs of any other Parish.
- 9.6 The Parish through its representative(s) may bring any matter before the Conference by moving a Notice of Motion in the Conference (see 7.10.3).

EXISTING LAW

COMMUNICATION BY SYNODS TO CONFERENCE [section 4]

- 6.7.1 Any issue or concern affecting the wider Church should normally be considered firstly by the Synod before being referred to a Standing Committee of the Conference, to a Board or Division, to another or other Synod(s), or for consideration at the next Conference. Matters for the consideration of the Conference shall be forwarded as Notices of Motion to the General Secretary as soon as possible after the August Synod meeting (see 3.3.9.1).
- 6.7.2 Where, due to the proximity of Conference, there is insufficient time for the procedures set out above to be followed, any important matter affecting the welfare of the Church may be referred direct to the Conference in the form of a Memorial (see 3.3.9.2).

PROPOSED LAW

COMMUNICATION BY SYNODS TO CONFERENCE

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- 6.7.2 Where, due to the proximity of Conference, there is insufficient time for the procedures set out above to be followed, any important matter affecting the welfare of the Church may be referred direct to the Conference in the form of a Notice of Motion (see 3.3.9.2).

EXISTING LAW

CONFERENCE BUSINESS [SECTION 7]

- 10.2 The ordering of the business of Conference shall be in the hands of the Secretary of Conference. The following shall be the Order of Business in the Conference day by day:
- (a) The President shall take the chair at the hour to which the Conference may stand adjourned, the members standing until the President is seated. The President shall then open the session, which may include singing, reading the Scriptures, prayer and other devotional acts. In the absence of both the President and Vice-President, an Ex-President may preside.
 - (b) Notices of Motion (see 7.10.3 below).
 - (c) Reports and recommendations of Committees of Detail - Conference Agenda questions.
 - (d) Any other matters which may be arranged for by sessional order or from time to time.
- 10.3 Except for matters requiring urgency Notices of Motion and Memorials shall be received by the General Secretary for the consideration of Conference by 4:00pm on the day prior to Pre-Conference Te Taha Maori and Tauwiwi meetings. The Notices of Motion to be considered by the meetings and where appropriate included in their reports to Conference.
- As to whether a matter is urgent shall be determined by the President.
- 10.4.3 Business Committees shall deal with their business in the following order of priority:
- (a) Conference agenda items;
 - (b) Memorials;
 - (c) Notice of Motion.

PROPOSED LAW CONFERENCE BUSINESS

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 - (b) Reports and recommendations - Conference Agenda questions.
 - (c) Any other matters which may be arranged for by sessional order from time to time.
- 10.3 Except for matters requiring urgency Notices of Motion shall be received by the General Secretary for the consideration of Conference by 4:00pm on The Thursday prior to Conference. Unless the matter is urgent, Notices of Motion will be referred to a Standing Committee, to a Board or Division, to another or other Synod(s), for consideration at the next Conference.

As to whether a matter is urgent shall be determined by the President.

- 10.4.3 Business Committees shall deal with their business in the following order of priority:
- (a) Conference agenda items;
 - (b) **Memorials.**
 - (c) **Notices of Motion**

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENCY

The practices of the church had over a number of years moved ahead of the Laws and Regulations. A paper was prepared for consideration by Synods and Hui Poari. There was strong agreement from the church with regard to the possible models of Superintendency.

SUPERINTENDENCY AND THE LAWS AND REGULATIONS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NZ

INTRODUCTION

At the present time in the Church there is much debate and confusion about Synod Superintendency.

- The Conference over the past three or four years has been in debate about whether or not a lay person is able to hold the position of Superintendent on their own.
- Synods have not been clear about models of Superintendency that are possible and in one case have caused difficulty by combining models.
- The Law Book does not clearly set out the possible Superintendency models.

Last Conference the Faith and Order Committee in its report to Conference said:

In summary, Faith and Order recommends to Conference that no change be made to the Law Book in regard to synod superintendency until such time as separated stipended superintendency has been adequately discussed and a decision made. As it stands, synod superintendency is a role fulfilled by a presbyter, or by a lay-ordained partnership.

The Conference in response passed the following resolution:

- a) *In the light of the lack of progress on provision for standalone lay superintendency, Conference refers this matter to Tauwi Strategy Committee, as a more representative body of Te Haahi, for their consideration and reporting to Conference 2012.*
- b) *Conference refers the matter of Synod Superintendency to the Law Revision Committee asking the Committee to ensure the Laws and regulations accurately reflect current practice and report back to Conference 2012.*

A further concern is that in the traditional ordained-lay model in the Law Book does not give sufficient guidance regarding the naming and role of the lay member of the team as the senior lay

person in the synod and this allows for differing treatment of those who hold the role which can at times be tokenism only.

BACKGROUND

The Law Book specifically refers to only one model of Superintendency i.e. as set out in Section 4:8.1 *'Synod Superintendency shall be carried out by a presbyter in Full connexion and by such others as are appointed by the Conference to exercise general pastoral oversight of the District and to carry out administrative duties as required by the conference...'*

While this hints at the possibility of Co-Superintendency it is not clearly set out that there are in fact three models possible at the moment and synods should initially choose which model they wish to adopt before selecting personnel to fill the role/s.

The three models are:

1. An ordained superintendent and a senior lay person who represent the Synod locally at Taiwi Strategy and in other Connexional forums.
2. An ordained superintendent with two or three assistant superintendents at least one of whom should be lay. One of the lay members of the team would be designated the representative to Taiwi Strategy and any other Connexional forum.
3. A Co-Superintendency team which would consist of at least one ordained and one lay member. One lay and one ordained member would be the Synod representatives to Taiwi Strategy and any other Connexional forum.

The term Co-Superintendency does not currently appear in the Law Book while having been used by the Church since 1987.

HISTORY OF THE TERM CO-SUPERINTENDENCY

Last year, the Rev Fred Baker produced the following research from Conference minutes:

It was North Canterbury that set in motion the idea of a joint superintendency. In 1986 when discussion started concerning the replacement of Albert Grundy as superintendent, Christchurch East Parish suggested the partnership model. The 1986 Conference approved the district's nominations and Max Hornblow and Margaret Hamilton were appointed joint superintendents, taking up the task in 1987. It appears that there was no specific resolution of Conference and none is recorded in the 1986 minutes. The usual Methodist method of do it and then at a later date legalise it, obviously prevailed. In 1987 Wellington also commenced a team superintendency, three presbyters, Ann Thomas, Margaret Burnett & Desmond Cooper and a lay woman, Mrs. Helen Wright of Masterton. A search through the minutes from 1986 to 2000 found no reference to lay superintendency. A similar result was obtained after searching Faith and Order, Welfare of the Church and Law Revision reports.

In looking again at the Law Revision reports as well as the resolutions arising from them no reference at all was found to any change of law relating to Joint or Lay Superintendency. It is not even mentioned as something the committee was considering. The 1998 update of the 1981 Law Book, section 4 7.1 says, "A District Superintendent is a Presbyter in Full Connexion who is appointed by the Conference to exercise general pastoral oversight of the District and to carry out administrative duties as required by the Conference and shall...." a list of duties follows. In 1998 six of the eleven synods had team superintendencies which included non presbyters. This term is used, as one district had a deacon as co-superintendent.

Obviously all outside the law as it stood. The Law Book accepted by the 2002 Conference Section 4 8.1 says, "Synod Superintendency shall be carried out by a Presbyter in Full Connexion and by such others as are appointed by the Conference to exercise general pastoral oversight of the District and carry out administrative duties as required by the Conference and shall..." a similar list of duties as in the 1981 book follows. It appears that the reality was picked up when the law book was revised. In accepting the 2002 Law Book Conference either accidentally or by design seems to have put things right.

CONCLUSION

It would seem that while the revised Law Book may have enabled the possibility of co-superintendency to be put in place legally, and Conference 1986 by accepting joint superintendency approved this model, it is not explicit enough to guide Synods. Law Revision believes that it is important to set out for Synods the models that are currently approved by the Conference with a very clear instruction that when a synod approaches a change of model the steps to follow would be:

- a) Synod members agree to discuss a change to the superintendency model currently in use.
- b) If Synod members agree to a change of model by consensus, all current office holders (regardless of how much of their term they have served) are advised that their term will end from the date of the induction of new officers.
- c) Elect new officers for the agreed model (previous office holders would be eligible for nomination).

It is noted that this is current church law and it does not preclude or prevent Conference from making changes to the provisions for Superintendents or adopting new or additional models.

STANDARDS FOR MEMBERSHIP AND MINISTRY

These standards were accepted by Conference 2011 as the first year of a two year process as it was deemed to affect the rights and privileges of the ministry and the laity.

The Committee brings the following amendments to the Laws and Regulations brought to Conference in 2011 and seeks Conference approval for a second year which will adopt these provisions as Laws and Regulations.

Section 1 b(ii): The word 'power' is replaced by 'authority'.

The clause 3.2: *'It is unethical for Ministers deliberately to break the law or encourage another to do so. The only exception would be in instances of political resistance.'*

is replaced by:

- 3.2 There may be times when the member affirms the necessity for civil disobedience for moral reasons. It shall be done openly and with a willingness to accept the consequences of the law (however in such cases, no moral justification for violence against another person or property is acceptable).
- 3.3 Ministers shall act lawfully at all times (and shall not encourage another to act unlawfully) unless to do so would clearly contravene their Christian conscience.
- 3.4 Ministers 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 share of the community's resources. While respecting the law, ministers will act to change unjust laws.

Section 3.2 draws upon wording from the United Church of Canada, 3.4 is drawn from the existing Ethical Standards.

Professional Practice

Section 4.1(a): becomes:
'A very close personal friendship or relationship, or...'

4.1(d): *'a relationship which is become romanticised'*, is deleted

Section 6: Breaches of standards for Membership, Ministry and professional practice.

6.1: Part of 6.2 and 6.3.1 are deleted.

The remaining clause becomes the new 6.1.

It is the responsibility of the General Secretary to deal with an allegation of a breach of this code.

Standards for Membership and Ministry

Definitions: For the purposes of these standards:

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

Ministry

1. Professional Conduct

1.1 Relationships:

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

1.2 Competence

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

1.3 Professionalism

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

1.4 Confidentiality

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

2. Gifts and Fees

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

3. Relationship with the Law

- 3.1 Ministers shall inform the General Secretary of any matter which may lead to legal action against the Minister and/or the Church.
- 3.2 There may be times when the member affirms the necessity for civil disobedience for moral reasons. It shall be done openly and with a willingness to accept the consequences of the law (however in such cases, no moral justification for violence against another person or property is acceptable).

- 3.3 Ministers shall act lawfully at all times (and shall not encourage another to act unlawfully) unless to do so would clearly contravene their Christian conscience.
- 3.4 Ministers 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 share of the community's resources. While respecting the law, ministers will act to change unjust laws.
- 4. Relationships with Institutions, Organisations, the Wider Church or with other Professions**
(For example hospital, prison or ecumenical organisations)
- 4.1 Ministers shall be aware of those Codes of Ethics or similar guidelines in institutions or ministry locations where they may work (eg. hospitals, prisons). Ministers in such ministry locations have a responsibility to abide by those Code of Ethics also.
- 4.2 Ministers shall acknowledge situations when their ministry takes place in a particular structured work environment. Ministers shall comply with all the relevant standards, policies, procedures, practices, guidelines, governance arrangements and performance management practices that apply to employees, workers and those in ministry within that organisation. Notwithstanding, for ministers in appointments the Regulations governing appointments will always apply.
- 4.3 Where the demands of institutions or other organisations conflict with this Code of Ethics, Ministers shall clarify the nature of the conflict between those demands and the principles of this Code. Ministers shall inform all parties of any conflict and seek to resolve it.
- 4.4 Ministers who exercise ministry in organisations with their own policies and procedures for matters also covered under the Code shall normally seek to resolve issues following the procedures of that organisation.
- 5. Breach of Standards for Membership, Ministry and Professional Practice**
- 5.1 Breach of the Code of Ethics refers to any violation of the requirements or principles of the Code by Ministers. It includes any instance where Ministers have deliberately encouraged another to breach the terms of the Code. It also includes any breach which occurs via the internet or through other technology even in circumstances where those who have been affected cannot be identified.
- 5.2 When Ministers know of a Code violation by another Minister, and it seems appropriate, they shall informally attempt to resolve the issue by bringing the matter of concern to the attention of that Minister in a constructive manner. If this is not practical, or does not address the issue of concern, the facts shall be reported to the General Secretary.
- 6. Ministry and Membership**
- 6.1 Relationships:
- (a) Members and Ministers shall work within the polity of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, respecting the rights and responsibilities of those who share leadership in the Church, both lay and ordained.
- (b) Members and Ministers shall:
- (i) accept the theological validity of the ordination of both women and men for ministry in Christ's church as a Minister;
- (ii) be willing to work with and support women and men as colleagues in the ordained ministries; and
- (iii) be willing to encourage, equip and support both women and men in all forms of ministry in the Church and to teach the Church's position in this regard.
- 6.2 Relationships with Courts of the Church
- (a) Ministers and members shall be aware of and respect the guidance and decisions of the courts of the Church, and maintain accountability within the discipline of the Church.

- (b) Ministers and members have a responsibility to participate fully in their local church courts, Synod, and in the wider work of the church.
- (c) Preachers and worship Leaders may not use their preaching role to inflame conflict within the Congregation, or between the congregation and other courts of the church. Processes and decisions of courts of the Church should be reported accurately and fairly.
- (d) Disagreements need to be conducted in a way that expresses Christian community and commitment to rational debate based on evidence and argument, not personal attacks and mere assertion of opinion.

Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Hahi Weteriana

Professional Practice

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

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

1. Introduction

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

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

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

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

- 1.3 The pastoral relationship occurs within a faith community whose life and relationships are established by Jesus Christ. The pastoral relationship has its meaning, and is established and maintained, as the church enables others to meet Jesus who nourishes our lives. The pastoral relationship is part of the way the church is nourished and built up as the Body of Christ, and nurtures life in the world. As a result of this context, ministers also have relationships and responsibilities within the broader community which are based on their responsibilities within the faith community.
- 1.4 It is the seriousness of the pastoral relationship, and the vulnerability of people in that relationship, which make it necessary for Ministers to appreciate their unique position and the way they touch people's lives. They exercise considerable influence and power. It is essential that each individual Minister recognises the power they have and understands the boundaries that the church requires to be observed within their ministry.

- 1.5 Because the pastoral relationship occurs in a deeply intimate community, friendships will develop. These will, at times, challenge the capacity of Ministers to provide the pastoral care that belongs to their role as Minister. Ministers have responsibility to distinguish times when objective pastoral care is required. They have the responsibility to discern the boundaries of the pastoral relationship, to offer professional pastoral care when it is required, and to discern when their relationships overstep the appropriate level of friendship and intimacy, or when they are exercising power inappropriately in relation to others in the pastoral relationship.
- 1.6 The Methodist Church of New Zealand understands that as Ministers live out God's call to ministry, all relationships shall be characterised by the love, care and compassion that was embodied in Jesus Christ. The requirement is that Ministers will exhibit a mature Christian faith in all their relationships and in particular embody integrity, trust and compassion.
- 1.7 People enter ministry as a response to a call from God and the Church. It is this call that requires that all Ministers carry out their ministry in a professional and accountable manner.
- 1.8 The Methodist Church of New Zealand is a multi-cultural church and as such is made up of faith communities from across many different cultural backgrounds. Each culture has its own unique expression of community and relationships, which need to be borne in mind when overseeing the behaviour of ministers. In ministry with people from diverse cultural backgrounds these unique expressions form an important part of the intimate community which is formed and inform how Ministers express their ministry.
- 1.9 It is recognised that rural and isolated communities present particular difficulties in term of professional/personal relationship; availability of supervision and access to support. This intensifies the responsibilities of presbyteries for care of such persons, and in assisting Ministers to fulfil the Code of Ethics.

2. The Pastoral Relationship

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

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

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

- 2.2 The pastoral relationship is concerned for maturity in Christian life, and for fullness of life for all people, regardless of their age, gender, ethnicity, economic circumstances or other personal characteristics. It is a relationship in which Ministers seeks to express an ethic of care, which includes nurturing the other person's power over their own life as they relate to others and to God.

- 2.3 The pastoral relationship is nurtured and guided through the commitments of commissioning, ordination or other service of recognition. These commitments reflect the intention of Ministers to exercise their ministry:
- (a) through faith in Jesus Christ and relying on the power of the Holy Spirit;
 - (b) within the faith of the church;
 - (c) by being nourished and guided by the study of Scripture;
 - (d) through announcing the Good News in Christ to those outside the community of faith;
 - (e) through faithful affirmation of, and celebration of sacraments;
 - (f) in a mutual manner, offering pastoral care and nurturing people in faith, recognising and valuing other peoples gifts, training them for ministry and working cooperatively with their ministry;
 - (g) through working for justice and peace;
 - (h) by striving for peace and unity among all Christian people;
 - (i) by engaging in ongoing study;
 - (j) by respecting the guidance and decisions of the councils of the church;
 - (k) within the discipline of the church.

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

3. Professionalism

- 3.1 Ministers shall exercise their ministry to the other person in the pastoral relationship in a professional manner. This includes, but is not limited to:
- (a) offering the best quality care, leadership of worship and preaching of which they are capable;
 - (b) offering appropriate Christian teaching;
 - (c) appropriately dealing with emotional and spiritual needs;
 - (d) being sensitive to people's different social contexts;
 - (e) following recognised and acknowledged modes of working in specialist areas such as bereavement, trauma and suicide;
 - (f) being sensitive to the needs and vulnerability of the children and young people with whom they work, ensuring that the professional nature of the relationship is made clear in an appropriate way;
 - (g) being sensitive to the needs of, and ways of relating to, people from any different cultures with whom they have contact including being aware of one's own inherent cultural bias.

3.2 Self Care

Ministers shall take responsibility to:

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

3.3 Supervision

- (a) Ministers have a responsibility to recognise that they are also vulnerable, requiring them to maintain their professionalism in difficult circumstances.
- (b) Ministers shall keep appropriate pastoral records (eg. details of appointments and referrals and a journal of critical incidents).
- (c) Professional supervision means the relationship Ministers have with another professional whereby the Minister is assisted to maintain the boundaries of the pastoral relationship and the quality of ministry (as per the definition at the commencement of the code) including competencies, time management, priorities and any difficulties arising in ministry.
- (d) Ministers have a responsibility to ensure that they receive regular professional supervision.
- (e) Ministers shall discuss with their supervisor any ongoing situations of conflict in which they are involved in the course of their work.
- (f) Where applicable, Ministers shall maintain membership requirements of any relevant professional association (eg, psychologists or counsellors.)

4. Particular Relationships

4.1 A particular relationship refers to a close personal relationship between a Minister and another person such as:

- (a) a very close personal friendship or **relationship**; or
- (b) a close family relationship; or
- (c) a marriage; or

4.2 Some particular relationships may exist within the pastoral community. In such circumstances the Minister should not be the sole provider of pastoral care, but steps should be taken to ensure professional pastoral care is available to the other person (eg. the spouse of the Minister, a close friend).

4.3 In all circumstances it will be appropriate for a Minister to cease a pastoral relationship in order to enter a particular relationship within the pastoral community. In the event that a Minister and a person with whom they have been in a pastoral relationship identify a potential particular relationship, the Minister shall:

- (a) disengage from the pastoral relationship and arrange alternative pastoral care for the other person;
- (b) seek advice on the appropriateness of such a particular relationship, preferably through supervision;
- (d) disclose the relationship to an appropriate officer of the Church (eg. chairperson of the Parish Council, Synod Superintendent or other appropriate person within the appointing body).

5. Gifts and Fees

5.1 Where Ministers receive gifts resulting from the pastoral relationship the Minister shall use discretion concerning the acceptance or return of gifts by considering the intent, value and affordability of the gift and whether there is a risk of the Minister being compromised or losing objectivity. Advice shall be sought from the General Secretary if the Minister is uncertain or others have expressed uncertainty about the appropriateness of a gift.

5.2 Ministers accepting a gift to satisfy cultural traditions should be sensitive and gracious while still considering the appropriateness of gift. Where Ministers do accept the gift they should then look at the appropriate use of the gift to benefit the community of faith. Ministers should not seek to use "cultural traditions" as a basis for accepting an otherwise inappropriate gift.

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

6.1 It is the responsibility of the General Secretary to deal with an allegation of a breach of this Code.

COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Rev Kilifi Heimulu has been an important member for many years. We were sad to receive his resignation due to ill health.

Ruby Manukia became a member of the Committee during the year. She brings significant legal experience and youthful energy to the Committee.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference records its appreciation to Mr David Smith for his 8 years of service as the Church's Legal Advisor.
3. That the proposed changes to the Laws and Regulations concerning Memorials and Notices of Motion be adopted.
4. Conference notes the clarification of the present Laws and Regulations for the provision of Superintendency in Synods.
5. Conference adopts Standards for Membership and Ministry and Professional Practice, noting that this is the second year of a process where a matter affects the rights and privileges of the ministry and the laity.
6. That Committee Membership for 2013 be: Howard Lawry, Gardenia Atimalala Taulealeausumai, Lynne Frith, Manase Latu, Ruby Manukia, Rowan Smiley, Jan Tasker, Jill van de Geer, Peter Williamson, Fatuatia Tufuga, the General Secretary, Corresponding member Donald Phillipps.

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

Matters related to Boards and Committees.

1. Narieta Raleqe and Alitasi Salesa appointed as members of Tauivi Youth Consultative Group
2. Rev Bruce Anderson and Hiueni Nuku appointed to Board of Wesley Community Action
3. Rev Bruce Anderson appointed to Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Trust
4. Digby Prosser and Ruby Manukia appointed to Board of Administration
5. David Hill, Rev Joohong Kim and Rev Brian Turner appointed to Methodist Publishing Board
6. Howard Lawry as Presidents Legal Advisor
7. Tau'ataina Tupou appointed to Methodist Mission Aotearoa.
8. Approval for Dunedin Methodist Mission to change its name to Methodist Mission Southern.
9. Keith McKenzie and Richard Devereux appointed to Board of Methodist Mission Southern.
10. Rev Terry Wall appointed to Mission and Ecumenical Committee.
11. Peter Schaare appointed to Board of Tamahere Home and Retirement Village.
12. Stephanie Winterling appointed to Trinity College Council.
13. Rev Terry Wall appointed planning group for Samuel Marsden bicentenary.

Matters related to Stationing

14. Rev Bob Franklin to Manawatu Regional Church.
15. Rev Tony Franklin-Ross to Napier Parish.
16. Rev Langi'ila Uasi retired on health grounds, effective 30 April 2012.
17. Rev Donald Biggs to Wanganui Parish from October 2012.
18. Rev Bruce Anderson to be Acting Synod Superintendent for the Wanganui Parish from 1 September 2012 till such time as a new Synod Superintendent for the Lower North Island Synod is appointed.

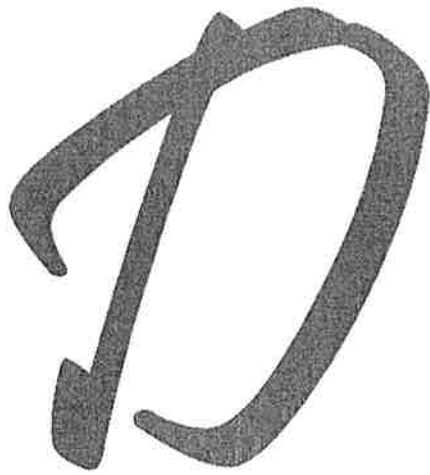
Matters relating to Lay Persons licensed to conduct the Sacraments.

19. Hazel Wilson, Ohura

Matters related to Conference Decisions.

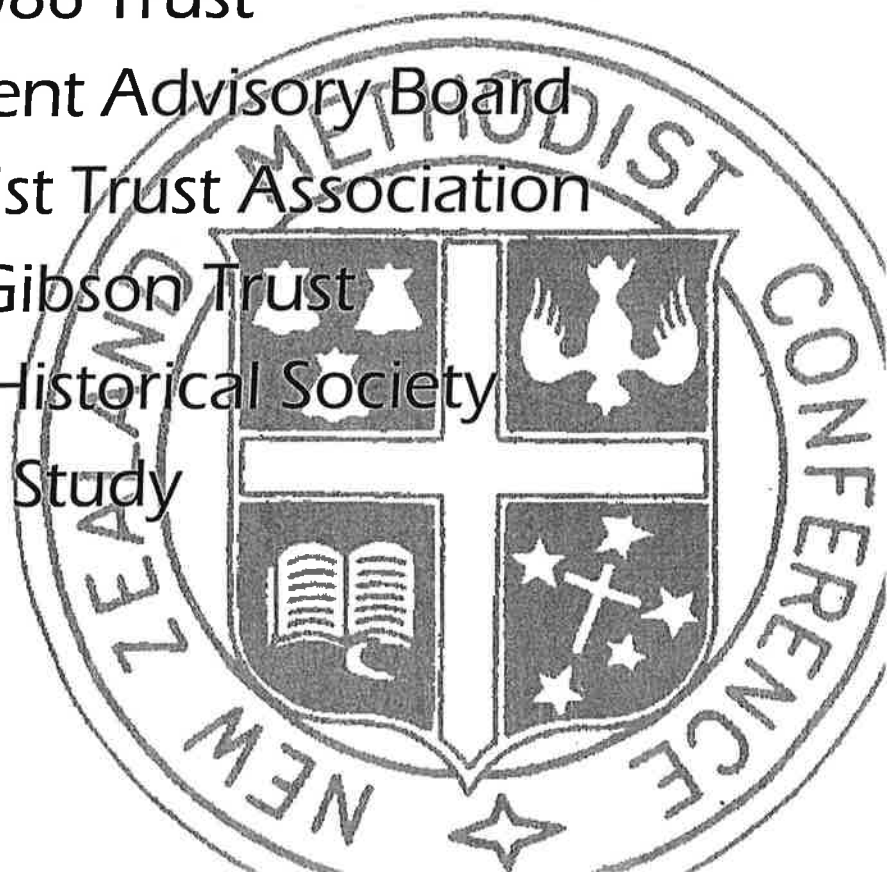
20. Approval is given to adjust the PAC Distribution grants to 60% endowment, 25% Parishes, and 15% Community. (Note: Conference 2011 approved that the amount available to the community should be 15% to better reflect the original gifting of one year in seven. The

21. Distribution Group when it met for the first time in 2012 believes that the other ratio's also needed to be adjusted, in particular to ensure that Parishes were not disadvantaged.)
22. Approval is given to alter decisions 15 and 16 listed under Board of Administration (conference report page D 67) as follows:
 15. Alter "unreinforced masonry" to "All non-residential" so as to read: That in light of the recommendations of the Canterbury Earthquakes Royal commission in respect of all non-residential buildings, Conference requests each Synod, in consultation with the Methodist Connexional Property Committee, to assess the level of code compliance for all non-residential buildings in parishes where the hazard factor is 0.15 or higher
 16. Alter the funding source for the Initial Evaluation Procedure reports from Church Building and Loan Fund, to the Connexional Fire insurance Fund, so as to read: Recognising the expense likely to be involved in determining the code compliance of these buildings and in confirmation of the Methodist Church of New Zealand's acceptance that all building owners have an obligation to protect the wellbeing and safety of all users of buildings and the general public, Conference recommends to the Methodist Church Property Committee that funding from the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund be used to meet the costs of the Initial Evaluation Procedures.
23. Gregory David Wright, acting as Executive Director of the Methodist Connexional Property Committee, is authorised to complete and agree to all insurance settlements between the Methodist Church of New Zealand and its property insurer ACS (New Zealand) Ltd. in respect of the "Christchurch Earthquakes" and such agreements so reached and properly recorded in writing and signed by him shall be binding on the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
24. Christchurch Methodist Mission and Christchurch Central Parish
 1. In the circumstances prevailing for the Central South island Synod and consequent to significant strategic changes the Synod now faces, the Christchurch Methodist mission and the Christchurch Central Parish (the Durham Street Methodist congregation) are now recognized as separate entities and shall be recorded in the records of Conference and in the list of stations as:
8010 Christchurch Methodist Mission
8015 Christchurch Central Parish
 2. Rev Dr Mary Caygill is released from responsibility of Superintendent and oversight of the Christchurch Methodist Mission; noting also that as a consequence of the formal separation of Parish and Mission, Superintendency of the Parish ceases to be a Connexional Appointment.
 3. That the 2012 List of Stations referring to the Christchurch Central Parish & Mission (8010) is amended to read:
8010 Christchurch Methodist Mission (Executive Director, Mary Richardson)
8015 Christchurch Central Parish Superintendent: Mary E Caygill, DipSocWk, LTh, DMin (San Francisco)
 4. That the current Executive Director of the Christchurch Methodist Mission, Ms Mary Richardson is confirmed as a Connexional Appointee, responsible in all such matters to the Board of the Christchurch Methodist Mission and the New Zealand Methodist Conference.



Administration

- Administration Division
- Connexional Trusts
- PAC Distribution Group
- PACT 2086 Trust
- Investment Advisory Board
- Methodist Trust Association
- Robert Gibson Trust
- Wesley Historical Society
- Travel & Study



BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

INTRODUCTION

The decision to purchase 1 Maydell Street as an interim Connexional Office continues to prove itself as a good one. It provides a good working environment and a sheltered garden which lends itself to the occasional barbeque. Now that Latimer Square is in the 'green frame' it is clear that we will be at Maydell Street for another two years at least.

The Church is exceptionally well served by its staff who continue to perform at the highest level. During the year we have farewelled James Hubert, Lucy Radcliff and Kirsten Newton. We have welcomed Rhiannon Batcup to the insurance team. Jeannine Stevenson was appointed Property and Insurance Manager. In October we welcomed Rae Maxted to the accounts team.

BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Digby Prosser was appointed to the Board by the President from February 2012. Digby brings significant strategic management experience.

The Board was pleased that the President also appointed Ruby Manukia to the Board in July. Ruby brings extensive legal experience from both the USA and NZ.

Rex Nathan will take leave of absence during his term as President. Bella Ngaha will take his place.

MEDICAL INSURANCE

The Group Scheme for Methodist Presbyters and other nominated staff has now operated for two years. In the 12 months to 1 July 2012, 17 claims were paid.

The objective of the insurance scheme is to ensure that Presbyters are able to quickly access surgery and other procedures which allows them to more easily focus on their ministry.

The scheme is part of the stipend package. While a Presbyter can opt out, a person can only join the scheme if the Church offers membership. This must be in the first 30 days of employment commencing.

Family members can be included at their own expense. This is also required to occur within 30 days of the commencement of employment. A newborn or adopted child can also be added within 30 days without a medical.

STIPENDS

The Stipends Committee met in May to consider the stipend for the 2012-2013 year.

The Committee is guided by the Cost of Living Index (CPI) in the 12 months to 31 March. As stipend is a living allowance the CPI gives a better indicator than the wage index.

The CPI for the year ending 31 March 2012 was 1.6%. An increase of 1.6% was recommended to the President to take effect from 1 July 2012. The stipend moved from \$43,537 to \$44,234.

The Standard Allowances and Book Allowance were also increased by 1.6%.

The mileage rates which are issued by the Inter-Church Working Party on Taxation remain unchanged from July 2011.

Full details of stipends are in Information Leaflet No.25 available on www.methodist.org.nz.

FRINGE BENEFIT TAX EXEMPTION

The Board of Administration made a submission on a Government paper on Fringe Benefit Tax. At present Charities are exempt from FBT and also have access to some benefits not available to businesses.

The review is taking place because of the increased use of the additional benefits, such as paying a portion of salary with vouchers or tax free on a 'work' credit card.

The Methodist Church submission noted that the Church's practice had only been to apply the benefit to ordained ministers and that it had not taken advantage of the 'additional' benefits. The Church submitted that the benefit on cars, car parks and childcare should remain.

At the time of writing there has not been a response to submission. If the exemption is removed, then a named car park for the minister would become a taxable benefit.

TAXABLE STATUS OF 'FREE' HOUSING

The IRD has issued a discussion paper on the tax status of housing which is supplied as part of a person's work. The suggestion is that the value of the house would be part of the occupant's taxable income. This could have a profound impact on Presbyters in the Methodist Church. The additional tax could be \$4,000 - \$5,000 per annum.

When submissions are invited the Board will be submitting that for the Methodist Church itinerancy is an unchangeable component of the Church and any charge would be very costly to the Church and to its clergy.

COMPLAINTS - DISCIPLINARY CODE

During the year three complaints were received. One was concluded by mediation, two are in the process of investigation.

PRESBYTER'S HOUSING FUND - HOUSING LOANS

The Board had been concerned for some time that the \$25,000 limit to the amount a Presbyter could borrow from the fund was quite inadequate.

The loan policy has now been reviewed and agreed by the Board:

1. The loan limit be raised to \$125,000
2. The interest rate to be set quarterly at 85% of the Westpac Home Loan Floating Mortgage Rate (the interest charge is not permitted to be capitalised).
3. The term of the loan be no greater than 10 years, with earlier repayment required on the resignation or retirement of the Presbyter.
4. That loans from the Presbyter's Housing Fund be secured by adequate tangible security.
5. The Board notes the responsibility to use the fund in a manner to assist Presbyters who otherwise might not be able to afford a mortgage into housing.
6. That the Board be satisfied that borrowers have the ability to repay the loan.

At any one time the fund will only be able to make a small number of loans available. The Board will carefully assess any application.

MODEL DEED TRUSTS

Conference 2011 asked Model Deed Trusts who have yet to transfer title to the Board of Administration to take the required steps to effect the transfer by Conference 2013.

Conversations have been held with seven Trusts. At least four are moving towards transferring their properties and winding up.

The inability of Trusts to recruit new younger Trustees in recent years has meant that some Trustees are giving exceptional extended service. It does put the Trusts at some risk however and underlines the advantage in transferring the property under trust to the BOA. The properties can then be managed locally by the Parish Council or a Property Committee.

ANNUAL REVIEW PROCESSES

The Board is continuing work on Annual Reviews. It was noted that the law of the Church is silent on performance reviews for Presbyters. The best we offer is a Lay/Clergy dialogue as the only point where there is a formal check of the performance of the Presbyter, and a review after five years.

Best practice in employment would normally include:

- A regular conversation with your boss (no surprises policy)
- A clear set of Key Performance Areas and/or Targets.
- An opportunity for training and development.
- A formal two way performance discussion at least annually.

These matters are given high priority by most employers. They are defended by the Employment Court who sees a breach of natural justice when such processes do not occur.

The Board of Administration is charged with 'providing leadership and guidance to the Church in matters affecting its basic policy' and 'exercising a pastoral role amongst ministers'.

The Board is not proposing that it carries out reviews but rather have an 'audit' role to ensure that proper processes exist and that the reviews are carried out.

The benefit to the Church is a greater clarity of expectation which allows ministry staff to focus on priorities which results in increased engagement. It also enables minor matters to be discussed before they become major issues.

The Board intends to trial some review processes in 2013 and bring a report to Conference in 2013.

PRESBYTER'S FUNERAL BENEFIT FUND

When Rev Apukuki Ratucoka died suddenly, the Parish and Apukuki's family were unprepared for the cost of returning his body to Fiji for burial.

The Board was asked to consider providing support for a Parish and the Presbyterian's spouse in such a situation. After seeking quotes for an insurance policy, the Board decided it would 'self-insure' for what is hoped will be a very rare event.

It was agreed that the Benefit would apply to:

1. A Methodist Presbyterian named on the Stationing Sheet of the Methodist Church at the time of his/her death.
2. That the grant can only be used for the transportation of the body of the deceased Presbyterian to an overseas location from their place of death and assist in reasonable costs of the Presbyterian's partner to accompany the body.
3. That no part of the grant is to be used for the internment or transportation of a Presbyterian who is to be interred in New Zealand.
4. That no part of the grant is to be used for the cost of family members (other than the Presbyterian's partner as already provided for) or other people who need to travel with the body from New Zealand to any overseas location.
5. That the grant will cover the fair and reasonable cost of a member of the National Funeral Director's Assn services for the administration and transportation costs of getting the body ready to be transported overseas.

REMOVAL FUND

The Board of Administration has reduced the removal fund levy from \$14 to \$10 per member for the 2012-2013 financial year.

The levy is calculated from the membership numbers provided in the annual statistical returns.

The removal levy for the 2011-2012 financial year was \$14 per member. During the year ended 30 June 2012, the fund was responsible for 17 moves (20 in 2011) at a total cost of \$58,864 (\$89,946 in 2011). This is a decrease of 3 moves and a reduction of \$31,082 when compared to the previous financial year. The cost decrease was due to fewer inter-island moves.

In 2011 it was indicated that the Board was investigating funding removals from another means. While it would be possible to gradually build up an endowment to fund removals it was decided that it would be more appropriate to reduce the per member levy to provide an immediate benefit to parishes.

AUDIT POLICY – POSSIBLE CHANGES

The Audit Policy for the Methodist Church was approved by the Board in 2007. It provides for either an audit or review engagement depending up the income level of the Methodist entity concerned.

Given that the new financial reporting standards, Financial Reporting Bill and the discussion document on assurance all are referenced against operating expenditure rather than income, it is highly probable that the Audit Policy will be reviewed to take this new approach into account.

XERO – ONLINE ACCOUNTING FOR PARISHES

An increasing number of parishes are having difficulty finding suitable qualified and skilled people to act as Parish Treasurers. The posed the question for the Board - is there a means of providing parish accounting which would assist a person without accounting or book keeping skills to be a competent Treasurer.

Also during the year the Board of Administration received reports that the government were looking at introducing legislation that would require all registered charities whose annual operating payments were over \$40,000 to produce annual accounts in accordance with *generally accepted accounting practice* as determined by the External Reporting Board. These changes are due to become law by 1 June 2015. This made the provision of accounting assistance a more urgent priority.

The Board asked the accounting team to recommend an accounting solution that would help parishes meet the requirements before 2015. After short listed a number of accounting systems Xero (pronounced "Zero") was selected as a suitable online accounting system that would allow parishes to continue undertaking the accounting work themselves but also allow them the freedom to use the accounting services of the Board if they wished that.

The Board of Administration resolved that for Parishes and other Methodist entities, the costs of Xero up until 30 June 2013 will be as follows:

- Parishes / Entities will **NOT** be charged the first three months of the Xero monthly discounted charge of \$40.00 per month (exclusive of GST). After three months, Parishes will be charged the actual cost of Xero per month - \$40 plus GST, if any. The Board of Administration will make a direct debit from the Parish bank account on the 18th day each month.
- Parishes / Entities will **NOT** be charged the onetime setup cost of \$50 to activate the Parish and set up the chart of accounts using our own template chart of accounts.
- To enter the opening balance sheet, comparatives, profit and loss accounts, ready to start a Parish in Xero, the first two hours of the Connexional Office time will be FREE but any additional time required to validate balance sheet items will be charged at a flat rate of \$70 per hour.

It is hoped that by the end of June 2013 that Report Packs will have been developed for the Annual Charities Commission Report, the Methodist Church Statistic Returns and templates for the new reporting standards.

As at the date of this report 15 Methodist entities had started using Xero. Conference might also note that the monthly cost of \$40 will reduce to \$30 when 70 entities are enrolled.

ACCOUNTING STANDARDS, FINANCIAL REPORTING AND AUDITING

The current government has introduced the Financial Reporting Bill which will make changes to the Charities Act. This Bill will change the content, notes and reports that are required to be submitted as part of the Annual Return process to the Commission.

The Board has made a number of submissions to the External Reporting Board on the accounting standards that are being developed and will continue to do so to ensure that the standards will be understood by the people who prepare annual accounts, not only for the Church but also for external users, such as the Charities Commission. Copies of the submissions made by the Board are available from the Financial Services Manager.

The Ministry of Economic development also issued a discussion paper on assurance (auditing and reviewing of annual accounts) and the Board, along with other Christian based organisations made a submission. The Ministry of Economic Development have not released any further work on this but the Board will keep a watching brief on further developments. Copies of the submissions made by the Board are available from the Financial Services Manager.

During 2013 the Connexional Office staff will keep the Church informed of developments and when necessary look at establishing training programme for preparers of annual accounts so that preparers fully understand the standards and their obligations to comply.

CHARITIES ACT

The Charities Commission has been amalgamated into the Department of Internal Affairs during the year.

The definition of "Officer" has changed. The definition now reads (emphasis added):

"officer—

- (a) means, in relation to the trustees of a trust, any of those trustees; and
- (b) means, in relation to any other entity,—
 - (i) a member of the board or governing body of the entity if it has a board or governing body; and
 - (ii) a person occupying a position in the entity that allows the person to exercise significant influence over the management or administration of the entity (for example, a treasurer or a chief executive); and
- (a) includes any class or classes of persons that are declared by regulations to be officers for the purposes of this Act; but
- (d) excludes any class or classes of persons that are declared by regulations not to be officers for the purposes of this Act"

The Financial Reporting Bill includes several amendments to the Charities Act. Section 42A of the Act (as inserted by the Financial Reporting Bill) provides (emphasis added):

42A Content of financial statements:

- (1) The financial statements referred to in section 41(2)(b) must be prepared in accordance with,—
 - (a) in the case of a **specified non-profit entity**, generally accepted accounting practice; or
 - (b) in any other case, either generally accepted accounting practice or a non-GAAP standard that applies for the purposes of this section.
- (2) In this section and sections 41 and 42B,—
 - (a) **specified non-profit entity** has the meaning set out in section 45 of the Financial Reporting Act 2012;
 - (b) **accounting period, applicable financial reporting standard, financial statements, generally accepted accounting practice, and non-GAAP standard** have the same meanings as in section 5 of the Financial Reporting Act 2012.

As reported elsewhere, financial statements will need to comply with new financial reporting standards. The penalties for non compliance are also set out within the Financial reporting Bill. They are:

"42B Offence to knowingly fail to comply with standards

A charitable entity and every officer of the charitable entity commits an offence and is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding \$50,000 if:

- (a) the financial statements referred to in section 41(2)(b) fail to comply with an applicable financial reporting standard or a non-GAAP standard (as the case may be); and
- (b) the charitable entity or officer (as the case may be) knows, at the time that the financial statements accompany the annual return when it is sent or delivered under section 41, that the financial statements fail to so comply."

SUPERANNUATION FUND

In November 2011 all active members of the Superannuation Fund were asked to vote on a resolution removing the compulsory 5% Interest Clause. This interest rate helped determine the benefit if a Presbyterian resigned. The effect over several years when real returns have been less than 5% has been to amplify the resignation benefit and to limit the ability of the fund to increase the annuity to retired members.

To modify the Trust Deed a 100% agreement of contributing members was required. In January this agreement was obtained. Members will have noted that a 0% interest rate was used to calculate the nominal resignation benefit in 2011. Please note this does not have a negative effect on the pensions paid. In fact in time it will hopefully allow pensions to increase once more.

The Trust Deed has now been changed and lodged with the appropriate authorities. The Board would like to thank the members of the fund for their careful consideration of this change

The pension is determined by an annual amount which is multiplied by the number of years of membership. In 2003 as a result of very poor investment performance the Trustee determined to freeze the annual amount. The other alternative was to reduce pensions by up to 25%. It is the Trustees hope that investment returns and structural corrections (as outlined above) will allow increases in the annuity in the not too distant future.

The Supernumerary Fund needs to comply with the Anti-Money Laundering and Countering Financing of Terrorism Act 2009. Information had been received from Mercer advising that the Trustees would need to do a risk assessment by 30 June 2013. An exemption to the Act is available and it has been agreed that Phillips Fox be asked complete an application for an exemption and proceed accordingly.

CONNEXIONAL FINANCIAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Connexional Financial Review Committee has met three times since the last Conference. Unlike previous years, the Committee travelled to Hamilton for one meeting to engage with the local Synod and discuss areas of concern. At one other meeting it asked the Auckland Manukau Synod to attend and once again matters of concern were discussed with Synod representatives.

During the year there was discussion on the following topics:

- Parish Accounting Systems
- Audit and Review Discussion Document
- Financial Reporting Standards in the Not-for-profit sector
- Meeting with Auckland and Manukau Synod
- Common auditor for the Church
- Internal audit
- Business Issues Reports
- Waikato-Wairariki District Synod

A Supplementary report will be issued once the Committee has met on the 21 September 2012.

COMPLAINTS REVIEW COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON REPORT

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

This year, there has been one ongoing complaint referred to the Chair for the Complaints Review Committee.

There are no suggestions for amendments to the Disciplinary Code.

CONNEXIONAL MISSION PRIORITIES

The Board of Administration Report to Conference 2011 included a paper on Connexional Mission Priorities. The intent was to discern if this was a development likely to be supported by the Church.

The Conference 2011 decision was to ask the BOA to formulate how this might work in practice. In particular the process the Church would use to select a Mission Priority.

Connexional Mission Priorities – The Rationale

In recent years the Conference has been approached to provide financial support for significant projects which are beyond the capacity of a Parish or Synod.

There are also projects which seek to change attitudes. Such a priority could run concurrently with a project seeking financial support.

The Conference has wanted to be supportive, but in practice has been unable to deliver more than an affirming resolution.

The concept of a Connexional Mission Priority is to enable Methodist people, the whole Connexion, to get behind a particular project. The whole notion of Connexionalism is that what we can't achieve on our own – we can achieve together.

The Proposal is that at any one time there would only be one Connexional Mission Priority. It would be an opportunity which would bring value to the whole Church and have the capacity to inspire and motivate the Methodist people. A Mission Priority would normally be a priority for a period of no more than 3 years. The three years is suggested as an upper limit, it could be approved for a shorter time.

This would not prevent or exclude Methodist people or the Conference from responding to an urgent need such as the response to a crisis or disaster.

Connexional Mission Priorities – The Criteria

These questions would be used at each stage of the process to help discern if the project would enhance the mission of the church and if it was sufficiently refined to be supported by the whole church. It is recognised too that hard choices may need to be made to select a single priority.

- In what way is the project an important mission opportunity?
- How will the project help the Church?
- How will the project help the community?
- Who does the project benefit?
- Is this project the best way to meet the identified need?
- Are there other options or possibilities to consider to meet the need?
- What would be the impact if the project does not go ahead?
- Are there partnerships which could assist this project?
- Are there additional funding sources?
- How do the benefits of this project compare with other projects under consideration?
- Is the project sustainable?
- Would I be willing to support this project?

Connexional Mission Priorities – The process

The process has been designed to use existing committees and structures of the church rather than seeking to appoint a separate work group or committee. Not only does this enable participation in the process it ensures the prospective priority is 'tested' widely.

Step 1

Conference would invite the Church to consider opportunities for Mission and Service and if any of these deserved or needed the support of the Connexion.

Step 2

Any project which might become a Mission priority would need to be tested by the Synod where it was initiated.

Step 3

The project(s) would be sent to all Synods for discussion and decision.

Step 4

Any project which has been approved by a majority of Synods would be taken to Tauwi Strategy and Hui Poari for consideration.

Step 5

Council of Conference would receive reports from Tauwi Strategy and Hui Poari and make a recommendation to Conference.

Step 6

Conference would decide on or approve the Mission Priority.

Connexional Mission Priorities - How it might work in practice

If for example, a property was to be purchased and developed at a cost of \$1.5 million. That cost could be described as 1500 units at \$1,000 each.

	Units	\$
Initiating Parish/Synod	700	700,000
Individuals	200	200,000
Parishes/ Trusts/ Congregations	400	400,000
etc		
Outside Grants	300	300,000
Loan	100	100,000
Total		\$1,500,000

Donations from individuals would be tax deductible. A Youth Group or Parish could fundraise to support a unit.

The hope is that our people, in fact the entire church, would be willing to rise to the challenge of significant missional goals.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Conference adopt the process to determine and support Connexional Mission Priorities.
3. That Conference 2012 invites the Church to prayerfully consider projects which might enhance the Church and the wider community as possible Connexional Mission Priorities.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST REGISTER

The Board of Administration has been asked to ensure that the Church has an appropriate policy and practice to identify, record *and manage* Conflicts of Interest. This arises from requirements of the Charities Commission *and the knowledge that this is best practice and as such needs to be part of our decision making processes.*

There are *three key aspects for addressing* a potential or real conflict of interest. A clear process for recording a conflict, a straight forward understanding of when a conflict has occurred or might occur *and a process to manage decision making when there is a conflict.*

What is a Conflict of Interest?

The UK Charities Commission notes that "A conflict of interest is any situation in which a Trustee's personal interests, or interests that they have to another body, may (or may appear to) influence or affect the Trustee's decision making".

It is inevitable that conflicts of interest occur. "The issue is not the integrity of the Trustee concerned, but the management of any potential to profit from a person's position as Trustee, or for a Trustee to be influenced by conflicting loyalties. Even the appearance of a conflict of interest can damage the charities reputation so conflicts need to be managed carefully."

In the UK the Charities Commission monitors conflict of interest and is able to receive complaints where a member of the public or another Trustee believes a conflict might have occurred and has not been declared.

A real or potential conflict of interest does not prevent a member of a Parish or Board from the provision of goods and services or providing information or sharing in discussion. But it does mean that in such a situation the person must declare the interest and unless determined otherwise would not participate in the decision making process.

Examples:

The church cleaner is related to a member of Parish Council. If performance issues arose or the rate of remuneration was being discussed the parish Council member would have a conflict of interest and not take part in the discussion or decision.

A new church is being built. A member of the property committee is very interested in being considered for the work. This member is able to give information to the committee as it briefs an architect and moves towards going to tender. It would not be appropriate to be part of the process of deciding the successful contractor.

At a Face to face meeting when a Stationed appointment is under discussion a couple helpfully declare that the prospective Presbyterian is the daughter of their best friends. The match is clearly a good one and no issues or questions are raised. The couple share in the conversation and add their consent to the consensus decision. If it had not turned out so well and a division of opinion was evident it would have been appropriate for the couple to withdraw from the final decision.

The Connexional Property Committee is aware of the risk of related parties and will be adding a clause to sale and purchase agreements to ensure this is declared. A related party situation would occur if a church bought or sold a property from a member of a Parish or Board

Recording Process

It is suggested that a parish or Board would:

1. Have a register where ongoing real or potential conflicts are recorded. In practice this could be on the last page of the minute book and occur at the AGM or the first meeting after the AGM every year.
2. Ask the question at the beginning of every agenda:
Does any member have a real or potential conflict of interest with respect to matters to be considered at this meeting? The answer to this question would be recorded in the minutes.

If during the course of the meeting a member becomes aware of a real or potential conflict of interest it would also need to be declared and recorded.

3. Ensure the members present decide if a conflict of interest precludes the conflicted member from participating in that item of business. A member may provide information and share in the discussion but not take part in the formal decision process when a significant matter is under consideration. If a minor matter just being aware of the conflict or potential may be sufficient
4. Ensure decisions made and declared conflicts of interest are recorded in the minutes.
e.g. xxxx did not participate in the decision making process due to a declared conflict of interest.

Application of Conflict of Interest

The Board of Administration is asking that all Parishes and Boards of the Methodist Church of New Zealand institute a conflict of interest policy and process.

Some Boards and Committees in the MCNZ already have an appropriate conflict of interest policy and process to record conflicts of interest. As long as it complies with the intent of the process outlined in this paper the BOA is not suggesting that the process needs to be changed.

Recording Decisions

One Synod helpfully drew attention for the need for decisions to be clearly recorded in the minutes. The comment was that with the adoption of consensus processes the recording of decisions still needs to note that a matter has been agreed or carried by consensus.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference adopt the Policy and process for managing conflicts of interest and asks the Board of Administration to distribute an information Leaflet to assist Parishes and Boards implement the policy.

ARCHIVES

Highlights and Achievements of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Archives

Period covered: 1 July 2011-30 June 2012

By Jo Smith, Head Archivist, Christchurch

Another Earthquake Affected Year

The Methodist Archives in Christchurch remained closed while the Archives Collection in Morley House was confined within the Red Zone of the Central Business District of Christchurch until May 2012 when the no access designation was lifted.

On 5 October 2011, the Archivist was able to visit Morley House for the first time since the February 2011 earthquakes, and see the state of the Archives for herself. It was largely intact, but there was some crushing of boxes at the bottom of the waist-high pile of boxes filling up the aisles in the storage area. Shelves had collapsed within the mobile shelving, spilling contents onto the floor. This visit, the aisles were cleared of fallen boxes by the light of torches, as there was no electricity.

Despite being unable to access the Archives Collection, most written or email enquiries were still able to be answered by the Archivist, and researchers directed elsewhere if necessary for the information they were seeking.

This time of closure and lack of access to the Archives Collection has been put to good use, with listings being posted on the Methodist Church website for the Parish Archives Collection, plus a brief history of Canterbury Methodist Churches and a fact sheet for parishes on what records to archive.

Moving the Methodist Archives Collection from 25 Latimer Square to 515 Wairakei Road

The next challenge once the Red Zone cordon was lifted in May from 25 Latimer Square, was to move the Archives Collection to a temporary storage facility which has been leased in Wairakei Road. This was undertaken by Crown Removals. Due to boxes falling from shelves during the earthquakes and flaws in the movers' system, a major re-organisation of the Collection is needed before the Methodist Archives can open again. It is hoped to re-open the Archives towards the end of 2012.

Retirement of Mrs Jill Weeks at the Auckland Methodist Archives

Mrs Weeks retired on 3 April 2012 after 26 years. This left the Auckland Archives without anyone to open the Archives, so it has been temporarily closed until a professional archivist can be appointed. In this interim, the Archivist has been travelling to Auckland approximately once a month to open the Archive. This is for researchers who need access to the collection to enable them to complete academic research. Written enquiries have also been successfully answered by the Archivist during this period.

A shelf inventory of the Auckland storage room was undertaken by the Archivist, and it was very satisfying to find the missing membership roll for the Order of St Stephen.

Christchurch Methodist Archives Volunteer Programme

The gift of our volunteers' time, knowledge, and skills is acknowledged with gratitude. Our current volunteer team consists of Marlene Borgfeldt, Joyce Challies, Enid Ellis and Frank Paine.

Work has continued on indexing church histories for the future name index of New Zealand Methodists. This has been facilitated by the purchase of a laptop, meaning volunteers now have two computers to share between them. Another project commenced is the typing of the Auckland Archives listings, so these can be included on the website.

Total volunteer hours for this period: approx 900 hours.

User Statistics July 2011 - June 2012

Written enquiries received (including email) and answered: 403

New Acquisitions

The following parishes have transferred records to the Methodist Archives: Waimea, New Brighton, Mirimar.

Suggested Decision:

1. That the report be received.

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE

The Committee's report to Conference 2011 opened with the statement "*The work of the Methodist Connexional Property Committee has been completely overshadowed in the 12 months to June 2011 by the impact on the Church of the Canterbury earthquakes*".

Unfortunately, that statement continues to be the case in the year ending June 2012. Whilst the Earthquakes were relatively localised in their physical destruction, the impact and ramifications of the earthquakes have been felt New Zealand wide in the significant increase in insurance premiums for property insurance, the (growing) awareness of the poor state of much of New Zealand's building stock in terms of their seismic strength, particularly those constructed before 1976, and the financial impact on the economy and the Government's coffers, as it looks to provide a national response for the Christchurch Earthquakes.

In May 2011 the Committee considered that the Church's exposure to earthquake damage was in the order of \$16 million. With more damage found and sizeable earthquakes in June 2011 and in December 2011, the Committee received a report at the beginning of 2012 suggesting that the cost of the earthquake repairs had risen to approximately \$25 million.

As at August 2012, the costs of the repairs and replacement of church property is expected to be in the order of \$42 million and possibly greater.

It is known that the Church has lost:

- Durham Street Church and Hall
- Aldersgate Office Building
- Beckenham Hall
- Opawa Hall
- Richmond Hall
- New Brighton Church
- Kaiapoi Office
- Shirley Parsonage
- Wainoni Church
- Wainoni Parsonage

and has probably lost:

- Morley House
- Richmond Church
- Durham Street Parsonage

Significant damage has been caused to:

- St John's Bryndwr Church
- Christchurch North Church and Hall
- Lyttelton Chapel

Woodend Church
Baring Square Church, Ashburton
St John's Redcliffs Church
Opawa Church

The cost of repairing churches to meet local body and Church requirements for seismic strength is a point of major dispute with the Church's insurers. It is common ground that the insurer must meet the requirements of the local authority, but arguments surround the extent of the local authority's powers. The Church has said it requires repaired churches be brought up to 67% of code.

A large number of other Church properties, including residential property, suffered damage which was able to be repaired either under the EQC arrangements or the Church's commercial insurance covers with almost all of the minor or moderate work having been completed by the end of June 2012.

The Committee has endeavoured to keep the Connexion up to date with the circumstances surrounding the recovery and repair of the Canterbury churches by way of regular eMessages. The Committee and the Synod have been hugely appreciative of the messages of support received from around the Connexion and particularly the knowledge that the people of Canterbury and the work of the Church was constantly in the prayers of the Connexion and the wider ecumenical movement in both New Zealand and internationally.

The Committee has also been greatly assisted by the work of the consultants retained to assist it in the work of the insurance claim and the repairs to Church property. In particular, the Committee wishes to express its appreciation to Arrow International (Judith Jehru, Hayley Tribble and Tim Fahy), the Church's insurance consultants Marsh (Paulette Winter), our structural engineers, Structex Metro Limited (Gary Haverland), Maltbys Quantity Surveyors (Tony Dawson) and, even though correctly they are appointed to represent the insurer, Cerno Loss Adjusters (formerly were McLarens Young International), Nigel Allott and his team who have worked with the Church to process a very complicated claim.

The Committee records its immense gratitude on behalf of the Connexion to Greg Wright for his application to the task of resolving the multitude of difficulties which the Canterbury Earthquakes have brought to the Methodist Church of New Zealand. There were times when all the hard work came to a complete standstill and negotiations had to start again. Time will reveal in the years to come how well served the Church has been by Greg's dogged determination that the Church achieves the maximum benefit from its insurance and property management.

The Committee also wishes to acknowledge the outstanding support given to Greg and the Church by the Insurance team, James Hubert (who resigned in May), Jude Anderson and Jeaninne Stevenson.

Following the earthquakes, the Church's insurance arrangements have been called to respond to situations which are unprecedented in the Church's history.

The Committee has been particularly pleased with the way in which the policy, which was in force up until December 2011, responded to the damage suffered by the Church.

The provision in that cover which enabled the Church to call upon the total sum insured for the Connexion to respond to the damage suffered has been of particular benefit. Accordingly the properties damaged were not held to their nominated sums insured; instead negotiations for settlement for those properties lost were able to be undertaken, based purely upon the costs of reinstatement.

This is a particularly strong affirmation of the benefits of working Connexionally.

Unfortunately, with the new insurance provisions that apply from 1 January 2012, this whole of cover extension (which was almost unique to the Methodist Church of New Zealand) was not able

to be replicated and parishes have to be increasingly vigilant to ensure that the nominated sums insured are a fair reflection of the likely cost of replacement of their property.

The policy also responded to cover the costs of consultants and ancillary costs, together with the costs of disruption of day to day activities and the additional costs of operating where parishes and other groups insured had taken Business Interruption Insurance.

The policy provisions provide for a settlement for lost and damaged property by way of a cash amount, with the freedom for the Church to use the money as it sees fit for property, without the necessary requirement that the replacement property be on the same site as the property lost.

Hopefully this will provide significant flexibility to the Central South Island Synod and the Connexion as it comes to consider its strategic property response to the losses suffered in the earthquake.

Canterbury Earthquakes Royal Commission

Following the tragic loss of life in the February 2011 earthquake, the Government established a Royal Commission into the Canterbury Earthquakes to consider "what factors caused some buildings to fail severely: why some buildings failure causes extensive injury and death, and why buildings differed as to the extent to which they failed and caused injury or death".

The Commission was also charged to consider "the adequacy of current legal and best practice requirements for the design construction and maintenance of buildings in central business districts in New Zealand".

On Tuesday, 31 January, 2012, the Royal Commission held an inquiry into the collapse of the Durham Street Methodist Church and the deaths of Neil Stocker, Scott Lucy and Paul Dunlop. The Church was represented by the Executive Director of the Investment Advisory Board and Methodist Connexional Property Committee Greg Wright, Arrow International was represented by Tim Fahy, Structex Metro Limited was represented by Gary Haverland and evidence was also taken from John Hargraves of the South Island Organ Company, the Christchurch City Council and the Engineer assisting the Royal Commission.

It was a stressful day for all concerned, particularly the families of those who lost their lives in the collapse.

The findings of the Royal Commission have not yet been released, but it is anticipated that there will be no adverse findings or commentary on the actions of the Church or its consultants.

Seismic Surveys

In October 2011, the Royal Commission issued a preliminary report looking at some of the wider issues to do with strengthening of older buildings, and particularly unreinforced masonry buildings, drawing attention to the risks that were faced throughout New Zealand. The risks were more pronounced in the seismic zones with a seismic hazard factor greater than .16 (as defined in the report of the Royal Commission), which is principally the whole of New Zealand south of Huntly.

Conference 2011 agreed that the Church should look to carry out initial seismic evaluations on all of its property in the areas identified by the Royal Commission and a national contract has been let to Beca Carter Hollings and Ferner Limited.

Beca has been asked to advise whether the Church structures under review have a seismic strength below 33% of new building standard (NBS) and are therefore earthquake prone, between 34 and 67% of NBS or above 67% NBS. Where Initial Evaluation Procedures (IEPs) identify that a building is earthquake prone a more detailed report may be called for to verify the initial findings.

Conference 2011 determined that where any Church property was found to have a seismic strength of below 33% and therefore to be earthquake prone as defined in the building code, that property was to be closed and not used until it had been brought up to 67% of NBS. For those properties that were found to have a seismic strength of between 34% and 67% parishes were to look to getting those buildings up to a minimum of 67% over a reasonable period of time, which still requires definition.

The initial IEP Reports will be funded by a levy on the Insurance Fund. In the greater Christchurch area, CERA require that all non residential buildings have a Detailed Engineering Evaluation (DEE), rather than an IEP. These reports are more detailed and therefore more expensive, and it has been agreed that the Insurance Fund will provide a subsidy towards the cost of the DEE's equivalent to the average national cost of the IEPs (\$1,485 per property). Where parishes have had earlier IEP or DEE reports commissioned for which they have met the cost, the Insurance Fund will provide a refund equal to the average cost of the IEPs nationally which is \$1,485.

Where costs for the reports exceed the Insurance Fund payment, additional costs will need to be met from parish resources.

From the reports received to date, it is very clear that a significant number of Church properties will be found to be earthquake prone, and subject to closure in terms of the Conference 2011 resolution.

At the time of the debate in 2011, it was stressed that the Church's position was dictated by pastoral concern for the wellbeing of its members, adherents and members of the community using Church buildings and its belief that it was a breach of the Church's Christian calling to allow people to occupy a building that was considered very likely to fail or collapse in a moderate earthquake.

The Church's decision was not based upon a belief that an earthquake is going to strike any given area in the next month. The Canterbury earthquakes have shown that earthquakes can strike in any area and it is a matter of fortune when and where they occur. The devastating earthquake on 22 February 2011 was 6.3 on the Richter scale. On 3 July 2012 there was a 7.0 force earthquake off the coast of Opunake, which was felt through most of central New Zealand. The saving grace there was that the earthquake was centred at a depth of 230 kilometres compared to the very shallow earthquake in February 2011.

The impact on the Church of the decision to close those buildings found to be earthquake prone until they are properly strengthened will be considerable. In making this decision however, the Church is in the company of the Crown, a large number of local authorities, educational institutes and other commercial operations, and the majority of Christian churches. The decision will call into question the future of a number of church buildings and parishes as the costs of strengthening will be significant and the impact of disruption of normal parish life difficult to contemplate.

The coming several months, as the reports are completed and the information made available, will be a time of deep pastoral concern for the Church and the Connexional family.

Historic Places Trust Submission

The damage to Church property has once again highlighted the issues around the ownership of listed historic places, either through the Historic Places Trust register, or through local authority district plans.

The obligations to meet the additional costs of restoring damaged property to its "heritage condition" can add many thousands of dollars to a repair bill.

This will be of particular moment, as the Church looks to bring buildings up to Seismic code compliance, where there has not been an insurance event and therefore where there is no insurance money to cover the cost.

The Church is also mindful of the significant penalties in terms of value that have occurred where it has endeavoured to sell historically listed properties.

The Methodist Connexional Property Committee joined with the members of the AllChurches Bureau and a number of other Christian churches, in a submission to the Ministry of Cultural and Heritage on the new Historic Places Trust Bill, which has been sent to the Select Committee for hearings later in 2012. The submission highlights the difficulties and expenditure faced by the owners of listed properties, both in terms of sale value should they wish quit the property, restriction of use through an inability to alter properties and the need to ensure that the facade etc is not altered during strengthening or other work.

A copy of the submission is available from the Connexional Office upon request.

Insurance

Leaving aside the question of the earthquake claims, the Insurance Fund still had an extremely eventful year.

At the beginning of December, Ansvar New Zealand Limited advised that it was withdrawing from the New Zealand market as at 31 December 2011. This meant that the Methodist Church of New Zealand, in common with most of the other church denominations, was suddenly faced with having to rearrange insurance covers in an extremely difficult and unhelpful market.

Ecumenically the churches went from a unified common placement into a plethora of individual placements with hugely differing terms and conditions.

One of the issues that the Insurance Fund, in discussion with the Connexion, had to resolve was whether the Methodist Church would continue to seek earthquake and natural disaster cover.

It was clear that earthquake and volcanic eruption cover was going to be expensive and would restrict the number of insurers that were prepared to take on the Church's portfolio.

This had to be weighed against the fact that the damage suffered by the Church in the Canterbury earthquakes had given rise to a claim that was 120 times the amount that the Church had paid for earthquake cover in the 2010/2011 year and issuing cover excluding earthquake ignored the single greatest impact on the Church's property in its history.

The placement of the Methodist Church cover, which was finally placed in association with cover arrangement for the Anglican Diocesan in Christchurch, was not completed until March 2013.

The premium rate charged to the Church was an increase on the previous year's cover of 50% (\$100 premium became \$150). As previously the Insurance Fund struck a Connexional premium rate so that all properties within the Connexion pay the same premium per \$100 of cover, with a small adjustment between residential and non-residential properties to allow for the Earthquake Commission's cover.

The increase in premium, whilst not welcome, was in fact relatively modest compared to the premium increases being faced by many insureds around New Zealand. For some parishes and church groups the Connexional premium, because it included an exposure to high risk earthquake areas, was not as competitive as had been the case previously. Those groups have had the benefit of a significantly competitive Connexional premium for many years previously and it is anticipated that over time the benefits of group purchase will be re-established for all church groups.

Approximately 75cents in each dollar of premium relates to earthquake and volcanic eruption cover. In 2013, the Methodist Connexional Property Committee will be reviewing the appropriateness of maintaining earthquake cover, particularly when a significant number of buildings may be found to be earthquake prone following the seismic reviews and the universal application of the Church's covers may be called into question by the insurers.

This is not a simple matter and will require considerable research and investigation. The Church is also enquiring of the Methodist United Church in California as to their experience with earthquake covers on their church property.

Ansvar Scheme of Arrangement

The Committee has advised previously that it supported the proposed Ansvar Scheme of Arrangement, which has been approved by the High Court of New Zealand. It is now available should Ansvar (now ACS New Zealand Limited) reach a position where the directors no longer consider the company solvent and able to continue trading.

As ACS New Zealand continues to settle significant claims, the balance of its reserves available for the remaining claims is improving and it is currently considered unlikely that the scheme of

arrangement will be triggered. Should it come into being however, the Church will be represented on the Creditors Panel by the Executive Director.

Residential Valuations

One change that has come about through the cancellation of the Ansvar cover is the need to insure residential property for a nominated replacement value. Previously we were able to insure residential properties under a building area (m²) modal house rate agreed on a district by district basis with Ansvar.

The Insurance Fund has revisited valuations provided by parishes previously and from 1 September changed the sums insured to the last replacement valuation held.

The Insurance Fund will be contacting parishes, where valuations are older than two years, seeking an updated insurance valuation.

The move from m² insurance to nominated sums insured is becoming the new norm in residential insurance throughout New Zealand.

Revaluations

We noted earlier in the report that the earthquake damage was able to be settled based on the Church's total sum insured rather than the nominated amounts of cover for each individual property. As indicated, this is no longer available and parishes need to be sure that the nominated sums insured are appropriate for their properties as replacement covers will be tied closely to the nominated sums insured. If any property has not had a replacement insurance valuation for more than two years, then a new valuation should be sought. The Insurance Fund continues to offer a subsidy of 75% of the cost of all insurance replacement valuations.

General Claims

Apart from the earthquake claims, the Insurance Fund had a quiet claims year. The change in the excess levels to remove the very small claims has significantly reduced the number of claims being lodged and enabled the fund to concentrate on resolving the bigger claims more quickly to the benefit of the parishes involved.

Liability Insurance

With the cancellation of the Ansvar cover at the end of December 2011, the Church had to find alternative liability cover. Replacement liability insurance, on basically the same terms as existed previously, has been negotiated with Lumley Insurance and the Methodist Connexional Property Committee looks forward to developing a long term and mutually satisfactory relationship with our new insurers.

The requirement to notify the Connexional Office as soon as any church group becomes aware of any matter that may give rise to a claim continues, and our new insurers have been particularly impressed with the way in which the Church has been able to notify and then manage matters of potential conflict and liability.

A new schedule of approved employment disputes advisors is being prepared with Lumley Insurance and this will be made available to the Church shortly.

Church Building and Loan Fund

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

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

The deposit rate and interest rate charged on loans has been reviewed during the year in accordance with the Fund's guidelines with the borrowing rate set quarterly at 90% of the Westpac

Floating First Mortgage residential rate. Deposits are credited with interest at 70% of the lending rate. (Unchanged at 3.93% as at 30 June 2012)

The very low official cash rate set by the Reserve Bank and generally restrained residential property transactions have seen the Church Building and Loan Fund loan and deposit rates remain at very low levels with the interest rate on loans as at 30 June 2012 being 5.62% (unchanged for June 2011).

Suggested Decision:

2. That the report be received.

CONNEXIONAL TRUSTS

PAC DISTRIBUTION GROUP

The Distribution Group of: David Bush, Keita Hotere, Amelia Faleatua, Greg Hughson, Lyn Heine, Eric Russell, Coral Malcolm, Sharon Tito and Desmond Cooper (Ex-President) met twice during the year. In April the group prepared material to advise the availability of PAC grants. In accordance with the decision of Conference in 2011 those seeking funding were referred to the 'touchstones' rather than a specific theme.

The decision to use a more generic criteria grew from the experience of many applicants shaping their stories to fit the theme and the discovery that others with worthwhile projects were not applying for support because they did not believe it appropriate to use the same creative licence.

The Distribution Group was pleased to receive 63 stories.

Funds requested exceeded the amount available by more than four times. The Group noted that many of the applicants were seeking assistance with stipend/wages. PAC generally does not fund wages/salary, but the Distribution Group noted that many worthwhile projects would not get started without funding assistance and that it is unrealistic to only fund equipment and set-up costs. The Distribution Group is unlikely to agree to fund continuing wage/salary costs however.

It was noted that the amount requested by Parishes made up a smaller proportion of the funding requests. The group appreciated the small requests which were not inflated and also showed clear evidence of significant local input and initiative. These applications are in the spirit of the touchstones.

Endowments

There were seven endowment requests. Lower interest rates are having an impact on the income of Boards and Parishes. The endowment decisions reflect the immediate need for cash flow.

The decision to make an endowment to Christian World Service reflects the Methodist Church's strong commitment to its Aid and Development work, and an awareness of the vulnerable position CWS is in following changes in Government Aid funding.

The CWS endowment will be held by PAC with the interest being paid quarterly.

Philanthropy New Zealand – Granting Intentions Survey

Organisations who make grants to the 'general public' were surveyed in June 2012 about their current and future granting intentions. The report showed that the 15% of the PAC Funds given outside the Methodist Church ranks the PAC Fund as a medium sized grant maker. The funds available for grants had decreased across the sector and are not expected to increase in the immediate future.

Another interesting finding is that the value of funding from the Lotteries and gambling sector is small in comparison to private and community funding. The report is available at www.philanthropy.org.nz.

The Board of Administration is seeking membership of Philanthropy NZ as it sees benefit in its work for the Church.

Committee Membership

Amelia Faleatua, Greg Hughson and Eric Russell complete their term on the Committee. The Church thanks them for their valuable service over the last three years.

The 'Application' Instructions

The Prince Albert College Fund came into being in 1987 after land owned by the Church in Auckland's Queen Street was leased for 100 years. Each year income from the fund is distributed for innovative and creative use, for the furtherance of the Mission of the Church at local, district or national level. Methodist Parishes and Co-operating Ventures with a Methodist component are able to request consideration for a grant. One seventh of the funds available each year are distributed outside the Church.

There is no application form to complete, rather those wanting to be considered for a share of this resource are asked to share their dream or vision. A 'cover sheet' provided some starter questions to help this process.

This year the funding decisions will be based on the PAC Funds touchstones rather than a theme.

These are:

- The Methodist Church's current understandings and priorities of Mission.
- The Biblical teaching relating to the Christian use of money.
- Wesley's sermons on wealth and the use of money.
- The Methodist Church's commitment to the Bi-cultural Church and Society.

The PAC fund is a resource for empowering good things to happen.

Funds Distribution

The funds available are split into three categories: Endowments, Grants to the Church and Grants to the Community.

Endowments

60% of the fund is set aside for Endowments. The endowments invite strategic thinking and funding rather than just year to year.

The Conference decision of 2005 noted:

".....significant funding to be made available to the Connexion in order to establish endowments with which to fund important aspects of ministry over an extended period of time."

Grants to the Church

25% of the fund is set aside for Grants to the Methodist Church and Cooperating and Union Parishes of which the Methodist Church is a part.

Community Groups

15% of the fund is available to groups outside the Church.

Making a request

Please fill in the attached 'cover sheet' and tell us about your dream/vision and how a PAC grant might help this come into being.

The Distribution Group welcomes every request. In any year it is likely that funds requested will exceed funds available. Please assist the group by making realistic uninflated funding requests. Please carefully consider your own contribution and that of other funding providers.

Funding requests open from 1 May till close of business on 30 June every year. Funding requests received after this date will not be considered.

The following notice might be included in your Parish communications:

Each year the Methodist Church makes Grants available to the Church and also to Community Groups through the PAC Fund. For details see http://www.methodist.org.nz/organisations/pac_distribution_group. Funding requests close on 30 June 2012.

You are also invited to share this with community groups.

The successful applicants were:

Main Fund	Description	Grant
Alzheimers Disease & Related Dementia Society (Alzheimers Wairarapa Inc)	Alzheimers Wairarapa Support Group funding	1,500
NZ Faith Community Nurses Association	Continue establishment of nursing ministry in NZ	500
Trinity Methodist Parish Rangiora	Purchase laptop, establish Youth 'space', Boys Brigade uniforms	1,750
The Boys' Brigade Canterbury/West Coast	Support for Development Manager	5,000
Public Questions Network	Support for PQ Network position	5,000
Manurewa Methodist Samoan Parish	Purchase instruments for Youth Band	3,000
Abbeyfield Wanganui Inc	Establish retirement home	8,000
Home & Family Society Christchurch	24 Hour Supported & Emergency Accommodation	2,000
InterChurch Bioethics Council	Develop Roadshow 2012-2013	5,000
ChatBus Trust	ChatBus project costs	7,000
Manchester House Social Services Society Inc	Outreach services	5,000
Spiritual Growth Ministries Trust	Continue Spiritual Growth Ministries work	5,000
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	Executive Officer role funding & study of church mergers	5,000
St Mary's Cooperating Parish	The Seasons Programme for Loss and Grief	2,500
Christian Social Services Wanganui (City Mission)	Support for Food Bank Coordinator position	6,000
Wesley Community Action	Music and sound equipment project	20,000
St David's Union Church	Support for part-time Youth Ministry Leaders positions	5,000
Petersgate Counselling Centre	Assist with operating Costs	5,000
Wellington South Union Parish	Purchase hymbooks	1,000
Manurewa Methodist Parish	Upgrade of basement used as rumpus/meeting space	10,000
Sinoti Samoa	Ministry Projects	14,000
Piopia Aria Mokau Co-operating Parish	Venue rental and equipment for youth group	500
Brockville Union Parish	Community development projects	8,000
Vahefonua Methodist Mission	VMM programmes	5,000
Parents Inc	Delivery of Toolbox parenting groups in Canterbury	2,500
Toutupu Tonga Trust (Tongan Youth Trust)	Youth Projects	8,000
Onehunga Co-operating Parish	Youth ministry development project	4,000

Sinoti Samoa	Family violence/anger management workshops	10,000
Panmure Methodist Samoan Women's Fellowship	Purchase of sewing machines/overlockers	3,000
Accident Injury Support Trust	Operating costs	1,000
IFG (iconz4girlz)	Programmes for children in Christchurch	3,000
Habitat for Humanity (Northland)	Affordable housing for low income families	5,000
Panmure Methodist Church	Band equipment and uniforms	3,000
Marsden Cross Trust Board	Securing land at Oihi Beach, Bay of Islands	10,000
Refresh Ministry, Methodist Mission Resourcing	Project funding	25,000
Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast Synod	Heat pump for the Murchison Anglican Church Hall	3,750
Northland Urban Rural Mission	Support for work on mining and housing	3,000
Waiuku Districts Combined Churches	Youth outreach related activities	1,200
Methodist Social Services	Facilitate delivery of holistic services	15,000
Tai Tokerau Emergency Housing Charitable Trust	Operating costs	5,000
Council of Conference	Let the Children Live project	30,000
Paeroa Co-operating Parish	Events/relationship development	2,000
Mangere Central Samoan Parish	Purchase office equipment	2,000
Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast Synod	Fund speakers in Reefton for 2013 School of Theology	1,200
Girl's Brigade NZ	Costs for Fonomarae in Te Puke	5,000
The Boys Brigade in New Zealand	Life development training programme	5,000
EFKS Youth Greenlane Church	Youth programmes	2,000
Methodist Mission Southern	Pilot project with aged care facility to deliver education programme for elderly	12,000
Mangapapa Union Parish, Gisborne	Costs for Community Care Food Bank	2,000
Christian World Service	Project to increase public awareness on poverty in developing countries	8,000
Interdenominational Chaplaincy Trust Board Tertiary	5 strategic initiatives	5,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$307,400

Archives Fund		
Methodist Church of NZ	Archives	12,109
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$12,109

Education Fund		
Trinity Methodist Theological College	Lecturers learning courses 2013	7,089
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$7,089

Endowment Fund		
Wesley College Trust Board	Endowment Fund (\$100,000 + \$30,610)	130,610
Trinity Methodist Theological College	Endowment Fund (\$100,000 + \$30,610)	130,610
James & Martha Trounson Benevolent Fund	Endowment Fund	100,000
PAC Distribution Group in Trust for Christian World Service	Endowment Fund	100,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$461,220

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the PAC Distribution Group for 2012 be Keita Hotere, Lyn Heine, Ernest Wills, Edna Te'o, Saikolone Taufa, Sharon Tito, Coral Malcolm, the ex President, the General Secretary.

PACT 2086 TRUST

The PACT 2086 Trust was formed to manage the Church's residual interest in the Queen Street Ground Lease Property and accumulating capital to enable the Church to look at the redevelopment of the Queen Street Property when the lease expires in 2086. The Trust has a long-term horizon for its investments and seeks to hold investments that will add to the Trust's capital overtime, without necessarily providing a regular income flow.

The Trust's investments for the year continued largely unchanged from the year ending June 2011. The equity portfolio is not hedged back to the \$NZ. The portfolio has suffered a reduction in value of \$1.2 million for the year, or approximately 8.3% on the opening values in July 2011.

This largely reflects the movement in international equity markets over the year.

Towards the end of the year, there was a significant review of the equity portfolio and a number of off shore investments have been sold and reinvested into term deposits pending re-allocation.

Grafton Downs

The joint venture with Wesley College in the dairy farm "Grafton Downs" adjacent to the Wesley College campus, has had a very satisfactory year, reflecting the excellent export prices for dairy produce.

Whilst the long-term value of the property is expected to lie in its urban sub divisional potential, the property is being farmed as a commercial dairy unit and significant reinvestment was made during the year into dairy plant and fittings.

Willowford Forrest, Hawkes Bay

The Kaweka Forrest continues to make steady progress.

The value of the carbon credits associated with the forest has diminished sharply, as the spot price for New Zealand carbon units fell from just under \$20 at balance date 2011 to just on \$5 at balance date 2012.

The Trust has recognised the value of the carbon credits, although there has been no transaction involving the sale of carbon credits. Currently the forest is seen as a production forest to be harvested at maturity, at which time the Trust will need to cover the carbon credits lost in the logging of the forest.

Board Membership

The Board of PACT 2086 Trust is made up of those people appointed each year to the Board of the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association. The Board acknowledges the decision by Mrs Lorraine Parker to retire at the end of the 2012 year. The Board expresses its appreciation to Lorraine for her guidance and direction over the last 18 years.

Suggested Decision:

1. That the report be received.

INVESTMENT ADVISORY BOARD

The Investment Advisory Board exists to provide general commercial investment advice to the Church and to act on delegated authority from Conference to consider requests for purchase, sale, lease and development of properties of a commercial nature.

Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment

The Investment Advisory Board was pleased to be able to release to the Church for discussion its final draft of the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

The guidelines were released to the Church in May 2012 and as at the date of preparation of this report to Conference (28 August 2012), the Board had received responses from four Synods. A copy of the background information provided to Synods is attached (below).

The responses took a number of forms, some were notes of discussions held within the Synod and others were more formal responses recording the Synod's view on the guidelines as presented.

Generally the responses from Synods have been very positive, noting that the guidelines are general statements for the guidance of the Church and that the guidelines are intended to be a living document and subject to review and discussion on a regular basis.

The guidelines endeavour to bring together very disparate views within the Church family, which range across a very wide gamut of opinion.

No Synod has suggested or requested any changes to the draft guidelines which the Investment Advisory Board is now pleased to place before Conference for adoption.

The suggested Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment are appended to this report

Once the guidelines are in place, the Investment Advisory Board will then initiate the processes and procedures to seek accreditation with the Responsible Investment Association of Australasia (RIAA).

Ecumenical Relationships

It has previously been reported that the Methodist Church of New Zealand was the first New Zealand Church group to join RIAA.

The Executive Director had the opportunity, whilst at a United Nations Principles of Responsible Investment Conference, to attend a meeting called by the Church Investors Group based in the United Kingdom and representing most of the major Christian denominations. This meeting also included a number of United States of America based religious investment organisations, including the General Pensions Board of the United Methodist Church in America and a number of Northern European Church based investment funds.

Following on from that meeting the Investment Advisory Board, representing the Methodist Church of New Zealand, was invited by the United Kingdom Church Investors Group to join as an International Affiliate which will give the Methodist Church access to the research and discussions of an influential group of investors representing a very significant amount of Church owned assets.

Through its association with the group, the Investment Advisory Board has been able to provide to the Church of England Ethical Investment Advisory Group details of the Methodist Church's discussions around genetic modification, which was reported as being extremely useful and insightful.

Other Activities

During the year, the Board has provided further input on a submission by the All Churches Bureau on the Historic Places Trust Bill, which has now been reported to Select Committee. This bill will eventually replace the current Historic Places Trust Act. The imposition and restrictions on the Church through the registration of its property under the Historic Places Trust Act will become of

increasing importance as the Church looks to systemically strengthen its property, or to rationalise its holdings.

The Board was also involved in working with a number of Church parishes in respect of commercial property transactions during the year.

Board Membership

The Board acknowledges the retirement of Mrs Lorraine Parker, who has served on the Investment Advisory Board from 1995 until the end of the 2012 Connexional Year.

The Board expresses its sincere appreciation to Lorraine for her work on behalf of the Church during her time on the Board.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. The Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment be adopted and referred to the Connexion for action.
3. The Board for 2013 be: David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary David Bush, Executive Director Greg Wright, Two further members may be appointed by the President,

As distributed to Synods in May 2012

Methodist Church of New Zealand **Investment Advisory Board**

Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment **Background Information**

In 2009 the Investment Advisory Board distributed a discussion document on the review of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment. The document asked for submissions and comments from the Church which would assist the Investment Advisory Board in framing a new publication to guide and lead the Church and which reflected current ethical and socially responsible investment thinking.

The Investment Advisory Board reported to Conference in 2010 that it had received 19 submissions in respect of the discussion document, with the universal view of the Church being that the Methodist Church of New Zealand should develop its own Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment which reflected the ethos of the Church. There was a general consensus in support of the guidelines and the directions contained within the discussion document, noting the Church had a long standing interest in "God's Creation" which was now manifest in the Church's view on ecological and environmental matters.

The Investment Advisory Board was to bring a report to the Church for consideration but unfortunately the work of the Connexional office since 4 September 2010 through until the current time has been consumed by the outcome of the series of earthquakes that have impacted on Christchurch and Canterbury and, through the Connexion, on the wider life of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The Investment Advisory Board has sought the commentary and views of a wide range of people and groups on what is appropriate in guidelines on investment for the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The Board has been helped by a preamble prepared for it by Faith and Order in which they provide Faith and Order Committee's views on the Church's position on assets, wealth and investment through both a selection of biblical text and the thoughts of John Wesley as expressed in his published sermons.

The Investment Advisory Board has found the views of Faith and Order helpful as it has sought to develop the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

A copy of the preamble is attached (Appendix I).

The Investment Advisory Board has also been mindful of the Mission Statement of the Church adopted in 1989 and the document 'Some Social Principles of the Methodist Church' adopted by Conference in 1952 and reaffirmed by Conference in 1976 (Appendix II). The Board has also reviewed the investment philosophies and guidelines for a number of other church groups including the Methodist Church of the United Kingdom, the United Methodist Church of the United States of America and others.

The relationship with the Central Finance Board of the United Kingdom Methodist Church, which obviously operates on a very much larger scale than the Methodist Church of New Zealand, has been particularly useful as the Investment Advisory Board has developed the suggested new guidelines.

Universally the international experience continues to start with positive and negative screens which have formed the basis of the Methodist Church of New Zealand investment guidelines last promulgated in the Joint Public Questions committee document adopted by the Methodist Church of New Zealand in 1983.

Internationally, there is a more developed history of investor activism particularly through the formation of partnership and forum arrangements such as the Responsible Investment Association of Australasia (of which the Investment Advisory Board was the first New Zealand church member) and the UK based Church Investors' Group of which the Investment Advisory Board is an international affiliate member.

Terminology

For many years the Church has had an 'ethical investment' approach. The term 'ethical investing' has been refined and developed and is now encapsulated in the more generic expression 'Socially Responsible Investing' (SRI). This incorporates both interaction of individuals and organisations at a local, national and international level plus environmental, sustainable and governance concerns (ESG). ESG looks more at the sustainability of the processes used in the companies and organisations in which investments are made, their impact on the environment and the way in which the organisations are governed or managed particularly with a view to the institutions relationship with all potential stake holders.

The United Nations, through the development of the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment has developed an international position on Socially Responsible Investment and has defined ten principles known as the United Nations Global Compact. These principles have been derived from:

The Universal Declarations of Human Rights

The International Labour Organisation's Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work

The Rio Declaration on Environment and Development

The United Nations Convention Against Corruption

The ten principles are:

Human Rights

Businesses should

- *Principle 1: support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights, and*
- *Principle 2: make sure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses.*

Labour Standards

Businesses should uphold

- *Principle 3: the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;*
- *Principle 4: the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour;*

- *Principle 5: the effective abolition of child labour; and*
- *Principle 6: the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.*

Environment

Businesses should

- *Principle 7: support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;*
- *Principle 8: undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility; and*
- *Principle 9: encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.*

Anti-Corruption

Businesses should

- *Principle 10: work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.*

Suggested Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment

The Methodist Church of New Zealand/Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, in all its parts, should seek the glory of God, the building up of the Church, and the well-being of society.

Each investment should ensure security of capital, the provision of a reasonable financial return and satisfy the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

(The Positive Screen)

Investments should promote the issues identified in the United National Global Compact (UNGC) and specifically should:

1. support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights;
2. ensure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses;
3. uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;
4. uphold the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour;
5. uphold the effective abolition of child labour;
6. uphold the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation;
7. support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;
8. undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility;
9. encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies;
10. work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.

(The Negative Screen)

Investments should exclude businesses that clearly and manifestly fail to meet the issues identified in the UNGC and which specifically:

1. Prohibit or significantly impede the proclamation of the redeeming love of Jesus Christ to the world;
2. Produce or deal in armaments, tobaccos, gambling and pornography;
3. Employ child or slave labour or abuse the internationally recognised rights to freedom of association and collective bargaining;
4. Discriminate against individuals because of their race, gender, religion, socio-economic position or sexual orientation;
5. Seek to take an unfair position through the suppression of information, imposition of force, inappropriate advertising or the improper use of financial resources;
6. Promote the unsustainable use of natural resources or which pollute the environment.

A practical test

The Methodist Church of New Zealand operates in a secular world and is involved in normal and practical matters of commerce and business. With the world-wide interaction of businesses throughout the supply chain, absolute compliance with a set of guidelines is difficult to measure.

Some organisations, because of their particular focus include absolute prohibition on particular issues – hence the first item in the suggested negative screen where church funds are involved.

The Investment Advisory Board from its review of the Socially Responsible Investment guidelines of a wide range of church and social organisations offers a test on compliance: where a company or business organisation earns or holds 10% or more of either its gross income or invested capital in operations excluded by issues 2 – 6 of the negative screen as determined by either reference to its last published accounts or the result of independent professional analysis and review then investment of Church funds in such organisation shall not be allowed unless such an investment is made to enable engagement with the organisation in an endeavour to change its *modus operandi*.

Disinvestment

Where a previously compliant investment is properly determined to no longer meet the Church's guidelines, the investment will be terminated:

1. at the maturity date of any term investment;
2. through the on market sale of the investment as soon as is practicable while endeavouring to maintain the invested capital.

Engagement

Investment in an organisation can provide status for discussion with the management or governance group over the operations of the organisation.

The Church as an investor may take the opportunity of engaging with any organisation through either attendance and voting at annual or special general meetings (by representation or by proxy) or by direct communication with the organisation.

Guidelines as a Guide

The Guidelines are produced as both a "light on the path" and a discussion document to aid Church members, those responsible for the investment of Church funds and those charged with the stewardship of Church property. No set of Guidelines can provide an absolute answer in all cases. Individual situations carry their own facts and nuances.

The Investment Advisory Board asks that all investments be measured against the spirit, ethos and intent of the Guidelines and in particular in the spirit of the guiding Conference question:

"What is the spirit saying to the Church?"

The Investment Advisory Board will be pleased to discuss these Guidelines or general investment questions with the Church.

Socially Responsible Investment

A biblical and theological preamble for the development of a new policy by the Investment Advisory Board of the Methodist Trust Association Faith & Order Committee
March 2011

Methodism Is committed to

- Stewardship - the responsible use of money
- Social Justice - avoiding social harm
- Human Wellbeing - promoting positive development
- A Good Creation sustaining the planet

God's purpose

Christian theology teaches that God brought this world into being, sustains it and brings it to completion. In Christ we have seen that God pours out the divine life for the life of the world and is ever active within the world encouraging it toward its fulfillment. The scope of God's transforming love is personal and communal, political and environmental, global and cosmic. In this divine work we are called to be co-creators. As the church seeks to manage its financial resources, there is the challenge for these fundamental convictions to shape both policy and decision making.

Word to Israel

God's word speaks to us across the generations and within our own day. From the beginning of scripture there is a call to delight in creation and to "replenish the earth". (Genesis 1:28 AV) Law is given to provide direction and call Israel to remember its obligation to the poor. "You shall not strip your vineyard bare, or gather the fallen grapes of your vineyard; you shall leave them for the poor and the alien." (Leviticus 19:10) At the heart of the Law is the notion of restraint. Alongside Law in the Old Testament the prophetic witness calls for moral responsibility in business and social relationships. "Seek justice, undo oppression; defend the fatherless, plead for the widow." (Isaiah 1: 17) God's vision is one of transformation: "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks..." (Micah 4:3)

Word to the Church

This stewardship of resources continues to play a central role in the New Testament. In Jesus' parables there is witness to a world of grace in which hearers are surprised at God's generous love extending to all, even the marginalised. Jesus teaches, "Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth." (Matthew 5:5) Jesus challenged the abuse of the Temple courts when he turned the money changers from their tables. (John 2: 14) A constant theme in the teaching of Jesus is caution about the accumulation of riches. "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth ... but store up for yourselves treasures in heaven." (Matthew 6: 19) Further wisdom of Jesus: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." (Matthew 19:24)

John Wesley's witness

In the preaching of John Wesley there are insights that remain relevant to our management of the resources of the church. Before the development of economic theory in the nineteenth century, Wesley was a pioneer in articulating a critical theology of wealth. Wesley did not have a negative attitude toward money or the generation of wealth. He saw that it could be a blessing. All who fear God have a responsibility to know how to employ this valuable talent, for example in feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. In his sermon *The Danger of Riches* he located four positive purposes of wealth: 1. provision for families, 2. generation of capital by business, 3. bequeathing resources to families, and 4. freedom from debt. In 1746 he established a "poor man's bank" and lent small sums of money to those who wished to start businesses.

John Wesley's warning

Careful study of Wesley's sermons reveals that he gave considerable attention to the place of wealth in society. In sermons such as *On Riches*, *The danger of Riches* and *The Danger of Increasing Riches* he outlined his awareness of the spiritual danger of wealth. Indeed so concerned was he about this that he saw the pursuit of wealth as being idolatrous. In his sermon *On Riches* he identified five dangers in amassing wealth. (1) It prevents us from attending to God

and the things of God. (2) Riches can be a hindrance to loving neighbour and self. (3) Riches can lead to pride, contempt for others and atheism and as such are a hindrance to holiness. (4) To deny ourselves and follow Jesus is a bigger challenge for the affluent. (5) He concluded that happiness is to be sought in God, and in God alone. For Wesley covetousness was the sin of desiring more. In his sermon on *The Danger of Riches* five desires are mentioned that he claimed have destructive spiritual consequences, (i) The desire of the flesh, the pleasure of tasting leading to gluttony. (ii) The desire of the eyes, wanting things that are ornate. (iii) The desire of honour, seeking admiration and applause. (iv) The desire of ease, the wish of comfort and desire to avoid every cross.

John Wesley's economics

In his sermon *On the Use of Money* we are introduced to Wesley's famous teaching, "gain all you can, save all you can and give all you can." It is instructive to note some of the qualifications that are outlined. In gaining all we can Wesley insists that (a) we should not gain at the expense of "hurting the body". By this he meant people should not work too many hours or be exposed to harmful chemicals. (b) Nor should we do what is harmful to the mind by either breaking God's law or the law of the land. (c) Nor should we gain by harming neighbour. This includes refraining from selling below market rate, setting out to undermine a neighbour's business and lowering the moral health of society. Further, Wesley considered we should not seek to avoid taxes, as these are used to do good in and for society.

John Wesley's social responsibility

By "saving all we can", Wesley did not endorse the accumulation of wealth. Rather he advocated frugality and simplicity of life. He opposed expenditure that was designed to support comfort and luxury. He cautioned against purchasing things that appealed to the senses such as works of art and fancy clothing. By "giving all you can" Wesley recognised an obligation to others, especially the poor, even to those who may not be believers. Clearly Wesley sees the use of money as a spiritual challenge associated with particular temptations. He was constantly concerned that because the Methodist people were frugal they accumulated wealth and as a consequence lost the reality of Christian spirituality.

Disturbing heritage

Methodism has sought in different ways to respond to its biblical and spiritual heritage. This has been expressed in the quest for social justice as conditions have been encountered in different periods of history e.g. in the fight against slavery, in the temperance movement, in the pacifist witness, in struggle against apartheid and in support for a minimum wage and good working conditions. It has been expressed through "humble philanthropy", in which wealth is used for the benefit of others without drawing attention to the donor. More recently the bicultural journey has been an expression of the sharing of resources and power. There has been the commitment both to refraining from engaging in harmful actions and the promotion of communal well-being.

Today's challenge

And now this heritage continues through the theological emphases inherited from Wesley, and the themes of stewardship, social justice, human wellbeing, and a good creation which have specific relevance for questions of responsible investment today. In our contemporary setting, these themes are seen to be linked to environmental concerns, which are demanding more attention within Methodism, and are appropriately considered in the context of Investment.

Finish then thy new creation

Managing wealth at family and institutional level requires spiritual maturity. Our tradition encourages the responsible and creative use of resources. Wealth can promote fullness of life and healing. However our tradition does not endorse maximising return on investment. It calls for restraint in the interests of avoiding exploitation of people and exhausting the environment. Drawing inspiration from the gospel, the church is bound to engage in an ethical investment policy that serves the new creation. This vision should inform and critique our practice.

Wider Methodist Community

The Central Finance Board of the British Methodist Church formulated the following Biblical Principles to guide its work:

- to encourage the fruitful use of economic resources

- to encourage activities consistent with God's nature and values
- to encourage a concern for the vulnerable and oppressed

Therefore we offer some questions
to guide decision making

- Are our decisions inspired by gospel perspectives or market ideology? Does this policy come at the expense of any persons or communities? Will this approach empower the impoverished?
- Will this decision promote the concentration or dispersal of wealth? How will this decision express our stewardship of nature?
- In what ways might this direction contribute to healing the relationship between the human community and the natural world?

V. SOME SOCIAL PRINCIPLES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

The ethical and social ideal of the Methodist Movement is the ideal of essential Christianity. Methodism's Impact on the life of the eighteenth century was due in some degree to the rediscovery of a social message. In 1743 John Wesley wrote (An Earnest Appeal to Men of Reason and Religion): We see, on every side, either men of no religion at all, or men of a lifeless, formal religion. We should greatly rejoice if by any means we might convince some that there is a better religion to be attained, a religion worthy of God that give it. And this we conceive to be no other than love; the love of God and of all mankind, the loving God with all our heart, and soul, and strength, as having first loved us, as the fountain of all the good we have received, and of all we hope to enjoy; and the loving every soul which God hath made, every man on the earth as his own soul."

Believing this and recognising that society at present falls far short of the Christian ideal, the Methodist Church stands for:

1. The sacredness of human personality and the equal value of all men and women in the sight of God.
2. Adequate opportunities of employment for all those willing and able to work, and reasonable standards of living for those, who because of age or infirmity, are not able to work.
3. The co-operation of employers and employees for the benefit of the community.
4. The duty of all to render conscientious service, the condemnation of scamped work, of sweated labour and of consumer exploitation.
5. The right to a just return for services rendered and the right to good housing, and a healthy environment.
6. The wise use and careful conservation of the world's physical resources.
7. The removal of the root causes of poverty, unemployment and war.
8. The promoting of social and industrial reforms by lawful means.
9. The right to freedom of conscience, constitutional liberty, secrecy of the ballot and access to the Courts.
10. Christian influence in politics and civic affairs.
11. The conviction that the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ contains the message that will promote effectively the regeneration and reconstruction of society.

The Methodist Church reminds her people that Christian ethics cannot be maintained without Christian faith. The good life of the Christian and faith in Christ are inseparable. Where one falls the other cannot last.

Adopted by Conference 1952; reprinted in the Minutes of Conference 1987; reaffirmed by Conference 1976.

VI A STATEMENT OF MISSION FOR THE PEOPLE OF AOTEAROA/NEW ZEALAND WHO ARE ASSOCIATED WITH THE METHODIST TRADITION, BOTH IN METHODIST PARISHES AND IN COOPERATIVE VENTURES

Our Church's mission in Aotearoa/New Zealand is to reflect and proclaim the transforming love of God as revealed in Jesus Christ and declared in the Scriptures.

We are empowered by the Holy Spirit to serve God in the world.

The Treaty of Waitangi is the covenant establishing our nation on the basis of a power-sharing partnership and will guide how we undertake mission.

In seeking to carry out our mission we will work according to these principles:

Christian Community

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

Evangelism

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

Flexibility

To be flexible, creative and open to God's spirit in a changing world and Church, so that the Church is relevant to people's needs.

To release energy for mission rather than to absorb energy for maintenance.

Church Unity

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

Inclusiveness

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

Every Member a Minister

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

Cross-cultural Awareness

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

Justice

To work for justice for any who are oppressed in Aotearoa New Zealand, keeping in mind the implications of the Treaty of Waitangi.

To share resources with the poor and disadvantaged in Aotearoa New Zealand and beyond.

Peace

To be peacemakers between people, and in the world.

Healing

To listen for hurt and work for healing.

Ecology

To care for creation.

Adopted by Conference 1989

Methodist Church of New Zealand / Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa

Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment

The Methodist Church of New Zealand/Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, in all its parts, should seek the glory of God, the building up of the Church, and the well-being of society.

Each investment should ensure security of capital, the provision of a reasonable financial return and satisfy the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

(The Positive Screen)

Investments should promote the issues identified in the United National Global Compact (UNGC) and specifically should:

1. support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights;
2. ensure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses;
3. uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;
4. uphold the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour;
5. uphold the effective abolition of child labour;
6. uphold the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation;
7. support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;
8. undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility;
9. encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies;
10. work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.

(The Negative Screen)

Investments should exclude businesses that clearly and manifestly fail to meet the issues identified in the UNGC and which specifically:

1. Prohibit or significantly impede the proclamation of the redeeming love of Jesus Christ to the world;
2. Produce or deal in armaments, tobaccos, gambling and pornography;
3. Employ child or slave labour or abuse the internationally recognised rights to freedom of association and collective bargaining;
4. Discriminate against individuals because of their race, gender, religion, socio-economic position or sexual orientation;
5. Seek to take an unfair position through the suppression of information, imposition of force, inappropriate advertising or the improper use of financial resources;
6. Promote the unsustainable use of natural resources or which pollute the environment.

A practical test

The Methodist Church of New Zealand operates in a secular world and is involved in normal and practical matters of commerce and business. With the world-wide interaction of businesses throughout the supply chain, absolute compliance with a set of guidelines is difficult to measure.

Some organisations, because of their particular focus include absolute prohibition on particular issues – hence the first item in the suggested negative screen where church funds are involved.

The Investment Advisory Board from its review of the Socially Responsible Investment guidelines of a wide range of church and social organisations offers a test on compliance: where a company or business organisation earns or holds 10% or more of either its gross income or invested capital in operations excluded by issues 2 – 6 of the negative screen as determined by either reference to its last published accounts or the result of independent professional analysis and review then investment of Church funds in such organisation shall not be allowed unless such an investment is made to enable engagement with the organisation in an endeavour to change its modus operandi.

Disinvestment

Where a previously compliant investment is properly determined to no longer meet the Church's guidelines, the investment will be terminated:

1. at the maturity date of any term investment;
2. through the on market sale of the investment as soon as is practicable while endeavouring to maintain the invested capital.

Engagement

Investment in an organisation can provide status for discussion with the management or governance group over the operations of the organisation.

The Church as an investor may take the opportunity of engaging with any organisation through either attendance and voting at annual or special general meetings (by representation or by proxy) or by direct communication with the organisation.

Guidelines as a Guide

The Guidelines are produced as both a “light on the path” and a discussion document to aid Church members, those responsible for the investment of Church funds and those charged with the stewardship of Church property. No set of Guidelines can provide an absolute answer in all cases. Individual situations carry their own facts and nuances.

The Investment Advisory Board asks that all investments be measured against the spirit, ethos and intent of the Guidelines and in particular in the spirit of the guiding Conference question:

“What is the spirit saying to the Church?”

The Investment Advisory Board will be pleased to discuss these Guidelines or general investment questions with the Church.

Methodist Church of New Zealand Investment Advisory Board
August 2012

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION

2012 continued with the turbulent market experience of 2011. 2012 served to show once again the “connectiveness” of world economies as the loss of consumers due to the financial turmoil affecting the Euro Block, the United Kingdom and the United States of America, caused a significant slowdown in the manufacturing economies of China, India and wider Asia. This in turn tempered demand for resources and impacted upon economies such as South Africa and Australia, which had relied on their extractive wealth from the supply of raw materials to, in particular, China and India in the last decade.

The turbulence was also evident in world politics, with changes of political leaders in Greece, Italy and France, the beginnings of the 12 month re-election cycle in the United States and the signalling of a generational “change of guard” in China.

Even allowing for the challenges, the Methodist Trust Association continued to make steady progress and to provide satisfactory returns to its investors for the benefit of the wider Church during the year.

Annual Accounts

The importance of the Association in the economic life of the Church continued to grow.

As 30 June 2012, the Association had been entrusted with the stewardship of just over \$214 million, which was an increase of over 5% on June 2011.

Income distribution to depositors for the year was \$11.27 million, which was slightly less than the \$11.9 million distributed in the June 2011 year, reflecting the ongoing softening in interest rates and dividends received.

As will be discussed later in the report, there was no capital distribution to Growth and Income Fund depositors for the year as the growth in property values balanced the decrease in share values leading to a “nil” result.

Total management fees and administration expenses for the fund continues to reduce as a proportion of total funds under administration, reducing to 0.44% of total funds under administration.

The Board and Executive of the Association is particularly mindful of the huge level of trust the Church has placed in the Association. The Board and Executive take their ethical and fiducial responsibilities to the Church very seriously.

The income distributions in respect of all of the Funds within the Association have been very satisfactory during the year, with Income Fund A returning just over 6.1% for the year, Income Fund B just on 5.8% and the Growth and Income Fund just over 4.2%.

The income returns for the Growth and Income Fund continue to be impacted by ongoing lower company profits, resulting in smaller company dividend distributions.

Capital Accretions

In addition to the quarterly income distribution, the Growth and Income Fund looks to make a capital adjustment transfer at the end of each financial year. In the year to June 2011 the Association provided a capital accretion of 4.78%, but in the year to June 2012 the Association has not made any capital distribution.

During the year the share markets of major interest to the Association all made losses in New Zealand dollar terms for the year, with the MSCI All Country World Share Index for the 12 months to 30 June 2012 returning -2.7%. The losses suffered by the Association on the share markets were neatly balanced out by the increase in value of the Association's property holding at Great North Road, Auckland.

The overall return from the Growth and Income Fund is benchmarked against the returns of a number of Superannuation Funds contained in the Melville Jessup Weaver Investment Survey.

The Growth and Income Fund continues to measure up extremely well in the one, five and 10 year tables, but has a poor performance over the last three year period, particularly relating to returns in 2009 when the market returns earned by the Association's portfolio of investments was less than the general market experience.

Property

The Association's sole property holding is now represented by the Ford and Mazda new car franchises at Great North Road, Newton in Auckland.

The Association completed the redevelopment of the new Mazda show room and service areas at the beginning of 2012 and expects to have completed the refurbishment of the original "Ford" building at the Great North and Newton Road corner end of the site by September 2012.

The total complex has been leased for a further 20 year period to Automotive Holding Group Limited, which is a substantial listed company included in the ASX200.

The property is positioned to provide strong income returns for the benefit of the Association for many years to come.

Equity Fund

The Equity Fund could not strike a significant chord of support within the Church, as a separate area for investment. The Fund did not attract any new funds for several years.

Accordingly, the decision was made to wind the Equity Fund up as at 28 February 2012, with the deposits previously held in the Equity Fund being returned to other Funds within the Association and the shares held by the Equity Fund being transferred to the Growth and Income Fund at market value.

Green Fund

The float of the Green Fund by the Association has been delayed because of the pressure of work for the Association's staff through the Christchurch Earthquakes.

To date only one depositor has sought a transfer of its investment into the Green Fund and the Association has been in contact with them explaining the reasons for the delay.

It is anticipated that the transfer of funds into the Green Fund will occur in the 2012 calendar year.

Canterbury Earthquake

The Connexional Office is currently operating out of a four bedroom house in suburban Ilam, Christchurch, with the future of the former Connexional Office at Morley House now looking increasingly uncertain. The new Christchurch Central development plan has designated the area around Latimer Square as part of the new Green Frame, which means that the Connexional Office property will be compulsorily acquired by the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority.

The Board of Administration is currently considering the appropriate relocation strategies for the Connexional Office.

The Methodist Trust Association acknowledges the work of the staff of the Board of Administration who are working under significant pressures.

Socially Responsible Investment

The Association has been closely interested in the work of the Investment Advisory Board on the review of the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

New draft Guidelines were distributed to the Church in the middle of 2012 for review at Church Synods and the Association understands that a report will be taken back to Conference, where the Guidelines will be put forward for adoption.

During the year, the Association has continued to review its investments from a Socially Responsible Investment perspective and this has resulted in two equity holdings being terminated, one in Rio Tinto and the other in News Corp. The Rio Tinto disinvestment came following the Investment Advisory Board's ongoing review of the environmental record of Rio Tinto, and the News Corp sale followed discussions within the Board following the News of the World message hacking scandal.

The Association also reviewed with the Investment Advisory Board its ongoing investment in Sandford Limited, following a news media commentary on the employment practices aboard Sandford ships. The Association has been in significant discussions with Sandfords management and a decision has been made to continue the Sandford investment.

Board Membership

During the year Mrs Lorraine Parker has indicated her intention to retire from the Board at the end of the 2012 Connexional year. Mrs Parker has been a member of the Board since 1995 and has made a valuable and important contribution to the Board's work. The Board wishes Lorraine well in her retirement.

The Executive Director is a member of the Board. During the 2012 year, the opportunity was taken to complete a triennial review of the work of the Executive Director. A number of respondents within the Church and within the commercial area of operations encompassing the Association's work were asked to make comment on the performance of the Executive Director.

The Board is pleased to report that the outcome of the review reflected favourably not only on the present incumbent, but on the perception and place of the Association, both within the life of the Church and commercially.

As mentioned previously the Board acknowledges the work of the Board of Administration staff seconded to the work of the Association during the year.

The Association provides a more detailed annual report to depositors which is available from the Connexional Office or online at www.methodist.org.nz.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. The Board for 2013 be: David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary David Bush, Executive Director Greg Wright, Two further members may be appointed by the President.

THE ROBERT GIBSON METHODIST TRUST

The Robert Gibson Methodist Trust have just completed their third successive record season. This has enabled the Trust Board to further reduce our mortgage and also replace the cow-yard on the Maire farm, as it did not comply with Fonterra regulations. Approximate cost of \$120,000-00. The Maire and Totara farms both had production records this season.

Riparian Planting

Rimu & Totara Farms. Riparian planting and fencing of waterways on both of these farms is now complete, making both farms 100% compliant.

Maire Farm. This farm is near 50% compliant now and we expect to have it completed within 3 years.

Disbursement Notes

Tertiary Students	\$53,700-00
Wesley College	\$52,500-00
Youth Work	\$8,000-00
R. G. Memorial Hall	\$6,800-00
Other School Bursaries	<u>\$4,200-00</u>
	\$125,000-00

I believe that the Board of the R.G.M.T. consists of committed and capable trustees who willingly give of their specialised skills, knowledge and experience. We have maintained a strict adherence to the 'Deed of Trust' formed in 1965 with this in mind it is recommended that the R.G.M.T. Board Members for 2012 – 2013 be: Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Susan Clarry, Reba Hunt, John LeFleming, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, Rev Tony Bell, the General Secretary Rev David Bush, Bill Yateman.

Suggested Decisions:

4. That the report be received.
5. That the R.G.M.T. Board Members for 2012 – 2013 be:
Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Susan Clarry, Reba Hunt, John LeFleming, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, Rev Tony Bell, the General Secretary Rev David Bush, Bill Yateman.

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

SECTION A – Information and Reporting Back.

With a concern to stimulate interest, awareness, and reflection upon our church's historical journey, the Wesley Historical Society (NZ) has continued to address the task of recording, interpreting, and sharing the ongoing story of Methodism in Aotearoa/New Zealand and the South Pacific. Good history illuminates the past, sets the present in context, and assists in considering future pathways. The Society is aware that there are ongoing efforts to deal with historic Methodist sites throughout New Zealand needing extensive conservation and repair work. It continues to offer prayerful support to all those who are facing difficult decisions about church sites and buildings severely affected by recent earthquakes.

Over the period from 2011 to 2012 we recorded with sadness the deaths of members Mrs Joy Bush, Mrs L Harpum, the Revs Judith Parkes and Loraine Reid, and Mrs Margaret Gordon. For many years Margaret had been a valued member of the Executive and contributed generously towards the work of the Society. We pay tribute to her.

The Society held its Annual General Meeting at the Epsom Methodist Church, Greenwoods Corner during Methodist Conference at Auckland in November 2011. Following the meeting and dinner, Dr Peter Lineham of Massey University gave an interesting lecture on 'Early Methodism on Auckland's North Shore' reflecting his recent research on the history of denominations in that area. In the spirit of the Anglican–Methodist Covenant, it is intended that the companion research that

Peter has also completed on Anglican involvement in the same region will result in a combined publication by the WHS and the Anglican Historical Society.

On 12 February 2012, during a well-attended commemoration of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi at Mangungu, the replacement bronze plaque which had been affixed to the memorial cross was dedicated by the President- Elect of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Rex Nathan. Together with WHS Honoured Member the Rev. Donald Phillipps, I had the honour of unveiling the new casting with the additional two names of missionaries Gideon Smales and Charles Creed, a project that was jointly funded by the Smales Family Trust, the WHS and the Connexion. Members of the WHS were invited to attend a subsequent service at St John's Church East Tamaki during the Smales family reunion weekend. It was a significant occasion and during the celebrations, John Steele's biography of the Rev Gideon Smales, *Smales' Trail* was launched.

On the journey north in February we also visited the memorial cairn erected by the Wallis family in 1936 to commemorate the centenary of the arrival of the Rev James and Mrs Mary Wallis at Tangiteroria. Its unkempt condition had been noted by Hazel Simpkin, a WHS member of the Dargaville Parish. Mike Collins, owner of the farm on which the memorial is sited, promised the overgrown surroundings would be cleared. He also showed us a small cemetery on the property and explained where the historic mission house had once stood. Local presbyter, Rev. Anne Preston has also visited the memorial.

Over the past few years on behalf of the WHS, the Rev Norman Brookes has been working for the Connexion in researching the property records of Union and Co-operating parishes. He has now gathered a file of information, arranged in chronological and geographic order, regarding properties which were part of Methodist holdings throughout New Zealand. Currently this is of particular interest and significance for District Synods and Property Committees.

During the year the Society has:

- Farewelled long-standing Executive member Mrs Jill Weeks who in early April 2012, was honoured by the Connexion as she retired from many years of invaluable and cheerful service at Auckland Methodist Archives. Her work for the WHS has been extensive and much appreciated.
- Published the 2011 WHS Journal under the editorship of Rev. Dr Terry Wall.
- Contributed advice and support to researchers studying Methodist related topics and engaged in ongoing discussions related to projects that are linked with the history of the Methodist Church in New Zealand.
- Awarded the Gilmore Smith Scholarship to Michelle Willyams of Otago University for her MA research on the Rev A J Seamer and the Waiata Choir.
- Awarded Honoured Member the Rev. Donald Phillipps a grant of \$500 to further his research towards completing the records for a New Zealand Methodist Register of Ministers and Home Missionaries.

My warmest appreciation is expressed to the members of the Executive, especially to Secretary Margaret Ziegler, the Publications Committee with Convenor Susan Thompson, Editor Terry Wall, and Minute Secretary Shona Michie. I also record my grateful thanks to the work of our Treasurer Peter Lane and his wife Nola. Peter has updated our membership list – now approximately 180, including 30 institutions. We note with gratitude the work of auditor Stuart Wellm. Honoured Members have continued to make important contributions to the work of the Society, and I would personally want to thank them as well as all those who have supported the WHS during this year. We are also mindful of the efforts of our regional contact members, Ron Malpass, Gary Clover, Alec Utting and Honoured Member Barry Neal to publicise the work of the WHS, and express our thanks to Alec for keeping our web-site up-to-date.

SECTION B – Strategic Planning

- The Gilmore Smith Memorial Scholarship is offered annually for postgraduate work undertaken in historical research related to Methodist history in New Zealand and the South Pacific, which may result in publication by the Society.
- The Society's 2012 Journal will be published.

- The WHS Proceeding in honour of Dame Phyllis Guthardt, entitled '*A Kind of Opening: Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Ordination of Women in the Methodist Church of New Zealand*', will be launched at Conference 2012.
- In association with the Anglican Historical Society, a WHS Proceeding that combines Dr Peter Lineham's research on Anglican and Methodist churches on Auckland's North Shore will be published.
- Norman Brookes' work for the Connexion on Union and Co-operating Parish properties in Aotearoa/New Zealand will be made available.
- The Society will continue discussion with individuals and groups in ongoing research projects that relate to the Society's objectives.
- In 2013, the Society will undertake a comprehensive review of its holdings of books and publications currently stored at the Church Offices, 409 Great South Road, Penrose, Auckland.
- The Society engages in continuing dialogue with Methodist Archives and with any future planning for the Auckland Archives.
- The Society's web-page is regularly updated.

Suggested Decision:

1. That the Report be received.

TRAVEL AND STUDY COMMITTEE

Supplementary Report

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. The reports be received.

Connexional Mission Priorities

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Conference adopt the process to determine and support Connexional Mission Priorities.
3. That Conference 2012 invites the Church to prayerfully consider projects which might enhance the Church and the wider community as possible Connexional Mission Priorities.

Conflict of Interest Register

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference adopt the Policy and process for managing conflicts of interest and asks the Board of Administration to distribute an information Leaflet to assist Parishes and Boards implement the policy.

PAC Distribution Group

1. That the report be received.
2. That the PAC Distribution Group for 2012 be Keita Hotere, Lyn Heine, Ernest Wills, Edna Te'o, Saikolone Taufa, Sharon Tito, Coral Malcolm, the ex President, the General Secretary.

Investment Advisory Board

1. That the report be received.
2. The Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment be adopted and referred to the Connexion for action.
3. The Board for 2013 be: David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary David Bush, Executive Director Greg Wright, Two further members may be appointed by the President,

New Zealand Methodist Trust Association

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2. The Board for 2013 be: David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary David Bush, Executive Director Greg Wright, Two further members may be appointed by the President.

The Robert Gibson Methodist Trust

1. That the report be received.
2. That the R.G.M.T. Board Members for 2012 – 2013 be:
Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Susan Clarry, Reba Hunt, John LeFleming, Andrew Richardson, Dean Smith, Rev Tony Bell, the General Secretary Rev David Bush, Bill Yateman.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	<i>2012</i>	<i>2011</i>
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012</i>	<i>\$</i>	<i>\$</i>
Divisional Net Surplus	(119,957)	431,382
Connexional Net Deficit	(259,513)	(222,978)
Governance Net Deficit	(22,397)	(22,723)
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(401,867)	185,681
 OPENING EQUITY	 2,282,703	 2,504,671
Net Surplus	(401,867)	185,681
Net Movements in Reserves	418,588	45,739
CLOSING EQUITY	2,299,424	2,736,091

	<i>2012</i>	<i>2011</i>
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012</i>	<i>\$</i>	<i>\$</i>
Accumulated Funds	1,649,268	1,661,581
Reserves	650,156	621,122
TOTAL EQUITY	2,299,424	2,282,703
 Current Assets	 733,586	 488,711
Current Liabilities	477,846	494,635
WORKING CAPITAL	255,740	(5,924)
 Non Current Assets	 2,043,684	 2,288,627
NET ASSETS	2,299,424	2,282,703

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Board of Administration for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7 September 2012.

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

The full financial statements of the Board of Administration have been audited and received a modified audit opinion due to the recognition of an insurance receivable of \$63,013, which did not meet the accounting criteria for recognition. The audit opinion also contained an emphasis of matter over the valuation of land and buildings in the Christchurch Central Business District as referred to in note 3 to the full financial statements. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION INSURANCE ACCOUNT
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Revenue	1,795,239	1,472,407
Expenditure	(2,084,885)	(1,358,268)
NET SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)	<u>(289,646)</u>	<u>114,139</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	1,992,289	1,878,150
Net Surplus (Deficit)	(289,646)	114,139
CLOSING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>1,702,643</u>	<u>1,992,289</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 APRIL 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>1,702,643</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>
Current Assets	3,042,186	1,739,232
Current Liabilities	(1,339,542)	(54,554)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>1,702,643</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>1,702,643</u>	<u>1,684,678</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Board of Administration Insurance Account for the year ended 30 April 2012 which were approved by the Board on 10 July 2012.

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

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



CONNEXIONAL FIRE INSURANCE FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	243,630	96,014
Expenditure	<u>(7,588)</u>	<u>(11,687)</u>
Net Operating Surplus	236,043	84,326
Grants Paid	0	0
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>236,043</u>	<u>84,326</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 APRIL 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	2,727,679	2,643,353
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	236,043	84,326
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>2,963,722</u>	<u>2,727,679</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 APRIL 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	2,963,722	2,727,679
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>2,963,722</u>	<u>2,727,679</u>
Current Assets	10,421	10,416
Current Liabilities	2,580	1,252
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>7,841</u>	<u>9,164</u>
Non Current Assets	2,955,881	2,718,515
NET ASSETS	<u>2,963,722</u>	<u>2,727,679</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund for the year ended 30 April 2012 which were approved by the Board on 10 July 2012.

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

The full financial statements of Connexional Fire Insurance Fund have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. A qualified review opinion has been issued and is available from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



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

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	1,669,884	1,852,187
Expenses	<u>(90,182)</u>	<u>(94,850)</u>
Net Operating Surplus	1,579,701	1,757,337
Distribution Credited to Trusts	<u>(1,625,928)</u>	<u>(1,766,079)</u>
NET (DEFICIT)/SURPLUS	<u>(46,227)</u>	<u>(8,742)</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Opening Accumulated Fund	40,070,814	38,056,883
Net (Deficit)/ Surplus	(46,227)	(8,742)
Property Revaluation	0	0
Net Increase in Trust Funds	327,967	2,022,673
Closing Accumulated Fund	<u>40,352,554</u>	<u>40,070,814</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	448,188	494,415
Property Revaluation Reserve	195,000	195,000
Trust Funds	<u>39,709,366</u>	<u>39,381,400</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>40,352,554</u>	<u>40,070,814</u>
Current Assets	35,925	32,848
Current Liabilities	<u>(69,367)</u>	<u>(16,864)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	(33,442)	15,984
Non Current Assets	<u>40,385,996</u>	<u>40,054,831</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>40,352,554</u>	<u>40,070,814</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Methodist General Purposes Trust Board (Inc) for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7 September 2012.

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

The full financial statements of Methodist General Purposes Trust Board (Inc) have been audited and received a qualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



**THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2012**

	<i>2012</i>	<i>2011</i>
	\$	\$
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2012</i>		
Interest and Dividends Received	571,220	367,227
Changes in Net Current Values	(383,113)	298,646
Other Income	1,141	2,857
Investment Expenses	(50,813)	(64,891)
Net Investment Revenues	<u>138,435</u>	<u>603,839</u>
Membership Activities – Contributions	544,930	628,824
- Benefits Paid	(1,251,258)	(1,600,471)
Other Expenses	(80,443)	(104,192)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN ASSETS	<u>(648,336)</u>	<u>(472,000)</u>
Opening Net Assets Available to Pay Benefits	13,038,888	13,510,888
Closing Net Assets Available to Pay Benefits	<u>12,390,552</u>	<u>13,038,888</u>

	<i>2012</i>	<i>2011</i>
	\$	\$
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS AS AT 31 JANUARY 2012</i>		
Investments	12,208,076	12,911,279
Current Assets	234,537	162,985
Current Liabilities	(52,061)	(35,376)
NET ASSETS AVAILABLE TO PAY BENEFITS	<u>12,390,552</u>	<u>13,038,888</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JANUARY 2012

	<i>2012</i>	<i>2011</i>
	\$	\$
Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(818,768)	(1,420,277)
Net Cash Flows from Investing Activities	888,868	1,036,500
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH HELD	<u>70,100</u>	<u>(383,777)</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of The Supernumerary Fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand for the year ended 31 January 2012 which were approved by the Trustee on 1 May 2012.

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

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

METHODIST CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	1,327,480	1,600,881
Expenditure	(973,218)	(984,651)
Net Operating (Deficit) / Surplus	354,262	616,230
Grants Received	16,386	17,640
Donations Received	0	0
Development Fund Distribution	(150,031)	(265,996)
NET SURPLUS	220,617	367,874

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	5,362,913	4,673,753
Net Surplus	220,617	367,874
Net (Decrease) / Increase in Development Fund	150,032	321,286
CLOSING EQUITY	5,733,562	5,362,913

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	4,228,150	4,061,733
Mangungu Mission Station Trust Property	180,000	180,000
Development Fund	1,325,412	1,121,180
TOTAL EQUITY	5,733,562	5,362,914
Current Assets	10,115,274	9,613,344
Current Liabilities	(152,831)	(268,737)
WORKING CAPITAL	9,962,443	9,344,607
Non Current Assets & Investments	16,766,381	16,261,403
Non Current Liabilities	(20,995,263)	(20,243,097)
NET ASSETS	5,733,562	5,362,914

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Methodist Church Building & Loan Fund for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7 September 2012.

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

The full financial statements of Methodist Church Building & Loan Fund have been subject to a review by an independent Chartered Accountant. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



**BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION – SPECIAL ACCOUNT
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012**

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

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	188,089	220,899
Expenditure	<u>(119,369)</u>	<u>(129,684)</u>
Net Operating Surplus	68,719	91,215
Distribution to Connexional Budget Fund	<u>(74,163)</u>	<u>(89,053)</u>
NET SURPLUS	<u>(5,443)</u>	<u>2,163</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	29,684	27,522
Net Surplus	<u>(5,443)</u>	<u>2,163</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>24,241</u>	<u>29,684</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>24,241</u>	<u>29,684</u>
Current Assets	3,093,755	3,116,612
Current Liabilities	<u>(3,077,450)</u>	<u>(3,094,420)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>16,305</u>	<u>22,192</u>
Non Current Assets	<u>7,936</u>	<u>7,492</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>24,241</u>	<u>29,684</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Board of Administration – Special Account for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7th September 2012.

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

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



AUCKLAND CHURCH OFFICE BUILDING PARTNERSHIP
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	136,666	129,270
Expenses	130,251	102,478
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	<u>6,415</u>	<u>26,792</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	1,846,733	1,986,514
Movement in Accumulated Funds	(1,272)	0
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	6,415	26,792
Net Increase in Reserves	1,272	(166,572)
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>1,853,148</u>	<u>1,846,733</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Partners Capital	693,000	693,000
Accumulated Funds	(19,215)	(24,358)
Reserves	1,179,363	1,178,091
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>1,853,148</u>	<u>1,846,733</u>
Current Assets	234,456	232,393
Current Liabilities	(11,306)	(5,426)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>223,150</u>	<u>226,967</u>
Non Current Assets	1,629,999	1,619,766
NET ASSETS	<u>1,853,148</u>	<u>1,846,733</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of Auckland Church Office Building Partnership for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7th September 2012.

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

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



PRESBYTERS LOAN FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	42,487	66,256
Expenditure	(12,409)	(17,503)
NET SURPLUS	<u>30,079</u>	<u>48,753</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
OPENING ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	990,781	942,028
Net (Deficit) / Surplus	30,079	48,753
CLOSING ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	<u>1,020,860</u>	<u>990,781</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
ACCUMULATED DEPOSITS	<u>1,020,860</u>	<u>990,781</u>
Current Assets	241,067	353,185
Current Liabilities	(1,920)	(1,860)
WORKING CAPITAL	239,147	351,325
Non Current Assets	781,713	639,456
NET ASSETS	<u>1,020,860</u>	<u>990,781</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Presbyters Loan Fund for the twelve months ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7 September 2012.

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

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



REMOVAL EXPENSES FUND
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Revenue	119,511	120,509
Expenditure	(66,494)	(97,536)
Net Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	<u>53,016</u>	<u>22,973</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING CONTRIBUTORS FUNDS	264,321	241,348
Net Surplus (Deficit)	53,016	22,973
CLOSING ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>317,337</u>	<u>264,321</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Contributors Funds	317,337	264,321
ACCUMULATED FUNDS	<u>317,337</u>	<u>264,321</u>
Current Assets	318,467	268,193
Current Liabilities	(1,130)	(3,872)
WORKING CAPITAL	317,337	264,321
Non Current Assets	0	50,000
Non Current Liabilities	0	(50,000)
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>317,337</u>	<u>264,321</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Removal Expenses Fund for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7 September 2012.

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

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



NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION (INC)
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Period Ending 30 June 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & SUMMARY STATEMENT OF DEPOSITORS FUNDS	2012 \$	2011 \$
Interest/Dividends Received	11,071,275	10,824,621
Realised & Unrealised Gains	(81,081)	4,069,810
Property Net Surplus	1,115,065	1,756,010
Expenditure	(908,158)	(901,734)
Net Operating Surplus	11,197,101	15,748,707
Less/Plus Capital Accretion/Decretion Distributed	0	(3,314,867)
Less Income Distributed	(11,275,493)	(11,937,267)
TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL RESERVE	(78,392)	496,573
 OPENING DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	 204,068,051	 189,134,795
Net Increase in Depositors Funds- net	(509,417)	14,338,025
Net Decrease in Reserves	10,777,471	595,231
CLOSING DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	214,336,105	204,068,051

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012	2012 \$	2011 \$
Depositors Funds	213,979,399	203,201,928
Reserves	356,706	866,123
TOTAL DEPOSITORS FUNDS AND RESERVES	214,336,105	204,068,051

Current Assets	3,440,143	15,384,754
Current Liabilities	(574,015)	(302,412)
WORKING CAPITAL	2,866,128	15,082,342
 Non Current Assets	 211,469,976	 188,985,709
NET ASSETS	214,336,105	204,068,051

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7 September 2012.

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

The full financial statements of New Zealand Methodist Trust Association (Inc) have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



PACT 2086 TRUST
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Investment Income	62,729	366,901
Expenses	<u>(619,451)</u>	<u>(606,314)</u>
Net Operating (Deficit) Surplus	(556,722)	(239,413)
Unrealised Gain/(Loss) on Revaluation of Investments	(1,213,000)	3,464,477
Share of Operating Surplus in Associate	<u>118,312</u>	<u>124,335</u>
NET SURPLUS	<u>(1,651,411)</u>	<u>3,349,399</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	20,625,328	17,274,931
Net Surplus	(1,651,411)	3,349,399
Movement in PAC History and Research Reserve	<u>902</u>	<u>998</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>18,974,819</u>	<u>20,625,328</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
EQUITY (including PAC History Reserve)	<u>18,974,819</u>	<u>20,625,328</u>
Current Assets	4,485,414	458,457
Current Liabilities	<u>91,544</u>	<u>89,974</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>4,393,870</u>	<u>368,483</u>
Non Current Assets	21,034,943	26,997,567
Non Current Liabilities	<u>6,453,994</u>	<u>6,740,722</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>18,974,819</u>	<u>20,625,328</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of PACT 2086 Trust for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7th September 2012.

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

The full financial statements of PACT 2086 Trust have been audited and received a qualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.



CONNEXIONAL FINANCIAL REVIEW AUDIT COMMITTEE

Supplementary Report

(Continuation from page D-6)

The Connexional Review Committee was pleased to meet with three Synods during the year (Auckland, Manukau and Waikato Waiairiki) to hear and discuss their concerns. Since Conference 2011 the Committee has met four times to address a range of financial and reporting issues that face the Church both now and into the future.

The Committee has discussed the issues that it faces and that it needs to address with the whole of the Church. The issues that the Committee is addressing include:

- Regulatory changes which will demand more independent auditing and review requirements by external providers
- Regulatory changes to the accounting standards framework for not for profit organisations
- New prescribed annual account formats with more extensive notes
- The current capacity and knowledge of preparers of annual accounts
- Educational needs of preparers of annual accounts so they know how to implement the required changes.
- Internal audit of GST

It has been noted that a number of statistic returns have not been completed and returned and these are mentioned in the Conference Report, however the committee also notes many other returns were either not completed in full or the Board of Administration staff had problems reconciling them (adding errors, parts of balance sheet missing, items not being completed correctly). Board staff will address these with the entities concerned.

Accounting System for Parishes

In association with the Board of Administration, the committee also looked to how it could deliver a more standardised approach for parish accounting knowing that in two years time registered charities will have provide the Charities Commission with more formal accounts to a prescribed set of accounting standards. This may also mean that the Methodist Church of New Zealand may have to produce a set of consolidated accounts.

The online accounting system Xero has been selected as the accounting system of choice for parishes and other entities within the Church who are looking for a change in accounting systems. The Church has been informed through Touchstone and E-messenger about Xero and the Board of Administration staff are ready to add parishes and other entities that choose to change but the committee would recommend that all parishes and entities look at using Xero. As at the date of this report, 16 entities within the Church are using Xero.

Committee Membership

During the year Rodney Heimuli retired from the committee and the committee asked Craig Fisher a partner is Hayes Knight to join as an independent observer and member to assist the committee when the difficult questions need answers. Craig also brings a helpful and valuable critique to the work and functioning of the Church.

Change of Auditor

The committee was informed during the year that the Board of administration had reviewed the supplier of assurance work (audits and reviews of financial information). The Board of Administration has selected PKF Goldsmith Fox as its new supplier of services.

Reports of Financial Standards and Assurance

The committee has had input into two discussion documents. The discussion document on assurance (Audit) of not for profit entities published by the Ministry of Economic Development and a discussion document published by the External Reporting Board dealing with reporting framework and reporting standards in the not for profit sector.

Work Plan for 2013

- Hold meetings within different synod areas and invite synods and parishes to join meetings
- Seek the Business issues reports from Methodist entities that receive them
- Look at internal GST audits for compliance
- Monitor the XRB's external reporting requirements and make recommendations to Methodist Entities once these are known.

Suggested decisions

1. That the report be received.
2. That the members of the Connexional Review Audit Committee 2013 are David McGeorge, Allan Clark, Paula Taumoepeau, the President and the General Secretary with the Board of Administration providing administration services and input.
3. That Craig Fisher is appointed as the independent external member of the committee.

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Supplementary Report

(Continuation from page D-11)

EARTHQUAKE PRONE BUILDINGS

Conference 2011 decided that the Church would review all buildings, other than parsonages and other similar domestic buildings, to determine their compliance with the prevailing New Building Standards (NBS) for seismic strength.

The first priority was to be given to properties south of Huntly, being the area identified by the Canterbury Earthquakes Royal Commission as the area of greatest concern.

A contract for these investigations (known as Initial Evaluation Procedures [IEP] or within the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority's [CERA] zone, a Detailed Engineering Evaluation [DEE]) has been let to Beca and the work is ongoing.

Conference also decided that where a building was determined by the IEP report to have a strength rating below 33% of NBS (ie it was earthquake prone in terms of the Building Code) the building was to be vacated (unless a properly qualified engineer certified the building as safe to use) and remain closed until the building is brought up to at least 67% of NBS.

The stance taken by the Methodist Church of New Zealand is very similar to that taken by other major denominations, government departments, local authorities and other businesses. It has been a policy of caution coloured by the surprise at the number of properties found to be earthquake prone.

The IEP is an economical, first cut or triage tool to readily identify the likely code compliance of a building, putting a heavy emphasis on age, construction materials and land quality (strength). Given the broad brush approach, the reports are inherently conservative and penalise older buildings.

The IEP remains however the most economically practical seismic strength mass appraisal system available.

The Methodist Connexional Property Committee is aware that the majority of IEP reports received to date (mostly reports commissioned by parishes over the past few years) have shown the buildings to be earthquake prone. It is expected that this outcome will continue with the reports to issue from Beca.

The Methodist Connexional Property Committee is reviewing the advice and information coming from the building industry, government and local bodies to ensure that the Methodist Church of New Zealand response to the information disclosed in the IEP reports is measured and

appropriate. The Committee will not compromise safety for expedience but understands the very serious implications for parishes that lose access to their buildings.

The Methodist Connexional Property Committee does not, at this stage, recommend any change to the 2011 Conference decisions on earthquake prone buildings. However, the Committee advises if the evolving engineering and industry information available suggests that changes to the existing Conference decisions are warranted, it will seek the approval of the President to issue new instructions or conditions from time to time for the use of earthquake prone buildings owned by the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference confirms the process set out in the report whereby the Methodist Church of New Zealand may, with the prior approval of the President, issue new instructions for the use of earthquake prone buildings owned by the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

TRAVEL AND STUDY COMMITTEE

Supplementary Report

(Continuation from page D-38)

The Travel and Study Grants Committee has met four times during the year.

There have been significant changes to membership during the year. Ruta Galo and Elisabeth Hopner have ceased as members. John Roberts had held an ex officio position as Mission and Ecumenical Secretary, so his membership lapsed. Don Biggs, convener since 2005, resigned because of his relocation to Marton. Each of these made significant contributions. We particularly thank Don for his continued advocacy to ensure and attract funding for Travel and Study grants. We recall his appeal to the church at large to contribute in building up the fund. Sadly, it did not generate much additional income.

Presidential approval was sought and given for Lynne Frith to become convener, and for new members Roger Biddle, Jackie George, and Dale Peach.

We appreciate the care that individuals are taking to provide complete applications by the due dates. Applications from both lay and ordained people have been for a wide range of courses, conferences, and study programmes, both in Aotearoa and overseas. The list of those is appended to this report.

The committee encourages rohe, parishes, and synods to invite these people to share their experiences and knowledge with the wider church.

The two sources of income for grants come from an allocation from the Connexional Budget and interest on the PAC endowment. In each year the available funds are shared equally between Te Taha Maori and Tauwi.

We draw the following to the attention of potential applicants.

- Presbyters and deacons must discuss their study plans with their parish and with the Synod Superintendent.
- Grants do not cover travel within New Zealand, laptops or pc's, or living allowances.
- No retrospective grants will be made. In other words, applications must be made in advance.
- For those seeking funding for extended postgraduate study, an annual report from their supervisor, indicating satisfactory progress, is required to ensure continuity of funding
- New applications are not normally considered less than three years after the receipt of a grant, or within two years of ordination.
- All decisions of the committee concerning grants are final, and may not be renegotiated.

Looking forward

Existing policy will be reviewed and an updated information leaflet will be prepared during 2013. In our dreams, more funding will be available to support continuing education and professional development for lay and ordained in the church.

Mary West Secretary, Lynne Frith Convener

Suggested decisions:

1. The report is received
2. The membership for 2013 is Tovia Aumua, Roger Biddle, Lynne Frith(convener), Jackie McGeorge, Dale Peach, Mary West(secretary);ex officio - Prince Devanandan(Mission & Ecumenical Secretary),David Bell(Principal, Trinity College), Aso Samoa Saleupolu(Mission Resourcing Director),David Bush(General Secretary), Diana Tana (Tumuaki, Te Taha Maori); and such other members from Te Taha Maori as they determine.

**Table of Grants given by the Travel and Study Grants committee
July 2011-June 2012**

Name of applicant	Course to be taken	Synod
Gary Clover	Assistance to Auckland archives.	Nelson- Marlborough- West Coast
Rhonda Swensen	Presenting a paper at Disability Conference	Lower North Island
Viv Whimster	Printing of research paper	Waikato Waiariki
Philomena Kinera	University paper Otago	Lower North Island
Sui Te'o, Fale. Faleatoa Tovia Aumua, Tau Lasi	CAIRA supervision course	Sinoti Samoa
Joan Tofaeomo	PhD continuation	Sinoti Samoa
Ama'amalele Tofaeomo	Registration for conference in USA	Sinoti Samoa
Alan K Webster	World Methodist Evangelism Conf.	Evangelical Network
David Poultney	M Min- Otago University	Waikato Waiariki
Mary West	Effective Church leaders	Waikato Waiariki
Faleatoa Faleatoa	M Min paper- Otago University	Sinoti Samoa
Ruta Galo	Licentiate in Ministry studies	Sinoti Samoa
Utumau'u Pupulu	Dip. Theol	Sinoti Samoa
Matafonua Langi	Dip. Practical Theology	Vahefonua Tonga
Kuovatisi Fononga	Trinity College papers	Vahefonua Tonga
Uesifili Unasa	Global Conference of Chaplains	Auckland
Hui Young Han	Effective Church Leaders and Lead worship 2	Auckland
Abhishek Solomon	Trinity Papers	Auckland
Rowan Smiley	Lead worship 1	Auckland
Garth Cant	Trinity College papers	Central South Island
Rex Nathan	College trip to Turkey	Te Taha Maori
Prince Devanandan	Asian Theologians Conference	Te Taha Maori
Bill Peddie	Conference in Australia	Auckland
Lynne Frith	Theologians Conference in Asia	Auckland
Ian Croft	Mission shaped leader Course	Waikato Waiariki
Purcell Sali	Choir conductors conference	Sinoti Samoa
Siaki Sali	As Above	As Above
Pauline Luaki	Lead Worship 1 in Samoan Language	Sinoti Samoa
Nathan Luaki	a/a	a/a
Sione Olio	a/a	a/a
Mataiva Robertson	a/a	a/a
Joshua Robertson	a/a	a/a
Auola Faeunati	a/a	a/a
F Tautalafua	a/a	a/a
Elizabeth Davies	Enablers gathering	Auckland
Max Thompson	a/a	a/a
Andrew Gammon	a/a	a/a
Matafonua Langi	2 nd semester Trinity college papers	Vahefonua Tonga

The total number of grants approved was 40

3 applications were declined for these reasons:

- Did not fit the criteria and were referred on.
- Retrospective grants cannot be considered.

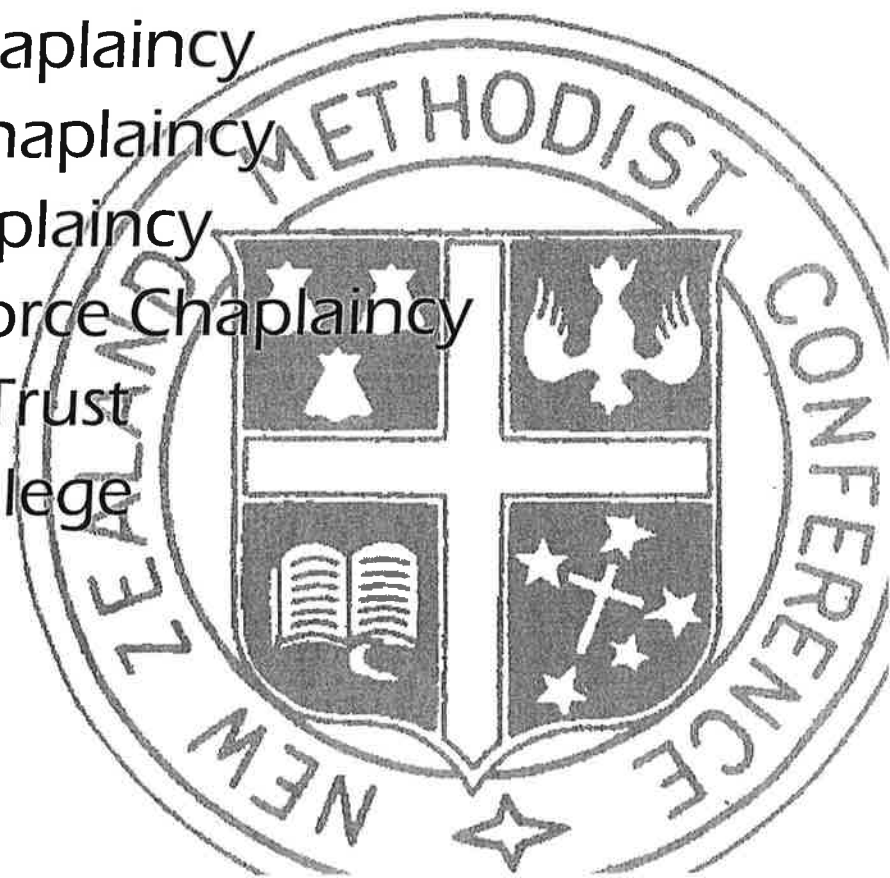
It has been interesting to receive the variety of subjects that are being studied and challenging to assist with grants within the limitations of the available funds.

Mary West Secretary

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Ministry

- Trinity Methodist Theological College
- Mission Resourcing
- Diaconate Task Group
- Methodist Lay Preachers Network
- Churches Education Commission
- Tertiary Chaplaincy
- Hospital Chaplaincy
- Prison Chaplaincy
- Defence Force Chaplaincy
- Trounson Trust
- Wesley College
- UCANZ



TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Introduction to Strategic Plan 2013-18

This plan builds upon the important strategic directions agreed by Conference and begun in the 2009-11 strategic plan and develops them according to stakeholder feedback gathered during the second semester of 2011 and the first semester of 2012, including decisions of Conference 2009-11, along with the new higher education framework established by the Tertiary Education Commission, TEC, and the New Zealand Qualifications Authority, NZQA. By 2018 it is envisaged that the following strategic aims will have been achieved.

Ministry formation and development

Quality pre-entry and continuing theological and ministry education programmes that educate and train students will be in place for the practice of lay, diaconal or presbyteral ministry which will attend to the changing requirements of contemporary ministry and society within Aotearoa New Zealand.

This will include by the end of 2013 the new curriculum shape required by the government-led Targeted Review of Qualifications, TRoQ. It will also include by 2015 an online educational resource that ensures laity within all parishes and congregations throughout New Zealand have access to the full range of Trinity College educational lay ministry resourcing.

Cooperative links

Partnerships will be strengthened with other theological educational providers, synods and parishes that use, share and access expertise and knowledge for the benefit of students and the wider Methodist Church. This will include by 2017 at least five centres beyond Auckland using the Ready Parish and presbyter-scholar models.

Support provisions

Financial support provisions will be in place that are fair to staff and students, take account of Government policies, are easy to administer and are sustainable within the Trinity College budget.

This will include seeking further endowment funding from the Church, and a variety of other fund-raising measures.

Infrastructure

Effective and secure policies, practices and resourcing systems will be in place that support the respective roles of the Council and Principal in the delivery of student outcomes.

It will include by 2014 the implementation of carbon neutral policies. It will include by 2018 effective mitigation of significant current known risk factors for the operation of Trinity College.

Key success indicators

- Qualifications that are credible and accessible, and structured so that students can complete, with certification, at various levels of achievement.
- Programmes that recognise the diverse nature of New Zealand communities and the growing needs of Pasifika people.
- A range of blended learning programmes that provide credit towards a Diploma in Practical Theology for presbyter ministry candidates, and equivalent programmes for lay people and diaconal candidates.
- Cooperative links strengthened or developed with a range of theological educational institutions specifically for cross crediting and sharing of expertise. These include the College of St John the Evangelist, the Universities of Auckland and Otago, the Ecumenical Institute for Distance Theological Studies (EIDTS).
- Tutor positions in place (within budget limits) that ensure a multi-disciplinary approach to Trinity College staffing and student placements to the benefit of Trinity College programmes, parish and synod strategies. This is to be achieved through the scholar-presbyter programme.
- Active partnerships developed with parishes and synods for ministry training engagement.

- A network of learning centres developed around the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aotearoa to aid lay ministry development. This is to be achieved through the Ready Parish model.
- Integration of expertise, sustainable allocation of resources, clear roles and developed unity of purpose. Adequate staffing in place to meet educational and pastoral needs of students while maintaining a flexible programme structure.
- The College is functioning to the expectations of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
- Relationships with all stakeholders support the educational and training programmes provided by Trinity College.

Benchmarking the Graduate Profile

Background

Trinity College Council believes it is important to benchmark all College activities to national and international standards. The IAMSCU standards allow Trinity College to aspire to an international benchmark for its DipPTh graduates.

IAMSCU

Trinity College is a member of the 770 strong International Association of Methodist Schools, Colleges and Universities, IAMSCU. There is a commitment within IAMSCU to maintain a standard of shared values, in which individual institutions retain a specifically Methodist focus while equipping graduates to engage with global realities.

IAMSCU Educational Shared Values

Embodied in vibrant communities which enable people to live their lives to the full and transform society for the better, to the glory of God, Methodist educational institutions have a distinctive approach to education, embodying clear Christian ethical values. That is why:

- We challenge, inspire, and support our students as individuals to grow intellectually, personally and spiritually, and achieve their best;
- We encourage a questioning approach which searches for the real truth through reason; research and debate based on freedom of thought and expression;
- We promote high academic standards and the development of talents through a variety of activities because we believe each person has God-given gifts to develop;
- We affirm that education is about the acquisition of wisdom and humility as well as the acquisition of academic qualifications and offer Jesus Christ as a model of what it means to grow towards our full humanity;
- We work to promote social justice and to counter prejudice and intolerance in whatever form that takes by encouraging mutual respect and understanding;
- We encourage an appreciation of working together and of the importance of forgiveness, reconciliation, and renewal in establishing happy communities;
- We encourage environmental awareness, recognizing mankind's responsibility for the welfare of the world God has created;
- We encourage creativity as a way of nurturing the human spirit and improving the quality of life;
- We prepare our students to be responsible citizens and leaders in a fast-changing and complex world, respecting not only the value of cultural diversity but also our common humanity;
- We are committed to serving the needs of the local community in which the educational institution is situated, whilst also generating an understanding of the concept of service to all communities, national and international;
- We encourage our students to refuse to accept that things have to be the way they are and to believe in larger possibilities for good because education should be an instrument for reforming and reshaping society for the better;
- We recognize that education is a life-long process and that the more we are given, the more is expected from us.

IAMSCU: the Heart of Methodism

All this stems from the Christian beliefs that have been at the heart of Methodism since its foundation by John and Charles Wesley in the eighteenth century. These include that:

- Every person is of value in the eyes of God and can respond to his love;
- What unites people of faith is greater than what divides them;
- Loving God and loving our neighbour are central to human happiness and well-being;
- We are all creatures of habit and so getting into the right habits is the key to success;
- People benefit from mutually supporting each other;
- We all must learn how to forgive because we all need forgiveness;
- Self-discipline and a strong work ethic are more important than leisure pursuits;
- Prayer and worship sustain and strengthen individuals and communities;
- The gospel of Christ is a constant challenge to the values of society and we should all have a passion for justice and assisting those in need;
- Teaching is a special vocation which carries immense responsibilities;
- All should aim for perfection even if in practice we fail to attain it;
- A good education is one of the best ways of transforming individuals and communities and society as a whole.

John Wesley told the first Methodist teachers to always remember that "an ounce of love was worth a pound of knowledge" and his challenge to teacher and pupil alike was this:

- Do all the good you can
- By all the means you can
- In all the ways you can
- In all the places you can
- At all the times you can
- To all the people you can.

That still remains our challenge today and why we see Methodist educational institutions as beacons of inclusive excellence, developing confident, tolerant, and enthusiastic young people who enjoy working with others and are ready to influence the world.

Trinity College: Operational Scale and Size

The scale and operational size of Trinity College may surprise some people who haven't been following its activities in the last three years.

With the exceptional uptake into the LiMS programme, over the last three years, Trinity College can operate with a greater degree of confidence.

To maintain quality, and normalization of outcomes, is now a major undertaking. Programme content is continuously monitored and improved.

The integration of cloud computing systems to include Wisenet, Mahara, Alfresco and Moodle has resulted in an online resourcing environment which provides a rich blended learning experience for full-time ministry candidates and significant numbers of lay students.

Currently there are 338 users of tool, enrolled in around 450 papers.

Altogether this represents some 50 FTEs, but the TEC funds only 5 places. The actual FTE numbers will rise during the remainder of the year. Various Intensives will come on stream.

Ministry Discernment Programme Leading to the Candidating Process

Facts for Parishes and Superintendents

There has been a small but significant change to the candidating procedures. Parishes and Parish Superintendents need to understand what has changed and what has not changed. Conference

2011 asked Trinity College to include a report on a student's progress and suitability for ministry within the candidating process. This was a resolution from Mission Resourcing.

As a result, Trinity College has developed the Ministry Discernment Programme. This programme does not replace the existing Mission Resource process for candidating but sits alongside. This new process will help most potential candidates to complete the requirements for joining the New Zealand Lay Preachers Association, NZLPA, as well as to obtain online registration with the Lay Preachers Network, and access a great range of theological and worship resources.

At a glance: the Ministry Discernment Programme

Anyone who thinks s/he might candidate in the near future must enrol in the course offered by Trinity College called the Ministry Discernment Programme. Enrolments are open for this up until 30th November each year. Normally there will be an evaluative interview with the College staff to determine entry points into the Ministry Discernment programme. This will take place in the first week of December, and for non-Auckland based applicants will be conducted online with video conferencing.

The Candidating Process

As well as enrolling in the Ministry Discernment programme, serious candidates should discuss this enrolment, and his /her sense of call, with the Parish, the Parish Superintendent or Deacon, and the Synod Candidates Convenor by 30th November.

Outcomes

Students in the Ministry Discernment programme do not automatically become candidates for ministry. This is carefully explained to applicants and a document is signed about the various processes and assessments in the programme. The programme is both discernment on the part of the applicant and discernment by the wider church for the student to consider an extensive variety of lay ministries, as well as diaconal and presbyteral ministries. There are four specified outcomes for the Ministry Discernment programme. These are recommendation to:

- enter the candidating process
- continue for one further part-time year as a private student, before entering the candidating process in order to complete both LW102 and a further LiMS paper, in order to obtain registration with the NZLPA or pursue further studies in LiMS
- continue as a lay student within Trinity College LiMS
- discontinue from Trinity College programmes

Dates for anyone intending to candidate

- 30th November enrolment completed with Trinity College, www.tcol.ac.nz
- 30th November Parish informed, Synod Candidates Convenor contacted and Mission Resourcing contacted

The Ministry Discernment Programme

The wider Church needs to ascertain with you exactly what that calling means. You will enter the Ministry Discernment programme which may last between one and two years. In this programme your vocation is explored within your local context, including pastoral situations, and you also begin to study theology through formal Trinity College courses in the Licentiate in Ministry Studies, LiMS. If you have not completed Lead Worship LW101, normally your first year of ministry discernment will consist of :

- SD103 Spirituality of a worship leader
- LW101 Lead worship 1
- WS106 Christian vocations in the 21st century
- PD102 Maximizing benefit in a parish placement
- YMD Online classroom

If you have completed LW101, or are registered and active within NZLPA, the New Zealand Lay Preachers Association, (or overseas equivalents) you may be considered to begin at year 2 of the discernment process. Trinity College will determine your programme of studies through evaluative interviews.

LiMS Residential Weekend Options

Beginning in 2013 there is an optional 2 day residential 'beginning the programme' for those studying online in any of:

- EL102 Effective Church Leaders 1st, 2nd March
- MD103 Beginner's Guide to Theology 8th, 9th March
- PTR101 Practical Theological Reflection 15th, 16th March

Also, at the halfway point of each these courses there is a further one day face-to-face option. There are additional costs associated with these residentials. Full programme details will be published in the August edition of Ardet and Touchstone in September. Lay people who are in local shared ministry teams may want to consider up-skilling through either the Night School programme or the LiMS programme courses mentioned. EL102 Effective Leaders is particularly relevant to local shared ministry projects, while PTR101 is important for deepening spirituality and pastoral awareness.

Night School

Trinity College Night School will officially begin in March 2013, but a free, sample night school course was available for all registered tccl participants 1st August 2012. The sampler was 'Reading Daniel and Jonah and Job'. In general, night school classes will cost 99 cents. They are live webinars, and limited to a maximum of 15 participants — enrolment is strictly on a first come-first served basis. You can be anywhere around New Zealand, but note that access to broadband and an email address is essential.

Background to Mahara and Alfresco

"First established in mid-2006, the Mahara project started as a collaborative venture funded by New Zealand's Tertiary Education Commission's e-learning Collaborative Development Fund (eCDF), involving Massey University, Auckland University of Technology, The Open Polytechnic of New Zealand, and Victoria University of Wellington.

"Continued development has been made possible by further support from New Zealand's Ministry of Education and the application of Mellon Foundation funds from the Open Polytechnic's winning a 2007 Mellon Award for Technology Collaboration."

Trinity College is delighted to be able to announce the integration of Mahara into its new tcclnow classrooms. The vision of TEC and its educational partners in the Mahara-moodle initiative has enabled the smallest TEC funded provider of tertiary education in New Zealand (Trinity College) to be empowered by the largest institutions.

Mahara is a powerful educational e-portfolio tool, yet it is also a complete social networking site, similar to Facebook, open to all students and Alumni of Trinity College. It is an *exciting pro bono publico* development, which has allowed us to move up to a new level, and is for the benefit of every church member who wants to participate in tccl courses. Direct training and educational resourcing of individuals, congregations, parishes, hui poare and synods are possible through the tccl website.

A Green and Golden Solution

Along with Mahara, tccl now has an interface with Alfresco, open-source software that can enable safe, secure Connexional wide storage and sharing of records complying with the Public Records and Privacy Acts. It is too early to gauge the overall benefits but there can be no doubt they will be significant in the total life of the Trinity College. The full suite of software that enables the College to interface with the Connexion, its student base and the various compliances for NZQA and TEC consists of:

- Adobe Connect
- Alfresco
- Moodle
- Mahara
- Wisenet

The integrated open-source approach of Alfresco-Moodle-Mahara means a cost-effective, efficient, green and golden solution, to empower lay education for all in the Methodist Connexion. In practical terms, there is equal opportunity for everyone to learn more about the Christian faith, deepen biblical knowledge, and serve local congregations with renewed interest and passionate commitment.

The Kinder Library

The Kinder is pre-eminent among the different components of our ecumenical partnership with St John's Theological College. It is a taonga in a class of its own: a repository for the rich history of the Anglican theological heritage and the archives of Trinity College. These archives are of much significance to New Zealand history in general and church history in particular. Its collections of books and journals make it the best theological library in New Zealand.

In recent years, however, the Kinder has expanded to include online services. These include e-books, e-journals, and an e-research facility.

Many of the online resources are public domain, and don't require library membership. The advantages of membership, however, are extensive. If you are enrolled in tccl courses, you can join the Kinder Library. Auckland based students will certainly find it worth many visits, while distance students will soon realise they are at no disadvantage. With a download of an Adobe Reader from the Kinder website, library members can access and read e-books directly on-screen.

From 2013 tcclnow online classrooms will incorporate this feature, allowing tutors and course participants to be able to view together current thinking and research. The Methodist Church Te Hāhi Weteriana owes a debt of gratitude to the Anglican Church for the provision of the Kinder Library. The Methodist section alone is expanding and has many new and useful additions. Visit the library online: www.johnkinder.ac.nz

William Morley's The History of Methodism in New Zealand has been digitized, and the TIFF files deposited with the Kinder Library. Alumni and students receive a free PDF copy.

Alumni Association and Friends of Trinity College

It is with a sense of deep gratitude that Trinity College Council has launched both the Alumni Association of Trinity College and the Friends of Trinity College. The College has a history worth celebrating, and each generation has added new dimensions to its life.

There is an enduring need for quality theological education and other training opportunities in the life of the Church. The Alumni and Friends will act as catalysts to help fulfil that need.

The two organisations are to be voluntary groups, funded by and accountable to Trinity College Council. They will be formed through a delegated authority to the Principal, who shall convene a small steering committee during 2012. In the law book they will sit alongside the Fellows of Trinity College, as official organisations.

The Alumni Association is open to all people, lay and ordained, who have completed the equivalent of a full-time Trinity College programme of one or more years duration. This includes graduates from the former School for Christian Workers. The Association objective is to provide safe, secure social networking, and within that environment to ensure that life-long learning opportunities for professional development are available within Trinity College programmes and promoted for and on behalf of the alumni. Membership is free.

The Friends of Trinity College is open to everyone. Its objective is to raise funds for Trinity College, through a variety of responsible stewardship initiatives. The Friends of Trinity College existed during the 1950s-60s with a similar set of objectives.

Among the benefits of membership are on-going access to tcolnow classrooms, rich in quality educational and theological resources and access into Mahara. Mahara offers a powerful method of collaboration for the Alumni and Friends. It is a safe and secure connexion of web pages which give participants the opportunity to build e-portfolios consisting of:

- Collections with audio features
- Journals of theological reflection
- Social networking
- Thesis research and planning
- Working with groups through forums and chats

There are series of 'how to' webinars which show all the functionality for both Mahara and tcolnow classrooms.

Questions for clarification raised by Synod Superintendents at Tauivi Strategy August 2012

At the August 2012 Tauivi Strategy and Stationing Meeting, the Synod Superintendents asked a series of clarification questions about candidating and associated procedures within both Trinity College and Mission Resourcing programmes. The salient ones are noted here.

Question: Given that changing from the Diaconal to the Presbyteral stream of ministry has until now meant going through a Connexional assessment process for the presbyterate, has Mission Resourcing sought the approval of Conference for a change in procedure? If so what exactly is the new procedure?

Answer: This is a very helpful question from Trinity College's perspective. It allows us to refer to Conference decisions, and although this was directed to Mission Resourcing it is pertinent to some of the other questions.

The law book states in the Trinity College section 11D:

STUDENTS FOR MINISTRY

4. 1 The Trinity College Council shall from time to time adopt rules and regulations relating to allowances and the curriculum.
4. 2 Each accepted candidate is responsible for their studies and ministry to the Trinity College Council through the Principal until ordination.
4. 3 Each accepted candidate for the presbyterate shall normally undergo a course of training, and serve a term of probation in a Parish prior to ordination. The normal term of training, including probation, shall be five years.
4. 4 Each accepted candidate for the diaconate will normally be trained under the oversight of the Principal.
4. 5 The Trinity College Council, on the acceptance of a candidate by Conference shall, on the recommendation of the Principal and the Student Review Panel, determine the nature and setting of the candidate's preparation for ordination.

and from 2.5.1 A Probationer is an accepted Candidate in Training who has been appointed to a Parish or Division. The normal term of probation shall be two years unless otherwise determined by Conference, on the recommendation of the Trinity College Council.

During 2009 the Student Review Panel, SRP, had to prepare extensive documentation around a number of candidates in particular circumstances. Subsequently, with the assistance of the Legal

Advisor, the General-Secretary, the Pastoral Committee and the President's Committee of Advice, it was established that the SRP was the correct group to determine the nature and setting of the candidate's preparation for ordination. This rule was very carefully framed so that questions of calling to ministry – lay, diaconal and presbyteral as well as the shift between language contexts – would be explored and understood over the length of the five year trek towards ordination. Hence the reiteration of the rule that a probationer is an accepted candidate in training. There were some very interesting and specific consultative dialogue between the respective chairs and staff of the Mission Resourcing Board and Trinity College Council, around the framing of this law.

I trust this clarifies the situation. I do think it is of the utmost importance that we always continue to refer to the rules and regulations to guide our discussions. Trinity College is always supportive of open discussion and seeks at every opportunity to hear constructive feedback. We work at continuous improvement of all aspects of College life and governance.

Question – greater involvement with parishes and synod during training

We believe that the current method of training candidates in the Parish setting is a positive move but wonder if this could be extended to become an even more participatory assessment process involving both parish and Synod who will get to know a student at a great depth when there is daily on-going involvement in their life?

Answer: This question certainly mirrors the thinking of Trinity College around the Ministry Discernment programme. The initial parish placement course is designed to get a much stronger interaction between the College, the Synod Candidates Convenor and the Parish Superintendent. The subsequent parish placements will reinforce the practical engagement of the candidate with the exigencies and formal administration of parishes. Ideally a candidate will have achieved success in 3 or even 4 such placements prior to stationing.

At a glance the essence of the placement is outlined in tcol classes PD101 and MDP

PD101 Maximizing Benefit in a Parish Placement

The placement will be determined by Trinity College. The Police Check will be shared with respective Parish Superintendents. You will lead worship for 5 critiqued services following the LW101 coursework and standards. You will have 3 verbatims to prepare. During the course of the year, you will attend Parish Council Meetings (or equivalent) and observe the March and August Synods.

The following topics need to be discussed and analysed with your Parish Superintendent.

- Baptisms
- Building maintenance
- Conduct of meetings
- Election processes within a parish
- Financial management of a parish
- Fire and emergency safety measures
- Funerals
- Gifts of money to you
- Insurance of buildings, contents
- Lay preachers and worship leaders
- MWF
- Parish administration
- Personal finances
- Weddings

Hours expected to complete course: 150 hours, 15 credits

YMD - Online Classroom for the Ministry Discernment Programme

This is the online classroom where your results are recorded. There is a total 40 credits in the Ministry Discernment Programme which equates to about 330 hours total of study and parish

involvement. Note you must have either New Zealand University Entrance or an academic IELTS score of 5.5 to enrol in YMD online. The cost of sitting IELTS is at the candidate's expense.

Trinity College has also been planning a number of associated courses in terms of personal finances in ministry, along with separate, mandatory LIMS courses on Ethical Standards, Administration, and the Law book. Synod Superintendents who have candidates seeking a stationed appointment are also automatically invited, along with the Directors of Mission resourcing and the General-Secretary to annual meetings about the Stationing process.

Questions: Ministry Discernment Programme.

Two statements warrant discussion in regards to this proposal. Firstly the statement that all "Tauiwi students who intend to candidate must follow the Ministry Discernment programme". Why is there a need to limit the way someone can candidate to one programme through Trinity? We agree with the decision made last year that anyone candidating should be enrolled in a paper with Trinity, but are unsure that it should be narrowed to this 2 year programme.

Answer: This is not a proposal. It is an already established methodology from 2009, for which Conference 2011 requested formalization. Trinity College was asked to include a report on a student's progress and suitability for ministry within the candidating process.

Trinity College teaches a lot of different courses in a number of different languages. The majority of these courses are not explicitly aimed at discerning a call to ministry. They teach other quite different skills and engage with different pedagogies.

The primary question is, therefore, which courses might have outcomes that are designed to measure suitability for ministry? Some of our courses are very suitable for assessing suitability for ministry, and hence the Ministry Discernment programme incorporates these courses. Is it narrow? The content of this programme is very broad, the measurable outcomes are very specific. Those two factors should give rise to confidence in its evaluative significance.

Question: Secondly the statement "The wider Church needs to ascertain with you exactly what that calling means." (sic) Ascertaining the calling for someone wanting to candidate is already done by Parish, Synod and the National Assessment weekend, which is the wider church. With only a window of 2 months to enter into this new Ministry Discernment Programme what happens if someone feels a strong sense of calling in January?

Answer: In exactly the same way that parishes, synods and the National Assessment Panel represent something of wider church involvement, Trinity College also represents something of the wider church. It explores Christian thought and history, and its processes and procedures are benchmarked against IAMSCU, EIDTS, the departments of theology at the Universities of Otago and Auckland, as well as our primary ecumenical partnership with the College of St John the Evangelist.

In fact, when a student enters any reputable seminary or theological college, s/he begins a dialogue with what is best described as the western tradition. I.e. it is an intellectual engagement of the mind as well as a spiritual engagement of the heart.

Finally, the question about timing is a non-sequiter. Under the old process, a candidate who felt a calling had to register with Mission Resourcing by 1st December. Under the new process they have to register with both Trinity College and Mission Resourcing by 30th November. Either way if they get a sudden urge to candidate in January they will have to wait out the year to be counted as registered.

Other feedback from August Synods

Trinity College Council notes the thoughtful response from Waikato-Wairiki Synod, and in particular the concern raised that it is not possible for the Church to guarantee a 100% employment outcome for College graduates.

Trinity College Council Membership

During the year the President approved the appointment of Stephanie Winterling to Trinity College Council. Stephanie is an engineer by profession, has two very young children, and comes from America. The Council were unanimous in expressing their support for her appointment and expertise.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received
2. The membership of Trinity College Council for 2013 be: Stephanie Winterling, Elani Drodrolagi, Arapera Ngaha, Rev Dr Susan Thompson, David McGeorge, Max Thomson (Chair), David Bell (Principal), Nicola Grundy (Records)
3. That the appointees to the Ecumenical Board of Theological Studies of EIDTS be Nicola Grundy and David Bell

TRINITY COLLEGE COUNCIL
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	822,481	1,034,332
Expenses	(876,546)	(674,888)
Net Property Surplus/(Deficit)	<u>648,295</u>	<u>215,308</u>
NET (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS	594,230	574,752

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	9,499,787	8,871,627
Net Surplus/ (Deficit)	594,230	574,752
Capital Accretion Transfer	0	(207,245)
Movements of Funds to Bursary Funds	0	(11,546)
Movement in Accumulated Funds	(231,460)	0
Movement in Designated Funds	<u>198,733</u>	<u>272,199</u>
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>10,061,291</u>	<u>9,499,787</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	8,489,673	8,290,939
Accumulated Funds	<u>1,571,618</u>	<u>1,208,848</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>10,061,291</u>	<u>9,499,787</u>
Current Assets	313,696	1,133,468
Current Liabilities	<u>(51,084)</u>	<u>(680,808)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	262,611	452,659
Property, Plant & Equipment	1,391,140	1,646,569
Specific Investment Funds	9,214,673	8,216,644
Non Current Liabilities	<u>(807,133)</u>	<u>(816,086)</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>10,061,291</u>	<u>9,499,787</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Trinity College Council for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 31 August 2012.

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

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



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The Members of the Board of Ministry – Trinity College Council

We have audited the summary financial statements of the Board of Ministry – Trinity College Council for the year ended 30 June 2012.

Board responsibilities

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

Auditors' responsibilities

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

Basis of opinion

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

Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with or interests in the Board of Ministry – Trinity College Council.

Opinion

In our opinion the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 31 August 2012.



Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
31 August 2012

MISSION RESOURCING

The work of the Mission Resourcing Board and staff is centered around our mission and vision statements ...

The Vision for Mission Resourcing is
**To inspire and resource our communities for a journey with Christ
that enriches lives and relationships**

This is accomplished through fulfilling our mission,
**Resourcing parishes, synods and leaders for contemporary mission and ministry
in order that the church continues to develop in healthy and mission focused ways**

This year's work has centered around the development of several key areas of our mandate - Chaplaincy, Korean Ministries, Deacons, Ordination Assessment and Candidates Assessment - preparing a job description for the position of Director, English Language Ministries, as well as our 'business as usual'. This includes the processes of candidating and assessment, ordination assessment, Orientation, Tauwhiri strategy and Tauwhiri stationing, Refresh, Children's ministries, Police Vetting, various national ecumenical and Methodist Church committees, Partnership team, and resourcing Synods and Congregations for Mission, Strategy and Ministry.

Korean Ministries and relationships with the Seoul South Annual Conference

In April 2012 Nigel visited the Seoul South Annual Conference (SSAC) of the Korean Methodist Church at the invitation of Bishop Inn Hwan Kim. While he was there an agreement was formulated and signed with the Seoul South Annual Conference to work towards closer relationships in NZ and between the Methodist Church of New Zealand and Seoul South Annual Conference. As much as anything, this was a statement of intent which indicated further work. However it also outlined how we might develop that work, including pointing to some of our current processes for welcoming congregations and ministers into membership of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Steps towards fulfilment of this agreement are currently being developed. These include:

- Formation of a Dialogue group to identify and work through potential issues, and to take the process forward in whatever way the Church determines.
- Outlining a further formal Statement of Intent regarding current and future Korean ministries and relationships in Aotearoa.
- Developing the category of Associate of Synod for Korean ministers.
- Publishing the details of all Korean Methodist ministries in Aotearoa, both Methodist Church of New Zealand and Seoul South Annual Conference, in our year book and on the Methodist Church of New Zealand website.
- Exchange visits between Conferences.
- Planning a regular orientation event for Korean Ministers.
- Identifying a formal process of transfer for Korean Ministers and Congregations who want to become part of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

In countries like Australia, ministers from overseas conferences cannot develop congregations outside the established Church. However this means that these Churches have (in most cases) to accept any minister sent by the overseas church. In Aotearoa, established churches from Tonga, Samoa and Korea already exist outside the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Also as a Church we have a strict policy and process about how we receive ministers from overseas, and policies regarding use of secondment and a preference for fostering leadership for migrant churches from within their New Zealand communities. Our relationships and agreements with the home churches of these migrant groups are different to that of the Australian and British Methodist Churches.

The ongoing formal relationship with the Seoul South Annual Conference opens up huge potential for growth in this area of our church, including development of specific Korean ministries (Congregational, as well as student ministries, etc). We have learnt a lot over the years about welcoming migrant groups into our church, and we want to use those learnings in how we partner with our Korean sisters and brothers in Christ.

Chaplaincy

Chaplaincies are a vital part of the Mission and Ministry of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Chaplaincy services are offered in

- Health and aged care (Public and Private),
- Tourism, Sport and Recreation
- Education (Public and Private; Primary, Secondary and Tertiary)
- Police and Emergency Services
- Defence forces
- Human Services (including Prison and Workplace)

Most Chaplaincy services which are attached to a government- or public-funded department or organisation have a connection with the Methodist Church of New Zealand through a regional or national Trust, Council or Board. All chaplaincy services are contracted, though some contracts include the possibility for trained volunteer ordained and lay service.

The Trusts and Councils recognise the need to stay in touch with the Churches, and to remain accountable to them, while maintaining their independence and accountability to the Department or organisation to which they report. In many cases the foundational trust deed is a partnership between churches, and most of the chaplains will come from those partner churches.

All areas of Chaplaincy need support and development, including but not limited to National or Regional Trusts or Committees; Chaplains; Chaplaincy volunteers; our theologies or philosophy of Chaplaincy; our understanding of Chaplaincy as Mission and Ministry.

Mission Resourcing Board and staff have begun to consider how best to support these chaplaincies. We have consulted with Synod Superintendents and Chaplains, and (through our Facebook page) to anyone who might be interested. We are grateful for those who took the time to respond to our request. We are currently working on whether this support should be done through a Methodist Chaplaincy Council or a separate staff (paid or volunteer) position.

The following have been part of the initial planning of the Board

- Finding and providing suitable people to contribute to the Governance of Chaplaincy Trusts and Councils
- Contributing to theological work on chaplaincy,
- Finding volunteer chaplains or chaplaincy assistants,
- Training ordained people to offer chaplaincy and
- Offering support to current chaplains and chaplaincy volunteers

The Board would appreciate any further input from the wider church to this project.

Deacons

Notice of Motion No. 7 (2011): Diaconal Ministry

We often use the phrase 'every member a minister' to affirm that everyone has a ministry to offer to the church and community. Ministry has been further categorised into Presbyter, Deacon or Lay. Presbyteral ministry has been well defined and understood for many years, and lay ministry is likewise well understood. However, although Diaconal ministry has continued to be affirmed by Conference as a vital ministry of service, there appears to be a lack of clarity within the church regarding the status of Diaconal ministry and how a deacon is appointed, inducted and supervised, and relates to Parish, Synod and Conference. In recent years candidates for the Diaconate have begun to emerge again, so we believe it is time for the Connexion to give some more in-depth consideration and validation to this type of ministry and its place in our church, rather than simply giving lip service to supporting its continuance.

We there propose: That Conference asks the Council of Conference to clarify the church's understanding of Diaconal ministry and its place within the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa and to bring comments and recommendations back to Conference in 2012.

Conference decided: To refer this to Mission Resourcing Board

In order to facilitate this discussion, the Mission Resourcing Board asked the Faith and Order committee to provide a paper on Diaconal ministry that might guide the church in opening this discussion. The papers from Faith and Order are included in their report to Conference.

Synods responded to the papers affirming the work presented by Faith and Order. Many noted the frustration that the church had not been able to action its commitment to Diaconal ministry. They affirmed that the need for Diaconal ministry increases as the church becomes more community facing, and that we all need to own, encourage and promote this ministry. Such ministries are pioneering and local, and will need to be encouraged locally rather than from "on high".

Suggestions contained in the responses from synods included nominating a Sunday in the Lectionary as Diaconal Sunday, encouraging Synods to actively assist in discerning potential deacons, and that Trinity College, Mission Resourcing and Methodist Missions be proactive in encouraging and resourcing development of diaconal ministries.

One move that may assist this is to develop or reawaken a lay diaconal order similar to the Order of St Stephen.

Another encouraging move came from the Lower North Island Synod who have "moved to action". They are commissioning a workgroup to develop expressions of servant ministry. The group is expected to include Youth, MMA, Diaconal, Presbyteral and lay representation and will report back to the synod in March 2013.

With these responses in hand, Mission Resourcing consulted with Council of Conference in September. The Council affirmed the work done to date, but asked the Board to get further material from the Deacons Task Group, and suggested that the consultation on Diaconal ministry might best be held alongside the Tauwiwi discussions of models of parish and circuit ministry.

At the time of writing this report, the Mission Resourcing Board had not had time to consider the responses from Synods in depth, nor had they had time to work with the Diaconal Task Group. However this conversation and work will continue as a high priority on the Board's agenda.

Ordination Assessment and Retreat

The Ordinands Assessment team is a small team of four people who are asked to assess the readiness of those presented for ordination. Members need to be fully aware of, and sensitive to, the ethos of the church across all cultures and both partners. They will also need to be able to assess personal strengths and call to ministry, and be able to operate as part of a team. While each member brings their own strengths and perspective, they will need to be engaged in the whole process. They also need to commit to being available for any team meetings and preparation, as well as being present for the whole assessment event from start to finish. The team was led this year by Rev Dr Lynne Frith.

At Conference 2011, Mission Resourcing declared its intent to make the Ordinands Assessment team and process more bi-cultural in order to better reflect the partnership ethos of our church.

The Mission Resourcing Directors met with representatives of Te Taha Maori, and then asked Hui Poari to consider the matter further. We believe that this goes beyond simple membership of the committee, and must include looking at the processes of assessment and how they best show our commitment to being a bi-cultural church. Hui Poari have appointed a member for the Ordination Assessment team, and will participate in the review and revision of the process following this event.

Mission Resourcing is also responsible for setting up the Ordinands Retreat which takes place before Conference each year. This year's retreat will be led by Revs Alan Upson and Sylvia 'Akau'ola Tongotongo.

Police Vetting

Mission Resourcing continues to process the Police Vetting checks on behalf of the Church. To

date we have processed Police Vetting checks for 38 Parishes and 121 Presbyters. The forms, the process and policy documents for Police Vetting are available on the Mission Resourcing website www.missionresourcing.org.nz

Conference 2009 agreed that any minister who refused a Police vetting check could be removed from ministry by the President. Because this decision effected the rights of ministry, it was held over to a subsequent Conference.

The decision is reprinted in this report, and brought to Conference 2012 for final approval. Conference 2009 (E-32 7.b.) agreed that:

- b. If a minister refuses to have a Police vetting check then the President may remove such a minister from Ministry.

Candidates

The General Secretary, David Bush, and representatives from Trinity College, Mission Resourcing and the Mission Resourcing Board met in July to discuss the candidates process. These discussions included identifying areas where Mission Resourcing and Trinity College could work together to create a more effective process as well as where changes might be needed to the Candidates process.

The meeting went well, and after much discussion it was agreed that the entire Candidating Process will remain the responsibility of Mission Resourcing, including the appointment of the National Assessment Panel and the Assessment Process. The meeting has asked Mission Resourcing to carefully consider the Assessment Process and Panel to ensure that it reflects the whole church, meets the requirements of the church and then make any changes that may be required.

This is being done at the time of writing this report and any recommended changes will be included in a supplementary report to Conference.

As per last year, anyone wishing to candidate needs to be an active student at Trinity College and enrolled in the Ministry Discernment Programme by 30 November. They also need to advise their Synod Candidates Convener of their intention to candidate by 30 November. However, candidates for 2013 will have until the 15th March 2013, when the first set of reports are due, to express their interest and become part of the candidating process. Potential Candidates and Synod Candidates Conveners need to also note the requirements of Trinity College in relation to the Ministry Discernment Program – details of which are available from Trinity College. It is a prerequisite for anyone candidating that they are enrolled in this Program.

At the time of writing this report we have 8 people in the candidates process who will be proceeding to the assessment weekend in September 2012. This represents 3 for Tongan ministry, 4 for English ministry and 1 for Fijian ministry.

Local Shared Ministry Workgroup

Our focus this year has been the gathering at Epworth Recreation Centre, Karapiro, 19-21st July. Eight parishes were represented with 22 people staying on-site and another 10 coming for the Friday sessions. The event this year differed from past gatherings because we encouraged Lay Ministry Teams to participate, as well as Local Shared Ministry Teams and parishes who wanted to explore ministry options for their congregations.

The purpose of the gathering was to resource ministry teams, offer support and encouragement, and together consider the changing needs of congregations for ministry and mission.

Topics covered included

- Enabling a changing church.
- Transitioning from solo to Team ministry
- How teams are resourced – a conversation with Enablers
- Dreams, possibilities and changes – what Local Shared Ministry and Lay ministry have in common, and how we can resource each other.

- Building Teams
- Caring for your leaders
- Service and Witness in a Local Shared Ministry
- Available resources
 - “10 Minutes” and music resources
 - “Seasons”
 - Lay courses through Trinity College

The Workgroup recognises that much of the work done to establish Local Shared Ministry is able to be adapted for Lay Ministry Teams and it is hoped that resources and training will give support and encouragement for these congregations. We currently have Local Shared Ministry operating in 10 Parishes, including Methodist and Uniting Congregations.

The Workgroup members for 2012 were: Nigel Hanscamp, Andrew Gamman, Ngaire Southon, Mary Petersen and Val Nicholls. Mary’s input as a Presbyterian minister is most helpful given that many of our ministry teams are from Co-operating Ventures.

SeRVNT-Hood

Notice of Motion No 8. (2011): Youth SeRVNT-HOOD Courses

With the impending disestablishment of the Tauwi Youth Facilitator position we are concerned at the potential loss of the SeRVNT-HOOD Courses which have been run in recent years in partnership with the Wanganui City Mission. A blueprint for the courses has been well established and the experience and learnings from running the courses must not be lost. The impact of these courses on our youth has been hugely beneficial to both youth and Church, and we have seen the growth and ongoing impact of them first-hand.

We therefore propose:

“That Conference asks Mission Resourcing to ensure the continuation of the SeRVNT-HOOD Courses in 2012 and into the future, and to work with Methodist Mission Aotearoa, in consultation with the Wanganui City Mission, to widen the course bases and locations from which youth can be challenged to put their faith into action in the community.”

Mission Resourcing unsuccessfully sought policy and process information and program outlines from the originators of SeRVNT-Hood. We have therefore asked the group currently considering Tauwi Youth ministry to assist in suggesting ways forward for this important ministry.

Kids Loving Church

Workshops

The Ministering with Children workshop has been well received this year and it has been a wonderful opportunity to meet with Presbyters, lay leaders and children’s ministry teams as together we explore what is ministry to, with and by our children. We look forward to running the workshop with more groups in the coming year.

We have also been asked to run more practical workshops in the coming year. This will include ideas on how to include different types of music, creative prayers, games, crafts etc. While these types of resources have been shared through the network, practical workshops where groups are getting together to share ideas and interact together are also needed.

Our funding from the APW and MWF for the combined Presbyterian (Kids Friendly) and Kids Loving Church workshops will be available in 2013. These training events, known as “Kids Friendly Connections”, will be available to Presbyterian, Methodist and Co-operating Churches and offer presbyters, worship leaders and children’s leaders further opportunities for networking, training and fellowship together. It will also be an opportunity for Methodist churches to find out more about the resources available to them through *Kids Friendly*.

Networking and resourcing

The Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand has made it possible for Methodist congregations to join the Kids Friendly Network as Associate Members. There is a one-off joining fee of \$99. Associate Members can join through the *Kids Friendly* website and receive:

- *Kids Friendly* e-newsletters sharing stories, ideas and resources
- 30% discount on the purchase of *Kids Friendly* pdf resources
- Access to training and coaching from the *Kids Friendly* National Coach (fees apply)

This decision completes the work required by the Notice of Motion 1 (sheet 16) to Conference 2009.

Our Kids Loving Church, Children's Ministry Network continues to grow and we are pleased with the growing number of Presbyters and worship leaders who have also joined the network. We continue to use the network to communicate directly with our children's ministry leaders, share resources and keep them informed of training events. Anyone wishing to join the network can email Esmé on esme@missionresourcing.org.nz.

We also continue to work on building relationships within our Synods and identify key children's ministry leaders. We celebrate the Synods who have invited Esmé to meet with them to run workshops or work together on a synod strategy for ministry with their children. Leaders are emerging in these synods and we are committed to working with them to grow the ministry.

We also thank the various groups who have invited Esmé to meet with them as together we share our knowledge and work together to overcome our struggles and grow our ministry. It has been great getting to know more of our children's ministry teams in person. We look forward to many more invitations in 2013 to run workshops, meet with children's ministry teams, presbyters, lay leaders and synods.

The Methodist Church now has representation on the Churches Education Commission Trust Board with Esmé's appointment to the Board in May. We also continue to meet with Children's Ministry leaders from the various denominations and share resources and fellowship.

Last year we acknowledged the request from the Children's Ministries network and other children's ministry leaders for adaptable New Zealand focussed resources and were able to respond with some great Christmas resources that included worship resources, drama, craft and songs. We continue to explore producing these resources while acknowledging the time commitment required from the people producing them among their other responsibilities.

Safety

The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group is concerned by the number of congregations involved in ministry with young people who don't have any Safety Policies and Procedures in place. It was decided that the *Childsafe* material that has been piloted is beyond the current ability and reality of our congregations. We need to start on a more basic level.

Individual parishes, as well as members of the Central South Island Synod have expressed the need for the church to have Safety Policies and Procedures in place to ensure we minimise the risk of accidents and abuse. We are recommending that a Safety Policy and Procedures document is developed by the Children's Ministries Implementation Taskgroup in consultation with Te Taha Maori, Synods (English speaking, Vahefonua Tonga and Sinoti Samoa), Rohe and parishes. We want to ensure that the document reflects the cultural needs of the various groups.

We realise that the Methodist Church has previously addressed the need for protocols for the safety of children and young people and this resulted in the publication of *Being Safe, Keeping Safe* in 2000. The information contained in this publication will be taken into consideration but does need to be further expanded and updated to meet the current requirements and to reflect the current situation.

We thank the Synods who have responded to the Safety Policy and Procedure paper sent to synods.

Police Vetting Check: We remind congregations that people working with children and young people are required to complete a Police Vetting Check including anyone newly appointed. We want to ensure that our programmes are safe, being run by safe people and in safe environments.

Equipping our lay leaders and Presbyters

Our ministry to children is changing in many of our congregations. There is a growing awareness that ministry to our children is not just the responsibility of the children's ministry team. The presbyter, lay leaders and worship leaders all play an integral part in our children's experience of church and their faith journey. The Task Group believe it is vital that these leaders are equipped to minister with confidence to our younger members. We would like to see a module of training offered to our future presbyters and lay leaders by Trinity College that provides more emphasis on ministry to our younger members. We would also like it to be a requirement for students in congregation placements to spend time involved in some aspect of ministry with children.

Let the Children Live

The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group endorse the focus on children and young people in our communities and their very real needs through the "Let the Children Live" focus. We encourage the inclusive focus of mind, body and spirit.

Going into the future

There can be no doubt that children are important to Jesus:

- And whoever welcome one such child in my name welcomes me. Matthew 17:5
- He called a little child, whom he placed among them. And he said: "Truly I tell you, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven". Matthew 18:2-3
- Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these." Matthew 19:14

We believe the decisions we make in the next year or two will have a significant impact on the future of our church and the role and place of our children. How do we reflect the importance of our children through our decisions? We have funding (received last year from PAC and PAC Media and Communication) for the continued appointment of the Children's Ministry Co-ordinator for 2013 but we need to decide, as a church, what happens after this. We believe the Children's Ministry Co-ordinator is still an important position, but eventually we would like synods & parishes to take on the responsibility as well. We ask the church – congregations, parishes and synods to carefully consider the following:

- Do we still need a Children's Ministry Co-ordinator after 2013 and if so, for how long, to what level (full time, part time, etc)?
- What commitment will the church make to funding this?
- Will synods undertake to appoint someone to continue resourcing and raising the profile of the ministry?
- If they do, will synods benefit from having a National Coordinator to input synods and parishes, to maintain a network, research and distribute resources and links to resources, as well as hold workshops/offer support to Synod workshops.
- How do we continue to maintain our relationship with other churches and with Churches Education Commission?

Whatever decisions are made, how will it be funded? It is acknowledged that there is little funding available, but can we afford not to commit to our ministry to children?

Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group

The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group for 2013 are: Esme Cole (Auckland), Morven Sidal (Central South Island), Suiva'aia Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Viv Whimster (Tauranga), Kerry Upson (New Plymouth). To be confirmed: Loviana Lusaipau (Vahefonua Tonga).

Thanks to:

1. All Children's Ministries Teams for their dedication to help our children grow in faith and the groups who have opened their doors to us to work together to grow our ministry to, with and by children.
2. The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group for their support and hard work during the past year as well as The Mission Resourcing Board for continued support.
3. Everyone who walks besides our children in their faith journey.

The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group

Refresh

The vision of the Refresh Ministry of Mission Resourcing is to:

1. Provide practical and inspirational ideas to motivate local church leaders into new ways of thinking about church and their role as leaders within the church. Part of this will involve finding ways to refresh those involved in leadership and presbyteral ministry.
2. Help smaller churches, or groups within larger churches, to develop new ways of expressing their faith, ministry and life through various small group models.
3. Offering creative ideas for meaningful worship that enable local church congregations and small groups to express their faith and find motivation for ministry and mission.

In practice this has meant providing resources and training leaders. The changes taking place in denominational life have resulted in many more lay people finding themselves in up-front leadership roles. This may include running church services and directing the mission of the local church. So there has been a particular emphasis on helping lay leaders. Refresh seeks to equip and empower them, develop their confidence and, where necessary, change the focus of the local church from maintenance to mission. At the same time presbyters are spreading themselves widely and are in need of easy-access resources.

10 Minutes on a Tuesday

"10 Minutes on a Tuesday" is a weekly lectionary resource that forms the backbone of the Refresh ministry. It was called "10 Minutes on a Tuesday" with the idea in mind that a church leader would receive it on Tuesday morning and, after ten minutes reading it through, would have a range of ideas about how next Sunday's church services could be run. The contents are intended to be easy to access, down to earth, contextual, practical and useable. Many people have indicated that the material serves to relieve some of the on-going pressure of ministry demands. The resource is emailed out weekly to those who request this, and is also able to be downloaded from the Methodist website where every edition is archived.



Feedback arrives by email on a weekly basis, and specific requests for assistance are able to be met by providing worship resources, designing advertising material, contributing "how to" advice and discussing underlying theological issues. Outlines of series of services with an outreach focus have been produced complete with advertising templates. More recently there has been a series coupled with questions for Bible study groups.

Both the contents and the use of "10 Minutes" have been changing and evolving. It has doubled its original length, now includes more sections, receives a wider range of contributions, has hyperlinks to an array of external resources and goes out to more people than before.

At the beginning of 2012 an in-depth independent evaluation was undertaken. As a result, several changes have been made. The most obvious of these is the addition of more explanatory notes in the margin and a section called "communal sharing". The idea of this new section is to give suggestions on how to build a sense of community and inclusiveness within your congregation.

During 2012 there has also been a survey of users. Results are able to be compared with our 2009 survey. Responses to the recent survey are still arriving, but so far they indicate some significant changes. More people are now using to "10 Minutes" to get introductory material around

the biblical and theological themes suggested by the lectionary readings and more are using the music suggestions. While most people use the resource for planning services and sermons, it is interesting to note that it is also put to other uses including:

- 24% of respondents use it as a resource for personal devotions
- 35% use it for children's ministry
- 11% use it for study groups
- 11% use it for their music group

In this last year "10 Minutes" has also included Maori, Samoan and Tongan input. The aim is to see an increase in original contributions from all branches of the Methodist family.

Workshops and seminars

Another aspect of the Refresh ministry has been responding to requests to take workshops, seminars and talks. These have been presented in places from Northland to Otago and included topics such as: Contemporary worship, Spiritual growth for youth, Using PowerPoint in worship, Creative and stations-based worship, The future of the church, Lay leadership and Local Shared Ministry.

Other resources

A resource has been produced, and is on the Methodist website, giving advice on making use of movies in the church environment. DVD material has been provided to resource small groups and churches. The "Test of Faith" DVDs and study books from the Faraday Institute have been made available. This has helped people examine the issues of science and faith, and has been particularly used during the season of creation. "Nooma" DVDs have been provided for both worship services and small group use.

A couple of other resources are currently in production. The first is an outline of how and where to get musical score sheets on-line for worship music and how to download music for groups that do not have a musician. The other is some updated discipleship and confirmation studies.

Co-operation

As the face of the Refresh ministry Andrew is currently also serving as Parish Enabler for East Coast Bays Methodist Parish, a Lead Tutor for Trinity Theological College and a member of the Local Shared Ministry Workgroup. These other roles have helped to focus the Refresh ministry. Liaison and cooperation with other structures in the denomination with similar objectives have been essential to Refresh.

Funding

During this year the Refresh ministry came to the end of its initial funding. Considerable energy is being put in to soliciting financial support from those using the resources, as well as sympathetic trusts and the general funds of Mission Resourcing. The Mission Resourcing team are grateful to the many individuals and parishes that have contributed and especially to the PAC Distribution Group for a generous grant. These gifts have allowed the ministry to continue up until the present time and the work of fund raising is on-going.

Andrew Gamman - Refresh

Mission Resourcing Board

Ministry funding

It is of grave concern to the Mission Resourcing Board that ministries which are core to the life and growth of the Church are not funded directly by the Church. In spite of the rhetoric about the importance, and the evidence of the demand, of the work of Mission Resourcing, Refresh, Youth ministries and Children's ministries, we continue to struggle for adequate funding. Mission Resourcing staff members are increasingly having to spend time raising their own support and funding, taking time away from ministry development. The ability to provide quality service to the church is under considerable stress.

We believe that it is time for the church to honestly face the hard questions of where it puts its resources and the expectations it has of its staff and ministers.

Strategic directions

In 2013 the Board will be working on the following

- Orientation and settling the new Director for English Speaking Ministries
- Ongoing discussions with the Church regarding how best to staff the Human Resources needs of the church and the appointment of the Tauwi Executive Officer from 2014.
- Initiating and completing the strategic plan for 2014-2019.
- Completing the next stages of work on Korean Ministries, Chaplaincy, Diaconal ministry, Ordination Assessment processes and Candidates Assessment.
- Day to day 'business as usual' in the processes of candidating and assessment, ordination assessment, Orientation, Tauwi strategy and Tauwi stationing, Refresh, Children's ministries, Police Vetting, various national ecumenical and Methodist Church committees, Partnership team and resourcing Synods and Congregations for Mission, Strategy and Ministry.

Thanks

We would like to thank Andrea Williamson, who is retiring as a member of the Mission Resourcing Board, and Nigel Hanscamp, for their dedication, commitment and contributions to the work of Mission Resourcing. Their faithfulness to the gospel and their Christ-centredness has been at the core of our decision-making. We pray for God's blessing on them as they continue in other areas of ministry to further the work of God's reign here on earth.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. In relation to Korean Ministries
 - a. Conference welcomes Korean Methodists in Aotearoa as part of the world wide Methodist and Wesleyan family.
 - b. Conference supports the directions and ongoing Church to Church conversations with the South Seoul Annual Conference of the Korean Methodist Church through the Dialogue group.
3. Conference 2009 referred the following decision to a subsequent Conference as it effected the rights of ministry.

Conference 2009 (E-32 7.b.) agreed that

 - b. If a minister refuses to have a Police vetting check then the President may remove such a minister from Ministry.*

Conference 2012 reaffirms this as a decision of Conference.

In relation to Children's Ministries: Conference agrees that

4. The Children's Ministries report be received
5. The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group continues for 2013.
6. Conference asks Trinity College to make it a requirement that students in parish placements participate in some form of Children's Ministry in the congregation.
7. Conference requests Trinity College to provide a module of training that will better equip presbyters and lay leaders to minister to our children.
8. Conference asks all parishes and congregations to confirm at their March synod meeting that all volunteers and lay people working with children and youth have completed a police vetting check.
9. Conference strongly supports the development of national safety guidelines, policies, procedures and protocols for use by all those individuals and groups working with children, young people and vulnerable adults as laid out in this report. Conference supports the development of these by Mission Resourcing and Kids Loving Church in consultation with Te Taha Maori, Synods, and parishes. Conference requests that a first draft be sent to August Synods for discussion and a final draft be presented to Conference 2013.
10. Conference encourages all Methodist trusts and committees to consider ongoing funding of Refresh, Children's and Youth Ministries.

In relation to the Mission Resourcing Board and Staff;

11. Conference records its thanks for Mission Resourcing Board members, Marilyn Welch,

Tovia Aumua, Setaita Veikune-Kinahoi, Chris Johnston, Andrea Williamson and Trevor Hoggard for their wisdom and commitment to the work of the Mission Resourcing Board, and especially for their determination to make some difficult decisions this year.

12. Conference Records its thanks to Andrea Williamson for her service to the Mission Resourcing Board. Andrea's vision and passion for the work of the Board, and her wisdom and humour have enhanced the work of the Board and the Division.
13. Conference records its thanks to Nigel Hanscamp for his excellent service for the Church as Mission Resourcing Director for English Speaking Ministries since 2006; and during his terms as Tauivi Executive Officer. Nigel is multi-skilled, energetic and has a wealth of knowledge and has brought into the life of Mission Resourcing and the Church refreshing mission perspectives and practical applications. His faith and an unwavering passion for Christ is reflected in his commitment to the Church's mission. Nigel's meticulous approach to the tasks of Mission Resourcing has brought focus and clarity in many areas of its life. Nigel will be greatly missed by the Mission Resourcing staff and Board members.
14. The Mission Resourcing Board for 2013 will be Marilyn Welch (chair) Tovia Aumua (vice-chair), Setaita Veikune-Kinahoi, Andrea Williamson, Chris Johnston, and two others to be appointed by the President; Ex-Officio, the Directors of Mission Resourcing.

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SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Income	466,915	577,837
Expenses	(420,006)	(486,496)
Grants Paid	(50,595)	(70,389)
NET (DEFICIT) / SURPLUS	<u>(3,686)</u>	<u>20,952</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	3,583,367	3,535,357
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	(3,686)	20,952
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Designated Funds	(108,973)	49,121
Movement in Accumulated Funds	657	(36,237)
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Reserves	14,145	14,174
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Property Revaluation Reserve	73,523	0
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>3,559,033</u>	<u>3,583,367</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Designated Funds	2,192,392	2,301,367
Accumulated Funds	583,714	586,741
Other Reserves	782,926	695,258
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>3,559,033</u>	<u>3,583,366</u>
Current Assets	430,841	445,115
Current Liabilities	(7,693)	(29,852)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>423,148</u>	<u>415,263</u>
Non Current Assets	4,273,470	4,206,886
Non Current Liabilities	(1,137,585)	(1,038,782)
NET ASSETS	<u>3,559,033</u>	<u>3,583,367</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Board of Mission Resourcing for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 7 September 2012.

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

The full financial statements of Mission Resourcing have been audited and received a qualified audit opinion due to the use of rateable valuation for land and buildings. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





Independent Review Report

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The Members of the Board of Mission Resourcing

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Board of Mission Resourcing for the year ended 30 June 2012.

Board's responsibilities

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

Reviewer's responsibilities

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

Basis of statement

We have reviewed the summary financial statements of the Board of Mission Resourcing for the year ended 30 June 2012 in accordance with the Review Engagement Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants to ensure the summary financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements on which the summary financial statements are based. We also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the summary financial statements against the requirements of Financial Reporting Standard 39: *Summary Financial Reports*.

Other than in our capacity as reviewer we have no relationship with or interests in the Board of Mission Resourcing.

Modified Statement of Review Findings

We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required other than valuation information relating to land and buildings that is compliant with Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3).

Use of rating valuations

The Board has utilized Rating Valuations for the purpose of valuing the land and buildings which are not investment properties included in these financial statements. This is a departure from applicable Financial Reporting Standard No. 3 (FRS-3), which requires an independent valuation at fair value on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. A rating valuation may not have been undertaken on a basis appropriate for financial reporting. The Board has not had the rating valuation reviewed to ascertain the appropriateness of the basis utilized and therefore the Board has not calculated the financial effect of this departure from the applicable financial reporting standard.

Equity accounting

For the year ended 30 June 2011, the entity has accounted for certain items of income and expenditure directly to reserves. This is not in accordance with Financial Reporting Standard No. 2 (FRS-2) which indicates that all revenues and expenses are to be included in the statement of

financial performance, unless a financial reporting standard requires that a particular revenue or expense be incorporated in the statement of movements in equity.

We have not been able to reliably estimate the effect of these departures.

In our opinion, except for the effects of the departures from generally accepted accounting practice noted above, the information reported in the summary financial statements complies with FRS-39: *Summary Financial Reports* and is consistent with the full financial statements from which it is derived and upon which we expressed a qualified review opinion in our report to the Board dated 7 September 2012.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Grant Thornton", is positioned above the printed name of the firm.

Grant Thornton New Zealand Audit Partnership
Christchurch, New Zealand
7 September 2012

DIACONATE TASK GROUP

The recommendations from 2011 conference asked the DTG to continue conversations with Mission Resourcing and Trinity College. At the April Deacon's Retreat we have met with both Nigel Hanscamp and Val Nicholls.

We were reminded that the leadership and service of deacons has a long history within our church and that the deaconesses were our forbears working in marginalized communities. Since 1981 deacons – both men and women – have continued this work and have worked from parishes giving service and leadership to the homeless, those with limited resources, the elderly, people with dementia (which incorporates carers, families and friends), disabled people, families etc. Some deacons have also been involved in community funerals, leading worship, as workplace chaplains, hospice carers etc. Most work within ministry teams, and while many are now retired they continue to give of their energy in care for others.

We encourage local churches to offer this distinctive ministry of outreach. We encourage leaders, engaged in community work, to register for the many theological and community oriented papers through Trinity College's on-line network. We note from Mission Resourcing's newsletter that they are recommending that all candidates for ordained ministry need to be already involved in a Trinity College program of study. If you have leadership in your parish with an interest in both church and community, we agree that this is a good place to begin a journey to ordained diaconal ministry.

We thank Dcn Shirley-Joy Barrow for her many years of guiding the Diaconate through the committees of the church and for her passion for community ministry. We continue as a Task Group, and are encouraged by Mission Resourcing to pick up her links with South Pacific and Australian deacons, as well as with Anglican 'career' deacons in NZ. We thank Dcn Megan Whitehouse for her recent attendance at the Uniting Church of Australia's Deacons' Conference.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That this report be received.
2. That local churches be encouraged to study "outreach' diaconal Trinity College papers.
3. That DTG continue conversations with synods, and with Mission Resourcing.
4. That the DTG for 2012-13 be: Margaret Birtles, Edna Evans, Rachel Tregurtha, Brenda Fawcner, Megan Whitehouse, Richard Williams - with Margaret & Edna as Co-convenors.

METHODIST LAY PREACHER'S NETWORK

The Methodist Lay Preachers' Network has continued its work of supporting and resourcing Lay Preachers in Methodist, Co-operating and Union congregations through the past year.

There has been a change of Network Convenors through the year: our sincere thanks to Garth Cant who has completed his term of office. Dorothy Willis has handed over responsibility for the newsletter to Syd Easton, Ngaire Southon and Viv Whimster but continues to maintain our database; we thank her sincerely for her hard work and courage as she faces difficult health issues. Her computer skills have greatly helped us as she, David Bell and Nicola Grundy have set up our page on the Trinity College website. All accredited Lay Preachers are able to access our page and contribute to continuing discussions on topics relevant to leading worship and sermon preparation and delivery, as well as take part in on-line courses as available.

The Methodist Lay Preachers' Network works alongside the New Zealand Lay Preachers' Association (NZLPA), an umbrella group that resources people across the denominations (Anglican, Christian Churches New Zealand, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian) by publishing the quarterly Word and Worship and issuing accreditation and long-service certificates. Each denomination remains responsible for its own training and accreditation/certification/licensing processes. The newly appointed NZLPA committee, rather than being based in one geographical area, has members from across the country; we offer them our prayerful support.

The annual update for Lay Preacher details is now being sent out in the middle of the year and we

strongly urge each Lay Preacher and congregation to make sure these are returned so we can maintain our records. It has been most encouraging to see the Year Book include a growing number of Lay Preachers, especially those from Pasifika, and we hope to continue this to include all those who have trained and offer this significant ministry across the Synods.

For the future, we plan to:

- Work together well as a new group of Convenors and liaise with the NZLPA;
- Continue resourcing lay people as they respond to God's call to preach and lead worship;
- Encourage those in training to become accredited;
- Encourage training at local level;
- Clarify the training requirements;
- Encourage all accredited Lay Preachers and congregations to return their update forms;
- Ensure that information on Lay Preaching available through websites and information leaflets is consistent with current practice.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Methodist Lay Preachers' Network Convenor be: Viv Whimster and Co-Convenors Syd Easton and Ngaire Southon

THE CHURCHES EDUCATION COMMISSION

Report to the Methodist Church of New Zealand

We appreciate the generous support and commitment of the Methodist Church towards the work of the Churches Education Commission in New Zealand ('CEC'). A number of significant changes have occurred within the last two years which I will highlight in this report.

The National office has been relocated

In October 2011 the National office was relocated to Auckland. The National and Auckland team now work out of the same office.

A new logo and a new website

Towards the end of 2011 we developed a new website and new logo. Our aim through the website is to project a young fresh image in order to encourage the next generation to volunteer as CRE teachers. We will also use our website to provide accurate clear information to parents and principals about the programme we offer to State primary schools.

E-learning Project

In December 2012 the e-learning project will go live. This will mean that CRE teachers throughout New Zealand will be able to receive training online.

Regional CARE courses for Chaplains

Our CARE (Chaplaincy: assessing, resourcing, equipping) course is for people who want to become Chaplains and serve in this capacity in their local school. The CARE course is now being offered at a local regional level. As a consequence we have seen a groundswell in the number of Chaplains being trained and placed in schools with 35 chaplains placed so far this year.

Online curriculum – Life Choices (Year 1) *Online edition*

Life Choices is a new curriculum that was written and developed in New Zealand. It is designed to incorporate the values and competencies in the NZ curriculum with Christian religious based content. We are encouraging CRE teachers to use this new curriculum in their classroom. From 2013 this curriculum will be available online.

NZ CEC Statistics - as at June 30 (2012)

New programmes opened	25
Large group programmes operating	122

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Non school time programmes operating	30
Total CRE programs operating	712
CRE teachers	2897
Chaplains	147
Staff – Auckland & National office	4.5 (FTE)
Regional committees	12
Regional advisors (paid)	11

We want to thank the Methodist Church for their generous support.

THE INTERCHURCH TERTIARY CHAPLAINCY COUNCIL (ITCC) & AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND CHAPLAINCY ASSOCIATION (ANZTCA)

The Inter-Tertiary Chaplaincy Council (ITCC) exists to coordinate the various trusts and councils which sponsor and place Christian chaplains in the various tertiary institutions of New Zealand. In the past it has played a major role in funding these chaplains, but the decline in church funding has meant that the funding of chaplaincy falls now on local fundraising (which often includes church support) and support from the institutions, many of which welcome the presence of chaplains.

The current chair is the Rev Dr Terry Wall, and the secretary, Associate-Professor Peter Lineham. The 2011 annual meeting was held at Wellington Central Baptist Church, and included representatives from the chaplaincies of Wellington, Manawatu, Taranaki, Auckland, Canterbury, and church representatives from the Anglican and Presbyterian churches.

The annual reports and subsequent contacts between the different boards emphasise a challenging situation. In some regions chaplaincy is very weak, either because institutions do not welcome it, or because funding is very difficult. The Canterbury region faces particular challenges after the earthquakes. The work of International Student Ministries of New Zealand focusing on the many overseas students on our campuses is a significant supplement to the work of chaplains, and is represented on the Council.

The Aotearoa New Zealand Tertiary Chaplaincy Association keeps in close contact with the board, and this year the Board was able to help some chaplains attend the four- yearly Global Conference for Chaplains in Higher Education at Yale University in New Haven (USA).

Funds are slowly diminishing and now stand at just \$20,765 plus money held for the Chaplains as a donation from Ansvar Insurance.

The Aotearoa-NZ Tertiary Chaplains Association (ANZTCA) is a professional association for tertiary chaplains with around 60 members, most of whom serve part-time in our Universities and Polytechnics. Currently there are two Methodist Presbyters employed full time as University Chaplains, Rev Uesifili Unasa (Auckland University) and Rev Greg Hughson (Otago University) – both of whom were able to attend the Global Conference at Yale in June of this year. The ANZTCA annual Conference was held last November at Massey University in Palmerston North where Greg Hughson completed his term as Chairperson of ANZTCA. This role was taken up by Ricky Waters (Co-ordinating Chaplain at Massey University (Albany), Unitec Institute of Technology, and Manukau institute of Technology). Greg has taken up the role (recently vacated by Ricky) as the ANZTCA Representative on the executive of the International Association of Chaplains in Higher Education (IACHE). The ANZTCA 2012 Conference will be held at Waikato University in Hamilton 26-29 November.

Thanks to a generous grant of around \$50,000 four years ago from the All Churches Bureau

ANZTCA has been able to distribute approximately \$12,000 again this year to a wide range of projects devoted to sharing Christian hospitality and the gospel on our campuses.

Tertiary Chaplains fulfil a vital role on behalf of our Churches offering pastoral care and spiritual support to thousands of students and staff, of all cultures and faiths, and of no faith. There is a growing ministry to international students from over 100 countries who come to our land to study. We believe that the provision of Chaplaincy services to our tertiary institutions must continue to be supported as a vital and key mission of the whole Church and should be seen as an opportunity for our churches to partner with these institutions in offering pastoral support and Christian hospitality.

The Methodist Church can be proud of its long-standing support of Tertiary Chaplaincy and we ask that this support continue. Often our Chaplains are sought out by students and staff in real need of spiritual support and guidance at crucial turning points in their lives. Our vision is to continue to grow these ministries nationally, in harmony with the Mission Statement of the Methodist Church of NZ and those of other churches.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you require further information. Please also contact tertiary chaplains in your area. They need your ongoing support and prayers. Ask them what they need and invite them to come and share with you about their ministries which are offered on your behalf and with your support. See the ANZTCA website for contact information www.anztca.net.nz.

The ITCC thanks the Methodist Church of New Zealand for its support through administering its funds.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received
2. That Conference affirm the importance of ongoing support for tertiary chaplaincy in Aotearoa-NZ

THE INTERCHURCH COUNCIL FOR HOSPITAL CHAPLAINCY (ICHC)

Introduction

The ICHC has just completed the fourth year operating under its current 5 year contract with the Ministry of Health. 2012 is also the 40th year of the ICHC and Government chaplaincy partnership.

Our work and resources

Along with staff of social service agencies, denominations and parishes, hospital chaplains are very aware that the earthquakes in Christchurch in September 2010, February and June 2011 are still having their impact on, and unsettling, many people in Christchurch and the North Canterbury district. Homes, working places and in many cases, places of worship and recreation for many are not fully functional. Hospital Chaplaincy team members personally have not been immune from this. The extra demands on our Chaplaincy members has taken a toll, with some moving away and others returning to Christchurch. ICHC with the help of donors, the Ministry of Health and hospital managements has been able to provide some extra support to help staff cope with the added stress. The Christchurch and Hillmorton Hospital Chapels have been damaged and are unable to be used for worship services or as chaplains' offices for the foreseeable future.

The ICHC Trust Board has once again been able to increase the overall pool of funding paid from the Ministry of Health in subsidies for each Hospital Chaplaincy position from 1 July 2012. This will maintain the government contribution for each approved chaplaincy position at 50%. We have been warned that this is unlikely to continue when our contract comes up for renewal in 2013, as the Government has not provided any additional funding to the Ministry of Health for contracted services this year and is unlikely to do so until the economy picks up in 2015-2017. The local Hospital Chaplaincy Support Committees with help from local churches, the community and in some cases hospitals and DHB's, will have to raise the balance of each chaplain's stipend package if ICHC is to maintain the 57 FTE equivalent positions we have at present.

The sixth national Hospital Chaplaincy Appeal to Churches and the community launched in September 2011, had by June 2012 raised \$200,000 which is well up on the \$160,000 the previous year.

Training and Development

We are indebted to the Anglican Tikanga Maori, for hosting the International Council on Pastoral Care and Counselling (ICPCC) World Congress, from Sunday 21 to Saturday 27 August 2011 in Rotorua. It is not very often that world leaders' in academia and research in the field of pastoral care, counseling and spirituality come to NZ. This year the New Zealand Healthcare Chaplains Association (NZHCA) is hosting another world leader in the area of research into the impact of faith, spirituality and pastoral care on medical outcomes. Dr Harold Koenig from the Duke University School of Spirituality, Theology and Pastoral care will be keynote speaker at the NZHCA conference in Christchurch at the beginning of September.

ICHC thanks the **Methodist Church partner** for its on-going support financially and for its members who serve as Chaplains, Chaplaincy Assistants, locums, on Chaplaincy Committees and on the ICHC Board. It is with sadness that we farewell the **Rev Nigel Hanscamp** who was the Methodist Trustee on the ICHC Trust Board and Executive Committee. It is our hope that it will be possible for the Methodist Church to continue to provide someone of the caliber of Nigel to be its Trustee on the national board. We also thank the Church for its encouragement as we work together to maintain this front line Christian service.

Suggested Decision:

1. That the conference thanks the Rev Nigel Hanscamp for his services as the Methodist Trustee on the Interchurch Council for Hospital Chaplaincy Trust Board and notes that (name to be advised) is the new Trustee.

PRISON CHAPLAINCY SERVICE

The Methodist Church is a member of the Prison Chaplaincy Trust Board. The current Methodist representative is Rev Peter Williamson.

A small history

In early colonial prisons, clergy visited, and prison superintendents made ad hoc arrangements for religious services. In 1946, Rev Ormond Burton, a conscientious objector imprisoned in Wai Taku Prison, criticised existing religious services as impersonal and remote, and it was not until 1952, that the then Secretary for Justice took the initiative to propose an official chaplaincy service, and it was not until 1953, that Rev Les Clements, a Methodist minister, was appointed to Invercargill Borstal.

In 1998, the Department of Corrections invited the churches to form a stand-alone chaplaincy service, and the Prison Chaplaincy Service of Aotearoa New Zealand was formed (and included Methodist membership). In 2000, PCSANZ became responsible for providing a chaplaincy service to all public prisons for all faiths. In 2012, there are currently 55 full-time and part-time prison chaplains serving in 18 prisons. There are some changes looming, which may affect this considerably.

Mission Statement

PCSANZ's mission statement is: *As New Zealand Prison Chaplains, our Mission is to witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ by providing quality religious and spiritual leadership and pastoral care to inmates, staff, and their families.* Their services include chaplaincy services and pastoral care to prisoners, prison staff and their families; advice to the Department on religious and spiritual issues; selection, training and supervision of all religion-based volunteers; assistance with crisis and celebrant services.

Interfaith relationships

While the PCSANZ is appointed by the Churches and chaplains are recruited from the churches, chaplaincy services are provided to fulfil the spiritual needs of all prisoners (and staff), no matter their faith. The chaplains' tasks require their working across faith boundaries, and facilitating

appropriate cultural, ethnic and faith tradition responses in the prison context.

Prison Volunteers

Chaplaincy volunteers are "specified visitors" under the Corrections Regulations and are vetted and approved by the Chaplains to "provide spiritual or religious guidance or spiritual or religious instruction" to prisoners. Chaplaincy Volunteers work within the chaplaincy team, and receive training, supervision and ongoing oversight. Volunteers are always welcome – and should contact the chaplain at their local prison.

Current Issues

Ongoing restructuring within the Department of Corrections may affect the way of dealing with both the Department of Corrections, and SERCO the major provider of private prison services. Chaplaincy services may need to be looked at through fresh eyes, to see how they can best serve a new structure with a greater emphasis on rehabilitation and re-integration of prisoners. We consider that PCSANZ has a lot to offer in this area.

Conclusion

This report is mainly to share information. However, it may also prompt volunteers for prison chaplaincy work. One thing that all of us can do is to pray for the chaplains and their services given to prisons. Rev Maku Potae, the National Director of PCSANZ writes: "At times, it is a very lonely ministry. Chaplains work in challenging environments that are not a normal 'Christian community' and the majority of these people have little or no faith. Collegiality can be hard to maintain, and chaplains need to know they are being held up in prayer on a regular basis."

Suggested Decision:

1. That the report be received.

DEFENCE CHAPLAINCY

No report received

TROUNSON TRUST

In sharing our anxieties and our love; our poverty and our prosperity, we partake of your divine presence. Rev. Canaan Banana, first President of Zimbabwe.

The Trustees of the James and Martha Trounson Benevolent Fund have continued to be mindful of the original 1929 intentions of the Trounson family when applications for hardship grants have been considered during 2011 – 2012.

At the 2011 November meeting, approval was given for Rev Metui Tafuna to replace Mrs Catherine Dickie on this committee, following her resignation.

In 1929 the Trust was only available for Methodist members and adherents in the Auckland area. Eligibility to apply on behalf of people/families currently experiencing hardship has, over the years, been widened to include any Presbyter, Deacon in a Methodist or Co-operating Parish, or a lay leader in the case of a parish without a stationed appointment. The money that is available to be given as grants is only the interest on the capital and the money in the Endowment account which is held at the Connexional office.

The Trustees applied to the PAC Distribution Group for an Endowment in 2010 and (\$23,400) was granted. We applied again this year and on August 3rd 2012 we rejoiced when a letter was received that informed us that PAC has granted a further \$100,000. This will be paid into the endowment account to increase the amount of interest that the fund receives quarterly.

In November 2009 when the Trustees were appointed in the Waikato area, there was an accumulation of interest as there had been few requests received for some time. This gave the current Trustees a good base to start from, however the applications now far exceed the interest

received and the buffer is rapidly being depleted. Now that the endowment has been increased this will help to ensure that grants will be able to be realistic, although often it is not possible to give the full amount that is suggested. The maximum amount is \$500 in any 12 month period.

The Trustees find it difficult to make decisions without adequate information in the applications. During the current year it has been necessary to make telephone calls for further information before a decision could be made. Because we do not want people to miss out on assistance, it is necessary for the Trustees to receive as much information as possible.

We acknowledge the generosity of the Trounson family and the commitment of the Trustees to follow the teaching of Christ and John Wesley 'to care for the needy'.

**Applications received by the James and Martha Trounson Benevolent Trust between
July 2011- May 31st 2012**

Parish which applied and month		Amount requested/ suggested	Grant that was given
Invercargill	July 11	\$500	\$250
Devonport	July 11	\$500	\$400
Lynfield	Aug 11	Not specified	\$250
Lynfield	Aug 11	Not specified	\$300 later returned
Rotorua	Sept 11	\$500	\$350 later returned
Napier	Nov 11	\$500	\$100 love gift
Devonport.	Dec 11		\$100 love gift to complete \$500
Lynfield	Dec 11	Not specified	\$100 love gift following \$250 in August
Invercargill	Dec 11	\$250	\$250 completing \$500 in 1 year
Christchurch	Nov 11	Not specified	\$100
Christchurch	Nov 11	Not specified	\$250
Christchurch	Nov 11	Not specified	\$350
Whanganui	Sept 11	\$500	\$500
Christchurch	Dec 11	\$300	\$300
Palmerston N'th	Dec 11	\$500	\$300
Palmerston N'th	Dec 11	\$500	\$250
Wellington CV	Dec 11	\$500	\$350
Deaf Fellowship	Dec 11	Not specified	\$250
Foxton	Dec 11	To complete grant for 11	\$250
Whitianga	Dec 11	Referred to GS	-----
Trinity Pakaranga	Mar 12	\$300	\$300
Christchurch	April 12	\$500	\$300
Thames Union	May 12	\$500	\$300
			\$5250

Suggested Decision:

1. That the report be received.

WESLEY COLLEGE

Supplementary Report

UNITING CONGREGATIONS OF AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

2012 Report to the Partner Churches

The Standing Committee of Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand is charged with the responsibility of being the contact point for partner churches and congregations of Cooperative Ventures (Union, Uniting, or Cooperating Churches). The Standing Committee consists of people elected by Cooperative Ventures and representatives from the five partner churches – the current co-chairs are the Rev Marilyn Welch and Mr David Dittmer. Standing Committee organised a

successful Forum in Motueka in September 2011 and have met several times in Wellington to consider issues raised by the partner churches and Cooperative Ventures. They also have oversight of the UCANZ office and the employment of the Executive Officer (Peter MacKenzie) and Administration Assistant (Robyn Daniels). Through the generosity of extra giving by some Cooperative Ventures Peter's appointment has been able to be kept full-time and this has meant a good working relationship with the wider church.

A major task over the last two years has been the re-writing of the regulations governing Cooperative Ventures. The document, Procedures for Cooperative Ventures 2012, is currently before the Partner Churches for approval (see below). Standing Committee is working on Guidelines that will help partner churches to understand their roles in the revised procedures. At the heart of this work is the call to partnership that the churches have responded to in forming Cooperative Ventures.

Statistics are always a challenge to gather, collate and interpret. Membership of UCANZ churches has declined over the last 10 years (23% - from 13,682 in 2001 to 10,483 in 2011) but that has been less than the decline in the partner churches themselves. There are pragmatic reasons for forming a Cooperative Venture in a rural area – it is often the only way a church presence can continue. Yet there is, within our UCANZ churches, a continuing commitment to the ecumenical dream of the church being united in mission and witness.

Standing Committee continues to call for more communication within and between the partner churches on the impact of their decisions on Cooperative Ventures. Too often decisions are being made that have detrimental effects on our uniting congregations.

A couple of Cooperative Ventures were dissolved over the last couple of years – Otatau-Waiono and Flagstaff. Some new Cooperative Ventures are being formed throughout the country – these are being developed on new models of cooperation. The new ventures are often a pragmatic response to the changing sociological setting in which the church functions, but they are also a witness to people of committed faith and mission goals.

Procedures for Cooperative Ventures

The partner churches and Cooperative Ventures called for a revision of the old Guide to Procedures. Throughout 2010-11 extensive discussion was held on the form of that revision and this led to the production of the Procedures for Cooperative Ventures 2012. These regulations provide clear procedures to enable the partnerships existing within Cooperative Ventures to continue and to flourish. All Cooperative Ventures will fall under the Procedures for Cooperative Ventures.

In a Cooperative Venture there can be two or more partner churches from among the five denominations. Changes within the Procedures include the designation of a Coordinating Partner and Participating Partner(s). Dioceses (Anglican), Presbyteries (Presbyterian), Synods (Methodist) and national committees of Christian Churches and the Congregational Union will take these roles. The Coordinating Partner has a primary task of ensuring that the partnership within the local church is functioning well. They are also the first point of contact for matters relating to the local church from wider sources, including complaints or discipline matters. This will not resolve all of the difficulties, but it does encourage communication to improve and it will give a clear line of authority for partner churches and local churches. The change stresses the partnership nature of a Cooperative Venture and reminds all churches that they need to communicate on all decisions affecting the life of a Cooperative Venture. A change of Coordinating Partner is not made compulsory, but it is expected that the local church partners will review the status at least every five years.

The limit of ten years for a ministry term is removed, but there is still a requirement of a review of the ministry appointment at least every five years. Ministers in Cooperative Ventures continue to have a primary relationship with their appointing church – but they should still build on networks with any partner churches involved in their local church. The responsibilities of local churches are more clearly defined, as are those for the partner church courts.

The structure of Joint Regional Committees and United District Councils has been changed so that there will now be Regional Forums of Cooperative Ventures. These forums will not have any formal governance powers, but will be able to provide support, encouragement and critique to the partner churches where appropriate.

Above all it is hoped that the new Procedures will grant permission for local churches and church courts to work together for the work of Christ's body. It acknowledges the diversity of the churches while affirming our shared faith and commitment. A PDF copy of the Procedures is available on the UCANZ website (www.UCANZ.org.nz).

METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND RESPONSE TO THE 2012 DRAFT PROCEDURES FOR COOPERATIVE VENTURES

Summary

The new *Proceedures for Cooperative Ventures* are a fresh way of looking at the structures and processes for Cooperative Ventures, and take into account changes that have occurred at local and regional levels. In most cases the workgroup are warmly supportive of these changes and do not want to hold up the process of partner church approval. However there are a few places where changes need to be made, or supplementary material added, in order for the group to give its total support to the procedures.

- Regional Forums (formerly JRC's) cannot be Participating Partners in an equivalent capacity to the partner churches;
- Some further detail is needed around principles of membership, leadership and appointment processes for committees, local church councils and Regional Forum;
- It needs to be stated clearly that local constitutions cannot override the Procedures for Cooperative Ventures;
- Changes need to be made in the wording and policies regarding appointments, relationships, stipend, terminology and discipline where a minister is appointed by a denomination other than their own.

Introduction

When the 6th edition of the Guide to Procedures was introduced in 2001, it was already agreed that a more complete revision would need to be completed. Even at that time the underlying premise of some of the ways in which the CV's were working was being challenged by new forms of cooperation, a strong move away from traditional ecumenism by some partners, and a wider understanding of cooperation by others.

In 2010, UCANZ Forum and Standing Committee approved development of a 'new look' of the Guide to Procedures, Common Provisions - one that went beyond a revision and tinkering. The Common Provisions are the 'rules' that govern the Union and Cooperative Parishes and other Cooperative Ventures entered into by the 5 negotiating partners (Anglican, Christian Churches, Congregational Union, Methodist, Presbyterian). In order for changes to be made to these provisions, they need to be agreed by all 5 partner church national courts - in our case this is Conference. This can create issues in timing where some partners meet only every other year. In 2012 all the partners church courts are meeting.

A workgroup was set up through Tauwi Strategy to review the draft procedures and report to Tauwi Strategy, Council of Conference and Hui Poari. The workgroup comprised of Tony Bell, Nigel Hanscamp, Rachael Masterton, Susan Thompson and Jill van de Geer. General Secretary David Bush and Tumuaki Diana Tana were informed of each meeting and were invited to attend if they wished. The work was carried out by teleconference and email. Every one of the workgroup members is directly involved in CV's either in their ministry and worship life, in synods, JRC's / Regional committees, or on UCANZ Standing Committee. Each one is fully supportive of Cooperative Ventures as way of being church in local communities, and each one has been part of the (often significant) struggles connected with CV's.

1. The major changes introduced in the new Procedures include;

- Changing from "church of oversight" to Coordinating partner, with the other partner known as the Participating Partner. Changes also occur to the requirements for consultation and cooperation between regional partners. Reviews of Ministry and Mission become the responsibility of the Coordinating partner.
- Removal of JRC as a formal body, and the introduction of the Regional Forum.
- Introduction of the JRC/ Regional Forum as a Participating Partner.
- The removal of reference to UDC's as a form of local ecumenical and church council.
- Less detail in most sections about how CV's might structure themselves. This relies then on Partner church procedures for formal structures.
- Payment of Stipend packages are linked to the church of ordination.
- Extensions of appointment and changes of 'oversight' are not regulated by the old "10 year" rule.
- More information is given on appointment of Lay Ministers.
- More detail is provided in the procedures for dissolution of a Union.

2. The Positives

The workgroup is of the opinion that, overall, the above changes are far more realistic of the current and potential future situation in our parishes. The new procedures also allow for more flexibility when setting up new Cooperative Ventures - which might share ministry, property and other resources without the often complex and clumsy property schedules and arrangements that tie up precious resources beyond a time where they might best be useful.

In particular, we wish to affirm

- Changes to Regional and local oversight and committees: The change from Church of oversight to Coordinating Partner gives far more weight to the partnership that is coordinated, and to the role of the Partner as 'coordinating' rather than 'overseeing', both in relation to the Local Church as well as in relation to the other Church partners involved in the CV.: The introduction of the Participating Partner gives a role to the other Church partners which they did not previously have.
- The removal of JRC's and their formal functions gives far more flexibility to regional partnerships, particularly in places where the formal JRC structures have struggled to be maintained or have stopped. This responsibility is now given to the Church Partners at a regional level to create a Regional Forum. However it also allows functioning JRC's to continue, albeit without some of the formal responsibilities currently required of it.
- The removal of UDC's as a legal structure into the future of CV's. The way in which some of these work has inhibited the ability of Synods to act and provide appropriate oversight and care.
- The flexibility inherent in the removal of detail for organizational parts of the structure.
- The detail and direction provided for the appointment of Lay Ministers which gives parishes and regional courts far more clarity when making appointments
- The additional detail and direction provided for the dissolution of parishes will help in guiding those who struggle to see a way forward in these matters

The workgroup is aware that the documents are not able to be amended by Conference. It notes that some concerns which the workgroup had have been recognized in the documents which are to be approved.

Tauiwi Strategy in receiving the report from the workgroup agreed that Conference should be asked to approve the Procedures for Cooperative Ventures 2012.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the Procedures for Cooperative Ventures 2012 be approved (replacing the Common Provisions and the Guide to Procedures).
2. Conference agrees that the Law Book be amended to recognize the revised procedures:
Under Section 4 – Synods:
3.4: Each Synod shall be active partners in Cooperative Ventures in the region by acting as Coordinating Partner or Participating Partner when such is agreed. The Synod will relate to Cooperative Ventures as set down in the Procedures for Cooperative Ventures (2012).

WESLEY COLLEGE

Supplementary Report

(Continuation from page E33)

Introduction

Wesley College is pleased to be able to present this report to Conference 2012.

There have been many challenges and creative exciting times that have impacted on the College throughout the year. We continue to work in a manner that makes a positive difference in the lives of our students and the overall Wesley College Community.

We have been excited about the two Boards working together and this has been achieved through a joint meeting with the commitment to work together where it is appropriate on issues that affect the College. Another joint meeting has been scheduled for late November.

The 'Special Character' statement in the Wesley College Integration Agreement is important to us and should be known to all Methodists and especially those people who have a keen interest in the College. The Agreement highlights the relationship that we have with the Crown including the relationship that we have with the Methodist Church of New Zealand, our students and the communities we are called to serve.

Chaplaincy Team Ministry

Leadership Training this year was made possible by the generosity of financial contributions made by the following: Manukau Synod Camping Fund - \$5,000; Te Taha Maori - \$5,000; Waiuku Combined Churches - \$500; Friends of 'Take a Break', Pitt St Church - \$1,000. The value of Leadership Training, Retreat and Camp for the entire Year 13 level has meant strong leadership for the whole school. The ripple effect of good leadership cannot be underestimated.

We continue to rejoice and support our Principal in his journey to ordination as the first offering to ministry from the Wesley College Parish.

A constant challenge is identifying and clarifying the 'Special Character' of the school in its philosophy, application and practice. This is more a challenge with the adults whose concept of God sits outside of the 'Special Character' rather than those students who arrive at Wesley College without any concept of who God is. However, we continue to be both challenged and strengthened by the words of our School Prayer:

And what does the Lord require of you and me?
To act justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with our God.
God help me to:
Do all the good I can
By all the means I can
In all the ways I can
In all the places I can
At all the times I can
To all the people I can
As long as I ever can.
Amen.

Education Matters

The 2011 Board report to Conference contained a range of Ministry of Education statistics related to Student Achievement on the National Qualification framework. This report focuses on the achievements of the 2011 school leavers. These results show that Maori and Pasifika students at Wesley College achieve significantly above the national averages at each qualification level. Students of Maori and Pasifika descent comprise 90% of the School roll.

2011 School Leaver Report – Ministry of Education

	National		All Students	Wesley College	
	Maori	Pasifika		Maori	Pasifika
Level 3 Qualification or higher	20.7%	25.6%	41.4%	32.0%	34.8%
Level 2 Qualification or higher	48.4%	60.9%	69.1%	80.0%	71.7%
Level 1 Qualification or higher	65.6%	76.1%	81.9%	92.0%	82.6%
Less than Level 1 Qualification	34.4%	23.9%	18.1%	8.0%	17.4%
Total Students	13810	6787	64524	25	46
University Entrance Standard	21.5%	27.0%	42.8%	32.0%	37.0%

The Government has set an 85% Level 2 achievement rate as a target for school leavers. Indicators are that this target will be met in 2012. The challenge will be to ensure that programmes are offered to allow this target to be met in future years. As the alignment of unit standards and achievement standards continues there appears to be a reduction of the opportunities for students to gain recognition. This is significant at Level 1 of the National Certificate of Educational Achievement.

Wesley College continues to strive to provide the opportunities for each student to have achieved a higher qualification at the end of the year than the qualification the student began the year with.

As previously noted students participate in a range of extra-curricular activities. New sports are being trialled. For Wesley College these include short seasons of Australian Rules and Rugby League. These do not detract from the College's primary Rugby Union focus and provide an interest for some after the rugby union championships have been completed. This year the Girls' participated in a North Island Secondary Schools Netball Championship. The team improved their ranking from 37th to 27th. The 1st XV rugby team were privileged to have two of their matches broadcast live in the Landrover 1st XV T.V. programme this year and three of the team were selected for the New Zealand Schools' Barbarians team, effectively the New Zealand Secondary Schools 2nd XV. This team is scheduled to play against both Australia Secondary Schools and Samoa Secondary Schools. The Wesley College Drama group that once again participated with distinction in the annual Sheilah Wynn Shakespeare in School national competition, after winning the South Auckland Competition for the 7th year in a row, will be performing at the Conference 'Let the Children Live' launch.

Hostel Council

The Hostel Council is now in its third year. In June this year the Council reviewed progress to date on the implementation of its 2011 – 2013 Strategic Plan. The Plan is centred on the provision of a home-like environment for boarders, the provision of quality hostel services and the enhancement of the special character of the College. This review concluded that the Council was achieving the majority of the objectives and identified those areas where a different approach may be needed to achieve or to quantify results. Particular emphasis will be placed on ensuring that each of the Hostel Services Departments: Financial Operations, Grounds and Maintenance, Catering, Laundry and Hostel Operations are structured in such a way as to support the needs of a modern boarding environment. This includes a focus on enhancing the capacity of staff and providing regular targeted in-service training for staff.

Hostel numbers have increased.

At 1 September 2011 boarder numbers totalled 162 boys and 32 girls: a total of 194.
The School roll was 264.

At 1 September 2012 boarder numbers were:

Male	Years 9 – 13	196
Female	Years 11 – 13	31
Total		227

Boarders comprise 75% of the School roll, which at 1 September was 302.

The Council's 2011 report indicated the growing acceptance of a restorative-practice model for resolving interpersonal disagreements, which in turn is creating a positive hostel atmosphere. As this practice develops and is modelled to both boarders and day students a more settled environment is evident and negative behaviours that may be reflected in vandalism and other anti-social behaviours are being minimised.

Property and Investment Council

Financial report

The Wesley College Trust Board's financial position continues to improve, even though the global financial volatility continues.

Rental income has increased across the Boards investment portfolio by 7%.

Dividend income from 2010 has increased by 8.93% even though the Share portfolio had a capital decrease of 14%

Student numbers and thus fees income for 2011 had dropped compared with the 2010 year by 3.5% though the 2012 College student numbers allow for a budgeted 18% increase in fees income for the 2012 school year.

The Boards accounts are supplemented by extraordinary sales of the Boards residential investment properties, helping to provide for a net deficit for the Boards 2011 accounts of \$30,567

Financial outlook

Within the Wesley College Trust Board portfolio are some properties with exciting potential. The Board owns a large holding of land in Morrin Road Panmure. The Auckland Metropolitan Transport Initiative (AMITI) transport development work has begun, which may lead to substantial growth in land values in the area.

The Wesley College Trust Board is also optimistic about the potential of the 184 hectares of Farm land surrounding the College jointly owned with the PACT2086 trust. The returns from dairy farming have continued to increase providing income to both owner entities.

The Auckland plan was released in May 2012, and has identified the Farm within an area of greenfield for future investigation and possible development potential.

Looking forward

The Wesley College Trust Board looks forward to hosting the annual Methodist Conference in October 2013. We are also celebrating 170 years as a College in 2014.

We will continue to work towards ensuring that Wesley College is a safe environment for students, staff and the College community.

The College were pleased with the increase in boarding enrolments for this year and discussion have been held with the Board of Trustees about re-implementing Year 7 and Year 8 students.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2013 membership of the Wesley College Trust Board is: Diana Tana, Colin Telford, Norman Johnston, Gillian Laird, Lana Lazarus, Jack McCoskrie, Wesley Mansell, Meleane Nacagilevu, Suliasi Naulivou, Harvey O'Loughlin, Utumau'u Pupulu, Barry Shuker, Patisepa Tala'imanu, Mara Tupaea.

TAUIWI YOUTH MINISTRY

Supplementary Report

(Addition to Mission Resourcing Report page E13)

INTRODUCTION

Tauiwi Youth Ministry (TYM) is part of the Methodist Church of New Zealand – Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa, a church on a Bi-cultural journey. TYM includes youth and young adults in or linked to Methodist Parishes and Cooperative Ventures within English-speaking (Pakeha) Synods, Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua Tonga, Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi, other ethnic ministries, Wesley College, Boys' Brigade and Girls' Brigade.

The Church recognises Youth Ministry in very broad terms, acknowledging that the definition of "youth" varies between groups within the life of the Church, from Intermediate age to Young Adults. For the purposes of this document the term "youth" is intended to include young people from teens to young adults.

This document attempts to establish a vision, mission statement and strategy for ministry with, to and by youth, that youth can claim ownership of and promote, and that can be promoted and supported by all of Tauiwi. It is not a document for youth only, it is for the whole of Tauiwi. Given the diversity that exists within Tauiwi, this document is intentionally broad in its scope so that each Synod or grouping within Tauiwi can develop it further in their own way for their own context, but within the same guiding principles and framework.

We encourage Parishes, Synods and other groupings within Tauiwi to embrace initially at least 5 of the relevant strategy points that they can prioritise and implement, and to set annual goals for implementing more of the strategy in the future.

In drafting this document the Consultative Group was guided by the following principles that were affirmed at Conference 2011:

The Church is passionate about the future of youth in the life of the Church.

Tauiwi Youth have a place in the ministry and leadership of the Church now.

Tauiwi is committed to a ministry to, with and by youth and is concerned for the nurture of youth spirituality, Christian growth, education and justice for all young people.

The Group was also guided by feedback received from Synods to the first draft of the vision, mission statement and strategy, and we thank all who took the time to read, think about and respond to the draft. We also thank the Mission Resourcing Board for their support for the work of this group.

Filo Tu and Sue Spindler,
Co-Convenors,
Consultative Group for Tauiwi Youth Ministry

PROPOSED TAUIWI YOUTH MINISTRY VISION, MISSION AND STRATEGY

OUR VISION

In Christ, in Connexion, in Touch.

OUR MISSION

Christian Community Encouraging youth to discover and find God (goodness) in each other; to love God by loving their neighbours; to understand and appreciate what it means to be Methodist.

Evangelism Encouraging youth to walk closely with God and to follow Christ; supporting and nurturing youth in their spiritual growth.

Flexibility Making church life and worship more relevant, interactive and open to change; honouring youth spirituality; encouraging youth imagination, innovation and creativity; providing space and freedom for youth to vision and discover for themselves.

Church Unity Encouraging engagement with youth of other church denominations, acknowledging that what unites us as people is far greater than the things that divide us.

Inclusiveness Providing a welcoming environment for all youth, recognising that every person, whatever their background, is of value in the eyes of God, every person is gifted with God's love, every person can respond to God's love.

Every Member a Minister Recognising, developing, nourishing and using the skills, gifts and talents of youth; providing training and leadership opportunities as well as encouraging youth commitment, participation and representation at all levels of church life.

Cross Cultural Awareness Building relationships amongst youth within Tauwiwi and with Te Taha Maori; respecting, embracing and celebrating our diversity.

Justice Encouraging youth to be fair in their dealings with others and to do what is just and right as well as to stand up for these values.

Peace Encouraging relationships based on tolerance and acceptance with youth from other faith and cultural communities; encouraging youth to shun violence and to be peacebuilders.

Healing Providing a safe environment where healing can occur and where youth can find wholeness; helping youth to learn that forgiveness is an attitude for everyday living, not some random act.

Ecology Encouraging youth to care for God's creation and to live a sustainable lifestyle.

OUR STRATEGY

Parishes and local groupings are encouraged to:

- Be youth-friendly, welcoming and inclusive
- Be open to new ways of engaging with youth in both church and community as well as new ways of being church that enable transformation through the everyday lived out experiences of youth
- Provide space for youth
- Budget for Youth Ministry
- Develop worship and music styles that are more youth relevant and youth-friendly
- Be aware of and implement appropriate Codes of Conduct to ensure youth safety
- Provide pastoral care and supervision for youth and youth leaders, establishing appropriate levels of support
- Provide leadership training, support and the mentoring of youth to help them to participate and contribute in a meaningful way to church life at all levels.
- Identify the gifts of individual youth and support their growth
- Encourage youth participation in worship teams and on worship committees
- Include youth in planning and decision-making processes at all levels of church life
- Encourage and support participation of youth at district and national youth events and church events
- Implement and support youth programmes, groups focusing on spiritual growth, outreach activities, social activities, and regular youth-prepared/led/focused congregational services (in place of usual services)
- Seek out and develop relevant youth-friendly resources for worship, music, as well as spiritual growth and share these with other parishes and the Synod
- Be aware of youth professional support services and ensure that youth are being supported
- Encourage open communication between presbyters, youth leaders and parents

- Embrace new social media technology for evangelism, networking and alternative church options
- Create/promote and support youth participation in workshops and learning programmes exploring different aspects of worship, music, church life, community, sexuality, life issues, health issues, justice, peace, ecology, the Treaty of Waitangi, our Bicultural Partnership and what it means to be Methodist
- Encourage fellowship with neighbouring youth from other churches/denominations
- Work collaboratively with other church denominations and community organisations for the well-being of youth
- Plan marae visits in consultation with Te Taha Maori and local iwi
- Use greetings, hymns and songs in the other languages within the Methodist Church
- Learn more about Maori and the other cultures within the Methodist Church
- Investigate and support Internships for youth based on community and justice, in consultation with Methodist Mission Aotearoa
- Actively seek partnership with justice-based organisations such as Christian World Service and Methodist Mission Aotearoa
- Support and engage youth in outreach opportunities and projects such as the Let the Children Live initiative
- Promote understanding of and networking with other faiths and cultures
- Invite speakers from other faith communities and cultures to youth events
- Think theologically about creation and the impact of their lifestyle
- Live out ecological values and ecological sustainability
- Encourage youth to engage in and volunteer for environmental groups and organisations as a part of caring for God's creation

Synods and regional groupings are encouraged to:

- Be youth-friendly, welcoming and inclusive
- Budget for Youth Ministry
- Implement the MCNZ Law Book provision for at least two district youth representatives to Synod, as well as to arrange the Order of Business for more youth involvement.
- Appoint and fund a minimum of one youth representative to Conference each year
- Implement and maintain active networking with youth groups and youth leaders within the Synod
- Promote and support youth participation in national youth events and church events
- Organise/promote regular district youth services and outreach activities
- Include youth in planning and decision-making processes
- Be aware of and implement appropriate Codes of Conduct to ensure Youth safety
- Ensure adequate supervision for all youth leaders
- Embrace new social media technology for evangelism and networking
- Arrange/promote programmes for youth focusing on spiritual growth and understanding
- Provide a platform for sharing relevant youth resources for worship, music, and spiritual growth
- Provide leadership training and meaningful responsibilities for youth in Synod life with appropriate support
- Create/promote and support youth participation in workshops and learning programmes exploring different aspects of worship, music, church life, community, sexuality, life issues, health issues, justice, peace, ecology, the Treaty of Waitangi, our Bicultural Partnership and what it means to be Methodist
- Encourage regional activities and worship combined with youth from other denominations
- Work collaboratively with other church denominations and community organisations for the well-being of Youth
- Promote opportunities for youth leadership training such as EIDTS - Ministering to youth, Internships, Workshops on Spiritual Gifts
- Plan marae visits in consultation with Te Taha Maori and local iwi
- Use greetings, hymns and songs in the other languages within the Methodist Church
- Learn more about Maori and the other cultures within the Methodist Church
- Connect more cross-culturally with other Synods

- Promote Internships for youth based on community and justice, in consultation with Methodist Mission Aotearoa
- Promote partnership with justice-based organisations such as Christian World Service and Methodist Mission Aotearoa
- Support youth and engage them in opportunities for outreach such as the Let the Children Live initiative
- Promote understanding of and networking with other faiths and cultures
- Think theologically about creation and the impact of their lifestyle
- Live out ecological values and ecological sustainability

Nationally we want to:

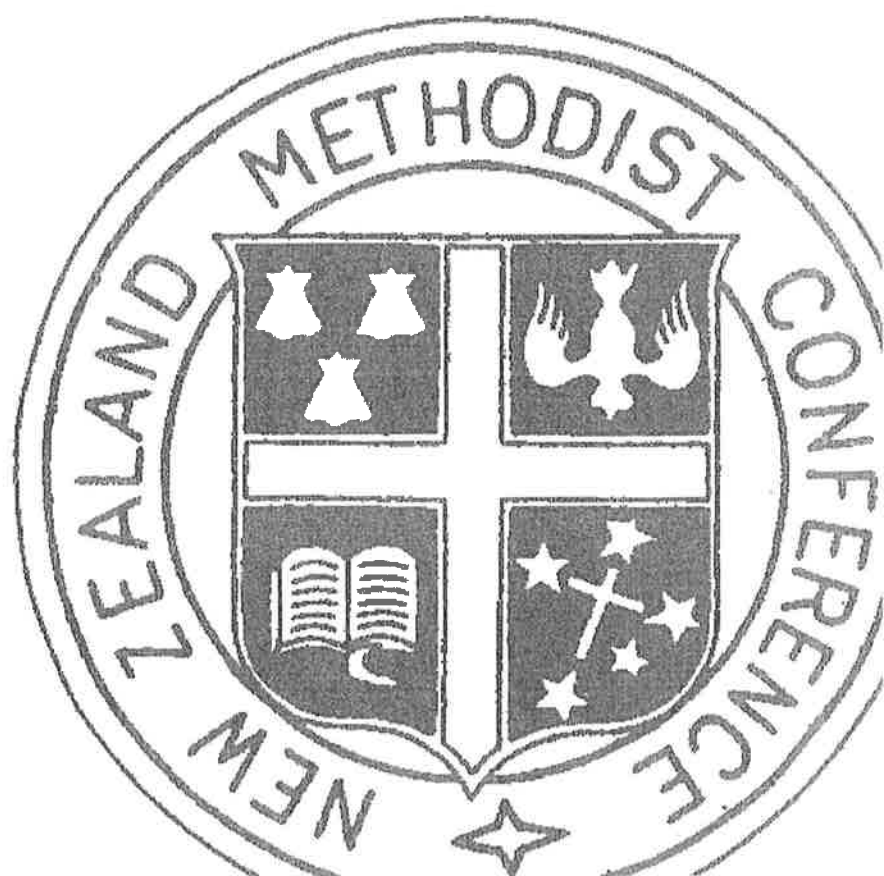
- Provide ongoing support for a Tauwi Youth Council from Conference 2013, the Council to include one youth representative from each geographical and national Synod and one from Wesley College, the Council's role being to oversee the implementation and ongoing oversight of the Tauwi Youth Strategy
- Ensure ongoing networking regionally and nationally for all youth leaders, both parish-based and Synod-based, within Tauwi
- Encourage and co-ordinate youth representation and attendance at Conference and ensure there is a youth voice on discussions and reports at Conference
- Ensure that Youth Ministry training is available and promoted for local, regional and national youth leaders, and presbyters, through Trinity College
- Maintain a national database of youth resources to encourage and help local youth groups
- Encourage youth to take part in theological and Methodist studies
- Ensure that National Methodist Youth events are organised, funded and publicised on a regular basis (e.g. every two or three years)
- Create a database of successful youth programmes and resources, work on developing these resources further and sharing them with parishes, youth groups and youth leaders
- Draw up and maintain a national database of workshops, leaders and training events for local communities drawing on local knowledge from Synods and Parishes
- Build and maintain an online database of funding sources and fundraising ideas
- Encourage Conference to ensure translations into all the Synod languages of The Lord's Prayer, Bible Readings and Liturgy for all Conference worship

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received
2. Conference adopts the proposed Tauwi Youth Ministry Vision, Mission Statement and Strategy as a working document for 2013 and asks the Consultative Group for Tauwi Youth Ministry to continue its work and to report back to Conference 2013
3. Conference declares the year 2013 as a year of celebrating the importance of Youth and Young Adults within our church and asks parishes and Synods to action this celebration in ways appropriate to their contexts
4. Conference notes the need for establishing a Tauwi Youth Council to oversee the Tauwi Youth Ministry Strategy and asks the CTYM Group to report to Conference 2013 on the roles, convenorship, membership and funding strategy of such council
5. Conference asks each Synod to appoint and fund a minimum of one youth representative to Conference each year, and parishes not sending a lay representative to Conference be asked to give that place to a Synod lay youth representative

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Faith & Order



FAITH & ORDER COMMITTEE

During the year, Faith & Order has given consideration to a number of issues that have involved research and discussion. The meetings of the committee are lively and a variety of viewpoints are represented. The committee is always on the lookout for new members and appreciates enquiries and feedback from the Church.

Convenor

After seventeen years as Convenor of the Faith & Order committee I have decided to step aside to make way for younger leadership. I have enjoyed the opportunity of serving the Church in this ministry. It has been challenging and at times isolating. Being ambushed on the floor of conference is not a pleasant experience. I would like to thank those who have offered support, encouragement and affirmation. I understand that the role of the Faith & Order Committee is to keep the Church close to the gospel and help the Church draw on its biblical, theological and spiritual foundations as it shapes its worship and engagement in the mission of God. When we set aside this rich tradition we find ourselves in grave danger of losing contact with the genuine sources of our inspiration. I am happy to commend to the Church the new convenor of the committee, the Rev. David Poultney.

Lectionary

We record our thanks to the Rev. Dr Tony Stroobant for preparing the Lectionary again this year. His attention to detail and early completion of the Lectionary for printing enables the Church to plan for the next liturgical year. The Lectionary continues to be available in both printed and on line versions to assist the Church in its listening to the Word of God.

Review of Ecumenical Relationships

This consultation meets twice a year. Three sections of the church which have responsibility for ecumenical relationships meet and share their experience and engagement. In this way Mission Resourcing, Mission and Ecumenical, and Faith & Order liaise and keep in touch with developments in the field. So much of our life as a Church involves ecumenical partnerships in worship and mission, service and evangelism that such consultation is necessary and proves to be valuable.

Joint Liturgical Group

Twice a year a representative from the Anglican, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic Churches meet to consider liturgical matters. We report on revision of liturgies we hear what is happening internationally through our participation in the English Language Liturgical Consultation. The ELLC held a colloquium at Reims, France in August 2011. Among other things the statement issued observed, "we celebrate the sense of being at home in one another's churches that comes with praying the same texts and hearing the same scriptures in the Sunday liturgy."

Wesleyan Economics

Last Conference Faith & Order presented a paper at the request of the Investment Advisory Board. It is intended that this theological statement will serve as a Preamble as the Board develops a new policy on Socially Responsible Investment. The document outlined biblical, theological and spiritual insights that might inform our use of resources and wealth. It draws especially on the teaching of John Wesley and is explosive in its implications. Little comment has been received. Further reflection has suggested that Faith & Order might adapt this paper to serve as a study guide that might be made available to the Church. Work is being undertaken on this. We are reminded of Proverbs 29:18 in the light of the current financial and banking crises: "Where there is no prophecy, the people cast off restraint" A challenging article by Norman Brookes "Ten Commandments for Business and Banking" will also find a place in the study guide.

Theology of Stipends

The General Secretary has asked the committee to work on the preparation of a statement on the theology of stipend. Two papers, one from the United Church of Canada and another from the Uniting Church of Australia, will be valuable resources for this work. The committee plans to work on this project in the New Year. It would welcome any submissions from different parts of the church.

Social Principles

Faith & Order along with Methodist Social Services and the Council of Conference have this on their agendas. The Rev. Tony Franklin is taking responsibility for coordinating this work which it is hoped will be taken further during 2013.

Liturgy Commission

Conference 2010 asked Faith & Order to prepare a revision of the current official order of service for Holy Communion. This would mark the twentieth anniversary of the current version that has served the Church well. At the beginning of 2011 Faith & Order set up a Liturgy Commission to undertake this work. All parts of the Church were contacted and invited to participate in the process. A consultation was held and different parts of the Church presented on their experience of Holy Communion and their needs and hopes for the future. Further reflection took place in the Liturgy Commission. We examined developments in contemporary liturgical scholarship: we looked at what others were saying about eucharist and we identified some priorities for shaping our liturgical future.

Six work groups were established in Christchurch, Napier, Hamilton, Auckland and the North Shore. Another group has sought to involve young people in the development of a liturgy. The Liturgy Commission has come to the view that no one service will meet all the needs of the Church, and it looks to offering the Church between six and eight services. Each of these services will sound different notes and it is hoped that worship committees will be able to choose from a rich variety. At present we are envisaging services emphasising themes of creation, justice, inclusion, Jesus' ministry, the Wesleyan heritage, the Holy Spirit, the Whole People of God and Celtic tradition. Half of the work groups have presented their first drafts and we wait for further work. It is envisaged that the Liturgy Commission will make revised drafts available to the Church around May 2013 for experimental use throughout the Church. What follows is one paper prepared for the Liturgy Commission exploring contemporary thought in the field.

Great Prayer of Thanksgiving in recent thought

In liturgical studies, perhaps the greatest breakthrough during the last hundred years has been the recovery of the eucharistic prayer. Scholars have gone back to the early church and traced what is known as the anaphora in the east and the great prayer of thanksgiving in the west, or what is commonly called the eucharistic prayer. The restoration of the great prayer of thanksgiving to its central place in the liturgy of the eucharist has been the major achievement of the liturgical movement.

This work has been done in an ecumenical setting with scholars from all traditions working on uncovering the shape and content of worship in the early church. All the mainline traditions have been a part of this exciting development and the fruits of research have found their ways into the eucharistic liturgies of all mainline denominations. Laurence Stookey observes, "Roman Catholic rites and those of many Protestant denominations are virtually indistinguishable these days, not the least because all recent revisers have looked over their shoulders at the work of Hippolytus more so than the Council of Trent or Luther or Calvin." p. 115)

Scholars have traced the origins of the Great Prayer of Thanksgiving back to Jewish berakah or prayers of thanksgiving, which provided models and shaped the development of the early Christian rite. The Jewish antecedents have provided a rich source on which the church has drawn. This has applied not only to thought forms and language but also sentence construction and imagery. There is a continuing influence from Jewish models to this day.

Methodist liturgies trace their origin to the influence of the Reformation on the Church of England Book of Common Prayer. In the service of Holy Communion of 1662 the simplicity and elegance of the Great Prayer of Thanksgiving was obscured by devotional and penitential elements. John Wesley in his revision of the Book of Common Prayer for the Methodists in the newly established United States of America basically stayed with the general contours that he had received. This inherited tradition has been closely examined and both Anglican and Methodist traditions now look back beyond the Reformation for inspiration and structures.

It seems that central to our work at this stage is to bring the renewed and renewing tradition into conversation with insights from contemporary theology. We have a dynamic situation, one that is creative and challenging, not least in relation to questions related to the presence and activity of God in our world. The prayer of the church should enable us to bring the living tradition and the living church together to serve the praise of God and the mission of God.

What is distinctive about sacramental worship is that it is not exclusively cerebral in its focus. Sacramental worship draws on the importance of symbols to speak to the deepest parts of our being. The eucharist should engage our minds and our hearts, our emotions and our imaginations, our memory and our hope. More forms of knowing than simply rational knowing are at play. To engage in breaking bread and sharing wine is to participate in the ongoing life of the Trinitarian God revealed in Christ. As the community of Christ celebrates eucharist it hears the gospel, tastes the gospel, touches the gospel. The eucharist is a way in which the church acts the gospel.

In what follows I identify a number of contemporary theological emphases that the eucharistic prayer can embody:

- Focus on community. In the past the emphasis seemed to be placed on the person coming to worship. There has been a rediscovery of the communal nature of being church and also the person participating in the body of Christ. We worship as persons in community. We are not individuals. The prayer of the church at the centre of the eucharist can draw this out explicitly.
- Focus on creation. Salvation history has held centre stage in twentieth century theologies. There has been an assumption that creation existed merely as a backdrop to salvation history. What happened in history was God's primary interest, and in some cases creation was dispensable in the long run. In recent decades creation has undergone a revaluing and we are seeing it as loved by God and caught up in God's saving and redeeming work. This can be represented in the eucharistic prayer.
- Focus on the Jewishness of Jesus. The received tradition has wanted to insist on the universal significance of Jesus. Often this has been at the expense of the particularity of Jesus in his social, cultural and political setting. At worst this has perpetuated an anti-Jewishness through our worship. The rediscovery of Jesus, and his rich inheritance in Jewish thought and witness can be reflected in our liturgical renewal.
- Focus on liberation. During the twentieth century successive communities rediscovered the liberating dimensions of the gospel. Oppressed peoples have been encouraged by the themes of exodus and resurrection in scripture. Women have embraced these liberating themes in feminist theology. Gay and lesbian communities have also seen the promise offered by these themes. The gospel provides a liberating hope in every context and has the power to redefine our reality. Liberation motifs can find a place in the eucharistic prayer.
- Focus on eschatology. Previous eucharistic piety often gave its strongest attention to commemorating the death of Christ. The cross was at the centre of the Lord's Supper in a way that caused the church to neglect other central notes such as incarnation, resurrection and the giving of the Holy Spirit. Hope now is given attention in a way that was not considered in the past. The promise of the coming of God's new creation has been recovered as a prominent theme in scripture.
- Focus on lament. Many peoples endure suffering and the liturgy has not always enabled people to articulate their longing and their anguish. Frank Senn argues, "Eucharistic memorial has to be renewed through lament. To give thanks, the community must weep, and the two may be strangely combined." (p. 251) To bring all of our life before God, we must bring our grief as well as our joy. A place can be found in the eucharistic prayer for this important dimension.

Of course this does not exhaust the compelling themes present in contemporary theology that can be incorporated into the eucharistic prayer. Preparing a number of orders of service for the eucharist will provide us with more scope and freedom to express these notes. Choices can then be made by those responsible as to which liturgy is most appropriate for the occasion. We are encouraged to ask: what might the celebration of eucharist look like for Methodists in our context

and in our day? In this way we will assist the church in living out the gospel through its celebration of eucharist in our context and in our time.

Diaconal Ministry

Faith & Order is aware of the continuing conversation that is taking place within the Church on diaconal ministry. The committee accepts the importance of diaconal ministry and encourages the Church to take it seriously. To this end the committee offers the Church the following papers that have been distributed and considered in August. The first paper provides an overview of diaconal ministry in Scripture, tradition and as the committee has come to understand it in the light of listening to the experience of deacons within the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa. The second paper responds to some often expressed reservations about diaconal ministry.

Deacons - Pioneers of Mission: New Zealand Methodism's experience

Theology

Knowing God through Jesus Christ has its disturbing and troubling dimensions. The early church reflected deeply on what was revealed and came to see that God shared the life of humankind. More than that, God in Christ served the well being of human communities and the cosmos itself. This was demonstrated in the conviction that it was God's very nature to serve.

Let the same mind be in you that was in Christ Jesus,
who, though he was in the form of God,
did not regard equality with God
as something to be exploited,
but emptied himself
taking the form of a slave,
being born in human likeness. (Phil. 2: 5-7)

God the creator, was also the God who in Christ poured out the divine life for the life of the world. The incarnation calls us to value the life of the world, a world loved and cherished by God. If God loves the world in this way, we too are called to embrace the world. Nothing in this world is alien to God: the incarnation makes a difference.

Not only is God creator and lover, God is also the redeemer and saviour of this world. The divine life is poured out in the ministry of Christ. We see this in healing and exorcism, in teaching and reconciling. It is in the washing of the feet (John 13: 1-20) that we see Jesus kneeling, taking the form of a servant, seeking to make his friends whole. In this sense we understand that God serves the life of the world. It is in the cross that Jesus shows the extent to which divine love is prepared to go to serve reconciliation by absorbing and transforming the pain of a broken world. In Christ we have come to appreciate that diakonia is at the heart of God's relation to the world.

Biblical witness

Within the gospels there is a servant edge to Jesus' understanding of ministry. "Whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all." (Mark 9: 35) The same tradition is preserved in the context of a debate among the disciples. "The kings of the Gentiles lord it over them; and those in authority over them are called benefactors. But not so with you; rather the greatest among you must become like the youngest, and the leader like one who serves." (Luke 22: 25) Diakonia, service, is exercised along the lines of someone who serves at table, as a waiter, welcoming and seeing to the needs of the guests.

In the early church a dispute is reported by Luke in Acts 6. It seems that the widows of the Greek members were being neglected. The solution was to appoint seven who would devote themselves to "wait on tables." From the earliest days then, provision was made in the church for a diaconal ministry, distinguished from preaching and the leadership of the communities. Those chosen were to be in "good standing, full of the Spirit and of wisdom." Ordination took place when the apostles "prayed and laid their hands on them." The work of deacons focused on serving the material needs of the vulnerable.

History

Deacons played a significant role in the church in the first few centuries. They were involved not only in the works of mercy but also liturgically. The deacons read the gospel at the eucharist, offered intercessions and took communion to those unable to attend the assembly. An example of the esteem in which deacons were held is found in the Letter of Ignatius to the Magnesians written early in the second century. "Let the bishop preside in the place of God, and his presbyters in place of the Apostolic conclave, and let my special friends the deacons be entrusted with the service of Jesus Christ..." (1) But gradually, for a variety of reasons, the order of deacons was neglected. More attention was given to the episcopate and the presbyterate. Diaconal responsibilities were taken up by religious orders in the Middle Ages. Ordination to the diaconate became a stepping stone on the way to ordination to priesthood.

At the time of the Reformation there were attempts to revive the diaconate. Luther and Calvin favoured reinstating the ministry of the deacon but did not take it very far. They were concerned that the ministry of the deacon be not confined to liturgical functions and wanted the serving dimension to be revived. An early expression of diaconal ministry was the Sisterhood developed in the 1890's in London by Katherine Price Hughes. This Methodist ministry was to work among impoverished families and was engaged in social welfare work. (2) In the twentieth century there is an evident renewal of the ministry of the deacon. Many churches around the world have taken steps to reintroduce a permanent diaconate open to both men and women. This has been the experience in the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Spirituality

The church has been listening to those who have heard a call to the ministry of the deacon. It is evident that there is a special charism of those being called. Those with a vocation to the diaconate speak of a burning concern for those who are forgotten, those who are exploited and those who are not valued. In this the deacon is one who has a heightened sensitivity to pain and hurt. The deacon sees what others may not see, and hears what others may not hear. It is the calling of the deacon to register the world's anguish. It is often the way of the world to turn its back upon those who have few resources and regard the impoverished as expendable. The deacon is one who discerns a call from the Spirit of God to be present to the world at its point of need, where there is woundedness and a longing for new possibilities.

The spirituality of the compassionate heart is central in the experience of the deacon. The vocation is to empathy, to listening and to service. As the heart of God is touched by the suffering of the world, so too, the deacon's heart shares in this experience. In their formation the deacon develops the gifts and graces of the open heart to observe and to be present to those who struggle and are rejected. The deacon's heart is open to the suffering of the world and is not afraid to go to places where people's lives are desperate. As Henri Nouwen says, "When we care for a lonely man, teach an ignorant child, spend time with a sad woman, offer food to the hungry, and work for justice and peace in our own house, city, state, country or world, we are in fact giving visibility to God's boundless compassion." (3)

Worshipping community

If the church is diaconal, then it needs some whose vocation it is to focus that ministry of costly service. It is from within the worshipping life of congregations that the diaconal spirit is nurtured. The ministry of the deacon has its origin in the call of God to open the heart to the need of the world. It is an ecclesial ministry, supported by the prayer and preaching, the common life and encouragement of the community of faith. The celebration of the eucharist recalls the Body of Christ to its being broken and poured out for the life of the world. The deacon may hear the call to servant ministry within the community that breaks bread for the life of the world.

Within the life of the worshipping community the ministry of the deacon stands alongside the ministry of the presbyter, and the ministry of the baptised. There is a collegial relationship and the ministry can be described as parallel and complementary. Indeed the President of the Methodist Church in Britain, the Reverend Dr Neil Richardson, underlined in an address to the Diaconal Convocation in 2004 the importance of relationships among those who are ordained. "The Diaconal Order, it seems to me, comprises an order of witness and service which is similar to but not identical with that of the presbyter. The diaconate represents and enacts a ministry of the

Church and by so doing enables the Church to be the Church. What the presbyterate must not do is to obscure and trespass on the very precious witness of the diaconate." (4) All of these ministries are of the church and represent the church. Each ministry has its particular accountability within the ordered life of the church.

Deacons are sent

From this rich life of the praying and supporting church, the deacon is sent into the neighbourhood. The deacon goes from the community of Christ, representing that community and sharing its life. The ordained deacon goes with the purpose of discerning the need and the pain of the world. In the territory beyond the church each deacon will be drawn to different forms of suffering and alienation. In detecting such forsakenness deacons will bring their open and compassionate hearts to their meeting with those who are neglected. In this way deacons are pioneers of mission.

It is critical that the journey of the deacon is not to be understood or experienced as being individualistic. That would be to expose them to dangers and to abandonment. When the deacon goes with the blessing and the endorsement of the church in the spirit of the gospel, the deacon has an authority to represent the church in the world. The deacon explores the life of the neighbour but is always deeply connected to the life of the worshipping community and other deacons. In their engagement with the world deacons might well be deeply marked by their experience.

Deacons tell stories

Returning to the worshipping community, deacons bring their experience of the need of the world. They tell stories of what they have seen and heard and detected. The deacon tells stories of the hardship of peoples and what they have learnt through listening. Deacons return with a burden for the lives of those they have encountered. The stories that they tell may surprise and shock, but they bring back realities that may have been kept at a distance. In an article "What is a Deacon?" Sue Jackson describes the ways in which the deacon can be involved in the service of Holy Communion, consistent with the ministry of the deacon, alongside the presbyter who presides. (5) The deacon plays a critical role in keeping the church connected to the world, its structures and its challenges.

In telling their stories, deacons do not simply provide the church with narratives. Deacons return, and out of prayer and reflection, offer an analysis of what they have encountered. Drawing on their knowledge of the biblical and historical, theological and spiritual tradition, they interpret the reality that they have been exposed to. They invite the church to become involved in the interpretation of the stories in the light of the gospel story. This approach avoids the problem that Ronnie Aitchison sees in the British experience of deacons when he says that "Methodism seems inclined to use its deacons as community workers rather than to understand them as representative ministers..." (6)

Common mission

The mission of the church belongs to the whole people of God. Deacons, as pioneers of part of that mission, are called to so interpret their stories that they inspire some of the baptised to accompany them as they return to the neighbourhoods. This will involve them in exercising their leadership within the church. In this context deacons will encourage and lead members of the church to serve out their diaconal baptismal ministry. Some of the baptised will identify with particular avenues of service and will appreciate that they have been given the gifts to make their particular contribution.

It is the ministry of the deacon to help all the baptised to stay in touch with the world of need. While deacons may develop a specific form of ministry, focussed on a particular need, they are not to understand that this belongs exclusively to them. As pioneers of mission, they are called to open up new avenues of service that meet need and witness to God's grace. These pioneers of mission open up opportunities to employ the gifts of the whole people of God. Here we see collaborative ministry being exercised in which gifts are offered in service.

Diaconal vision

The church is diaconal and has its nature in the God who serves. When the church disowns diaconal ministry it loses its life. As Kenneth Leech has written, "The servant church must never replace the prophetic church, the proclaiming church, the contemplative and adoring church. The church is more than servant, but it must never become less so." (7) The diaconate, the exercise of ministry with towel and basin, honours the serving God, whose heart aches for the healing of the life of the world.

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The Three Perennial Bugbears of Diaconal Ministry

In the accompanying paper on diaconal ministry written by Rev Dr Terry Wall, you have all the principles laid out for your consideration of what a permanent diaconal ministry is all about. I wish to address three issues that are always raised about diaconal ministry in all those churches that have established a permanent, ordained diaconate. Unless we are ready for these three questions, we are not in position to promote such a ministry, so I hope this brief paper will help the debate.

1. They can't do anything a lay person can already do, so what's the point?
It's true, deacons only do what lay people do, and that even includes baptism and preaching that some churches might suppose are the differences between the general laity and the deacon. Even those churches with a very high doctrine of the ordained priesthood would accept the validity of lay administered baptism if administered in an emergency situation and as Methodists we are quite familiar with lay preachers.
The reason churches have a permanent ordained diaconate is to embody, exemplify, lead and promote the servanthood ministry of the Church in the world. A deacon who has received theological training and dedicated his/her life to the work inevitably builds up expertise that can facilitate the servant ministry of the whole people of God. Being a trained, ordained person allows the deacon to be seen by other bodies as an official representative of the church, a person they can assume has been trained to a required standard, has proven abilities, adheres to a professional code of conduct and is answerable to church authorities. These things help open up doors for ministry where the general church member might struggle to find recognition. So a deacon not only shows the way to the people of God in general, s/he can sometimes go where the rest of the laity would struggle for admittance.
2. The church uses them like presbyters, or worse still, deacons think they're presbyters
Many churches are happy with the idea of deacons; the biggest communions on earth have them, but their understanding is one that is often at odds with ours. It is true that permanent diaconates are increasingly a part of the church scene across many denominations, but the traditional view persists in many and continues to muddy the scene which has the diaconate as simply a short, temporary stepping-stone to the presbyterate. No sooner has the argument above been won that deacons are actually worth having, despite doing only the things that the general laity can do, than you fall off the other side of the tight-rope and the church starts using them as presbyters. Deacons should not be used to run parishes in the place of a presbyter, nor should they be given dispensations from Conference to preside at Holy Communion. Too much work, prayer and energy have been spent by deacons establishing their special identity for their unique calling to be so wilfully ignored. The presbyter and the deacons have different, although complementary, ministries. When we confuse the two, we devalue both. It is particularly upsetting to hear deacons themselves sometime wishing to act as presbyters, arguing that they are standing in the front line of the church's ministry and they

are the only ones the people beyond the church relate to, and so should be given a dispensation. This misses the entire point. The deacon is called to be at the front line of the church's ministry to the world in order to be the bridge person that introduces people to the ministrations of the church at large, including the fellowship and ministry of the whole people of God and the distinctive ministry within the church offered by the presbyter.

3. We have no jobs for deacons

Well we would have if we had a proper understanding of their ministry! A robust theological understanding is the starting point for achieving anything. If we could actually show that we know as a church what a deacon is for, we would not only start to attract more candidates to that ministry, but also see more opportunities for their deployment. Who but the bravest of the brave would want to join a church that doesn't understand or value their life's dedication properly? That's an issue for deacons and presbyters alike, especially in the palangi church. That's why we must get the theology right and stick with it. Deacons can work in many situations as chaplains and be in the first line at the parish level of community outreach and social justice ministries. Our Missions around the country could soon advise us of all sorts of opportunities if we could make trained, paid, long-term personnel available. The demise of the circuit system in New Zealand has closed down a lot of former employment opportunities. If we had the traditional circuit model across several urban parishes, we could more easily have a mixed team of ministry, each performing the tasks appropriate to their callings, presbyters, deacons, lay preachers and lay workers and circuit administrators. Deacons should be part of the ministry mix; they have things to offer the church; it is up to us to sort out the theology first and then adjust our structures to make it happen.

Roman Catholic Methodist Dialogue

The Rev. Dr Trevor Hoggard has taken over as the Methodist co-convenor of the dialogue. We congratulate Trevor on his appointment to the International Commission and he will attend his first meeting in Buenos Aires in October 2012. The last meeting in Auckland saw the teams complete discussion on the eighth quinquennial report of the international dialogue *The Grace Given You in Christ*. At the next meeting in Hamilton we will commence consideration of the ninth report of the international dialogue which is entitled *Encountering Christ the Saviour*. Trevor gave a series of lucid and well attended lectures at Takapuna Methodist Church on this significant statement during May.

We have also looked at the way in which Faith and Reason have been seen in relation to each other in our respective traditions. Trevor Hoggard spoke of the way in which John Wesley saw this relationship and Terry Wall investigated Pope Benedict XVI's formulation of the relationship. While there were seen to be different emphases, neither position was seen to be contradictory. Another aspect of the work of the dialogue has been to understand more deeply the context which both of our Churches share in this land. Our context is the one that challenges us both and in which we are called to worship and witness. Many of the pressures that we experience are also experienced both our Roman Catholic sisters and brothers. David Poultney has collaborated with Hamilton based Roman Catholic deacon Peter Richardson in the preparation of a statement which we are happy to share with the Church.

Being Confidently Christian in a Post Christian Society

Both our Churches seek to enact Christian witness in a society which is more and more unfamiliar with Christianity, its stories, beliefs and practices. This present condition has been called Post Christianity but this does not mean that Christianity is dead. What it does mean is that an increasing number of New Zealanders have no particular connection to a church or any degree of familiarity with our faith stories and ways of worship. It used to be the case where so much about Christianity was passed on in the normal transmission of our culture from one generation to the next, even if you were not from a church going family; this is no longer the case in much of our society.

Sometimes, understandably we feel sad about this. We mourn our dwindling numbers and feel we are not in touch with many families in our communities despite our active presence and good works. We sometimes observe and fear for an increasing disconnection between culture and

Christianity. Sometimes we seek to make ourselves heard by speaking loudly about certain issues; but it is not clear that we are really talking to anyone but ourselves. It is also not uncommon for members of our faith communities to publicly disagree over issues and often this disagreement becomes news.

When we reflect upon these things it can leave us feeling sad and concerned for the future. We acknowledge that there is some degree of loss but it is our shared belief that the present situation brings with it challenge and opportunity. It is as if we are back in the earliest Christian era when the Church faced the challenge of telling its story to people who knew nothing of it. How might we do so?

One of the most attractive features of the early Church was the quality of its life as a community of grace. Here was the one space where there was neither Jew nor Gentile, man or woman, slave or free. People would see something of this life from the edge and be drawn into it. We challenge our churches to imagine and to be. To think about the quality of our life as church and what we wish to convey when we gather together in the name of Christ.

We need to be attentive to the task of Christian education and formation throughout the life cycle. Good Christian education does not happen by accident or by sheer luck; it is the result of intentional effort. When people are drawn to our communities in a spirit of enquiry we will welcome them warmly and offer them appropriate education in the Faith and nurturing in our spiritual practices. We believe that Worship matters, that it forms and nurtures Christians and should demand our attention, energy and preparation. Sometimes we downplay the difference or otherness of Worship – this is a mistake.

During the season of Easter and at Pentecost we are presented in our lectionaries with readings about the life of the earliest Christian communities. The early church was what we call countercultural; it was a faint whisper in the midst of the power of the Roman Empire that another way of life is possible. Can our church communities still do this? Can we model other ways of being? We celebrate that all over the country there are examples where Christian communities are engaging constructively and hopefully with their neighbours.

This is the task we are called to in this present age and we warmly encourage our Churches to embrace practices which help us to do this to the glory of God.

Anglican Methodist Conversation

The Rev. Tony Franklin has assumed the work of Methodist co-convenor of the conversation. It is helpful also to have the Anglican co-convenor based in Napier. The conversation seeks to take the covenant between our two Churches forward. This involves giving expression to the degree of communion that already exists between our two traditions. So we seek to stimulate joint worship and prayer, study and witness in local settings. Then secondly the work of the conversation has focussed on finding a way forward in relation to the question of mutual acceptance and interchangeability of ministries. We have examined models that have been devised to assist in this process that have their origins in both England and in Ireland. Both models have creative dimensions. Both models recognise and accept that episkope (oversight) is carefully, faithfully and authentically exercised in Anglican and Methodist traditions. Both models recognise that Anglican and Methodist traditions are in the apostolic succession which involves a succession in faith and worship, devotion and prayer, evangelism and mission.

The challenge is to find ways in which there can be a crossing over of ordained presbyters from the Methodist to the Anglican Church. The English and the Irish models focus on perceiving that the ministry of the President in Methodism is sufficiently close to the ministry of the bishop in Anglicanism to enable recognition and acceptance of one another's ministries at a deep level. After consideration on balance the committee finds that it favours the Irish model and is happy to share the general contours of this model with the Church for reflection and response. Acceptance of this way forward would involve Methodist Presidents being involved in the laying on of hands when an Anglican bishop is made, and Anglican bishops being involved in the laying on of hands when a Methodist President is being made. This would enable the episkope that is already exercised within Methodism to be acknowledged to be in the historic episcopate. Methodist

presbyters would then be ordained by President-bishops and this would allow mutual acceptance and the interchangeability of ministries between our two Churches.

Reconciliation of Ministries

The journey toward interchangeability of ministries between the Church of Ireland and the Methodist Church in Ireland: A Summary of the Irish Model

It was in 1988 that the Methodist Church in Ireland and the Church of Ireland established a Joint Theological Working Party. Over a long period of time trust was established, histories were understood and appreciation developed of what mattered to the other. There was a growing awareness of diversity within the traditions as much as between them. The relationship between the two minority Churches in Ireland took a step forward when a Covenant was signed in 2002. The Covenant affirmed that "we acknowledge each other's ordained ministries as given by God and as instruments of his grace by which our Churches are built up. As pilgrims together, we look forward to the time when our ministries can be fully interchangeable and our Churches visibly united."

Further discussions followed the signing of the Covenant. Dialogue came to highlight the conviction that reconciliation of churches and ministries would better serve the mission of God. In 2005 the Covenant Council which was established to ensure further conversations, produced a document named *Ten Points and Big Questions*. The focus was now on discerning the elements of episcopate, personal, communal and collegial in both churches. Among the points agreed it was affirmed that "the development of a three-fold ministry widely present within the church today is a development consistent with scripture." The statement concluded with the claim that "the essential meaning of apostolic succession is the faithful passing on from one generation to another of the teaching of the gospel in continuity with the apostles. Any continuity of ministry or oversight is to be understood within the continuity of the apostolic life and mission of the whole church."

The initiative to take the explorations further came from the Church of Ireland working party. They asked if the episcopate that they had discerned in each Church might provide a clue for further insight and creative possibilities. So it was that the Covenant Council, in a report that was received by both Churches in 2010 affirmed that:

"We have discerned consonance between the office and function of Presidents and Past-Presidents of the Methodist Church in Ireland and in the office and function of Bishops in the Church of Ireland based on current doctrinal understanding and ecclesiology of both our Churches."

Among other things they further affirmed:

"To enable us to recognise more fully the expression of episcopate in each of our Churches it is necessary to embrace the mutual participation of the President of the Methodist Church in Ireland or Past Presidents in the consecration of Bishops in the Church of Ireland and the participation of Bishops of the Church of Ireland in the installation and dedication of a President in the Methodist Church in Ireland."

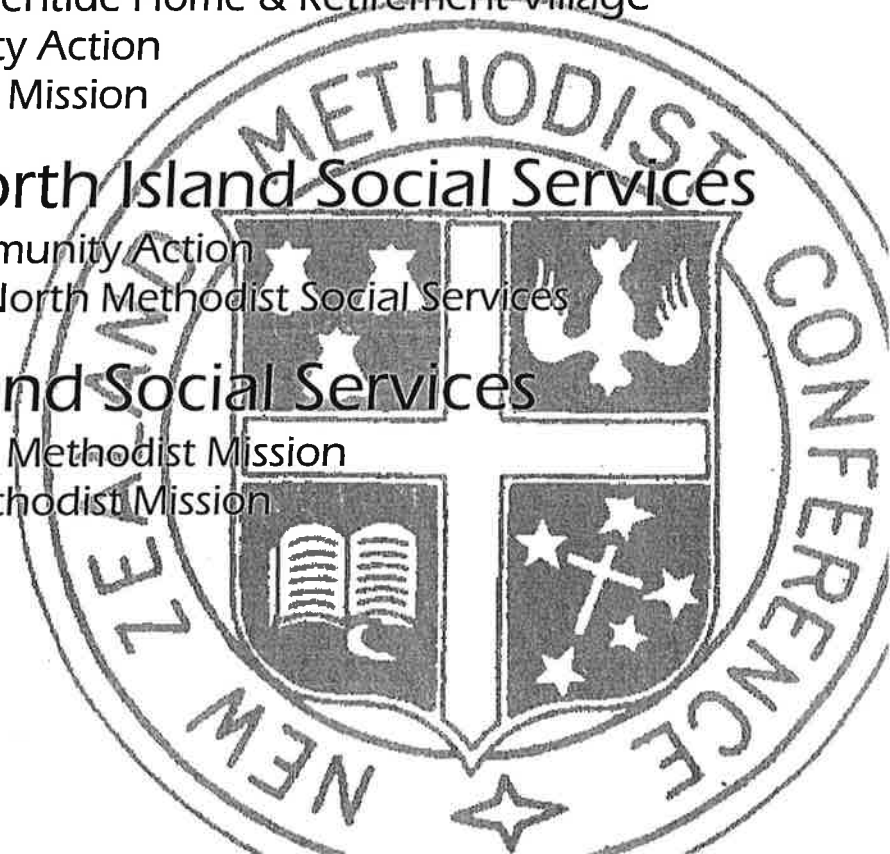
Such a practice would express recognition of ministry at a deep level. It would enable the interchangeability of ministries, and the mutual acceptance of the presbyteral ministry of all those ordained in both Churches, including those ordained in the past. The proposal would allow Bishops of the Church of Ireland to welcome Presidents of the Methodist Church as sharing in their order and ministry, in the same way that the Conference of the Methodist Church in Ireland would welcome Bishops of the Church of Ireland.

The Irish model has evolved out of a long process of both Churches coming to appreciate the way in which the ministry of episcopate (oversight) is exercised in the different traditions. Already there is evidence of a degree of eucharistic sharing where ordained priests/presbyters have presided at their own rite in a sister church. Accepting the proposal as outlined would enable priests/presbyters to preside at the liturgy for Holy Communion employing the rite of the sister tradition in a sister church.

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- Methodist Mission Aotearoa
- Upper North Island Social Services
 - Methodist Mission Northern
 - The Lifewise Trust
 - Airedale Property Trust
 - One Double Five
 - Employment Generation Fund
 - Ministry with the Deaf Trust
 - Tamahere Eventide Home & Retirement Village
 - Methodist City Action
 - Sinoti Samoa Mission
- Lower North Island Social Services
 - Wesley Community Action
 - Palmerston North Methodist Social Services
- South Island Social Services
 - Christchurch Methodist Mission
 - Dunedin Methodist Mission



METHODIST MISSION AOTEAROA



Preface

The reports in this section present a 2012 snapshot of the substantial investment the Methodist Church in New Zealand makes through its various social service ministries. Each gives tangible expression to gospel mandated fairness, justice, health, social wellbeing and economic security for all.

The reports also highlight some of the stresses and strains of this period. It is a period of economic stringency, impacting relentlessly across the whole of society.

Recent major shifts in Government policies have compounded many of those pressures and are now beginning to severely constrain the funding that should otherwise be available for essential services. As a result, increasingly under-resourced services are reluctantly having to be reconfigured towards the greatest good, rather than the widest good.

While such economic stringency is by no means a uniquely NZ phenomenon, it still impacts harshly on our cities and towns, urban and rural and upon the people young and old, that form those communities. It fosters an entirely reasonable question of whether young, vulnerable and old exist to serve the economy, or whether an economy is there to serve them.

Te Hāhi Weteriana's long-standing investment in ministries of social service firmly testifies to the latter. Uncomfortable criteria it may be, but society will always be judged on the basis of how it treats its weakest members - the last, the least, the littlest.

In the present climate, New Zealand's social and economic policy is not fulfilling those essential criteria well. One of our partners in social service describes it this way: *"We are concentrating wealth and influence; driving the marginalised further into the shadows with more restrictive welfare entitlements and yet a more punitive criminal justice system..."* To that, one might add the calamity of child poverty; the impenetrable dark of unemployment; the unaffordability and therefore unavailability of housing, health, education; the social hazards of alcohol, drug related crime, gambling; and the vulnerability of age.

Therefore the reports in this section offer a startling contrast. That despite the current paucity in social and economic policy, Te Hāhi Weteriana's investment in "the last, the least, the littlest" remains our greatest priority.

These therefore are our Investment Reports. For they contain remarkable stories of investment in innovation, achievement, projects and in people with great potential. They speak of the potential for good and greatness there is in everyone. That no matter what, *all* are valued and valuable members of our society for whom we will continue to invest and seek the greatest good.

Michael W Greer, Convenor

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report be received
2. The membership of Methodist Mission Aotearoa for 2013 is: Michael Greer (Convenor), Laura Black, Mary Caygill, Desmond Cooper, David Hanna, Catherine Hodges, Keith Hopner, Jenny Keightley, John Murray, Julie Pearse, Mary Richardson, Nici Scott-Savage, Paula Taumoepeau, Filo Tu and Tau'ataina Tupou.

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN THE UPPER NORTH ISLAND

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Introduction

In a previous report to Conference a number of social and economic indicators were shared. These coupled with new data make interesting reading

Whilst some of them signal the social and cultural vibrancy of the city –

- 36% of European, 66% of Asian, and 74% of Pacific migrants reside in the city;
- 37% of Auckland's population was born overseas;
- there are 191 different languages are spoken in the city

others are deeply disturbing –

- each year the city's housing shortfall increases by 7,500;
- the unaffordability of housing grows each year (6.8 years to purchase a house at average wage in 2002 now 8.9);
- housing rental increases each year (\$255 in 2002 now \$368 for median 2 bedroom house);
- Auckland population is expected to grow 21,000 – 23,000 each year.
- Add this to the existing shortfall in new housing the city is falling behind by 8,000 – 10,000 each year. If nothing is done to address this shortfall, then the annual total shortfall in housing will balloon out to 15,000 dwellings.

While we have successfully housed more people, seen more Early Childhood Education services established, been instrumental in the alternative Courts system, lobbied the Auckland Council on many occasions as well as presented submissions there is now even more to do. The infrastructure of Auckland can barely cope with the demands for housing (and land), transport (road, rapid rail, bus and ferry), education (pre-school, primary and secondary), sanitation (charges for water and waste water have risen disproportionately in low decile areas).

The solution is not to simply pour resources into Auckland, but to develop industrial opportunities, work opportunities, lifestyle choices, social and community infrastructure which encourage and /or enable people to live in other parts of New Zealand – Aotearoa.

Lifewise and Airedale Property have been at the forefront of discussions on this issue within this region. Between them they have encouraged local and central government to see the importance of developing communities – provided with good education, health, recreation and transport resources – which enable people to care for themselves and build resilience and hope. Such a model should apply to anywhere within this country and must be available to rural, urban or high-rise developments.

The year that was

With the sale of 120 Mayoral Drive by MTA, the decision was made to move the office and chapel to a new site at 385 Queen St. This has been a significant move as it means there are now no Methodist connections and properties on the original Airedale site. In spite of that, the move has been worthwhile and both office staff and the congregations like the new location.

The Korean, St James (Presbyterian) and Aotea congregations are finding new ways of working together in the new chapel area and as well as the chaplains and pastors now share office space with other mission staff.

Creative conversations on sharing resources across all aspects of the Mission's life – LIFEWISE, MMN, Airedale – have been expanded to include Methodist Community Action (Hamilton), One Double Five Whare Roopu (Whangarei), Palmerston North Methodist Social Services and Methodist Mission Southern.

One or other Boards have been providing, and will continue, support to a group of approximately 25 'umbrella' groups.

LIFEWISE

LIFEWISE

Working with the Bainbridge Centre in Rotorua, their Lakes DHB contract has been signed over to Lifewise. Limited resources within the Rotorua Parish meant that with all the best intentions in the world the Parish could not comply with the standards asked for by the DHB. With Lifewise's involvement a service that would have been closed has grown from strength to strength.

Working with Waitakere Parish, several exciting Early Childhood Education Centres have moved beyond dreams to being approved and are now in the planning stage. One of these services is especially designed to provide support to foster children – an area in which Lifewise has considerable experience.

Homecare is now much more than the provision of someone to clean the house for an aged person. With a restorative model being implemented, the support provided is about enriching the life of a person wanting to stay in their own home. Increasingly this involves supporting younger people, and Lifewise is a leader in this field.

The Hub and Merge Café continue to provide outstanding service to marginalised people. The staff are pro-active in housing those who are hard to house, homeless, or requiring 'wrap around' services.

Neighbours Day was a huge success nationally, and already has support for 2013.

The Big Sleep Out was again a success – it raised \$130,000.00 but most importantly it raised awareness by enabling Lifewise to engage with participants from various backgrounds and experience, and especially business leaders, in dialogue about the causes of homelessness and 'rough sleeping'.

AIREDALE PROPERTY TRUST

Airedale Property Trust

APT is the property management and finance management part of the organisation. As a charity in its own right, it is seen as a leader in the field and is called upon to provide expert advice in the areas of social housing and small and large building projects.

With the Mangere congregation of the Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish and Vahefonua Tonga, APT has been successful in guiding an application process that has seen the Department of Building and Housing provide a grant of \$4.8M to build 22 houses. This is a very successful partnership!

Property Team members have been actively overseeing the building of several ECE centres on behalf of Lifewise and partner parishes. They are also part of the Property Group, a very successful partnership between MTA and APT and this highlights the strength of connexionalism.

The General Manager of APT has provided consultative support on social housing to a number of external and internal groups – Birkenhead Parish (Beach Haven), and Dunedin City Council with Dunedin Methodist Mission.

Future property needs for Rotorua are currently being evaluated.

The church is supportive of APT's proposal to re-develop the Everil Orr site to accommodate 300 residents in Licence to Occupy Units, apartment suites, and hospital beds. Oceania runs this service. Over the ten year development life span of this project the total cost is estimated to be approximately \$90m.

Looking Ahead....

The work of the three Boards will continue to be undergirded by the theological principles of the organisation and the values of – **Respect – Courage – Integrity**. Everything is driven by a vision of “**A just and inclusive society**”.

The Mission will continue to live out its connexional commitment which is to provide support to local parish, congregation and community initiatives. The aim will be to enable the 25 groups supported at present, and any other that MMN, APT or Lifewise can accommodate, to provide high quality services which are consistent with the ethos of the Methodist Church of New Zealand – te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa.

Where we are able to ...

Make contracts, we will. Contracts that address social injustice, enable people to access health, educational and housing resources which enable them to live with dignity and claim their rightful place in society.

Continue engagement in the critical area of social housing in the region we will. Auckland has a chronic housing shortage, and every attempt must be made to address it and confront government and government agencies with their responsibility to adequately fund this area of social need.

The poor distribution of pre-school support and care (by successive governments) will continue to be a focus. Every opportunity, preferably in partnership with parishes, will be taken to address the unequal distribution of ECE Centres in the region. By Conference 2013 Lifewise will employ approximately 40 staff in this area. In spite of this, the demand for ECE services will still be growing in the poorer areas of the city of Auckland.

The services of Bainbridge will be further enhanced as Lifewise Rotorua becomes increasingly known as a quality provider of support for those suffering with mental health and addiction difficulties.

With VFT and the Northcote Tongan Parish, we will continue to explore ways to develop and enhance the presence and growth of the Laulotaha Programme (Achieving Excellence – One on One Mentoring).

Lifewise and MMN look forward to supporting the Conference and Council of Conference initiative “Let the Children Live”.

With partner organisations, we will provide resources for an even more successful Neighbours Day 2013.

Recommendations:

1. The report be received.
2. The 2013 Methodist Mission Northern Board membership be: Gardenia Atimalala-Taulealeausumai, Prince Devanandan, Nicola Grundy, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, David Hunt, John Murray (Superintendent), Greg Wright and further members to be appointed by the President.
3. That the 2013 One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trust Board membership be: Daniel Yorke, Frances Freeman, Robyn Matthews, John Murray, and further members to be appointed by the President.
4. That the 2013 Employment Generation Fund Trustees are Angus Fletcher, Warren Dalzell, John Fraser, Brian Gauld and Bryce Nicholls.
5. That the 2013 Ministry with the Deaf Trustees are: Barry Neal, Peter Grundy, Kathy Hohepa, Jean Masters, Glenn Schischka and John Murray.
6. That the 2013 Methodist City Action Trustees are: Rev David Poultney, Mr Louis Fick, Mr Alan Grant, Mrs Margaret Henshaw, Rev John Murray.
7. That Conference notes the retirement of Alan Betany as treasurer of MCA and his many years of service to the board.

8. That the 2013 Tamahere Eventide Home Trustees are: Jack Neville, Chad Chibnall, Beverley Attrill, Catherine Dickie, George Diprose, Ken Olsen, Peter Schaare, Shane Vanin, David McGeorge, John Walsh,
9. That the 2013 Bainbridge House Trustees are: Doug Graham, Katrina Allison, Wallis Browne, John Murray, Llewellyn Richards Ward.

ONE DOUBLE FIVE WHARE ROOPU COMMUNITY HOUSE

One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House has a continuing commitment to offering a place for people to meet and find inspiration for meeting their needs. We manage or advise a number of projects that have grown from this process. Supporting the aspirations of whānau is at the centre of what we do day to day.

This year we worked on 'forget the Bling Bling, do the whānau thing' a campaign for a cheaper Christmas, produced a report on food security in Whangarei, collaborated on the raising of the awareness of child poverty in our region, and participated in the inception of a 'child friendly city' initiative. We have also been involved in the development of a youth voice at a political level with a representative on the Youth Council, a worker involved in starting a youth radio station, and the drive to create a central city youth space.

The central position of whānau in our work has been highlighted this year. We have measured all our strategies in relation to this. In this we work together with others in Te Hau Awhiowhio o Otangarei Whānau Ora collective - Otangarei Trust, Jigsaw North, Ringa Atawhai, Te Puawaitanga o Otangarei Healthcare Centre and Channel North. We have begun training our workers and reviewing our systems in relation to result based accountability. We have begun filming kaumatua kuia and producing good news stories about Otangarei.

The 155 Law Team has consolidated the outreach clinics, developed new services and supported a large number of whānau with unmet legal needs. Clinics at Kaitaia, Kokohe, Moerewa, Dargaville, Ruakaka, Welsford and Walkworth have developed solid relationships with the local communities. The team has seen far more whānau than we have contracted with Justice to deliver, and have been involved in complex and quality offering of services. The paid workers have been supported in their endeavours by committed volunteers.

Our Kura, Te Kakano o Taniwharau reduced to seven placements this year and was brought back into the back room of the Whare. An early shaky start has improved with the employment of Crete and Debbe who have showed themselves able to inspire the young people.

The Waka Ama project continues to provide recreational opportunities for young and old in the summer and now also in the winter. Since 2006 - Gail Ambler has been coaching people how to paddle using the two OC6 (six man) waka, and the two OC2 (double) waka owned by 155 based at Kissing Point, Terenga Paraoa (Whangarei Harbour). Over that time, huge numbers (estimated to be well over 200) people have experienced the sport of wakaama. Currently Monday and Wednesday are the dedicated 'social' paddler nights – this is where a few experienced paddlers in the club go down and take new, beginning paddlers. At these sessions we focus on teaching technique, safety, etiquette and mostly enjoyment. As people progress, and get more serious, they can paddle on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In the waka-ama championships in Hawaii this year our people had three medals – one gold. So the waka-ama project caters for the champions as well as young people and recreational paddlers.

In television and film production, we have begun the shooting of a series about Otangarei together with film-maker Richard Thomas, that will be aired on Maori TV. The television station employs 8 people now. Our news has improved during the year and this was noted by New Zealand on Air. Old programmes continue and we have added new shows like 'word on the street' made by teenagers, and 'music lounge' that teaches musical instruments.

THE EMPLOYMENT GENERATION FUND



The fund acts as a lending institution of last resort, assisting small ventures create employment through funding advances for their development. Some progress points to note during the year to 30 June 2012 were:

- Following the establishment of the new Auckland City Council, the Young Entrepreneur Loan Scheme (YELS) in South Auckland has been expanded to include the whole Auckland Region. Also more direct involvement in managing the scheme has been undertaken as the Council withdrew from this role. Several finalists from the have been identified as suitable candidates for the scheme and are being evaluated.
- As part of the fund's strategy to develop greater financial sustainability, partnership discussions have continued with several community trusts and leading banks. This involves the Chairman and Trustees with the support of the Management Committee.
- The level of funding activity was again disappointing, this being a feature of all lending sources, large and small, since the advent of the Global Financial Crisis. An investigation by the Management Committee is in progress to improve the level of enquiries and funds advanced. At the same time the establishment of a branch of the fund in Hamilton is under review.
- Regular recoveries from the Auckland Mortgage Trust have continued and it is anticipated that the winding up of the trust will be completed in September, 2012. Allowing for a further loss adjustment the estimated recovery will be about 80c.

Looking Ahead....

- The Trustees and Management Committee will continue their efforts to improve the financial sustainability of the fund.
- The Management Committee will actively promote the objectives of the fund and continue to seek out ventures needing financial support.

The Trustees acknowledge and are extremely grateful for the ongoing support it receives from Methodist Mission Northern.

MINISTRY WITH THE DEAF TRUST

The Trust was established as a funding body to support Methodist and inter-denominational ministries which encourage spiritual exploration and advancement, fellowship and community among Deaf People. Building our endowment fund to enable this remains our main goal. The steady growth has continued in this our sixth year with the fund just reaching \$63,000 at the 30th of June.

We maintain a web blog giving information on the Trust's aims and on how to support the Trust financially. See: <http://nzministrywiththedeaftrust.blogspot.com>.

The Objectives of the New Zealand Ministry With the Deaf Trust are

To establish and support Methodist and inter-denominational ministries with the Deaf in New Zealand.

To encourage and develop Deaf ministry services in New Zealand.

To support spiritual exploration and advancement within Deaf communities.

To enable fellowship and community among Deaf people.

To seek, accept and receive donations, subsidies, grants, endowments, gifts, legacies, loans and bequests either in money or in kind or partly in kind for all or any of the purposes of the Board.

Donations: to the fund during the year were \$9,215 and included a \$5,000 grant from the Gordon Trust, a \$500 grant from "Crossroads" Papakura Parish and \$3,715 from individual donors. Our sincere thanks to all who have supported the Trust.

Interest Received:

Two years ago we decided that interest income should be divided equally with 50% made available for grants and 50% to build the capital of the fund. Total interest received this year was \$3812. This policy allows us to gradually increase our grants and to ensure the growth of the fund in line with inflation.

Grants for Chaplaincy Costs:

Our first grant of \$600 was made in the 2010 year, the second \$1,200 shows in this year's accounts and our recent annual meeting decided that **the grant to be paid in the June 2013 year will be \$1800.** As the endowment fund grows so our grants will continue to grow.

Further Endowment Fund Growth:

Continuing growth is necessary if we are to fulfil our earlier hopes and dreams of building a substantial fund. Reaching past \$60,000 was a significant milestone. Can we now boost the fund past \$100,000 in the next two years??

Hamilton Fellowship:

From special funds mainly contributed by the Tidd Foundation we underwrite the cost of the Hamilton monthly Church Services with a grant to cover the cost of travel for a worship leader from Auckland 3 times each year. We assist with other costs by adding to the offerings received at the services. We are grateful to Crosslight Trust for administering these local funds. Thanks are also due to St David's Anglican Church, and St Columba's Catholic Parish for the use of their facilities; Jean Masters and Deacon Nick Bruce (Catholic Chaplain) for their leadership.

Chair's Comments:

It is important for me to thank all those who have contributed during this year noting that funds donated early in the financial year also accumulate interest.

Thank to our Trustees all of whom contribute generously of their time and expertise. We look forward to the coming year with hope and the encouragement that at last the endowment fund has progressed toward fulfilling our vision.

For further information about the groups we support

The Auckland Fellowship:

Contact the ADCF Chaplain Rev. Sandra Gibbons or visit the Fellowship website at <http://adcfonline@site40..net> to find a photographic record and a series of distinctive resources increasing communication amongst the Deaf.

In Hamilton: At Crosslight Trust, 1 Johnson St., Dinsdale, Jean Masters offers a Friday Drop in Centre with practical support for Deaf people including community visits. Contact Jean at jemphotos@woosh.co.nz.

TAMAHERE EVENTIDE HOME TRUST

The past 12 months once again showed that the demand for our services is much higher than what we have available with all services having to manage waiting lists. The quality of service, through dedicated staff, in a Christian environment, continues to drive our success.



A further 14 villas were completed with a further 6 under construction. All villas were sold before completion and we thank the Board of Administration for the short term loan which enabled us to keep the momentum of the project going. Over the past five years total assets increased from

\$18million to \$30million and our surplus grew from \$300k to \$1.2million. This will enable us to invest into additional services.

Wesley Courts Village was taken over from the Board of Administration during the year and considerable effort went into the registration of the village as well as getting the buildings up to standard. The residents now receive a good level of service as well as timely response to their maintenance needs. This village will have to be expanded over time to create a sustainable entity.

Our Chaplaincy service continues to grow and we now employ a Chaplain in a .75 FTE position and this will become full time during the next year. The provision of pastoral care as well as church service to the residents is a key component of our service.

For the next year we have the construction of a Community Centre in progress with architectural design nearing completion. The intention is to complete the project before 30 June 2013. At the same time a further 30 sections will be developed which will enable to continued construction of additional village units.

In the longer term we are planning a hospital level service which will enable us to provide for all the age care needs of residents. This will enable us to keep couples on the same site with a full range of service as well as allowing residents to stay in a familiar environment whilst their changing needs are catered for.

METHODIST CITY ACTION



Methodist City Action continues to work with people in the community through the programmes and services we provide. We have many clients who are differently abled attending our Indoor Team Sports, Art and Craft, Move to Music, Life Skills and Computing programmes, and have added African Drumming this year which is also very popular. We are also introducing programmes under the general heading of Community Kitchen.

We remain agents of the Hamilton Combined Christian Foodbank Trust and although requests for food assistance remain high through the Foodbank, we have noticed a bit of a drop off at MCA.

Now that she has been well inducted into MCA, Catherine Hodges, the Director has now joined the Hamilton Christian Nightshelter Trust. The Men's Shelter has moved into new premises this year, which are a great improvement on the previous premises, though finances are still tight and fundraising continues.

We are also actively involved in the Hamilton 'chapter' of the Council of Christian Social Services, along with other Directors of faith based social services in Hamilton. This is a dynamic group, predominantly women, and we are working well together to look at the social issues affecting Hamilton and our client groups.

One of the key current issues, that we all made submissions to council on, as part of the 10 year plan, is social housing. Affordable and appropriate housing is becoming a big issue for Hamilton, not only for people on low incomes, but also for an aging population, that may wish to / need to down-size their home to something more manageable in their later years. As a result of this input council is keen to discuss with the faith based social agencies (and others) how we and they work together to manage this growing concern. In the meantime however they have decided to sell some social housing that they have deemed unfit for purpose. It was noted by Submitters that a definition of 'unfit for purpose' was not forthcoming and that current tenants were quite happy with their homes, though it would have been good if the council had done more of the reasonable maintenance that you would normally expect of a landlord.

This is an ongoing area that we are working out how to act on, with government and council believing it is not their responsibility to provide housing; and of course it not being one of the core

services that any of the local Missions, or broader faith organisations provide. We want to be part of the solution, but don't have the financial or skills resources to be able to do it in isolation.

Another key issue that is taking discussion time is the 'provision' of food assistance. Are we 'enabling' or 'empowering' people through the assistance of the Foodbank, and other 'food' services we provide, such as the community meals? More broadly in the community some of our organisations provide lunches to schools, and we are investigating other schools that provide onsite cooked meals- breakfast and/or lunch.

Within MCA we have had Alan Bettany, Treasurer, resign. He has worked with us for some years. He remains working out of the Methodist Centre in his Treasury roles for other organisations. We have absorbed some of the accounts functions with existing staff, and are also now using Xero Accounting in house. We are enjoying learning this programme with David McGeorge.

New staff have also joined us this year to run the Arts and Craft, Move to Music and Life Skills programmes. Star Sherret is a Music Teacher and Musician outside of her role with us and has taken over the Art and Craft programme. Clients enjoy her warm and easy personality and her particular creativeness. Star also runs the African Drumming classes.

Stephanie Hunter has taken over Move to Music and Life Skills. We have completely revamped Life Skills and are delighted with the increase in numbers attending, the ongoing positive feedback we hear and how the clients have grown. They have all blossomed in their personal confidence and ability to interact in the group and we have noted a few leaders emerging.

Move to Music has also evolved and there is much more seated exercise, which also enables our wheelchair mobile clients to feel that they can participate more equally, and part of this is 'brain gym'. We have noticed improvement in general motor co- ordination skills from the clients who have been doing this for a few weeks now.

The Computer School has also grown and we have been attracting more clients from the professional sector, which has been better for income generation.

The last year has been one of consolidation, and we are looking at increased growth in client use and types of programmes we offer and with some increase in revenue. We realize that the philanthropic \$ is harder to access and that we need to be more self-reliant. The challenge is to provide programmes that genuinely empower people to move forward, rather than just 'enabling' them to remain in the subsistence lifestyles that they currently have.

We are also investigating closer working relationships with a range of organisations; these include our sister missions around the country, government agencies, and social service agencies, faith based and other. We have good networks in the city and continue to seek to build on them and our profile (positively) in general.

Our grateful thanks to the HMSS staff and to members of the Board. This has been a challenging year for both groups of people. Our thanks too to our funders; principally the Hamilton Methodist Church Trust, the Tidd Foundation, Hamilton East Methodist Parish, Tamahere Eventide Home, Trust Waikato and WEL Energy Trust.

A special word of thanks to our volunteers.

SINOTI SAMOA MISSION

No report received.

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN LOWER NORTH ISLAND

WESLEY COMMUNITY ACTION



The global economic downturn is leading to a period of long-term change. The 'old' ways of doing things will no longer be viable – and this is forcing deep change which is only just beginning. Focusing on individual and community resiliency is increasingly critical. Wesley Community Action (WCA) is working hard to re-shape and re-position its work for this period of sustained change. Our strong focus on putting the people we work with at the centre continues to drive change across our organisation and will help us be a resilient and relevant organisation.

Highlights and Challenges:

WCA balances providing contracted specialised services with supporting innovative new approaches. All our work is shaped by our **Wesley Way**. This is a commitment to engage with people in a way that brings out the best in all people.

Wesleyhaven Village continues to receive praise for the quality of its care for people especially for those with challenging needs. Work is progressing on a redevelopment plan for the buildings that supports the on-going mission orientation of Wesleyhaven while maintaining a viable economic operation. We look forward to working with the Church and community to help finance this much needed redevelopment.

Many old people live very isolated and confused lives at home with very little social contact. A team of dedicated WCA staff work along side this group to enhance their wellbeing. This team works in the community from **Kapiti to Wellington and the Hutt Valley**.

The words **community action** in our name, clearly reflect a lot of the work over the past year. In the **Waitangirua Community** WCA is supporting the community create a better place to live. A **hiko** of school children saw 900 children from 5 schools march through the community to highlight how positive school is. This has led to more parents initiating positive links to school. Likewise **play-groups, music clubs and a bakers club** are helping the children grow their talents.

Down the road in Cannons Creek Porirua, the **community pantry and gardens** grow in strength with more families supported to establish their own home gardens and there is increasing support for the **Good Cents** initiative to address debt.

We are reviewing our specialist youth services to ensure they are working as effectively as possible for the young people in our care. They include two homes for young people, **Te Whare Whakapakari** and an intensive foster care programme for 8 young people. Despite the national focus on vulnerable children with Government's **green (and white) paper** we struggle to find compassionate couples who are willing to care for young people who have had tough lives.

Building on the focus of children, the running of the **Incredible Years parenting programme** in Porirua has provided practical and informed support for families needing extra help.

The **counselling** programme continues to be the only free counselling service in the Wellington region – and we struggle to get any funding to enable this valuable service to operate.

Our long-term relationships with the communities and whanau associated with the Black Power and Mongrel Mob communities have fostered a range of positive initiatives. These initiatives are leading to less court appearances and a growing interest in education, training and employment within these whanau.

Moving back onto the Methodist Parish site in a renovated **Epworth House** has been a very positive experience for WCA. WCA is keen to strengthen its links with the Parish and Synod – and remains open to all partnerships that promote just and caring communities.

Many groups have supported WCA to enable it to carry out this work but importantly it is the people we work along side who do the most work. We meet most of these people when they are in challenging phases of their life and most have been defined by what they can't do or their negative actions. WCA has discovered that dropping the labels and seeking respectful and authentic relationships helps to restore their dignity and enable them to do what is right for them.

These stories and other examples of the contribution of Wesley Community Action are available on our web site www.wesleyca.org.nz.

PALMERSTON NORTH METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES



The year has been a fast one.

In the last year we have been very excited to launch the Friends for Life anxiety prevention program. We have refined this program to work at a family / whanau level and are now into our 4th term.

We have made available to our clients' holistic lifestyle therapies, including nutritional therapy. We have seen both our clients and staff that have engaged with the service improve their wellbeing. Future plans include running educational seminars and working to incorporate better nutritional choices in the foodbank service. This includes the development of an onsite garden to supplement the foodbank with fresh vegetables. Collaborative relationships are being formed to do this work.

Our social work and counselling services have been very busy, and the level of the complexity of the work continues to rise. We have had the privilege of having four interns with us over the last year, and value the work we do in helping them establish their professional identity, and in turn they facilitate the ability to bring about change with more people in our community.

We are reviewing our position strategically, and hope soon to have a clear picture of where the organisation is heading next.

METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES IN THE SOUTH ISLAND

CHRISTCHURCH METHODIST MISSION



Christchurch Methodist Mission – Creating a Better City

We have a vision of a city, where justice and compassion guide the way we live, and where all people are treated with respect and dignity.

We work to:

- stop problems before they start,
- provide support to prevent situations from getting worse,
- form partnerships to find long-term solutions to community issues.

We strengthen families, empower children and young people, provide compassionate care for older people and support people to find pathways to a better life.

We draw attention to suffering, to poverty, to exclusion, to unfairness, to injustice. Because ultimately, our humanity depends on everyone's humanity.

Our Achievements

- 1000 households helped at Christmas
- 420 families supported
- 300 children attended programmes
- 1000s families received blankets, beanies, warm clothes
- 33 primary schools had Mission education support workers
- 600 ukuleles given to low decile schools
- 200 households supported with housing issues
- over 2000 people support through phone triage service
- 100 household budgets
- 56000 bed nights for the elderly
- 90 pre-schoolers in early childhood education
- 2000 children involved in weaving hope

Our Aldersgate Services

This year we saw the demolition of our Aldersgate Centre in the central city. We pay tribute to Cambridge Terrace and Durham Street congregations who built Aldersgate in the 1960s. Through the decades many services to the city developed and flourished in Aldersgate including Te Kite Oranga, Mission Foodbank, Floyds Workshop, Lifeline, Childwise and Aldersgate Café.

The Methodist Mission's family services, budgeting and advocacy services, counselling, group programmes and literacy courses which were housed in Aldersgate are now working from houses, churches, schools and other facilities in local communities.

Our WesleyCare Development

The Methodist Mission has provided aged care services for more than 60 years at our WesleyCare facilities. We remain committed to serve, cherish and enhance the lives of older people through our residential care.

Next year we will begin building our new aged care facility. This is a major project for the Mission – but is essential if we are to continue to provide compassionate care and support for those who are frail and need our support.

Our Support to Schools

Over the last year the Methodist Mission has worked with Ministry of Education, the Canterbury District Health Board and other social service agencies to provide a range of social services in schools. A Methodist Mission's Response Team is working with 30 earthquake-affected schools to provide tailored programmes and services to meet their specific needs, including programmes for children and support for families

Our Social Housing

The Methodist Mission has over 50 years' experience in providing social housing. We are one of the city's largest social housing providers.

Christchurch faces a post-earthquake repair and rebuild of unprecedented scale: 15-17,000 houses are to be demolished; 110,000 houses to be repaired with 15,000 homes needing major repair in excess of \$100,000. Housing supply issues are making housing less affordable and increasing the demand for social housing.

The Methodist Mission has made a commitment to increase our social housing provision to respond to these needs

Our Earthquake Support Services

We have deployed a number of staff to the Earthquake Support Coordination team

This team assists households to navigate their way through various processes. We have also deployed teams to work with CERA and other agencies supporting households when they receive the reports about their land.

Our Aratupu Centre

Aratupu provides high-quality affordable early childhood education for children aged 0 - 6 years. Aratupu also offers a network of services for families, including an on-site whanau worker, a community health worker, a whanau room, parenting courses and community events and activities.

Weaving Hope

Methodist Mission has worked with local musicians, music teachers, music trusts and schools to provide a range of fun activities to foster young people's resilience and hope, helping them to feel positive about their future and the future of their city. Activities included ukulele orchestra programme in 40 low decile schools, mobile recording studio, musicians performing at early childhood and community centres and a lyric competition.

Our Christmas Support-a-Family programme

Our Support-a-Family programme supported many families and older people through what can be a very difficult moment of the year. Our donors provided the most spectacular hampers of food and Christmas gifts which enabled the recipient families and individuals to celebrate Christmas in their own home among their own people.

Better City

It seems startling that when solutions are offered to rebuild Christchurch, inequality is not something deemed worthy of repair.

Because a disaster can potentially widen the gap between the rich and the poor, it is vital that we highlight the issues facing those less well-off and advocate for a rebuild that creates a more equitable community:

We will ultimately not be judged by our technology, we won't be judged by our design, we won't be judged by our intellect and reason. Ultimately, you judge the character of a society, not by how they treat their rich and the powerful and the privileged, but by how they treat the poor, the condemned, the incarcerated. Because it's in that nexus that we actually begin to understand truly profound things about who we are (Stevenson 2012).

Our Connexion Friends

We sincerely thank you. We are excited and humbled by your generosity and commitment to making a difference in people's lives.

DUNEDIN METHODIST MISSION



The people the Mission works with are not a helpless population; not a population that needs or will benefit from having things done 'to' or 'for' them. The people the Mission has the privilege of working with are achievers. They are people who routinely overcome lack of resources (educational, health, financial, support, emotional), experiences, and shocks to their family system that would stagger any of us.

These achievements, and the achievements of the Mission, were made in the face of continued national and global economic stagnation.

In mid-2012 the official measure of unemployment hit an 18-year high. (The figure may be even higher when those departing for Australia and those part-time workers who would like to increase their hours are included.) The international situation was also worrying; with hardship across the

EU, the USA bitterly divided and facing high unemployment, and the producer economies in Asia (including China) all cooling.

In the last year, the Mission:

- Diversified our services to include the now hugely successful Early Years Hub and two ambitious research projects – StoryBook Dads and Crowdsourcing;
- Commenced the redevelopment of the vacant Forbury School site for our Little Citizens early learning centre and the Hub, beginning an effort to regenerate that part of South Dunedin;
- Made considerable savings through the smarter use of technology;
- Built capacity in our ability to measure and track the impact of our work;
- Changed our legal name to Methodist Mission Southern in recognition of our reach throughout Otago and Southland;
- Crafted a new model of engagement and finalised our 2013-16 strategic plan.

The nearly 600 families we have worked with have also diversified, built capacity, and begun the work of (re)generating their lives.

Yet four years into the Global Financial Crisis it seems reasonable to ask: ***Where is the recovery? Is the time of growth over? Or over for the foreseeable future?***

The impact of this “new normal” upon those the Mission works with is not just a technical matter. The experience of living on a persistently low income – and New Zealand benefit rates are well below the poverty line – is already known to be a significant psychological stressor. The British Medical Journal reported in April this year that psychological distress is linked to early death – even when suicide and self-harming are excluded.

Last year demand for Mission services was so high we had to hire an additional community social worker. It is clear that the low-wage/higher unemployment structure of the New Zealand economy is hurting the most vulnerable in more ways than previously understood.

Given that there is now a significant percentage of the population exposed to these risks, it is equally valid to ask: ***If the time of growth is over, what do we do to rebalance that mix?***

Government's current initiatives in the social services sector relate not to the dignity and hope, the opportunities, or the successes of those we work with. They are instead focussed on economies of scale, of rationalisation of agencies, of centralisation in decision making.

And perhaps these things have value. They certainly are unlikely to be unwound by any future government. But will they change the social statistics?

Well, that is less likely.

We can create endless league tables, but without some effort to even the economic status of the families of the 1 in 5 children who 'fail' their school years, there will be no change to the long-tail of underachievement.

We can make notification of child abuse mandatory, but without comprehensive parental support, measures to address the entrenched poverty of many, and rehabilitation and treatment programmes for abusers, there will be little or no stopping the ill-treatment and neglect of children.

We can push social housing into the third sector, emptying the balance sheet of Housing New Zealand, but without significant investment in mixed socio-economic communities, a mammoth increase in the amount of social housing, and significant renovation of the existing housing stock, there will still be overcrowding, and the illnesses associated with poor quality housing.

Joseph Stiglitz, the Nobel-winning economist has said of market mechanisms: "*The reason that the invisible hand often seems invisible is that it is often not there.*"

The market has not, will not, and cannot, provide for the most vulnerable.

Something else is needed.

How do we create a fair, safe, caring and sustainable society where every citizen is valued and respected and enjoys equal opportunity to lead a fulfilled life?

Since the early 1990s the disability sector internationally has had as its catch cry "*nothing about us without us*". It is a demand of dignity and strength, and has enabled an influence on debate and policy. It is also, at its heart, the message of the Occupy movement, in fact of protest movements worldwide.

We believe that it is beyond time that *nothing about us without us* became a demand of all those agencies that work with the poor, the unemployed, the abused, the bereft, the disadvantaged, the socially isolated and dislocated; the justice-deprived.

It is beyond time that social service agencies, statutory and public-benefit, credited those they work with dignity and deserving of hope, with ownership of the agenda of their lives, and with possession of the elements needed to make and achieve change.

It is beyond time that the basic Christian principle of the inalienable, indivisible, God-given value of each person be reasserted as the driving principle of social and economic policy.

In the financial year 2011-12, The Methodist Mission came to the end of its five year, 2008-2013, strategic investment in services. We posted a loss of \$405,000, of which \$284,000 was an internal transfer and bequests of \$140,000 that were budgeted to arrive in May 2012, arrived in July 2012, too late to be counted this year.

In the financial year 2012-13, the Methodist Mission expects to post a small surplus. We will have to reaccredit and reapply for a third of our income (as will all private training establishments).

In December the government will release its new provider capability framework and decisions on future purchasing decisions – affecting a sixth of our income (and most of the income of most social service providers).

We are actively developing strategic relationships that will help us continue to tell the stories of success and achievement you see in this report.

It will not be easy.

Laura Black, *Director*, Joy Clark, *Chairwoman*

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be accepted.
2. That the Board for Methodist Mission Southern for 2013 be: Joy Clark (Chairwoman), Julie Pearce (Deputy Chairwoman), Austen Banks, Keith McKenzie, Natalie Karaitiana, Nigel Pitts, Richard Devereux, Siosifa Pole, and Laura Black (Director).

Methodist Mission Northern
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012**

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Revenue	160,000	205,000
Expenditure	(773,000)	(783,000)
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	(613,000)	(578,000)
Grants Received	1,600,000	1,500,000
Grant Paid	(850,000)	(750,000)
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	137,000	172,000
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	0	0
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	0
Profit (loss) for the year	137,000	172,000
OPENING EQUITY	940,000	768,000
Net Surplus (Deficit)	137,000	172,000
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	0
Fund Applied	0	0
CLOSING EQUITY	1,077,000	940,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	376,000	239,000
Designated Funds	701,000	701,000
TOTAL EQUITY	1,077,000	940,000
Current Assets	1,362,000	1,197,000
Current Liabilities	(285,000)	(268,000)
WORKING CAPITAL	1,077,000	929,000
Non Current Assets	0	11,000
Non Current Liabilities	0	0
NET ASSETS	1,077,000	940,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	110,000	(12,000)
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	(89,000)	0
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	0	0
NET DECREASE IN CASH HELD	21,000	(12,000)

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Methodist Mission Northern for the year ended 30 June 2012.

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

The full financial statements of the Methodist Mission Northern have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch. The summary financial report has not been examined by the Auditors

The Lifewise Trust
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012**

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Revenue	11,140,000	9,194,000
Expenditure	(12,691,000)	(10,530,000)
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	(1,551,000)	(1,336,000)
Grants Received	1,785,000	1,776,000
Grant Paid	0	0
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	234,000	440,000
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	0	0
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	0
Profit (loss) for the year	234,000	440,000
OPENING EQUITY	445,000	5,000
Net Surplus (Deficit)	234,000	440,000
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	0
Fund Applied	0	0
CLOSING EQUITY	679,000	445,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	679,000	445,000
Designated Funds	0	0
TOTAL EQUITY	679,000	445,000
Current Assets	3,015,000	1,908,000
Current Liabilities	(2,529,000)	(1,759,000)
WORKING CAPITAL	486,000	149,000
Non Current Assets	193,000	296,000
Non Current Liabilities	0	0
NET ASSETS	679,000	445,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	56,000	229,000
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	(52,000)	(288,000)
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	0	0
NET INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN CASH HELD	4,000	(59,000)

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the The Lifewise Trust for the year ended 30 June 2012.

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

The full financial statements of The LIFEWISE Trust have been audited and received a qualified opinion only to the extent that the Trust has recognized an accrual of \$200,000 with respect to termination benefits in the current year. At balance date the trustees had not formulated or approved a plan with respect to specific employees affected nor the timeframes that the plan is to be undertaken. The accrual for termination benefits therefore does not satisfy the recognition criteria of New Zealand Equivalent to International Accounting Standard 19 Employee Benefits and the \$200,000 accrual therefore constitute a departure from this standard. Accordingly, Employee Benefit costs and Accounts Payable and Accruals have been overstated by \$200,000, and Total Comprehensive Income and Accumulated Funds have been understated by \$200,000.

The full financial statements are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch. The summary financial report has not been examined by the Auditors.

Airedale Property Trust
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

**SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE &
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012**

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Revenue	4,429,000	4,214,000
Expenditure	(2,610,000)	(2,312,000)
Net Operating Surplus (Deficit)	1,819,000	1,902,000
Grants Paid	(1,600,000)	(1,500,000)
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	219,000	402,000
Gain (loss) on revaluation of Investment Properties	2,183,000	614,000
Profit (loss) from discontinued operations	0	0
Profit (loss) for the year	2,402,000	1,016,000
OPENING EQUITY	0	49,410,000
Net Surplus (Deficit)	2,402,000	1,016,000
Increase (Decrease) in Designated Funds	0	0
Fund Applied	50,426,000	0
CLOSING EQUITY	52,828,000	50,426,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	52,828,000	50,426,000
Designated Funds	0	0
TOTAL EQUITY	52,828,000	50,426,000
Current Assets	18,465,000	3,728,000
Current Liabilities	(702,000)	(486,000)
WORKING CAPITAL	17,763,000	3,242,000
Non Current Assets	35,065,000	47,184,000
Non Current Liabilities	0	0
NET ASSETS	52,828,000	50,426,000

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Net Cash flow from Operating Activities	155,000	1,750,000
Net Cash flow from Investment Activities	(624,000)	(1,124,000)
Net Cash flow from Financing Activities	0	(115,000)
NET DECREASE IN CASH HELD	(469,000)	511,000

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Airedale Property Trust for the year ended 30 June 2012.

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

The full financial statements of Airedale Property Trust have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch. The summary financial report has not been examined by the Auditors.

Supplementary Reports

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WESLEY COMMUNITY ACTION FINANCIAL REPORTING SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Fees and Services Income	7,872,512	7,414,402
Non-operating Income	658,728	828,437
Total Income	<u>8,531,240</u>	<u>8,242,839</u>
Personnel Expenses	5,984,256	5,886,373
Other Expenses	2,534,473	2,452,755
Total Expenditure	<u>8,518,729</u>	<u>8,339,128</u>
Total Comprehensive Income/(Deficit) for the year	<u>12,511</u>	<u>(96,289)</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION


	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Assets:		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	856,514	745,415
Trade Receivables	344,840	425,278
Investments held at Fair Value	5,156,874	5,326,784
Total Current Assets	<u>6,358,228</u>	<u>6,497,477</u>
Non-Current Assets:		
Investments held at Fair Value	441,728	432,704
Fixed Assets	6,681,613	6,335,916
Total Assets	<u>13,481,569</u>	<u>13,266,097</u>
Liabilities:		
Current Liabilities	1,478,734	1,497,406
Non-Current Liabilities	3,800	3,187
Total Liabilities	<u>1,482,534</u>	<u>1,500,593</u>
Funds and Reserves as at 1 July	11,765,504	11,861,793
Movement in asset revaluation reserve	221,020	-
Total Comprehensive Income/(deficit) for the year	12,511	(96,289)
Funds and Reserves as at 30 June	<u>11,999,035</u>	<u>11,765,504</u>
Total Liabilities Funds and Reserves	<u>13,481,569</u>	<u>13,266,097</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Net Cash (outflow) from Operating Activities	(66,702)	(314,277)
Net Cash inflow from Investing Activities	177,801	296,199
Net increase/(decrease) in Cash held	111,099	(18,078)
Balances as at 1 July	745,415	763,493
Balances as at 30 June	<u>856,514</u>	<u>745,415</u>

Notes to the Financial Reporting Summary are included on page 2 and are to be read in conjunction with the Financial Reporting Summary

For and on behalf of Wesley Wellington Mission Incorporated (known as Wesley Community Action)


Peter Glensor - Board Member
Wellington - 3 August 2012


David Hanna - Board Member

WESLEY COMMUNITY ACTION

NOTES ON THE FINANCIAL REPORTING SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

This financial reporting summary has been taken from the full audited financial report of Wesley Community Action for the year ended 30 June 2012. The audited financial reporting summary cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as provided by the full income statement, balance sheet and statements of cash flow and movements in funds and reserves. The specific disclosures included in the summary financial statements have been extracted from the full financial statements which were authorised for issue on 3 August 2012. Copies of the full financial statements are available from Wesley Community Action.

This financial reporting summary was authorised for issue by Wesley Community Action on 3 August 2012.

Wesley Community Action changed its accounting policies on 1 July 2007 to comply with NZ IFRS. It is a public benefit entity and qualifies for differential reporting. The exemptions available under the differential reporting framework have been applied excluding the exception for NZ IAS 7 Cash Flow Statements.

These summary financial statements comply with FRS:43 Summary Financial Statements. Wesley Community Action has made an explicit statement of compliance with NZ IFRS in its full financial statements which have been audited and an unmodified audit report issued. The amounts in the financial statements are in New Zealand dollars and are rounded to the nearest dollar.

CHRISTCHURCH METHODIST CENTRAL MISSION
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

***SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE,
FINANCIAL POSITION & MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR
ENDED 30 JUNE 2012***

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
NET OPERATING PROFIT (LOSS)	404,673	172,945
Add: Bequests received	116,055	124,630
Add: Grants and donations received re earthquake	302,740	394,897
Add (Deduct): Change in value of financial assets classified as fair value through profit or loss	-	128,748
Less: Impairment of earthquake damaged buildings	<u>(166,476)</u>	<u>(1,254,947)</u>
NET PROFIT (LOSS) FROM ALL ACTIVITIES	<u>656,992</u>	<u>(433,727)</u>
OPENING EQUITY	20,339,884	20,773,611
Net Profit (Loss)	656,992	(433,727)
Parish funds withdrawn	<u>(414,348)</u>	-
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>20,582,528</u>	<u>20,339,884</u>

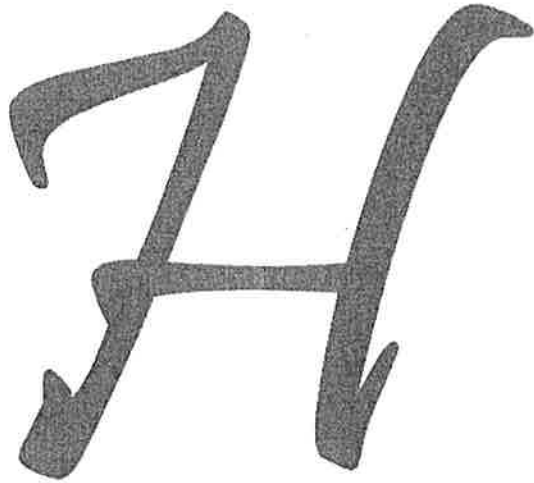
	2012	2011
	\$	\$
<i>SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012</i>		
TOTAL EQUITY	20,582,528	20,339,884
Current Assets	8,827,654	8,246,402
Less: Current Liabilities	<u>(1,697,296)</u>	<u>(1,506,923)</u>
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>7,130,358</u>	<u>6,739,479</u>
Non Current Assets	13,825,680	14,174,562
Less: Non Current Liabilities	<u>(373,510)</u>	<u>(574,157)</u>
	<u>13,452,170</u>	<u>13,600,405</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>20,582,528</u>	<u>20,339,884</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

The Financial Statement Summary has been taken from the full financial report of the Christchurch Central Methodist Mission for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Board on 21 August 2012.

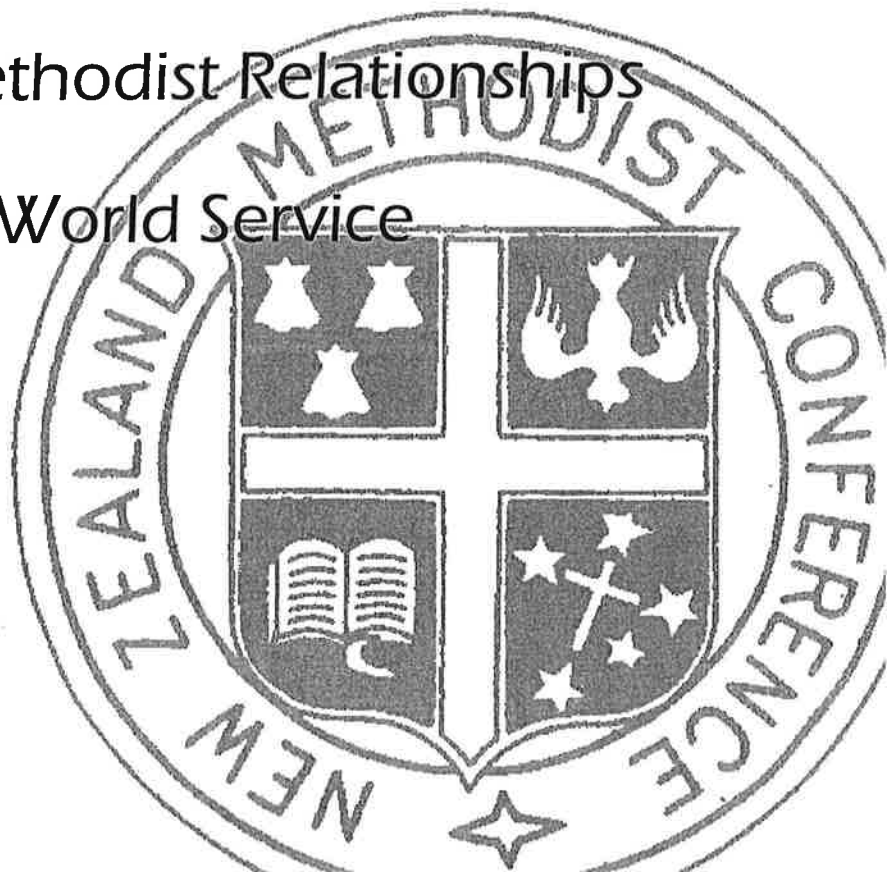
The full financial report has been audited and an unqualified audit opinion has been received.

The Financial Statement Summary cannot be expected to provide as complete an understanding as the full financial report, a copy of which may be obtained upon request from the Christchurch Methodist Central Mission.



Mission & Ecumenical

- Partner Mission Church Relations
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METHODIST MISSION AND ECUMENICAL

Methodist Mission and Ecumenical (MM&E) is the official agency of the Methodist Church of New Zealand (MCNZ) for Mission, Global Partnership and Ecumenical Relationships. MM&E promotes the overseas mission and relationships with partner churches, ecumenical relationships locally, regionally and globally, as well as its confessional (Methodist) relationships.



MISSION AND ECUMENICAL SECRETARIAT – TRANSITION IN 2012

Rev. John Roberts retired from being the Secretary of Mission and Ecumenical at the end of January 2012. Prince Devanandan started his new role from February 2012. The induction of Prince Devanandan as Secretary of MM&E took place on 26 of February 2012 at Trinity Methodist Church, Pakuranga. President Rev. John Roberts together with Tumuaki Rev. Diana Tana officiated in the service. Representatives of ecumenical organisations from overseas brought greetings to Prince at the service. The office of the MM&E shifted from the residence of the Secretary to 409 Great South Road. Over ten years of his tenure Rev. John Roberts has set the Mission and Ecumenical on very strong ground. The mantle is now being picked by the new secretary to continue the work and widen it further.

PARTNER MISSION CHURCH RELATIONSHIPS

United Church in the Solomon Islands (UCSI)

Secretary's visit

The Mission and Ecumenical Secretary Prince Devanandan visited the United Church of Solomon Islands from 11 to 21 May 2012. The officials of the UCSI welcomed the new secretary with a warm heart and the arrangements made it a memorable visit.



The newly built chaplain's house at Helena Goldie Hospital

Significant conversations were held in Munda between the Secretary and the newly inducted moderator Rev. Wilfred Kurepitu. The staff of the Assembly office also participated in the conversations. The itinerary included the opening of the newly built chaplain's house at the Helena Goldie Hospital, the opening of the Mother and Child Ward in Sasamuqa, visits to Goldie College to see the progress of the Solar Power unit and discussions with the Helena Goldie College of Nursing staff and students. The Secretary also met with the executives of the UCSI

Assembly Women's Fellowship.

Helena Goldie Hospital

The hospital continues under the leadership of Medical Superintendent Dr Dina Sailo who is supported by his wife Dr Zochhuani Ralte. Drs Graham and Jenny Longbottom from the Methodist Church in Britain have returned to England on furlough. The date of their return to Solomon Islands is not yet known. M&E continues to provide the salary of the Director of Nursing Chris Leve. The chaplaincy at the hospital has been the focus of M&E with a special appeal to fund the construction of a chaplain's house.

The estimated cost of the house was NZ\$47,443. This amount came from HGH Emma Sellars Trust and HGH General Funds. The construction of a two bedroomed house with study in the Hospital premises was completed in May in time for the dedication and opening of the house during the Secretary's visit. At the opening ceremony on 12 May 2012 the moderator Rev. Wilfred Kurepitu dedicated the house and invited the secretary Prince Devanandan to open it. In addressing the gathering the superintendent of the hospital Dr. Dina Sailo stated that all the recently erected buildings (except the new student accommodation at the College of Nursing) in the hospital compound were built by M&E.

Helena Goldie College of Nursing

Principal Henri Gumi and two tutors together with visiting tutors sent by the Uniting World Australia carry out the teaching at Helena Goldie College of Nursing. Three of the thirty four students are supported by M&E with the payment of tuition fees. One student finishes his studies at the end of this year. M&E will reduce the scholarship fund to two for the year 2013 due to financial constraints. The Rotary Club of Australia has built a dormitory block to accommodate another 20 students. When the first year students come in 2013 they will be given accommodation in this new building.



Sana, Derrick and Tina – the three students sponsored by M&E at Helena Goldie College of Nursing

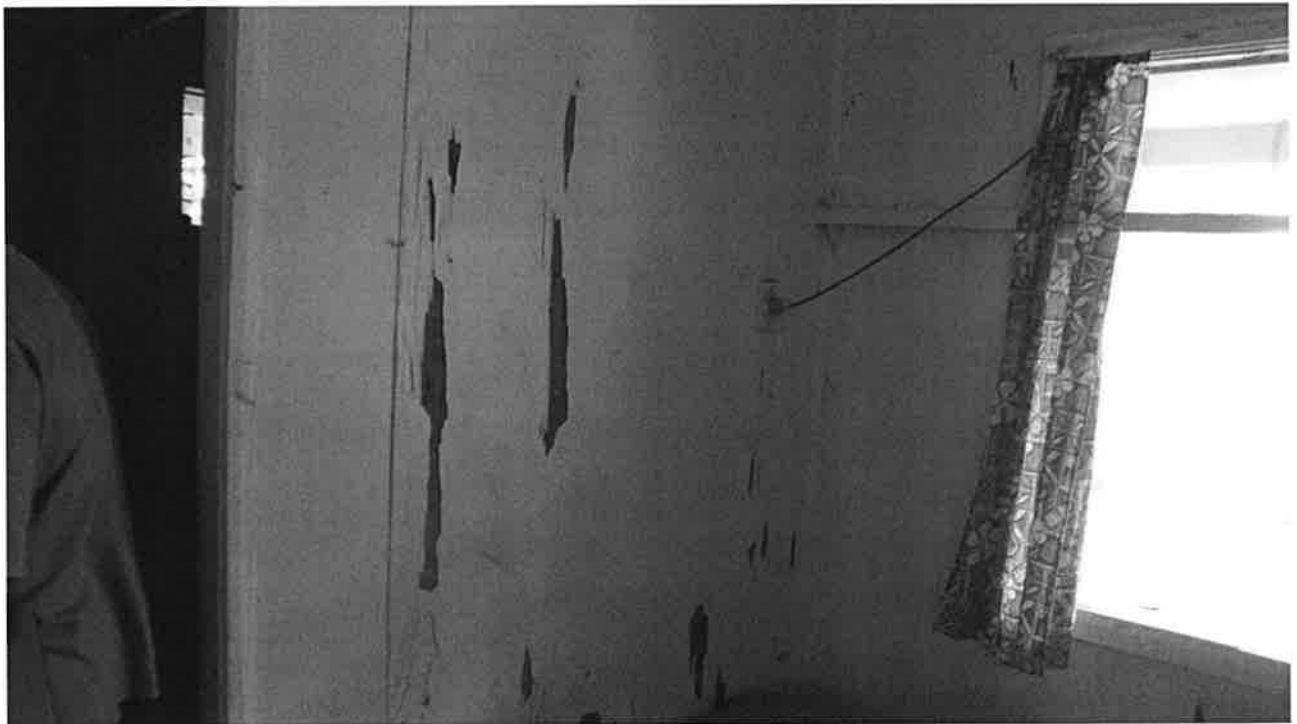
Sasamuqa Hospital

Birthing unit at Sasamuqa hospital was completed in May 2011. The medical equipment: incubator and resuscitator sent from M&E are stored in the birthing unit; they are not in use due to lack of power. Having noted this concern the previous secretary John Roberts launched the annual appeal for 2012 to raise funds to install a solar power unit in Sasamuqa to run the medical equipment. With the generous support from the Methodist Church of New Zealand M&E has raised NZ \$ 15,000. The total cost of this unit is around NZ\$ 33,000. We need to find the money to complete this project to make the mother and child unit deliver services to its full capacity.



Newly built Mother and Child Ward at Sasamuqa

The cost of the Mother and Child ward was SBD143,616, equivalent to NZ \$ 29,331. Construction work on the Mother and Child was completed in early May 2012 and the accounts and invoices were handed over to the secretary when he visited Sasamuqa in May. The church and the community organized the dedication and opening of the ward during the secretary's visit and invited him to open the new building. At the celebration that followed the words of thanks to the Methodist Church of New Zealand included: "thank you for helping our mothers and babies to survive." "The assistance from the Methodist Church of New Zealand has helped Sasamuqa hospital to achieve the WHO goal of minimizing the maternity related deaths."



The walls of the existing wards are in need of extensive repairs due to termites attacking the wood

The immediate need of Sasamuqa Hospital is to repair the existing male and the female wards. These were built in the 1980s. The walls and the wooden floor have been attacked by termites and the timber must be replaced. M&E has asked for quotes to repair the wards and is awaiting response from Sasamuqa.

Goldie College

The Mission and Ecumenical special appeal in 2010 was for a computer lab at Goldie College. With the availability of a building for the computer lab the generous response to the appeal in 2011 enabled M&E to install a Solar Power Unit for the use of the 18 computers. The Solar Power Unit was completed. During the secretary's visit in May it was pointed out that the Solar Power Unit is not only running the 18 computers but also providing lighting for the staff room. This project turned out to be more than 100% successful; M&E is now using it as a model for other places in need of power.

The College has now got a water-hole drilled and is awaiting funding to install a submerged water pump and a storage tank.

The principal Mr Dexter Lilo is looking for scholarship funds for him to undertake post graduate studies.

Data Projectors for Women's' Education in Solomon Islands



UCSI Assembly Women's Fellowship Executive Committee with M&E Secretary

A group of women leaders attended a training programme organized by the Council for World Mission in the use of computers by women in Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea. The programme was held in Auckland in March 2012. The leaders made a request to the Secretary M&E that while they have received laptops but have not got the data projectors. The secretary informed the Women's Fellowships in Manukau District who within 6 weeks raised NZ \$ 1230. The secretary was able to buy 2 data projectors and deliver them to the Assembly Women's Fellowship and to the Girls Brigade in Solomon Islands.

Copra project

Mission and Ecumenical has been supporting this project based at Vonunu on Vella Lavella Island since 2004. The project has not delivered the expected service to the community due to various business interests by other parties in Vonunu. M&E has stopped funding this project since the end of 2011. The Vella Centenary Agency that was running the project continues to operate without support from M&E.

United Church in Papua New Guinea (UC-PNG)

Secretary's visit

The Mission and Ecumenical Secretary Prince Devanandan is due to visit the United Church of Papua New Guinea in October 2012.

Moderator of the UC- PNG

Rev. Sir Samson Lowa will be relinquishing his role in October 2012 as moderator after 14 years of devoted service to the United Church and the country. The Rev. Bernard Siai will be inducted as moderator in October. Secretary Prince Devanandan or a representative of the Methodist Church of New Zealand has been invited to the induction and the assembly. President John and General Secretary David delegated the M&E secretary to attend the Induction service as the representative of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Prior to the Induction and the Assembly the secretary will visit Rarongo Theological College.

Rarongo Theological College

Rarongo Theological College is now the 'School of Theology and Mission, Rarongo', an institution of the United Church College of Higher Education. Rev Dr William Longgar the principal is continuing his work in the institution. The principal has requested M&E to fund scholarships for four students in 2013. A total of NZ \$ 10,500 is needed for the scholarships. Ministerial education and capacity building are priority for the UC-PNG.

APPRECIATION

Methodist Women's Fellowship groups are the main supporters of M&E within the Methodist Church of New Zealand. M&E appreciates the considerable support it receives from them for mission activity in the life of the United Church in the Solomon Islands, and the United Church in Papua New Guinea. In particular we acknowledge the generous support of the East Coast Bays Parish for their ongoing support for the work in Sasamuqa. M&E also receives donations from many individual donors. We say thank you to each and every one of you.

ECUMENICAL RELATIONSHIPS

Methodist Ecumenical Consultation

M&E Committee, the Faith and Order Committee, and Mission Resourcing are involved in the Methodist Ecumenical Consultation. This takes place twice a year in formal meetings. It is a forum for sharing ecumenical endeavours which are spread across these three Methodist agencies. It is not a decision making body but share information with each other.

National Dialogue for Christian Unity

Conference 2011 unanimously affirmed the proposed Terms of Reference for The Churches Forum for Christian Unity. In a subsequent meeting on 5 March 2012 in Wellington the churches involved in the dialogue conveyed their decisions with regard to the Terms of Reference and the forming of the Churches Forum for Christian Unity. Among the churches involved in the dialogue the Anglican, Methodist and Roman Catholic Churches have committed to the Terms of Reference and agreed to form the Church's Forum for Christian unity. The Salvation Army and the Quakers have indicated their ongoing dialogue with the group. Most significantly the Presbyterian Church has declined to participate. Other churches who participated in the dialogue over two years stated that they are not interested in forming a forum for Christian unity. The three churches agreed to be open and inclusive to receive other Churches into membership if they decided to join at a later date. They will be meeting again in September.

World Council of Churches

10th Assembly of the WCC, Busan South Korea 2013

The assembly will be from 30 October to 8 November 2013. The theme of the assembly is **God of Life, Lead us to Justice and Peace**. After following the due process the Methodist Church of

New Zealand has forwarded two names as delegates and another two names as observers to the WCC. In addition M&E Secretary will attend the Assembly as the ecumenical officer of the church.

Stewards Programme 2012

The WCC called for applicants, who must be between the ages of 18 and 30 years, to be stewards at the next central Committee meeting to be held in Crete, Greece 29 August to 5 September. M&E looked at the expressions of interest and forwarded the application of Filo Tu to the WCC Youth Desk. Filo was successful to be a steward out of over 250 applications.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE OF ASIA - CCA

CCA meetings

Prince Devanandan will attend a meeting of the CCA's General Committee in August in Taipei, Taiwan. The General Committee meeting will be followed by a Church Leaders Consultation and the 55th Anniversary Celebration Service of the CCA. Rt. Rev. David Rice, Bishop of Waiapu will attend the Church Leaders Consultation together with Prince Devanandan.

CCA Pastoral Visit

Following the two earthquakes in Christchurch the General Committee of CCA recommended that a pastoral team of CCA visit New Zealand. The purpose of the visit is to meet and convey concern and care of the CCA to the people of Christchurch in the aftermath of the earthquake and to meet with the leaders of the member churches. Two members were nominated by the General Committee: Rev. Dr. Henrietta Hutabarat Lebang, General Secretary of CCA and Rev. Dr. Tara Curlew of Council of Churches in Australia. They visited New Zealand from 22 to 28 February 2012. Their visit coincided with the 1st anniversary of the February 22 earthquake. As they landed in Auckland the airport observed the 2 minutes silence at 12.51 pm. The team was in Christchurch from 22 to 25 February and in Auckland on 26 and 27 February. They attended the Induction Service of Prince Devanandan as secretary of M&E and participated in the Anglican Methodist Dialogue meeting in February.

The church leaders in Christchurch were delighted to receive them. They shared their stories and raised their concerns. The team in their pastoral letter stated:

"The earthquake not only shook the ground but has shaken the notion of what it means to be the church. The churches in Aotearoa New Zealand are encouraged to:

- continue strengthening the fellowship (*koinonia*) of the churches;
- embrace the new opportunities currently before them;
- continue to discover new ways of being the witnessing church (*martyria*);
- build on the knowledge of the needs of the people in the community to develop further ministries of service (*diakonia*).

We write to the churches in Asia to continue expressing solidarity with our sisters and brothers in Christchurch, uphold them in prayer and when possible encourage those who are able to visit the beautiful region of Christchurch."

The following comments came from the team in Christchurch:

"I think for some of us the message of being part of a wider community of faith has been well reinforced – at least in Christchurch and Auckland!"

The living letters were great - warm, humane, supportive, adventurous, and encouraging - and have been posted on to Auckland. Thanks, warmly, for those who worked hard and hosted the visit. Barbara, John, Elizabeth, and Pauline who worked to hold it all together, Prince who set it in motion, and most of all, Henrietta and Tara, who came and lived among us. "

The message from this pastoral visit is that being there with the people is more powerful than sending messages from a distance. It provides an opportunity to stand by the victims as they look for ways to recover. Ecumenical organisations have realized that there is immense value in sending living letters rather than written messages. This is happening in many parts of the world. In early August a team from WCC visited north of Sri Lanka where victims of the civil war are trying rebuild their lives.

WORLD METHODIST COUNCIL

Two new websites are making the work and resources of the World Methodist Council more accessible. Check out www.worldmethodistcouncil.org for information about churches in the Methodist family as well as Methodist news and events. The First Friday newsletter is also available each month.

A new youth website was launched in July <http://youth.worldmethodistcouncil.org>. I would urge you to explore this website and be challenged and inspired by Methodist young people from all around the world. It is also possible to have our stories published here.

Each year the World Methodist Council awards a Peace Award to someone who shows courage, creativity and consistency in the search for peace. Following conversation at Council of Conference the MCNZ nominated Dr Karen Armstrong. Dr Armstrong is the initiator of the Charter of Compassion. At the time of preparing this report the recipient of the 2012 award had not been named.

Rev David Bush, as a member of the Steering Committee represented the Council at the Uniting Church of Australia Assembly in July. The Steering Committee met in February 2012 and will meet again in March 2013.

Conference of the Congress of Asian Theologians

The Seventh conference of the Congress of Asian Theologians was held from 1 to 6 of July in the Methodist Theological University in Seoul, South Korea. The theme was "Embracing and Embodying God's Hospitality Today." Out of over 250 applicants 46 were chosen by the continuation committee. Rev. Lynne Frith and Prince Devanandan were chosen from New Zealand. The reports of the conference and the statement are available on the M&E website. The conference was informative. It covered many subjects ranging from Eucharistic hospitality, to nuclear power and its impact which were addressed under the theme of hospitality.

Triennial Assembly of the Uniting Church of Australia

Triennial Assembly of the Uniting Church of Australia was held from 14 to 22 of July in Adelaide. David Bush attended as a representative of the World Methodist Council. Olive Tanielu represented the Methodist Church of New Zealand. Prince Devanandan was nominated to represent the Christian Conference of Asia.

Participation in the sessions of the assembly was informative. The exposure tours into various community projects in and around Adelaide gave an opportunity to get to know the diversity of ministries by the Uniting Church. This was also an event in which church leaders from Asia, Africa and Europe were present. Conversations with these leaders helped to get to know about their countries and their churches. This also gave the Secretary of M&E the opportunity to network with the Australian workers about the ministries in the Pacific.

Ecumenical Course

Conference 2011 gave the mandate to M&E to organize the ecumenical course offered by the Centre for Ecumenical Studies in Australia based at Charles Sturt University in Canberra. The one week intensive course is offered as an introduction to ecumenism. Ray Williamson and Robert Gribben will facilitate this course. The course is scheduled for the beginning of second semester in 2013. St. John's College has offered to be the host and to include all the students in this course. The dates and information of the course will be made available at a later date.

INTERRELIGIOUS RELATIONSHIPS

There is nothing significant to report in this area.

EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION

M&E secretary carried out a range of communication and education activities. The monthly newsletters were sent out electronically to the Connexion and the wider community and ecumenical partners both local and international. Articles in 'Touchstone' highlighted specific events of M&E. The secretary was also involved in preaching engagements, making presentations to parishes and MWF groups. These were effective programmes as the people responded with donations. The secretary was engaged in professional development, study and reading in the areas of mission and ecumenism and in tutoring at Trinity Methodist Theological College. As part of the professional development the secretary utilized a week of study leave to participate in the seventh conference of the Congress of Asian Theologians. The secretary has posted his report and the statement of the conference on M&E website.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Financial constraints are a growing concern for M&E. The committee continues to draw from the accumulated funds to balance the operational expenditures. The serious implication of this is how the M&E committee will operate when the accumulated funds are spent. Financial forecasting indicates that at the present rate of draw-down from the accumulated fund and without additional funding the work can only be carried on for a limited number of years. Even though donations are received for specific projects, the amounts are smaller than the needs. This results in reducing our mission work among the partner churches.

OUR THANKS TO

1. Rev. John Roberts for his continued support during the year with the work of M&E and for the guidance and advice given to the new secretary.
2. Rev. Kilifi Heimuli for his role as committee member of M&E from its inception 11 years ago. Kilifi relinquished his position due to his health.
3. John Bennett for his role as a member of the M&E committee and his guidance on financial matters as Treasure.
4. For all the committee members for their time and contribution in carrying out the work of M&E.

STRATEGIC PLAN

Our vision

Our vision is for the church to put mission and ecumenical activity at the very core of its existence: mission given expression at the global as well as the local level; existing partner church relationships being further developed, and new relationships made possible; ecumenical thinking and action to be seen as integral to our churches life through the affirmation of existing ecumenical relationships while looking for new expressions of ecumenical life.

Key goals

Our key goals are to:

1. Continue to use the "Transforming Mission" and the "To be Methodist is to be Ecumenical" papers as working documents that provide a theological base for the work of the committee and secretary.
2. Support and strengthen the world-wide mission of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, in particular the partnership relationships with the United Church of Papua New Guinea and the United Church of the Solomon Islands, through personal visits, regular correspondence and sharing of resources.
3. Promote and strengthen relationships with ecumenical agencies of which the Methodist Church of New Zealand is a member: Christian World Service, Churches, Christian Conference of Asia, and the World Council of Churches.
4. To be actively involved in and strengthen the Forum for Christian Unity to promote ecumenism and work together for greater unity of Christians in New Zealand.

5. Promote an awareness of religious diversity within Aotearoa New Zealand and the fostering of good relationships between religions.
6. Promote the relationships of the Methodist Church of New Zealand with world Methodism.
7. Produce resources on ecumenism and mission, suitable for use in parishes and rohe.
8. Further develop effective communication with parishes, rohe and uniting congregations, through monthly newsletters, occasional papers, information leaflets, articles in "Touchstone", visits and speaking engagements, and increased use of MCNZ website.
9. Organise and promote the ecumenical studies with the help of the resource people from Charles Sturt University in Canberra in 2013.

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. Conference affirms the continuing relationships with the United Church in the Solomon Islands, and the United Church in Papua New Guinea, and the assistance being provided to them through Methodist Mission and Ecumenical.
3. Conference affirms the discussion and work to date on the formation of a Churches Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand.
4. Conference affirms that the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa be a full member of the Churches Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand.
5. Conference affirms the proposed ecumenical course with assistance from Ray Williamson and Robert Gribben who are based at the Centre for Ecumenical Studies in Australia based at Charles Sturt University in Canberra.
6. Conference encourages leaders of lay and ordained in the Methodist Church to participate in the Ecumenical Studies in 2013.
7. Conference thanks Rev. Kilifi Heimuli who has retired from the membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee and affirms his contribution to the Committee.
8. Conference thanks John Bennett who retires from the membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee and affirms his immeasurable contribution to the Committee in the area of finance.
9. Conference acknowledges the guidance and assistance received from Rev. John Roberts in the transition from him to the new secretary.
10. Committee membership:
The Mission and Ecumenical Committee membership for 2013 be: Keith Hopner (convener), Sylvia 'Akau'ola-Tongotongo, Terry Wall, Hugh Dyson, Keita Hotere, Barry Jones, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux, Poulima Salima, Uesifili Unasa and one other to be appointed by the president.

CHRISTIAN WORLD SERVICE

I wish to begin this report by thanking the Methodist Church of New Zealand for the \$100,000 grant from the PAC to enable Christian World Service (CWS) to create an endowment fund. This vote of confidence in us is most heartening given our experiences over the past two years. As this conference marks 100 years since the first Methodist conference for 67 of those years CWS has been in existence and throughout this time the Methodist Church has stayed staunch and uncompromising in its support for our work.



I would also like to acknowledge the decision by the Methodist Women's Fellowship to give to CWS all the funds it raises for the special appeal. This act of solidarity with CWS is very much appreciated from one of our strongest bastions of support.

Through this report I hope to show how CWS is adapting to its changed circumstances and rising to the challenge of becoming a donor based organization. By granting the endowment the Methodist Church has shown great faith in CWS and I can assure you we are worthy of that faith.

My Place... "To till and keep"

This is the theme of this year's Christmas Appeal which focuses on land grab. The Christmas Appeal in 2011 focused on Food, with the catch-phrase we should no longer have to tell you that

every five seconds a child dies of hunger related causes. We are expanding on this theme in 2012 and focussing on 'land grab' which leads to people being unable to grow their own food. Africa is the prime target for the land rush and 78% of this is for agricultural production of which three quarters is for biofuels. Mineral extraction, industry, tourism and forest conversions are also significant, adding up to the remaining 22%.

This misapplication of arable land is not dissimilar to the situation in the days of John Wesley when over half of the wheat produced in Britain was going to the distilling industry which made bread beyond the means of the very poor. Wesley objected to this misuse of land and called for a prohibition on the distilling of hard liquor.

Between 2000 and 2010, 203 million acres has been 'grabbed' which is equivalent to over eight times the size of the United Kingdom. In May 2012 the United Nations adopted international guidelines to prevent rich countries from grabbing land from poor countries.

A new feature of this year's Christmas Appeal materials is a theological reflection on the theme which has been provided by Andrew Bradstock, Director of the Centre for Theology and Public Issues, University of Otago. The appeal is CWS major fundraiser and in 2011 Methodist donations to it increased

Donor Acquisition

The loss of government funding has exposed a narrow donor base and like the membership of the mainline church denominations where CWS draws its support from, an ageing one. Therefore the need to acquire new donors is critical for CWS. By matching our donor base with the New Zealand Post Lifestyle survey we have been able to identify some potential new donors. In August we will be approaching them for the first time, with a follow up as part of the 2012 Christmas Appeal.

Ellerslie Flower Show

As part of our public relations strategy we are marketing CWS as an iconic Christchurch brand and we believe that participation in the Ellerslie Flower Show will enhance this. For those who are a little confused the Ellerslie Flower Show is now held in Christchurch and it has a proven attendance of over 45,000 people. We hope that by exhibiting we will raise CWS profile and recruit new donors.

CWS is most grateful for the grant from the PAC (Increase Public Awareness on Poverty in Developing Countries), which will cover one third of the costs of our participation in the show. We are planning a high impact visual message around the theme Grow the World and are currently exploring two concepts to demonstrate this theme. At the time of the conference I will be able to tell you what concept we have chosen and how we intend to exhibit.

Live below the Line

CWS was one of the five key development organisations asked to join "Live below the Line". This youth challenge asks young people to live below the poverty line on \$2.25 a day for food. Participants ask friends and their community to donate in support of their time below the line. This year's campaign will take place from 24 to 28 September and the beneficiary will be the Maridi Service Agency in South Sudan. I would like to acknowledge Devashini Devanandan who took up the challenge last year and has lent her support this year by being an Ambassador for the programme along with Archbishop David Moxon and Garry Moore the former mayor of Christchurch.

In collaboration with the Bush Inn Shopping Centre, in Christchurch, CWS are challenging students from local schools to prepare a lunch costing \$2.25 per day for five days. They will seek sponsorship for their efforts and the school which raises the most money will receive a \$2,000 donation from the Bush Inn Centre. Through this exercise we hope to educate the students about how 1.4 billion people worldwide live on \$2.25 per day.

Earlier this year CWS launched its Direct Partners programme and several churches have committed to raising \$5,000 to support the work of one of CWS's overseas partners.

In August last year CWS had an urgent appeal to its donor base the target for the appeal was \$200,000 and to date it has raised \$236,000.

I hope the above has demonstrated how we are trying to broaden our donor base by moving beyond our comfort zone and promoting the work of CWS and its partners to new audiences. Over the past year we have maintained funding levels but not necessarily increased them and this is what we need to do if we are going to continue to operate at the current level.

Government Funding

Government funding remains erratic and difficult to access. However we have had some success and in the third round of the Sustainable Development Fund (SDF) we received provisional support for the one project we submitted for the Tongan Community Development Trust. At the time of writing this report we have re-submitted the project with the necessary adjustments requested by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and are hopeful that it will be funded. Because the project is in the Pacific it will receive a 4 to 1 subsidy from Government. The CWS portion of funds for the project to be raised by the Methodist Women's Fellowship and Presbyterian Women as the Trust is the recipient of their special project for 2012/13.

Just when we were beginning to get some more success in obtaining government funding they changed the scheme yet again. In March 2012 the government announced another scheme called Partnerships for International Development, to replace SDF. The fund is open to the private and state sector and ends the 37 year ring fenced government funds for NGO development work, a provision which began with the formation of the Voluntary Agency Support Scheme (VASS) in 1975. Methodist Ministers Brian Turner and Peter Glensor were instrumental in the negotiations which led to the creation of this scheme.

Rio +20

CWS raised with the Government why it opposed the mention of the human right to safe drinking water and sanitation in negotiations for the zero draft of the outcome document for Rio + 20 Summit. We were alerted to the New Zealand Government position by the Ecumenical Water Network which is based in the World Council of Churches in Geneva. CWS also prepared a briefing paper for Environment Minister Amy Adams, who led the New Zealand delegation to the Summit and requested a face to face meeting on her return. We are still waiting for the meeting.

World Council of Churches – Assembly Planning Committee

As some of you may have read in Touchstone I am a member of the World Council of Churches Assembly Planning Committee. I represent the specialised ministries, i.e. international aid and development agencies whose member churches are affiliated to the World Council of Churches (WCC). The 10th WCC Assembly will be held in Busan, South Korea from the 30 October to 8 November 2013. The theme of the Assembly is God of Life; lead us to justice and peace. This is the first time the word justice has featured in a WCC Assembly theme and therefore the specialised agencies have a particular role to play in the Assembly as we are seen as carrying out the diakonia mandate of the Council.

Moreover, at the 4th WCC Assembly held in Uppsala in 1968 the target of 0.7% of GDP to be spent on Official Development Assistance (ODA) was recommended. The 0.7% target was later adopted by the UN. The New Zealand National Party made a commitment in 2008 to reach an absolute ODA level of NZ\$600 million by 2010, but this has now been pushed back 2015/2016. ODA is estimated to fall from 0.3% of Gross National Income to 0.27% in the current financial year.

Conclusion

In conclusion I would like to once more thank the Methodist Church for its financial as well as its moral support. To acknowledge the 2% aid grant which is used for our partner programmes in South Sudan, Fiji, Nicaragua, India and Palestine and the income received from the William Walters Trust. For the on-going practical support we have received from the Connexional office who are still helping us to deal with some of the complex insurance issues arising from the earthquakes which hopefully we are about to find resolutions for. The support of Rev Prince Devanandan as Secretary of the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical and the General Secretary,

the Rev David Bush. I would also like to thank Paul Titus the Editor of Touchstone for providing us with a monthly platform by which we can inform Church members about our activities and concerns.

Most of all the prayers and expressions of support we receive from members of the Methodist Church; the handwritten notes of encouragement included with the donations are greeted with great delight and appreciation by the staff, as we continue to ensure the continuing survival of your justice, aid and development agency.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Methodist Church of New Zealand encourages its parishes and members to continue to support the ministry of Christian World Service and in particular its annual Christmas Appeal.

METHODIST MISSION AND ECUMENICAL BOARD
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Revenue	196,825	342,130
Expenditure	<u>(242,734)</u>	<u>(351,800)</u>
NET SURPLUS	<u><u>(45,909)</u></u>	<u><u>(9,670)</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	1,687,547	1,773,294
Net Surplus	(45,909)	(9,670)
Movement in Accumulated Funds	798	(47,000)
Movement in Exchange Rates	(362)	130
Decrease in Designated Funds	(798)	(29,206)
CLOSING EQUITY	<u><u>1,641,275</u></u>	<u><u>1,687,547</u></u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Accumulated Funds	1,270,915	1,248,402
Designated Funds	438,348	439,145
EQUITY	<u><u>1,709,263</u></u>	<u><u>1,687,547</u></u>
Current Assets	460,286	447,771
Current Liabilities	(4,579)	(2,500)
WORKING CAPITAL	<u>455,707</u>	<u>445,271</u>
Non-Current Assets	1,253,556	1,242,276
NET ASSETS	<u><u>1,709,263</u></u>	<u><u>1,687,547</u></u>

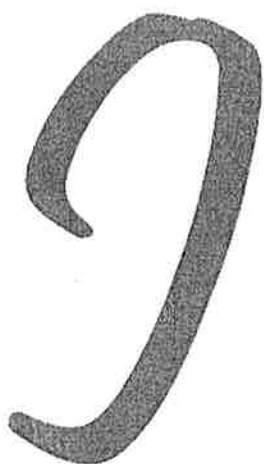
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Committee for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Committee on 7th September 2012.

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

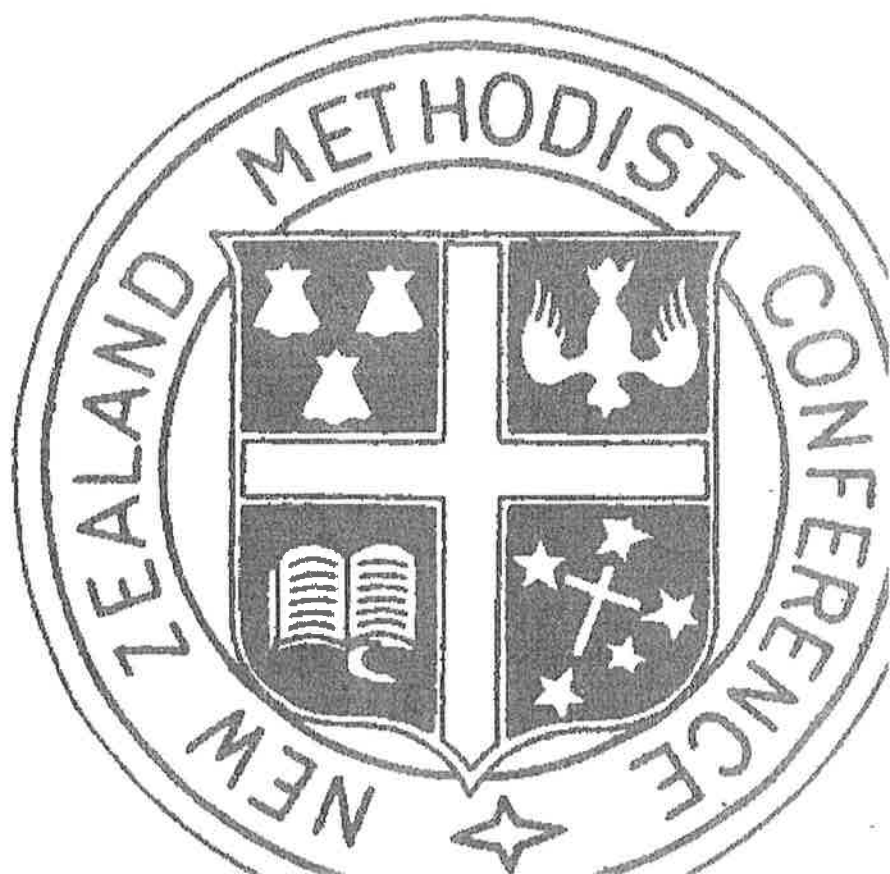
The full financial statements of the Methodist Mission and Ecumenical Board have been audited and received an unqualified audit opinion. They are available for review from the Connexional Office, Christchurch.





Communications

- Methodist Publishing Board
- PAC Media & Communications



METHODIST PUBLISHING BOARD (TOUCHSTONE)

For the past year, the work of the MPB has concentrated on its primary focus – that of publishing your newspaper.

'Exploring faith issues for today' are the words that underpin the Touchstone masthead and appear on the front page of each edition of the newspaper. Touchstone has a key role in providing a sense of unity in all the diversity that is increasingly found within both Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa, the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and Uniting Congregations. The kaupapa is to facilitate the sharing of stories; challenge and deepen our understanding of the Christian faith; and, in the light of the Gospel to engage critically with issues of the day in church and wider society.

The editorial team at Touchstone works to carry this out by telling your stories and by addressing issues that affect us as Christians, Methodists, and New Zealanders. We remind you again that this is *your* paper, and if we are to tell your stories and explore your issues, it helps if we hear about them!

We take pride in being a bicultural church with multiethnic membership, and we are a theologically diverse church. This, of course, means that you, the readers will not agree with every word that appears in the publication. If you did, then we would conclude that either we had failed in our objective, or else you had not, in fact, read every word. Your feedback is always welcome – we value it – and it is the feedback in the Letters to the Editor that can provide the liveliest debates.

Each month 12,000 copies of 'Touchstone' are distributed to parishes (including Cooperating Ventures and Union parishes), rohe, missions, congregations, ecumenical agencies and individuals. The full newspaper is also posted on the Methodist website. Because online publishing is global, the paper is increasingly providing a point of connection with beyond 'our' circle.

As a move to honour the Connexional Church, we increased the size of Touchstone by four pages in 2011. This has enabled us to include articles from the Methodist Church's ethnic synods both in their own languages and in English. The feedback we do receive confirms that Touchstone continues to engage readers and to give the church a sense of connexion and this has been enhanced by providing space to the ethnic Synods to tell their own stories. This was made possible through a process of working with leadership of Te Taha Maori and the ethnic Synods.

Adding four pages to Touchstone has increased our costs but we consider it to have been both worthwhile and necessary. We value the work of our new writers and we continue to look for ways of drawing on the wisdom and experience of the ethnic Synods on the Board. We are excited about the future of the Church and of Touchstone.

This year, the Board meetings have focused on some of the more important issues involved in 'Touchstone'. We have printed as an Appendix, two papers prepared by Board members Jim Stuart and Brian Turner, and adopted by the Board. We offer these as discussion papers and encourage you to read them - and to let us know your opinions.

In common with most other parts of our Church, the MPB has had to struggle with the effects of the current economic downturn. This, of course, has implications on the income we receive from our very generous PAC endowments. Low interest rates brought on by the persistent global recession and the increased costs of production and distribution compounded by the addition of the four extra pages per edition mean that Touchstone is once again heading toward deficit.

At present, each issue has a fixed cost of \$13 000. We continue to seek ways of reducing printing and distribution costs but have a limited capacity to make a significant difference. We have also tracked a continuing increase in distribution costs that mirrors the rise in transport costs. In order to meet our objectives we envisage continuing to need an annual grant from the Connexional Budget. We received such a grant for 2012-2012 to match that received in the 2011-2012 financial year, and budgeted accordingly.

Unlike a number of other publications in New Zealand, we have been able to maintain a reasonable income from advertising, which has helped us to maintain our goal of 11 issues of 'Touchstone' per

year. (We are, of course, always grateful for any donations received from our readers!

The Board is also responsible for the website. We continue to explore ways of making these tools of communication work together for the greater mission objectives of the church.

We thank our talented and indefatigable Editor, Paul Titus, and his editorial team for the time he and they give to producing your paper. Because of this work, the Methodist Church of New Zealand continues to receive recognition from the publishing world for its professional publication.

Barbara A Peddie, Board Chair

TOUCHSTONE EDITOR'S REPORT TO CONFERENCE 2012

2012 was a year when the editorial team consolidated and advanced several important working relationships that provide scope and stability to Touchstone. These include the contributions the newspaper receives from Pacific Island synods, Public Questions, and Trinity College.

Vahefonua Tonga, Sinoti Samoa, and Vase Vase ko Viti kei Rotuma kept up a steady stream of stories about their activities and Biblical reflections. The increased contact I have had with representatives of the Pacific groups has had the added benefit of giving me more awareness of what is happening in the Pacific communities and therefore more stories focused on Pacific issues in the English language pages of the newspaper.

For example, we started the year with a front page story on the Laulotaha mentoring programme, and in subsequent issues had stories on Sinoti Samoa's family violence workshops, Vahefonua Tonga's community gardens and housing project, Pacific Youth Courts, the Pacific people's protest march in Auckland, and Methodist contributions to the 50th anniversary celebrations of Samoa's independence.

Including Pacific language pages in a Church newspaper is perhaps unique to Touchstone. For this reason, the organisers of the Australasian Religious Press Association asked me present a workshop on the topic at the organisation's annual conference, which is to take place in Wellington, September 7th-9th. The title I have given the talk is: 'Specific Voices – Accommodating non-English language groups in a multicultural church publication'.

Public Questions co-ordinator Betsan Martin continued her regular contributions of insightful news items and reflections to Touchstone. Being in Wellington, Betsan was able to inform us about legislation on such topics as vulnerable children, welfare reform and the well-being of Maori children. She also kept a focus on environmental issues such as mining and the Rio +20 Summit.

Following a review of Public Questions at August synods, we have designed a new format to present Public Questions issues in a consistent way in every issue of Touchstone.

Trinity College continued to use the pages of Touchstone to inform the Connexion about its programmes and activities. This provided a very welcome source of revenue to Touchstone, for which we are very grateful.

A number of other advertisers – including Christian World Service, Methodist Missions Aotearoa, MTA and The Ecumenical Institute of Distance Theological Studies (EIDTS) – also provided on-going support through their advertisements, and we thank all of them. We continued to look for new sources of revenue and one successful endeavour in this regard was our feature on fair trade in the August edition.

Following a request made at Conference 2011, I have set up a Touchstone Facebook page. As yet, it is not active and one of my next priorities is to get it running as an interactive source of input for the paper.

Touchstone is a collaborative product. As editor my main job is draw together the work of a network of contributors that includes letter writers, columnists, reviewers, artists, volunteer writers in parishes throughout the country, and freelance journalists. Once again I wish to express my appreciation to all of them and encourage everyone to keep sending their stories and suggestions to Touchstone.

Paul Titus, Touchstone editor

TOUCHSTONE STATEMENT OF VALUES

Introduction

Touchstone is the primary publication of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. While the opinions expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the official views of the New Zealand Methodist Church, the publication is guided by a framework of values which inform the life and ministry of the Methodist Church. These values are rooted in the history and heritage of the Church – in particular the life and ministry of John Wesley and the first Methodists in New Zealand.

In 1745, in a pamphlet entitled *Advice to the People called Methodists*, Wesley encouraged Methodists 'to be true to their principles... to beware of narrowness of spirit... to love as brothers and sisters those who do not agree with you... to agree with truth and reason.' He argues that the distinguishing mark of a Methodist is 'the love of God in one's heart'. These principles, he concluded, were only the common fundamental principles of Christianity'. Touchstone as a Methodist publication, seeks to honour these principles, and is guided by a set of values which provide the working framework of the publication. (cf 'A Statement of Mission for the people of Aotearoa New Zealand who are associated with the Methodist tradition, both in Methodist parishes and Cooperative Ventures', adopted by Conference, 1989)

Therefore the Methodist Publishing Board has identified three sets of values to assist and guide the editor in determining the content of the paper. They are:

1. Faith imperatives
2. Social guidelines
3. Policy initiatives

These values are not fixed; rather they provide a flexible framework designed to assist the editor:

1. to determine what to publish and what not to publish;
2. To establish a working policy for what advertisements to include;
3. To set priorities for the content of the paper.

II Faith Imperatives

- A. Universal Love:** In his Commentary on the Epistle of First John, Wesley wrote that the whole end of one's life, one's whole business, one's whole happiness... is love.' 'We may not know much,' he said, 'but we may love much.' This value ought to shape the content of Touchstone. It does this best by containing material which provides a greater sense of belonging and community among Methodists. Christian love is the glue holding the faith community together.
- B. Critical Justice:** Methodism arose as a response to the inequality of a 'class-based' society, and as a living critique of the inequities of a society which privileges the few at the expense of the majority. Thus Touchstone places a strong emphasis on justice issues in the church, the wider community and the world.
- C. Compassionate service:** Wesley encouraged the early Methodist preachers to follow in the way of compassion. Love, he said, was the heart and soul of compassion and compassion 'was the food of the soul and the water of life'. Thus he believed Methodists should seek out those who were in need, stand alongside them, relieve their suffering and poverty and advocate publicly for them. These principles encourage Touchstone to be a voice for those who are poor, exploited and in need of help.
- D. Whole World Emphasis:** When told by Bishop Butler that he could no longer preach in his diocese, Wesley reported that the whole world was his parish. He added defiantly that he was not subject to the dictates of bishops but constrained by the call of God to preach the gospel. Touchstone is one of the means through which the Methodist Church of New Zealand gives expression to the Good News of the Christian faith.
- E. Evangelical Mission:** Wesley established field preaching as the means of sharing the gospel especially with those outside the established church because of an oppressive class system that excluded the working poor. The Methodist Church has continued to encourage a strong

lay ministry. Touchstone is committed to keeping the wider church informed about this ministry and its implications for the mission of the church.

III Social Guidelines

- A. **Educational and Informative:** Wesley often said he wanted 'plain truth for plain people.' To achieve that goal:
1. He published a regular newsletter, the *Armenian*,
 2. He published numerous treatises on a variety of subjects important to the emerging church.
 3. He published and distributed among Methodists his *Explanatory Notes on the New Testament* and he made available to Methodists pamphlets he thought would be of interest.

Touchstone's primary purpose builds on these initiatives of early Methodism and is committed to providing information that is not only informative but educational.

- B. **Responsible and Critical:** The material published in Touchstone also reflects the need of the Church to have printed material that is critical and honest in what it says about the life and ministry of the wider church. It has a responsibility to provide material to the wider church that accurately reflects the life and concerns of the church while also critiquing issues of concern. As Wesley emphasised: 'Methodists are to have 'hearing ears and seeing eyes'.

IV Policy Initiatives

- A. **Social Diversity:** The Methodist Church of New Zealand is committed to the bicultural journey with Maori under Te Tiriti O Waitangi. This relationship provides the working foundation of the church. It also establishes the framework for the wider ethnic diversity of the church. Touchstone seeks to encourage this ethnic diversity and the importance of the Treaty to the life and ministry of the church. This concern for unity in diversity can be seen in Wesley's strong support of William Wilberforce in his efforts to put an end to slavery. In his *Thoughts upon Slavery* (1774) Wesley condemns slavery and establishes principles that form the basis for a society built on fundamental human rights and social equality.
- B. **Affirmative Inclusivity:** Wesley sought to build a movement within the established Church of his day that was not bound by class or race distinctions. It included everyone, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, young and old, male and female. The Methodist Church today seeks to be that kind of Church community through its bicultural journey and its principles of power-sharing. Touchstone is committed to publishing material that is inclusive in content.
- C. **Emerging Ecumenicity:** The Methodist Church in New Zealand has always been in the forefront of ecumenical activities in the country from full participation in Cooperative Ventures to the recent Covenant of Understanding with the Anglican Church and the emerging interfaith movement. Touchstone is committed to providing information and insight into the on-going ecumenical journey in New Zealand.

Jim Stuart and Brian Turner

(This paper is available as a separate document from the MPB)

TOUCHSTONE POLICY ON ADVERTISING

In light of the faith imperatives (universal love, critical justice, compassionate service, whole world emphasis and evangelical mission), social guidelines (both educational and informative and responsible and critical) and policy initiatives (social diversity, affirmative inclusivity and emerging ecumenicity) set out above in the values, we suggest a number of guidelines to assist the Editor and other Publishing Board resource persons in the choice of advertising.

1) "Values before Finance".

Whilst the financial viability of Touchstone is important, attention to the core values of the MCNZ is more important. Any advertisement placed in Touchstone must be consistent with the core values of the MCNZ

2) "A Primary Publication"

Whilst other parts of the MCNZ publish material, few do so as regularly and to such a wide readership as Touchstone which gives the publication a high visibility within the wider Church (including Co-operating Ventures)

3) "Walking the Talk"

Given Touchstone's high visibility, and despite a published disclaimer, the majority of content in Touchstone (including advertising) is likely to be viewed as in accord with the values and policy of the MCNZ. This is not dissimilar to other constituency specific publications such as Taonga, Spanz, Tui Motu, Challenge Weekly etc. This means that particular sensitivity needs to be exercised in regard to material that is contrary to the core values of the MCNZ.

4) "To be Methodist is to be Ecumenical" (Conference decision 2005)

Touchstone needs to be particularly open and sensitive to those parts of the wider faith family that the MCNZ is in special partnership with.

These partnerships include

- Ecumenical chaplaincies
- Christian World Service and World Council of Churches
- Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand
- Bi-lateral and multilateral dialogues
- The emerging Unity Commission
- Anglican-Methodist National Covenant
- Reciprocity of ministry with the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand
- Membership of inter-faith councils and groups

5) "When in Doubt Consult"

The Editor should have the final say as to what copy (including advertising) is included in Touchstone. When in doubt, the Editor, Publishing Board Chair and General Secretary should confer.

Brian Turner and Jim Stuart

(This paper is available as a separate document from the MPB)

Suggested Decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. The membership of the Methodist Publishing Board (Touchstone) for 2012 be: Barbara Peddie (Chair), David Bush (General Secretary), David Hill, Joohong Kim, Jill Meredith, Jim Stuart, Paul Titus (Editor), Brian Turner, Alec Utting (Webmaster, corresponding member), Pieter van den Berg (Advertising), John Wilson

METHODIST PUBLISHING BOARD (TOUCHSTONE)
SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
Revenue	150,697	178,700
Expenditure	(154,153)	(143,890)
Operating Deficit	(3,455)	34,810
Grants Received	0	0
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	<u>(3,455)</u>	<u>34,810</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
OPENING EQUITY	90,726	55,916
Net Surplus/(Loss)	(3,455)	34,810
CLOSING EQUITY	<u>87,271</u>	<u>90,726</u>

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

	2012	2011
	\$	\$
EQUITY	<u>87,271</u>	<u>90,726</u>
Current Assets	720,909	723,165
Current Liabilities	(6,498)	(4,418)
WORKING CAPITAL	714,411	718,748
Non Current Assets	122,859	121,978
Non Current Liabilities	(750,000)	(750,000)
NET ASSETS	<u>87,271</u>	<u>90,726</u>

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary financial statements have been prepared from the full financial statements of the Methodist Publishing Board for the year ended 30 June 2012 which were approved by the Methodist Publishing Board on 7th September 2012.

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

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

PAC MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS FUND

Once again our committee had the difficult task of allocating this money to parishes and organisations who applied. There were challenging moments and much discussion about how we could do this.

The following details are our decision.

Congratulations to those groups who were successful.

1. Marton Methodist Parish	\$3000	Upgrade church sound system
2. Trinity Methodist, Rangiora	\$1200	Date Projector
3. St Luke's Union, Masterton	\$1000	Projector
4. Oratia Samoan Methodist Parish	\$3000	Laptop, data projector, amplifier, keyboard.
5. Christian Broadcasting Assoc	\$3000	Scholarships for Christian Tertiary Students
6. Mt Albert Methodist	\$2000	Computer, printer etc.
7. Christchurch South Methodist Parish	\$3750	Data projector, laptop, installation, screens etc.
8. Pukekohe Methodist	\$3500	Sound amplifier, speakers, portable mics, Installation etc.
9. Sinoti Samoa	\$1200	Laptop
10. Oxford district Union	\$2250	Data projector and laptop
11. Otago Tertiary Chaplaincy Board	\$2250	Update with additional prayers and reproduce 'Conversations in Prayer'
12. Calvary Tamil Methodist Parish	\$1550	Public Address System
13. Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	\$1450	Laptop
14. Wesley Methodist Hastings	\$2250	Laptop, data projector
15. Australasian Religious Press Assoc	\$1000	Costs for audio visual equipment for conference
16. Friendship House Trust Manukau	\$5300	New signage, photocopier
17. Paeroa Co-operating Parish	\$ 600	Wireless mics
18. HCUC Stokes Valley	\$1200	Laptop
19. HCUC St John's Uniting Avalon	\$2500	Laptop, screen, data projector
20. Waihi Family Life Trust	\$2000	Portable sound system
21. Brockville Parish, Dunedin	\$1000	Sound system upgrade

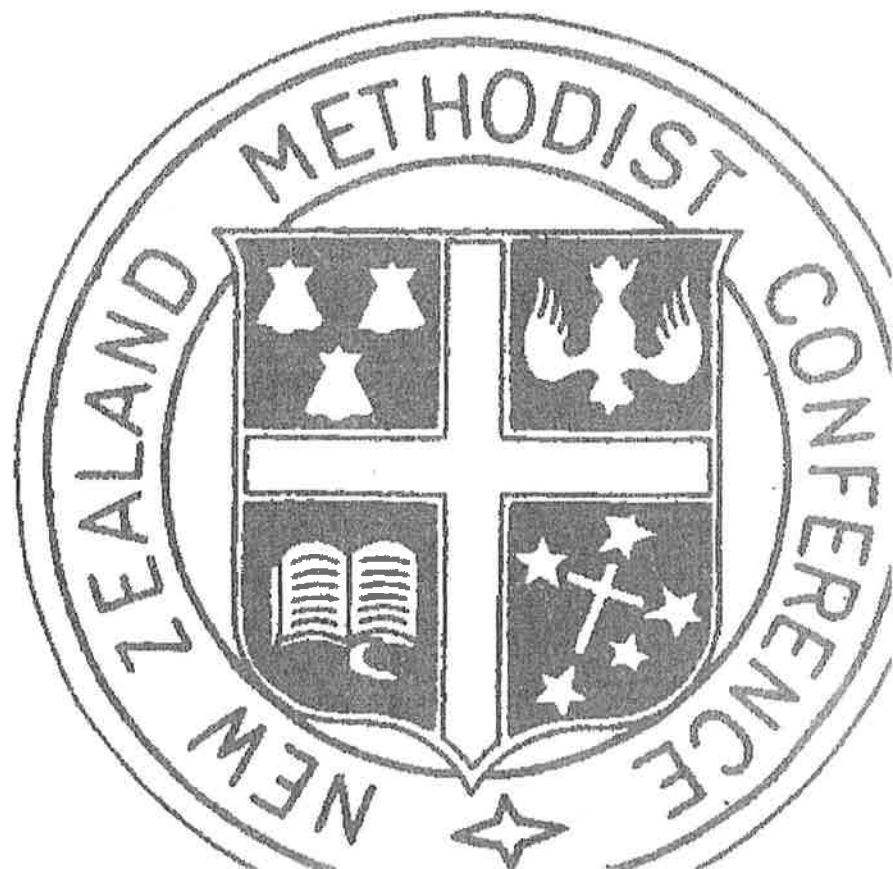
Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be accepted.
2. Committee for 2013 – Graeme White, Terito Peyroux, Lana Lazarus, Trish Moseley (Convenor) plus one other member to be added.



Social Issues

- Public Questions Network
- Interchurch Bioethics Council



PUBLIC QUESTIONS NETWORK

In June of this year the General Secretary was advised that due to increasing financial constraints MMA was unable to fully fund its share of the PQ Network budget. Instead of the expected \$38,000 only \$19,000 will be available. The other income is \$41,000 from the Connexional Budget.

As this had the capacity to effect the employment of PQ Network Coordinator Betsan Martin, appropriate employment advice was obtained and a process of consultation with both Betsan and the wider church was initiated. Betsan was informed that her hours would not change for at least three months while the consultation process was taking place.

An application was made to PAC to seek cover for some or all of the shortfall. A grant of \$5,000 was received.

The General Secretary convened a meeting of Public Questions Network on Friday 24 August. This was a regular meeting of the Working Group where matters of network activities, engagement with stakeholders including MMA, Parishes, Te Taha Māori ecumenical networks are reviewed and discussed. Key Public Issues are also identified and reviewed. For 2012 these include Welfare Reform, Solutions to (Child) Poverty, the Trans Pacific Partnership, Living Wage Campaign, Asset Sales, Water – Māori interests and power supply, Local Government Reform. PQ did Submissions on the Green Paper on Vulnerable Children, Wellbeing for Māori Children, Local Government Reform to Parliament and appeared at Select Committees.

An important focus of this meeting was to consider feedback from the wider church on the Public Questions work and to make decisions about the way ahead.

It was noted that:

1. The reduced funding may affect the day to day operation of the Network, but it does not signal a reduction in the commitment of the MCNZ to address public issues and matters of social policy.
2. The operation of the Network can be adjusted to make it more efficient. It is suggested that the Network Work Group will relocate to Auckland for their meetings, which are held two or three times a year. This will allow easier engagement from key stakeholders with fewer airfares. Betsan's travel to Auckland for the Work Group meetings would piggy-back on other work she is carrying out with Auckland parishes.
3. A smaller focus group which would be called together to reflect on issues being addressed will be established in Wellington.
4. Public Questions will host occasional Forums on Public Issues. An ecumenical Forum was hosted in Wellington in September on Solutions to Child Poverty
5. The General Secretary (and the Connexional Office) will act as the 'employer' and when Rev John Roberts has completed his Presidential term (and is resident on the Kapiti Coast) he will provide supervision/a reference point for Betsan's ongoing work.
6. A budget was accepted which reduces Betsan's hours from 35 to 30 hours per week. This is a very tight budget with very little latitude in the areas of travel and incidental expenses. It will be a challenge to keep within budget.
It was noted that the original concept/paper accepted by Conference in 2010 made provision for Synods/Parishes to contribute to the travel and accommodation costs of Betsan resourcing them. This may need to become an expectation rather than a hope.
7. The Questionnaire to Synods requested feedback on the work of the PQ Network so far with a view to enhancing the effectiveness of the Network.

The Network Committee has taken on board requests for simplified communications, and the need to be selective about the number of issues that Public Questions addresses.

Previously Betsan primarily communicated through the PQ network, which includes over 300 people on the database, plus MMA, Te Taha Māori, and ecumenical justice networks.

Public Questions News and Touchstone were the main vehicles for communication, with back-up material on the website. Since May Betsan has been sending fortnightly communications directly to parishes, on PQ issues suitable for bulletins. This has had a remarkably productive effect and created much more active engagement with Ministers and parish members. Parish members are contributing to network activities.

The active contributions to Public Questions from Sinoti Samoa and Vahefonua are much appreciated and strongly affirmed, with recognition given to the leadership of Mataiva Robertson and Soana Muimuiheata. Workshops on domestic violence, child abuse are being led in Sinoti and Vahefonea, and educational initiatives through mentoring, early childhood education and career pathways are being supported through road-shows, expos and workshops. It is noted that the term **Public Issues** is more fitting for Sinoti and Vahefonua, so this will be used interchangeably with Public Questions.

Betsan maintains communication with Te Taha Māori and seeks guidance on priorities and public issues that arise.

It is noted that in the last year resources on *Stewardship*, on *Being Involved with Public Issues*, and on *The Value of Water and the Price of Power*, have been produced. The *Stewardship* resource was distributed to parishes in hard copy. The resource for *Being Involved with Public Issues* is on the website and the *Water and Power* brochure resource was emailed to the mailing list.

There are significant moves coming up on Welfare Reform with implementation of the amendments to Benefits, the White Paper on Vulnerable Children and the Children's Commission consultation and report on Child Poverty. These link closely with the Methodist 'Let Children Live initiative'.

The Committee is planning that:

- There continue to be a regular column in Touchstone. The new format with a 'Hot Topic' focus has a PQ outline on an issue, some questions for discussion and then suggestions on how an individual, group or parish might respond.
- Greater clarity is sought over the requirements of MMA with respect to issues to address, content required and presentation.
- Betsan to continue to develop a twice monthly Parish bulletin item and where possible a PowerPoint slide. Betsan to continue with a monthly PQ News and where possible to integrate with resources such as 10 Minutes on a Tuesday and the monthly e-Messenger
- There is recognition that it is better to do a few things well. It is proposed that Betsan will work with one or two parishes to resource PQ activities in their locations. Topics will be guided by local interests.
- PQ's will be seeking a liaison person in Hui Poari and each Synod. A job description will be provided for these positions.

Additional Funding

Offers of additional funding would be gratefully received.

The PQ Network Committee notes that it intends to seek endowment funding from PAC to both replace the 'lost' funding and to reduce the impact upon the Connexional Budget.

Suggested Decision:

1. That the report be received.

REPORT OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS NETWORK

The Convening Group

The Public Questions Co-ordinator Betsan Martin and the convening group are a dynamic team representing MMA, Vahefonua and Sinoti Samoa. Members of the convening group are David Hanna, Soana Muimuiheata, Mataiva Robertson with Opeta Amani, when possible. The President is invited to Public Questions meetings and we appreciate the contribution of John Roberts this year. David Hanna has a supervisory and oversight role for the Co-ordinator position. It is with sadness that we report that David has resigned from this role due to pressure of work.

Betsan appreciates an excellent working relationship with Te Taha Maori. Public Questions seeks to shape our work in accordance with the covenant with Te Taha Maori.

Public Questions is a networking initiative in the Methodist church, building on the social justice history of an earlier Public Questions committee, and then CASI (Churches Action for Social ?). Social justice continues to be an orientation for Public Questions. This approach is expanded to correspond with the world facing climate change and the need to transition to sustainable economies.

The networking dynamics of Public Questions means that there are accumulating benefits of knowing people better in Te Taha Maori and in the different groupings within Tauivi. These relationships facilitate collaboration between synods, parishes, MMA and Public Questions.

Mataiva Robertson is the chair of Sinoti Social Issues committee, and Soana Muimuiheata is Chair of the Vahefonua Social Issues committee.

Theological orientation

We are developing 'wellsprings' as a theological reference for Public Questions. Wellsprings is an image for God the creator and source of life; it suggests personal vitality and is an image for resourcing communities through the life-giving qualities of love and responsibility. Spirituality for Public Questions includes an option for those with few resources, those who are marginalized and of care for the integrity of creation. This is a particular imperative as we face climate change and the need to transition to sustainable economic development.

The concept of stewardship is fitting for the care of creation aspect of mission, as it draws on tradition of oikonomia, responsibility for the wellbeing of a household within the limits of available natural resources.

Public Questions has invited five people to write a contribution to a theology of Wellsprings. These are from Te Taha Maori, Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua and Pakeha. These are to be collated for presentation to the church as a Theological resource for public questioning.

Activities

In 2011 Mataiva and Opeta Amani took a lead in **Sinoti Samoa** by introducing Family Violence workshops in each Sinoti district. These introductory workshops were consistently well attended and from opening up issues of family violence have been able to identify depression, sexual abuse and anger management for attention in further workshops.

Vahefonua are leading several initiatives to support their commitments to education and successful career paths for Tongan youth. A Roadshow in Dunedin in December 2011, for Tongan youth and their families set a precedent for plans to continue this successful project to reach Tongan young people throughout Aotearoa.

Welfare Reform

Welfare reform has been a leading social issue from 2011 through 2012, with the Green paper on Vulnerable Children generating many meetings amongst social organizations to share information and identify the main issues. Betsan participated in these and prepared briefs for the Public Questions News and Touchstone, and did a literature review to consolidate the main concerns.

One of the main things that emerged through these discussions and reviews was that the cost of non-investment in child and family wellbeing is extremely high. Lack of access to early childhood education, school educational failure, poor childhood health, poverty and deprivation all have long term and costly consequences. These include unemployment, poor health, crime, drug and alcohol abuse, and are costing NZ \$4 billion per year.

Public Questions did a submission to the Green Paper, alongside submissions from MMA organizations. The next step in Welfare Reform is the White Paper, which will provide for further policy development. Public Questions generally considers there is no sign of investment in social wellbeing with investment in future sustainability.

Overseas aid/development

Policy continues to change although the focus poverty alleviation through economic development continues to consolidate. The next change expected is for overseas development money which has been for NGO's, to be made available to private organizations and businesses. NGO organizations such as CWS and Caritas may be expected to collaborate with private organizations. Betsan liaises with CWS, Caritas and the overseas development organization the Council for International Development. Information is shared with the Public Questions network.

Campaigns

Many campaigns have sprung up this year.

The Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement negotiations are a cause for great concern. The main concerns are that negotiations are secret and that corporations will have a right to sue states/governments if their business interests are impeded by local laws. We could expect our policy on no GMO's, our regulations of medicines through pharmacy and our non-smoking policies to come in for challenges. Betsan and President John Roberts are attending meetings on the TPPA and keeping the church informed.

2012 is twenty years on from the 1992 Earth Summit and the **UN Conference on Sustainable Development, Rio+20**. Rio+20 is an opportunity for governments to recommit to sustainable development. Betsan participated in the NZ Platform for Rio+20 along with Caritas, Sisters of Mercy, ANGOA, UNICEF, ECO (Environment and Conservation organizations). Areas of further interest to Public Questions include environmental governance, Oceans, and measures for wellbeing and sustainability – as alternatives to GDP.

The Ports of Auckland and **AFFCO** drew attention to hardening work conditions. Betsan visited the picket site in Auckland.

The Living Wage campaign has been launched and this will be important to support.

A Christian ecumenical network for conservation and community development is developing with the establishment of **A Rocha**. This is an international organization with a New Zealand office base in Hamilton. Archbishop David Moxon (Anglican) hosted a meeting with A Rocha members and Betsan. A Rocha, Caritas and the Otago Centre for Public Theology are hosting a Conference on Christians and Conservation in October this year.

MMA

Betsan attending MMA meetings provides for communication between Public Questions and MMA, and the opportunity to identify ways in which PQ can best serve the missions. One suggestion is for PQ to facilitate links between parishes and missions.

Welfare reform is clearly a major area for engagement with Public Questions, along with the big issues of poverty and inequality.

Public Questions benefits from collaboration with NZCSS, and their analysis of poverty and inequality. Betsan has circulated 'briefs' from NZCSS and other research and analysis, such as from Every Child Counts and Child Poverty Action Group.

Communications

Wellsprings is a reference for resourcing the networking role with the church and taking a holistic approach to Public Questions by engaging across a range of policy areas. This can be seen in our communications which include welfare, environment with issues such as mining, water and oceans, sustainability, and overseas aid and development.

Public Questions News/Updates are circulated monthly. The style of these has been experimental in response to network feedback on what works and what doesn't! Betsan contributes articles to Touchstone across a range of Public questions topics. She also facilitates other contributions where possible.

The data base is updated regularly with Methodist and ecumenical participants in Public Questions. The Public Questions website has these and other resources uploaded onto it.

Resources

A resource on **Stewardship** called 'What are We Doing as Stewards of Creation' has been completed. It consists of a booklet and DVD with snapshots of Methodist activities for wellbeing of communities and for caring for land and water. The resource has been distributed to all parishes via Synod Superintendents.

A Toolkit for supporting people to engage in public questions has been developed. Theological references to wellsprings leads into five topics: community activities, preparing submissions, working with local councils, and campaigns and advocacy. These resources will be on the PQ website and available in a folder as print copies upon request.

Methodist Networking

Networking with the Connexional level of the church is parallel with connecting with parishes, including Te Taha Maori Poneke Karakia, and Sinoti and Vahefonua services.

We have an active relationship with **River of Life** and support activities wherever possible.

Let the Children Live

The Methodist initiative for addressing child abuse and youth suicide is in development. Desmond and Betsan did a presentation at the **Tauiwi Planning Strategy** meeting in March. It can be noted that there is considerable overlap with Methodist Missions and Public Questions and this is worth co-ordinating and building on.

Betsan and President John joined **Te Taha Maori** for their to Ratana in February. We have collaborated on several matters including comment on the sentencing of the Urewera Four.

Betsan attended the **School of Theology in Auckland** and did a workshop on public questions – and introduced a theology of wellsprings in the presentation. David Hanna attended the Lower North Island School of Theology and did a PQ presentation. We report synods and to Hui Poari, and attend some synods each year.

The President attends the **Church Leaders** meetings with the Prime Minister, Government leaders and other political parties. Betsan, or David Hanna attend as advisors. Betsan reports to the church on these.

It is important to extend PQ relationships with parishes through opportunities to meet with parishes. Betsan has started sending occasional PQ news items for parish bulletins directly to parishes.

Ecumenical Networking

NZCCSS is a primary ecumenical point of contact for the PQ Co-ordinator role. Betsan participates in meetings, conferences, seminars and forums that relate to the role. These are ways to keep a Methodist PQ profile in community groups and to keep informed with a range of relevant public issues.

Public Questions has warm working relationships with the Anglican Social Justice Commission, The Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace, Caritas and CWS. We collaborate as opportunity allows and as we take the initiative.

Suggested Decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference thanks David Hanna for his contribution in establishing the PQ Network and for his oversight of the work group.
3. Membership of the PQ Network Workgroup for 2013: Soana Muimuiheata, Mataiva Robertson, Opeta Amani, Betsan Martin [plus 3 to be added]

INTERCHURCH BIOETHICS COUNCIL

The InterChurch Bioethics Council (ICBC) is an ecumenical body supported by the Anglican, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand. ICBC members have between them, considerable expertise and knowledge in science, ethics, theology, medicine, education and mātauranga Māori (Māori knowledge). Biotechnology is the term that relates to biological, medical, environmental and agricultural technologies derived from science. Bioethics is an interdisciplinary category of ethics that provides the framework for policy and decision-making with regard to scientific research and resulting technologies; including future consequences, legal, political, commercial, theological and social aspects.

Our primary aim is to help our church congregations increase their awareness, understanding and interest in the spiritual, ethical and cultural dimensions of bioethics through being adequately informed and encouraged to take action themselves on bioethical issues. Our other brief is to make submissions on the churches' behalf on any bioethical issues raised by Government and Government departments. This year has been relatively quiet – possibly because Government has been focused more on economic issues, although we did make a submission regarding the acceptable length of time embryos could be kept in storage before implantation. We have also been following the increasing public (and Government) interest in the euthanasia debate, and the ICBC statement of our stand on this issue went out to the Methodist Church via e-Messenger. You can also find it on our webpage.

The ICBC provides study material and information for interested church groups and individuals, all of which can be found on the ICBC Website (www.interchurchbioethics.org.nz.) This webpage is linked to the web pages for the three churches, and also has links to other relevant sites. We encourage you to check in on this site – and let us know how it works for you. You will find, among other issues, a study guide relating to euthanasia, and we are in the process of preparing an update to this. In addition to the study guides, you can find interactive dialogues that explore bioethical issues. These dialogues specifically target younger age groups, as we are aware that our young ones will increasingly find themselves facing complex and challenging issues. Because the bicultural membership of the ICBC has been strengthened, the most recent dialogues have a bicultural dimension.

In late 2010 it was suggested that we turn these dialogues into live dramas for presenting to senior secondary school students. This has developed into the "Bioethics Roadshow Seminar" - a daylong bioethics seminar incorporating live actors, discussion, and small group interaction.

In 2011 the ICBC funded trial events that attracted just over 440 Year 11, 12 and 13 students from fourteen central North Island schools, hosted by Queen Margaret College in Wellington on Monday 14th February, Nga Tawa Diocesan School in Marton on Tuesday 15th February and Saint Matthew's Collegiate School in Masterton on Wednesday 16th February, 2011. Attendance was drawn from church schools, independent schools and State secondary schools. One further seminar was presented to theological students (and any other interested parties) in Dunedin in late August, at the Centre for Bioethics, Otago University, and a demonstration workshop was presented to the NZ Bioethics Conference, January 2012 in Dunedin. Further workshops are planned for Years 8 and 9 students, and these will be run in November 2012. The 2011 grant from PAC Media and Communications was used to purchase equipment to improve the presentation of

these workshops. With the PAC grant we received this year, we hope to engage with some of our church youth groups in interactive sessions. We have been encouraged by the feedback from those who have attended all of our workshops to date. Students have been encouraged to think critically about issues they had not considered before, to assess their personal values and world view, and gained an understanding of what underpins the values and world view of others that differ from their own.

The Bioethics Roadshow is a unique event that promotes values education – so far in secondary schools (both private and state), but as mentioned above we are working towards running events for church youth groups and synods. We would welcome any requests!

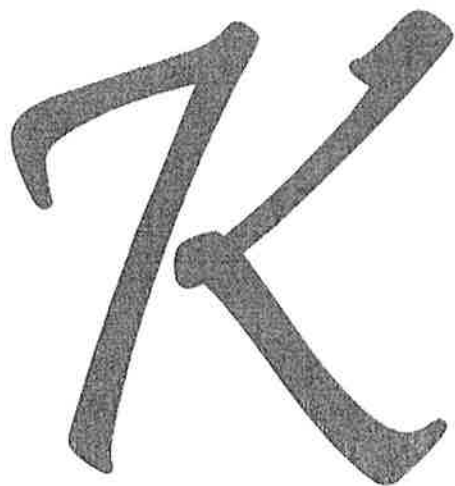
Significantly, the ICBC is committed to exploring a bi-cultural response to bioethical issues. This has been done primarily through the cultural expertise within the ICBC in the preparation of the dialogues, such as the one on the “Warrior Gene”. Researching Maori perspectives on genetic engineering, and euthanasia are currently a focus for inclusion in the roadshow dialogues.

In 2012 the ICBC has been in existence for 12 years. At Conference 2011 I asked for feedback as to how we are doing. What have we done well? What could we do better? Is there anything else we could be doing on your behalf? So far, feedback has been minimal. I challenge members of Conference to take these issues seriously. They will affect all of you in one way or another!

Rev Dr Barbara A Peddie (MCNZ)

Suggested Decisions:

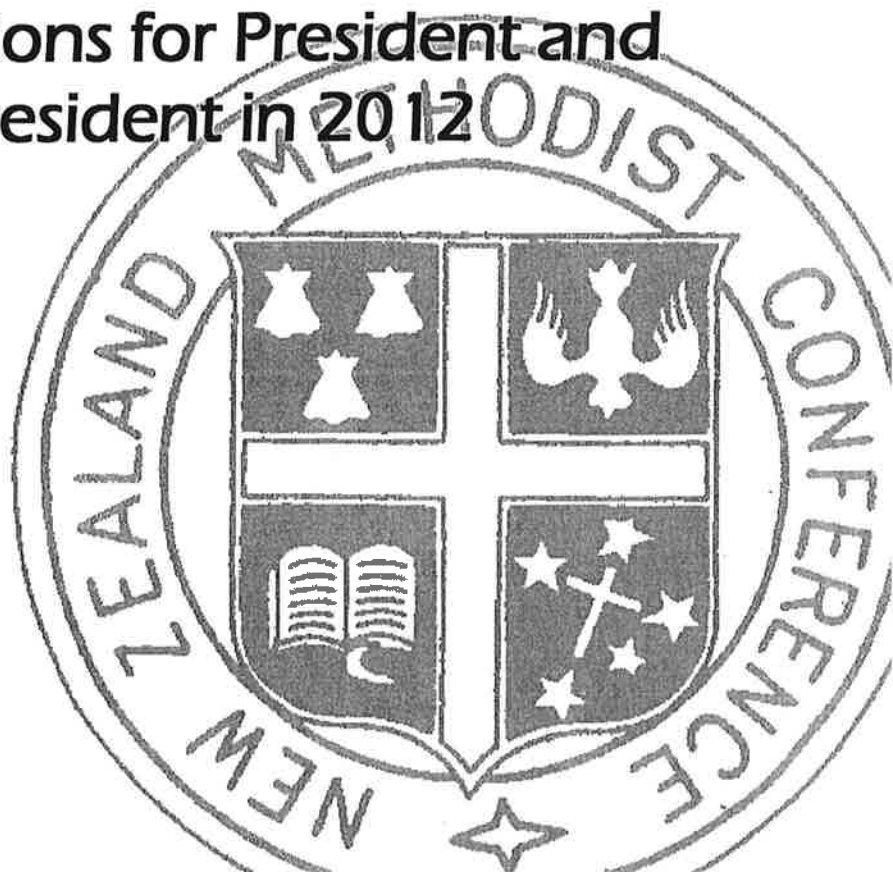
1. The Report is received.
2. The Methodist members of the InterChurch Bioethics Council for the next year will be: Rev Dr Barbara Peddie (Christchurch) (Co-chair), Dr Arapera Bella Ngaha (Auckland), and Filo Tu (Wellington)



Nominations for...

- President
- Vice-President

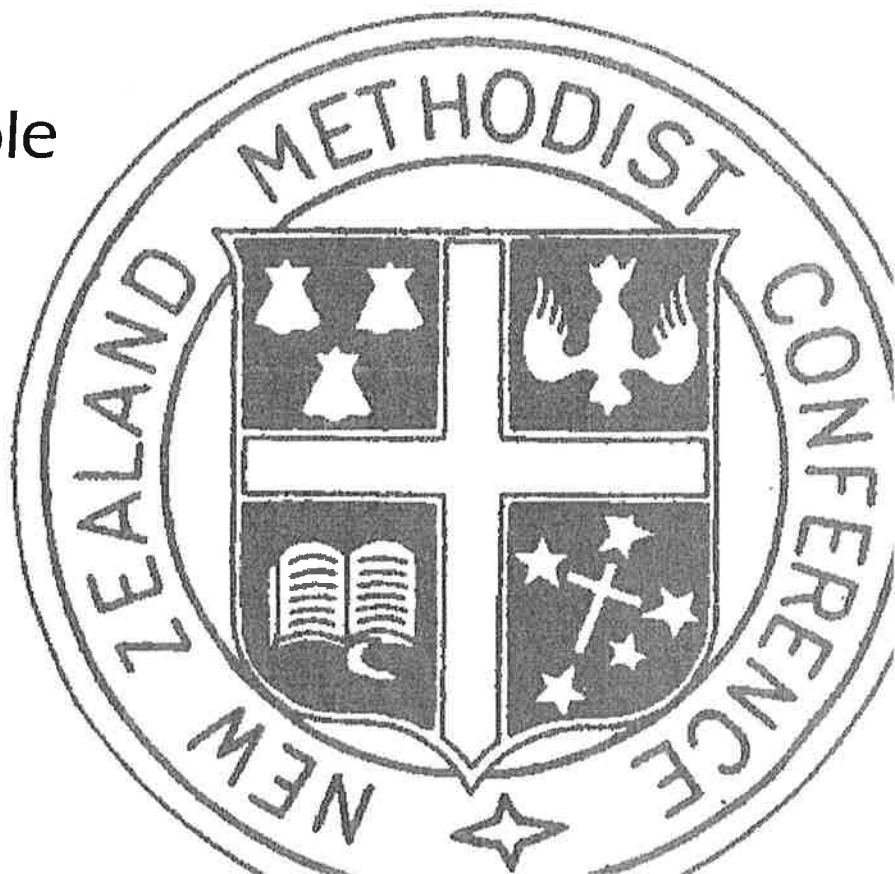
**No Nominations for President and
Vice President in 2012**



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David Raymond Alley

1940 - 2012

David Alley was born into a strong, proud Methodist family at Invercargill on Feb 29 1940.

Son of Ruth and Don Alley, David was acquainted early with the wider world through his missionary parents' service in the Solomon Islands, a service rudely interrupted by warfare which required the family to evacuate and return to NZ in 1942.

David's father, the Rev Don Alley refused to leave and was subsequently captured by the Japanese and died when the vessel Montevideo Maru, carrying him to imprisonment in the Philippines was torpedoed with the loss of all life on board.

The death of his father was to influence David for the rest of his life, and eventually led David and daughter Sarah to make their own courageous pilgrimage to Bougainville in 1995 with emergency medical supplies during the factional conflict of that time.

The earlier childhood years in the Solomon Islands also inspired in David a sense of adventure and exploration.

After living and schooling in Rangiora and Christchurch, David became a meat inspector before entering the NZ Methodist Church's 12 month lay training School for Christian Workers in 1963 followed by a year of Home Missionary Service in Hamilton. In 1966 David entered Trinity Theological College and trained for the ordained ministry.

In Hamilton he had met the sparkling Sandra Tulloch and in 1967 they married and duly went to their first parish of Ohai Nightcaps in Western Southland.

Invercargill was the next appointment, and while he was here, David rowed across Foveaux Strait to Stewart Island, the first of his two world record times for this feat. Also during his time at Invercargill, the combined talent of Dave and Sandra in singing and entertaining was greatly appreciated as part of their ministry. Their musical gifts eventually led them to the UK for a year of performance and travel.

Meanwhile, children Sarah and Brendon had arrived and upon return to NZ, David became a probation officer and served for 19 years in Dunedin, Invercargill and Queenstown before returning to the Methodist ministry and appointments in Waiuku and Northcote.

Great sadness hit the family while at Waiuku with the death from leukemia in 1997 of talented daughter Sarah at the age of 26.

At the premature end of his popular ministry at Northcote, David and Sandra relocated to Waiheke Island, to the property they had acquired for Sarah. David remained in 'Full Connexion' until his untimely death in January 2012.

David was a compelling preacher and enjoyed great rapport with children, youth and people in need. The combined singing and musical talent of Sandra and David was always in great demand.

David is survived by wife Sandra, son Brendon and daughter in law Dorothee, and two greatly loved grandchildren Matai and Anouk.

Winston (Win) Christian

1916 - 2012

Winston (Win) was the only son of Durham St Methodist stalwarts Mary and Frank. Win was raised and educated in Christchurch where he soon showed academic promise, topping the entrance examination for Christchurch Boys' High School. By the age of 15, he was enrolled at Canterbury University, qualifying as an accountant by the age of 20 - too young to be admitted to the Society of Accountants! The next year, he graduated B.Com and began work with a firm of accountants.

By the time Win moved north first to Tauranga and then to Auckland, he was married to Jocelyn, who also came from a Christchurch Methodist family (Cashmere Hills). Win began his lifelong career with the Farmers Trading Company (FTC), where he rose steadily through the ranks to the position of Company Secretary.

Work with FTC was interrupted by World War II, and Win had two years of Army service in the Pacific arena, fighting the Japanese in the Solomon Islands and Bougainville.

Back in Auckland, Win was behind many innovations undertaken by FTC, including shopping mall developments, car-parking buildings and the installation of escalators in some FTC stores. These were exciting times in the history of NZ retail and Win was there in the thick of it.

But work was not the totality of Win's life. He became a Trustee of the Wesley College Board of Trustees in 1966, a position he held for 25 years, and in recognition and honour of this service, he was one of four people ever to be made a Fellow of Wesley College. He also served on the Board of the Auckland Methodist Central Mission with a particular interest in rest homes and retirement villages, and was instrumental in establishing the St Heliers-Glendowie Methodist church.

Win was an inaugural member of both the Investment Advisory Board (1974) and the Methodist Trust Association (1975) until his retirement in 1990. He brought together his life experience, as a businessman and as a member of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, to guide the Church through a period of very significant reorganisation and restructuring in its financial and administrative life.

He brought a sharp focus and a commercial vigour to the many challenges faced in building a Connexional investment body, especially in the long and complicated negotiations surrounding the lease of the Prince Albert College Trust site.

In 1980, his beloved Jocelyn died, but Win was blessed in his second marriage to Mancie Politzer, a Jewess who had survived Auschwitz. Despite their religious and cultural differences it was a happy union, and each attended the other's religious services and events.

Retirement from FTC did not bring much leisure or free time for Win. Apart from his Methodist commitments he was widely involved in charitable and voluntary organisations, as well as holding various company directorships and offices. He joined the local bowling club and in common with many of his other pursuits, he excelled at it.

There was also time for family. Win was the proud and loving patriarch of a family of three sons, many grandchildren and now great grandchildren.

After the closure of Wesley Church, Mission Bay, Win joined St Paul's Methodist church, Remuera, where he attended regularly until increasing infirmity prevented this. He spent his final years in Coughy-Preston Home in Remuera, Auckland, and remained interested in the people and parish of St Paul's. His funeral at St Paul's in August 2012 was held in a full church, a measure of the man who gave his life in so many ways to the Methodist church, the business and charitable community, and to his family and friends. A long life well lived.

Margaret Joan Gordon

1933 - 2012

"God sets us on a journey to discover, dream and grow, it is an inward and an outward journey stirring the spirit and stretching the mind." These words from her friend Joy Dine's hymn were sung at the service to celebrate Margaret's life held at the Chapel of Christ the King at Selwyn Village earlier this year [April 16th]. On that day and here with these words we pay tribute to the life journey of Margaret Joan Gordon; a geographical journey, a spiritual journey, a ministry journey, and a family journey.

Margaret's *geographical journey* began in Christchurch with her parents Fred and Iris Pitcher and younger brother Graeme. Margaret attended Fendalton 'Open Air' School and Christchurch Girls High School. Margaret's mother Iris came from a strong Methodist background and St John's Bryndwr became Margaret's spiritual, musical and social home for her first 20 years. A strong pull to serve God by training as a Deaconess or going into the mission field was reshaped by the arrival at St John's, while Margaret was still at High School, of a young, single, and handsome probationer Bruce Gordon. Margaret trained as a primary school teacher, teaching for one year before her marriage to Bruce in January 1954. Margaret then began her journey as a supportive partner and committed wife. 1954 was spent in Dunedin, followed by five years in Greymouth, where the family expanded to four with the arrival of daughters Katherine and Anne, then back to Dunedin where son David made his appearance. Margaret and Bruce were at Dunedin Central Mission for 12 years before moving to Auckland Central Mission, a 16 year appointment. When Bruce became a supernumerary they moved to Howick, both still exercising their ministry skills. Following Bruce's period of ill health and his death in 1998, Margaret moved to Sandringham to be nearer family, and following her own sudden health crisis in February 2011 and a lengthy stay in Auckland City Hospital, her final six months were spent in the care of Sarah Selwyn Hospital.

On her *spiritual journey* Margaret always had a willingness to be open to the work of the Spirit, to grow in her faith, to question and be challenged by new ideas. In 2002 Margaret made a powerful presentation of her personal spiritual journey to the Auckland Synod, recalling as a teenager her deep desire to serve her God, and longing for a conversion experience and assurance of a personal call. It was alongside her beloved Bruce and with his encouragement that opportunities came for Margaret to enlarge her vision and understanding and recognise God's guiding hand. While serving on 'Faith and Order' in the late 1970's and involved on a sub-committee studying Feminist Theology Margaret experienced a significant shift in her spiritual journey *"I found the assurance I had been seeking, my personal relationship with Jesus was completely genuine – God understood and loved me in a special way that answered all my needs and still does."* Words Margaret was able to reiterate in the last piece of writing she completed not long before she died - *"My experiences over the past year have had a profound effect on my spiritual life - the grace of God is alive and surrounds me."*

Margaret's *ministry journey* within the life of Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa, and in the wider community, was significant and widespread. Within the Connexion it was exercised through her parish life, her involvement in church committees. Margaret's passionate commitment to the life of the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship was the one of her most significant ministries. Margaret regularly held office at a local level as well as serving as National President from 1984-1986, and on the National Executive from 2000-2002. At an international level Margaret was South Pacific Area President for the World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Women [WFMUCW] from 1986-1991 a task that involved planning and leading South Pacific Area Seminars and attending World Assemblies. During her time as National President she was involved in the setting up of the Smethurst Trust, and as well as being a signatory on the Trust Deed signed in January 1987, she convened the first distribution committee. She was also a long-time supporter of the Diakonia.

Margaret was a loving, caring and enthusiastic person who touched the lives of hundreds through her gifts of hospitality, personal contact, compassionate pastoral care and an amazing ministry of letter writing that began when she was 15. Her gifts with the written word extended beyond her letters to preparing Bible Studies and devotional material and resources. Margaret valued the

opportunities given to her to work with different cultures and ethnicities, and had a special affinity with the elderly and those coping with disabilities because she believed in justice and equity for all. Adjusting to life without Bruce was one of her biggest challenges *"all my spiritual learnings were put to the test"* – new doors opened and Margaret chose to do a T.E.L.M Course [Training and Education for Lay ministry] which led to her training as a Hospital Chaplaincy Assistant. For 12 years she was there for the patients in the Geriatric and Rehabilitation Ward at Auckland City Hospital. Margaret had a lifelong love of music, a gift shared with others, singing in choirs, playing the piano for services and as an accompanist.

Margaret's *family journey* was always paramount; Bruce was her rock who offered her the freedom to be herself in a loving relationship of trust and support. Margaret wrote of her family *"I cannot underestimate the impact of my children and grandchildren on my life – I find it very humbling to acknowledge them as a living witness of Bruce's and my love, symbols of creativity and new life for me."* Margaret experienced the support, love and encouragement of her family: children Katherine, Anne and David and their partners Robert, Ivan and Jenny and each of her six grandchildren. She loved and cared deeply for each of them and supported them in all their endeavours. The church thanks you for sharing your Mother with them.

Margaret had a deep love for people; every individual was of value and worth, and she was passionate in her belief that women could make a difference. In 2006 Margaret wrote a hymn expressing this ~ words sung at her funeral at her request *"we can make a difference...gain the full potential God meant us to be...Jesus stands beside us, walks the way we go; leads us on the journey so our love will show."*

Margaret Joan Gordon, a woman of faith lived out these beliefs in her life, sharing her gifts freely with the church and community, making a difference; as a Connexion we say thank you.

Paihia Howard (nee Rountree)

1939 - 2012

Iti taku iti, ka haere oku rongo
Ki te ao turoa, ki te ao marama

Insignificant I may be, but my knowledge and understanding goes out to
the tangible and intangible world, to the world of enlightenment.

Paihia was born on the 5th of April 1939 in the small rural settlement of Otatau, Hokianga. Her parents were Korowaenga Raunatiri and Hoana Noa Taura who lived and raised their 11 children at Poanganga, their papakainga in Otatau. Paihia married Ken Howard of Motuti and they raised four children together, Mina, Eric, Waa and Jim.

She was a woman with a can-do, go get-em attitude. She went from being a post mistress in her teens, to riding motor bikes, driving trucks and later in life driving buses for the Auckland bus company. She retired and returned home to Poanganga in 1988 where she became heavily involved in the local community. For 11 years Paihia played an integral role in the fundraising effort aimed towards the upgrading and additions to Pukerata Marae, Otatau which include the most up to date ablution block in the Hokianga region. She also served many years as the Secretary/Treasurer for the Otatau Maori Committee and as the Treasurer to the Otatau Softball Club. Later in life she made time to indulge her passion for Country and Western music, weaving piupiu and taniko.

Paihia was also among the many kaumatua who travelled the country with the waka, Ngatokimatawhaorua, which was a part of the Rugby World Cup 2012 celebrations, and which also travels to Mangungu every year to celebrate the establishment of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission to Mangungu, Hokianga.

Throughout her life she and her wider whanau were active members of Te Taha Maori (Te Haahi

Weteriana o Aotearoa). Both Paihia and her sister Harata, encouraged their mokopuna to become involved in the Taitokerau Rohe Rangatahi (Northland Youth Ministry) and they were their number one supporters. She was among those who encouraged and supported the various rangatahi camps and wananga held both within Taitokerau and nationally. Paihia served as a member of Taitokerau Rohe, Hui Poari, Te Roopu Waahine, and the Council of Conference. The wisdom she shared with all who she engaged with is remembered and deeply appreciated. The church says thank you to her whanau for sharing her with us.

E te whaea, me haere koe i roto i te aroha o te Atua i runga rawa,
nana koe hei manaaki, hei tiaki.

Margaret Edith Dudley James
'Sister Edith'

1922 - 2012

Edith was born in Taumarunui, - the oldest of five (3 girls and 2 boys).

She attended primary schools at Chatham Islands, Puketapu (Hawkes Bay), Tokomaru (East Coast), and Stratford High School.

Edith's mother died when she was in the Fifth Form, so she left school to help her elderly aunt to look after the younger children and her school teacher father. She returned to school to gain her Matriculation, but was not able to fulfil her ambition to attend Otago University to study for a home science degree.

Her occupations included General Nursing at Wanganui, Maternity Nursing at Hastings, Plunket at Dunedin, Child Welfare at Masterton and Midwifery at Christchurch.

While at Masterton she felt the urge to do something different. In a copy of the Methodist Times she read of the need for staff on the mission field in Papua New Guinea; she applied and was accepted. In preparation for this she spent a year in Australia where she attended the Summer Institute for Linguistics and George Brown College in Melbourne (she even managed an unofficial lesson at a Dental School, learning to use forceps)

In 1955 she travelled by cargo ship (carrying 8 passengers) via Mackay to Port Moresby and so began 10 years at Tari in the Highlands, which she explained as "hard learning and one of the happiest times I have known – jolly hard work, but an experience I would not change for anything". She eventually took charge of the general maternity work and Leprosarium, and administered medications and dressings. Time was given to education, films and games evenings. She took her turn with leading various groups; Prayer, Church Services, Sunday School, sewing, craft and other duties. Seeing the difficulty some Leprosy patients had to keep their feet dry, she 'manufactured shoes' to keep them out of the wet using whatever resources were available. It was here that she hurt her back. Bending over a tray of coffee beans she came up from her bent position to answer a call, "Sister, Sister quick!" and forever after her back was a problem. Eventually it became obvious that she could not continue and felt that she should clear the way for someone who was fit to take over. With much heartache she resigned, never to return. She would have loved to have gone back, but felt that the money was better used to help someone else.

On her return to New Zealand she was concerned about the future. When she saw an advertisement for staff at the soon to be opened Tamahere Eventide Home in Hamilton, she applied and was appointed to the position of Matron, taking up the job before the residents moved in, in 1966. Setting up the home was a challenge but she did it well. However, after 4 years she realised there was no further advancement for her there.

And so to Dunedin, where she became Supervising Matron for Presbyterian Social Services in 1971. After 6 years her health became a matter for concern, she had achieved much and all the

Rest Homes that she was responsible for were working well, so she resigned.

Corstorphine Home for I.H.C. Women needed a Matron, Edith was appointed. The women responded to her and loved her. After 4 years her asthma became a problem and doctors advised early retirement.

Deciding to move north she came to New Plymouth in 1981 and eventually became a resident at the Tainui Complex; for the first time in her life she had a home of her own.

Prayer was important and the prayers of the Methodist Women's Missionary Union throughout her years of Service had been greatly appreciated. On returning to New Zealand, therefore, she became actively involved with Methodist Women's Fellowship, holding office at local, district and national levels. (It was during her term as District President that MWF and APW joined to become the "Combined Taranaki APW/MWF", and as with all that Edith did, she gave of herself sacrificially.

Edith's faith, her answer to God's Call, her great love of service to people of all ages, (in both Church and Community), was remarkable. She truly valued her friends and was known for her compassion, loyalty, and a delightful sense of humour. Her enjoyment of following sport, love of reading, craft work, and her resourcefulness, made for a busy life indeed!

Edith left her mark on the Methodist Mission Field of Papua New Guinea, on Tamahere Eventide Home, in fact wherever she went - she is remembered. THANKS BE TO GOD

Alesana Letoa

Supplementary paper

Noel Allan Olsson

Died March 2012

Conference acknowledges the life and service of Noel Allan Olsson, of Palmerston North, Ashhurst and of Woodville.

Noel was from a farming family Woodville, and was raised in the Woodville Methodist church. At the end of his life, Noel was both District Treasurer and District Property Secretary for the Lower North Island Synod. Along the way, in Woodville he was a Sunday School Teacher, and among Palmerston North Methodists the youth group treasurer, a foundation worker and treasurer for the Agape Fellowship supporting mental health, a member of the parish Leaders Council, convenor of the Property workgroup, door steward. Husband and chief supporter for 46 years of a similarly active Jenny. Father and grandfather.

Noel wasn't perfect – but he was an overwhelming force for good. He was a turner-upper, an attender, a joiner and a believer – a person who went to things that other people didn't bother to do... the Himatangi Methodist Campsite Committee, the Woodville-Pahiatua Ministry Settlement Board. The Ashhurst Small Farms Association. The Whakaronga Hall committee. He was a safe-keeper of the detail and history of organisations. He valued the origins of things and respected the reasons why ancestors and early decision makers had done things... he brought institutional memory to his work. He understood about details: the more important the big task, the more he applied himself to the little things that would make the big task succeed. Noel bothered.

Noel worked on committees with a diverse range of people, and chose to serve them all, because for Noel the cause was what was important. Noel was different from many, but comfortable with being different. Sharing was a way of life... he passed on what he knew...who knows how many emails started with him.. he and Jenny wore out the carbon paper on letter writing campaigns e.g.

on behalf of small land holders affected by Local Authority ignorance. One beggar telling another beggar where there was bread.

Noel joined Boys brigade in 1966 and was still a member of the local battalion committee when he died. He was responsible for the Centennial sponsored work that culminated at the Show grounds in 1971 for the B.B. Annual camp.

More recently Noel took up the challenge of Financial Secretary to the newly formed Lower North Island Synod. This involved bringing together the financial records/accounts of the 3 previous synods into one. It took Noel about two years to get all accounts sorted as each "old" synod had accounts that had "tags" on them.

Then Noel presented them in a bound booklet that all could follow. He believed that if financial statements were to be of any use they needed to be on one A4 sheet. His knowledge of accounts was such that at his funeral Service the IRD paid tribute to his work.

Noel was an integral part of the planning and smooth running of the recent Conference held at Palmerston North, again this was team work alongside Jenny.

As his illness consumed more of him Noel was ably assisted by Jenny as she picked up tasks so as to keep the affairs of synod ticking over.

Noel served his God and his Church beyond what could be expected.

Noel had real hurts but he only talked of disappointment, never denigration. Noel still had things to do, and plans to do them. No one could have achieved so much, unless they wanted to do more.

Noel Olsson lived justly and fairly, he showed mercy and inclusiveness in his dealings with others, and he walked humbly... humbly with his God, humbly with his workmates and humbly with his friends. He was one who could acknowledge and cherish the success of others, without needing to outdo them, or tell a better story.

Noel knew himself – and he knew himself to be a child of God, a child of this good earth ... like a brick in a wall, he was content to serve faithfully in his place. Well done Noel.

Judith Rae Parkes

1935 - 2011

Judith was Vice President of the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship from 1980 to 1982, and President from 1986 to 1988, having previously and subsequently been President of the Nelson Marlborough District Methodist Women's Fellowship concluding this task in August 2011.

From 1996 to 2001 she was Vice President of the South Pacific Area of the World Federation of Methodist and Uniting Church Women followed by 5 further years as President. This 10 year period was more demanding than would normally be expected of a President.

She had the opportunity to travel to various parts of the world for World Federation Assemblies and various meetings including Brazil - South America, Loughborough in England, United States, South Korea and Italy. Judith was invited to lead a series of Bible Studies as part of the West Asian Area Seminar in Pakistan in early 2000.

The South Pacific Area Seminar when Judith was Area Vice President was held in Samoa in 1998 and the following one when she was President at Lincoln University. To both Judith gave significant leadership with about 400 women attending from the various units of the South Pacific. She was a person with a big heart and a nature that set others at ease, giving herself unconditionally to all.

Throughout her life Judith had been involved in the leadership and life of the Blenheim Methodist Parish, so it was appropriate when she candidated in 1990 for the Ministry of the Church as a self-supporting Presbyterian. Her ministry grew out of years of service in the local congregation at Tua Marina and within the Blenheim Parish, where she had encouraged others and provided support and pastoral care. Ordained ministry was an extension of what Judith had been over many years. Preaching and Sacramental ministry, particularly with the Springlands congregation, was a development of her lay ministry, and so she became a loved local Presbyterian.

Family has been very important for Judith, who together with Basil kept close links with all their family activities and lives. This in no way detracted from her concern for others and the opportunities to serve them. Her commitment to those suffering from Alzheimer's and other forms of Dementia encouraged Dr Edith Loane from Ireland, a former President of the World Federation of Methodist Women to do some work on "The Spirituality of Old Age."

Judith's creativity was seen in her china painting, paper folding and hand-made Christmas cards which were appreciated by friends around the world.

Rosemary Wass a former President of The World Federation of England wrote "Judith was such a radiantly happy person – an infectious example that we all wanted to try and emulate. She was a treasure to us all. Her ministry among us was very special. So many special memories – each a treasure in themselves".

Judith's influence was experienced within New Zealand and around the world. She is remembered and treasured by Basil and their family Raewyn, Rodney, Jonathan and Elizabeth.

For Judith's life, witness and service we give thanks.

David Pond

1921 - 2012

David was born in 1921 in England. His mother died when he was only six and his father was a baker working all hours. When he was 16 he joined the Territorials. Then in 1938 he joined an anti-aircraft regiment David serving during WWII. Based initially in London, they were then deployed to Singapore. However, Singapore fell whilst they were en route and so they were diverted to India and then on to Burma where David was injured and evacuated to South Africa in 1945. Rosemary was his nurse at the time. They subsequently married and then returned to UK where David qualified as a cost accountant.

In 1951 they returned to South Africa. There in 1964 David became a lay preacher in the Methodist Church. In 1971, the family, now with three daughters, Val, Eileen and Diane, moved to New Zealand. They took up residence in Devonport worshipping in the Methodist Church. David worked as accountant for Alex Harvey, the Education Board and later for the Methodist Church in Auckland

David was ordained as a Deacon of the Methodist Church in 1986. During this time, and as a result of his own experiences, he became interested in the Healing Ministry. He studied, and attended Anglican seminars on Christian healing in Australia. He then candidated for the Methodist presbyterate and was ordained as a presbyter in 1987 at Nelson Conference to a special Ministry of Healing. In addition to this, David was Chaplain to the Order of St. Luke for 14 years. He was a qualified Lifeline counsellor and became a clinical supervisor, gaining a Ph.D at the age of 84!

While David's relationship with the Connexional Church was not always smooth, his particular ministry was well-received and warmly supported over the years by both Devonport and East Coast Bays churches.

Many people have been blessed over the years by David's ministry and have valued his

meticulous listening skills and willingness to share his God-given gifts and talents through seminars and in services of worship and healing.

David eventually resigned from the Methodist Church but continued to serve in ministry. Latterly as assistant priest at the Anglican Church in Devonport where his ministry was much appreciated and where he and Rosemary continued until his death in January of this year.

At his funeral on 3 February it was good to hear expressions of thanks for David's life and ministry from both Methodists and Anglicans. These tributes were immensely valued by Rosemary and their daughters.

Lorraine Reid

1944 - 2012

First drawn into ministry in 1983 as a candidate for diaconal ministry, Lorraine commenced ministry training as a home-setting student within the St John's Uniting Parish in Whangarei. There (and in contrast to later years), Lorraine's focus in ministry was among younger women and their families.

However in the years immediately following, and while in Devon and Cornwall, Lorraine was actively involved in ministry education programmes within the Church of England. Partly out of this experience, Lorraine returned to New Zealand with fresh perspectives on the ministry she could offer and re-candidated for presbyteral ministry.

Lorraine was ordained in 1988 at the Methodist Conference in Palmerston North and continued her self-supporting ministry from the St John's Uniting Parish and to the wider community of Whangarei. It included chaplaincies to Ministry of Social Welfare within the Inter-Church Trade & Industry Mission (ITIM) and her work with Women's Refuge.

In 1991 Lorraine and Terry moved from Whangarei to Christchurch, where Lorraine continued valued ITIM chaplaincies to Canterbury Trust Bank and the Wool Research Organisation of New Zealand (Inc.).

In 1992 Lorraine was appointed chaplain to the Christchurch Methodist Mission's WesleyCare services for older people. The first woman to be appointed to this ministry, Lorraine served WesleyCare and the Church with considerable distinction. Over these fourteen years, Lorraine gifted a gracious and care-filled ministry, moving among residents and families, listening and celebrating their life's journey, and counselling them in their grief. She acted as advocate for those without family support and extended her ministry to hospitals and homes throughout the city.

Given the highly creative person and artist in her own right, Lorraine took imaginative initiatives in her ministry among residents. She initiated animated discussions and provided opportunities for worship. She was the encourager and enabler of the lay and ordained ministries that shared with her, responsibility for mid-week and Sunday services at WesleyCare. Lorraine was experienced as an encourager of all who gave time, energy and enthusiasm in so many ways to support WesleyCare's various programmes.

It is inevitable that in such a ministry, much time will be spent in the ending moments of life. The high regard families of residents and staff had for Lorraine bore its own testimony to the quality of relationships Lorraine built in ministry. Her sensitive awareness of life's journey; the care and comfort Lorraine was able to offer families; along with her careful gathering of people's stories as their taonga were distinctive marks of this vital ministry. All this contributed to Lorraine's outstanding leadership in services which memorably celebrated a life ended always in dignity and honour.

Nor should Lorraine's artistic talent and interest be overlooked. In the midst of this demanding ministry, Lorraine also found time and energy to complete a Bachelor of Arts (with Honours) in Art History. It was this depth of artistic creativity Lorraine brought to her ministry, whether that found

expression in the magnificent Christchurch Annual Conference banner Loraine designed which hung as the central symbol depicting place as context, and equally the symbolic imaginary of the river of life, granting focus and vigour for ministry and mission within the wider Connexional church; or through her poetic liturgical offerings of worship, her creative works of art and artistic sensitivity of pastoral care.

Following retirement from active ministry Loraine and Terry continued as faithful members of the Durham St Methodist Church, participating in the life and service of this congregation as well as in the varying activities of the wider Synod. Loraine was a loved and valued colleague of the Synod women in ministry group which met regularly over brunch for mutual support and friendship. Loraine loved life and this was shared intimately with her life partner and dearest friend Terry along with their four much loved sons and their respective grandchildren. The immediate and extended family was of paramount value and love for them both and through the more exacting times of both Terry and Loraine's serious bouts of ill-health the love of family was ever present. Shortly before Loraine's death following the reoccurrence of terminal lymphoma a further trip overseas for them both was a rich gift indeed. Loraine died in the presence of her family, receiving the loving and expert care of staff in the palliative care unit of WesleyCare on the 4th January 2012.

Elva May Reynolds QSM

1919 - 2012

When Elva Reynolds of Hokitika offered herself as a candidate for ordination as a deacon, it was not to begin a new sphere of service, but to continue with the Church's blessing and authority a calling to which she had already given a lifetime of service. Indeed, when Elva was ordained in 1986 she was already past the commonly accepted retirement age. In describing her call at the time she drew on the image of Sarah who dared to laugh at the apparent impediment of her age to bear a child. "I laughed at myself. Could God use me at my age? The answer came in the conviction of a call."

It is hard to imagine a life more completely given to the service of one community, primarily Hokitika, but networking the length of the Coast.

Elva was born at Rimu, just east of Hokitika, in 1919, middle child of seven siblings, her father Charles Stoop, manager of the gold claim at Black Creek, Woodstock.

She attended the Woodstock Primary School, leaving at age 12. Secondary school in Hokitika being considered too far for "delicate Elva" to bike, but not before, as she remembered, she had read all the books in Rimu and Woodstock.

The family moved to Hokitika in 1934, and Elva obtained work in a local drapery store and as a theatre usherette in the evenings. But it was clear from an early age that her priorities were Church, where ecumenical commitments were soon evident. St Paul's Methodist was the gathering place for young adults of her age, but the Presbyterian Church was the venue for the Oxford Group, and Elva joined them both. As well, with other members of the family she threw her weight behind an evangelical tent mission, and went on to become a foundation member of the Hokitika Church of Christ.

Elva married Winston Reynolds, his family of strong Methodist connections. Between them Elva and Winston maintained a strong and sometimes dogged dual denominational allegiance, but there was never any doubt about Elva's commitment to the youth of the town. With brother Erol Stoop as Captain of the 4th Westland Boys Brigade Company, Elva established the junior reserve, the Life Boy Team, and their dual leadership quickly raised 4th Westland to one of the largest and best run companies in the country. Elva's special gifts were soon recognised and she lectured at national courses in the 1950's and continued as Leader in Charge into the 60's. It was during those years that Elva took over as superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School and in due course became officially a Methodist.

Moves toward Church union were warmly embraced in Hokitika, and Elva threw her lot in with the Uniting Church where she and others from the local churches founded Wednesday School, involving 100 adults and children.

Winston was elected Mayor of Hokitika in 1974, a position he held until his death in 1982. During his long term Elva's service to both Church and Community grew exponentially. A woman of small stature, she was an irresistible force. Named West Coast Woman of the Year in 1976, she became busy with the National Party, trustee of the Westland Savings Bank, Regional Liaison Officer for Presbyterian Support and Methodist Social Services, and accredited worker for Citizens Advice Bureau, Age Concern, Prisoners Aid, Samaritans - to name only some. She was also Patron of the Hokitika Girl Guides, Hokitika Red Cross and Hokitika Dramatic Soc.

Her candidature for the diaconate made so much sense for a woman who was already known as a mover and shaker in the service community of her region. A major interest in Elva's diaconate years became her involvement in the Coast Care Trust, of which she was a foundation member, and later Life Member. The Trust oversees the community care of psychiatric patients throughout the region, and has been a model to which the rest of the country has aspired but not always achieved.

In the Church, Elva's service was almost legendary, and seemingly tireless. On the St Andrews Session, the West Coast United Church Council and the Methodist Synod, she travelled thousands of miles to Nelson and Marlborough, always passionate and relevant for the Church she loved. Hokitika Parish Minister John Drylie speaks from a 27 year partnership in ministry with Elva. "Her ability to relate to people of all ages and circumstances was without equal . . . to act for the person who was struggling, or who she perceived had suffered an injustice.' In later years she gave up her car for a mobility scooter, and moved around the Hokitika community in all weathers.

Yet it would be a mistake to identify Elva solely with a ceaseless round of community appointments. Her roots remained where they had always been since she was given a bible at the age of 12, a book she has read every day since - though with growing and differing levels of discernment. She was a local theologian and preacher of considerable stature. Her bible was often found open alongside an impressive library that features the work of Borg, Armstrong, Geering, Spong, Brueggemann, and others. And she liked a good murder too, often the occasion of mirth with those to whom she extended unfailing hospitality.

Other awards have followed Elva in the later years of her Ministry. She was awarded the Queens Service Medal in 1993, and in 1999 she received the Tower Senior Achievers Award. And not without nostalgia for Elva and the Reynolds family, the last award was to travel to Auckland in June 2011 to appear on TV1's breakfast programme commemorating Winston Reynolds' distinction of having built New Zealand's first working television set, from a kitset, in 1958. Those who watched the programme recall the manner in which a vivacious and articulate Elva recounted facts and circumstances with crystal clarity. Her pleasure at the award for Winston was unmistakable.

Elva leaves an indelible memory in the community into which she was born, and died on Jan 3, 2012, in her 93rd year.

Fletcher (RF) Thomas

1929 - 2012

Born in Upper Hutt 18 September 1929

Fletcher spent his whole life in the Hutt Valley, and for most of that time, was a leader in the Upper Hutt Methodist Church (then Cooperating Parish). He attended Trentham School, then Hutt Valley High School. In 1948, after a year at Victoria University, he began working at the DSIR - particularly the Soil Bureau - where he remained until his retirement in 1989. He played a leading

role in his profession, including Chairing the NZ Institute of Science Technicians, and a two year secondment to the State Services Commission, working on the training of science technicians.

Fletcher was an energetic member and leader in the Upper Hutt Methodist Church. He served as a Methodist lay preacher for 60 years, from 1952. He became active in the life of the Church regionally and nationally. He was also very involved in the Marriage Guidance movement.

For many years, at least from 1985 on, Fletcher served on, and for some time chaired the Church's Public Questions committee, researching and commenting on issues in the wider society – often with controversial statements, always backed by thoughtful research and discussion. Topics they dealt with included surrogate motherhood, homosexual law reform, abortion, a proposed All Black tour to South Africa, pornography, education and psychiatric care.

In 2000 he was appointed as the Methodist co-convenor of the about to be established CASI (Churches Agency on Social Issues), which functioned until 2007, when Fletcher also withdrew from the committee. In the early 1990s he was a co-Superintendent of the Wellington Synod.

He was a regular member of Conference, and in 1990/ 1991 served as the Church's Vice President, alongside President Bruce Scammell. That involved several years before and after of service in various national committees and Boards, which Fletcher did with his normal intelligence and thoughtfulness. And the year itself involved constant travel around the country – teaching and preaching, listening and supporting, guiding and encouraging. In one report to the Church family he said "I'm not sure that Vice Presidents are supposed to have fun being Vice President, but so far I've been having fun!" His address to the 1991 Conference was provocative and thoughtful – and is still remembered today.

For a long time Fletcher was on the Board of Wesley Community Action, the Church's social service arm in the greater Wellington region. He was an active Board member, and helped set some exciting and forward looking directions as the agency strives to serve the community with courage, compassion, and caring.

Fletcher was for a time a member of Epworth Bookshop Board. He served for many years on the board of the ecumenical Prison Chaplaincy service where his considered opinions and astute questioning were highly valued.

Fletcher battled increasing ill health in his last months, and died on March 7, 2012. It was fitting that the current Vice President of the Church, Olive Tanielu, should represent the Connexion at his funeral at Wesley Church, Taranaki Street.

Fletcher Thomas was a thinker, a debater, curious about life, passionate about justice, a great singer, a lover of wine and history, and of the world around him. He served the Church and his world with intelligence and passion, and we are grateful for a life well lived.

Paringahau (Pari) Valentine Terina Waaka

Died May 2012

HE TOHU AROHA

Hinehou Rahera Ngata of Waiomatatini and Whiu Te Purei of Tikitiki were Pari's birth parents. Hinehou was 29 years old when she died of tuberculosis around 1938. Te Whiu died while on active service with the 28th Maori Battalion in Italy in 1944.

Pari along with her late brother Henare Te Ua were raised by Hinehou's eldest sister Terina Turupa Ngata and her husband Hetekia Te Kani Atakirau Kerekere Tuhoe Te Ua, whose marriage epitomised the union of two great Tribes Ngati Porou and Te Aitanga-a-Mahaki. They were their parents in every sense of the word. Pari's mother was a daughter of Sir Apirana and Lady Arihia Ngata.

Her life growing up at Puhatikotiko or Puha as it is affectionately referred too, not far from Gisborne, and especially at the family home 'Tower House' was filled with love, warmth and the ever watchful eyes of her loving parents.

Central to their family life was a deep belief and faith in God, an understanding and appreciation of 'all things Maori' tikanga, culture, Te Reo, values and tribal knowledge. There was an acknowledgement of cultures working together and an exposure to the Pakeha world at every level of society.

Pari married Te Napi Tutewehiwehi Waaka of Tainui and Te Arawa descent and together raised a family of 3 girls and 2 boys – Mereana, Sharon, Taharakau, Christopher and Raimapaha, a credit to them and their extended whanau.

For a period of time following Napi's Ordination as a Presbyterian of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, they exercised a team ministry in the Circuits of Auckland, Taranaki and Waikato. Amongst their many gifts and talents, there was one which brought together their passion, skills and expertise for Maori Cultural Performing Arts and in particular Kapa Haka. Along with Napi, Pari was an exponent of Kapa Haka, as a performer and in later years a Judge, both at Regional and at National level. They were instrumental in establishing the Patea Methodist Cultural Club which later became known as the Patea Maori Club enjoying success at a National level and Internationally with the release of "Poi E" under the direction of the late Dalvanus Prime.

The Church has always been an integral part of Pari's life. Her late father Hetekia Te Kani Atakirau Kerekere Tuhoe Te Ua studied at the historic Church Mission College, Te Rau Kahikatea, at Waerenga-a-Hika near Gisborne and graduated as a Licensed Lay Reader. Although raised as Anglicans, the family were at heart ecumenical and Pari displayed this strength and understanding of what it meant to be an ecumenist. Following her marriage to Napi, Pari embraced wholeheartedly the Methodist Church, its ethos, principals, polity and 'way of being.'

Pari was the Liaison Person for Waikato Rohe and a committed member of Te Taha Maori – the Maori Section of the Methodist Church and she represented Te Taha Maori on numerous Boards and Committees of the Church namely:

- Waikato Rohe, Waikato/Waiariki District Synod, Waikato Synod Executive, Waikato D.V. Bryant Trust.
- Te Taha Maori Budget Working Group, Hui Poari, Council of Conference.
- Council of Elders, Board of Administration, Connexional Budget Task Group, the Annual Conference, numerous 4 plus 4 work groups, various bi-cultural working groups, 5 plus 5 Conference Panel.
- Methodist Women's Fellowship, Te Roopu Wahine, World Council of Churches Assembly in Canberra, Te Runganga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa, various Commissions appointed by the Conference.

The Church expresses its gratitude to her family, especially her children, mokopuna and siblings for sharing their mother, grandmother and sister with us. It is important that you know, just as Pari loved the church, you can be assured that many members of the church loved and treasured her.

A special greeting and word of thanks to her twin sister Te Waiehu Armstrong, Wai we will treasure the stories and fond memories that we have of your dear sister Pari. Thank you so much Wai for allowing us to love and care for her.

Many years ago Pari was the recipient of a life saving kidney transplant. Over the years her health deteriorated but that did not prevent her from carrying out her responsibilities and fulfilling her duties. Her courage, strength and stamina often left many of us bewildered beyond words. Pari was taken to Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton to lie in state. From there she was taken home to 'Tower House' where a Karakia celebrating her life took place before taking her to Waihirere Marae where her extended whanau paid their final tributes to her.

Paringahau Valentine Terina Waaka lies amongst her loved ones in the family Urupa at Waihirere.

E te Whaea e Pari, moe mai i roto i to moengaroa.
E kore matou e warewaretia kia koe
Whai muri i te tini, i te mano, ngaro oti atu te tinana i roto i o iwi, i o hoa
Haere te rangatira, te taonga o te Atua,
Haere, Haere, Haere, oti atu.

Kay Wicks

Died May 2012

Brother Sister Let Me Serve You
Let Me Be As Christ to You.

A life of caring for others

Kay lived her life serving her Lord, being there for others. She served as a Sunday school teacher, Youth and Bible Class Leader, Bible in School Teacher; mother helper, Mainly Music leader, Women's Fellowship president, secretary, and in support of the I H C. It was through many of these groups Kay "mothered" the "strays" and loved them. Being Christ to them, Kay took them into her home, gave them heaps of love and great food. This was her life as a Deacon working full time with her husband Rev Ray Wicks. They formed a great team ministry over the years.

Even during her last weeks in hospital before she went to "Glory" Kay was ministering to the many visitors who called to see her along with the staff in the Pukekohe Hospital Hospice unit. A young man flew in from Wanaka to visit her because she had had a profound effect on his life in earlier years. He wanted to thank Kay personally.

During these last days Kay planned her funeral service. She wanted it to be a celebration of her life and of God's abundant free grace. She said "I have always been a rebel and want my service to express my true theology of thanksgiving and praise to the Living God." And it was. Over 300 people from the organisations and groups Kay was involved with, and many fellow Deacons all came to the Tuakau Union Parish Centre and shared in her service of praise and thanksgiving with her family and extended family." And Kay said "Yes", "Dance too" and they did. As her casket was carried to the hearse her friends formed a Kanga line and danced. Kay I am sure was smiling and happy as she entered the Pearly gates!

A sumptuous afternoon tea was provided by her friends. Kay would have enjoyed the rich Christian fellowship that followed. Her body was interred at the Tuakau Cemetery.

Kay's passing is a great loss to the Methodist Church. We extend our love to her husband Ray and to her family who will continue to minister to others in different ways as taught by their amazing "Rebel" and very kind, giving, caring and loving Mother.....Deacon Kay Wicks.

Supplementary Tribute

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Alesana Letoa

1936 - 2012

Alesana Letoa was born on November 1, 1936 in the village of Salelologa which is located on the eastern side of Savai'i Island in Samoa. He migrated to New Zealand in 1962, the day after having been involved in a performance of his village for the state celebration of the first year of Samoa becoming an independent nation. He came by ferry, catching a Banana Boat transporting produce from the Islands to New Zealand, as there was no plane flying between the two countries in those days. Letoa (the name he was known as by many) arrived in Auckland a few weeks later and resided there for a while before moving to Tokoroa to live.

During one of his visits back to Auckland, attending a Church Fundraising where some of his relatives were involved, Letoa met his future wife Amerika, whom he married at the Methodist Church in Gisborne in November 1967.

He came to New Zealand as a young Lay Preacher, to which post he had been accredited in 1954, with a strong Methodist background. Thus, Letoa and his family joined the St Paul's Methodist congregation in Tokoroa and became one of those Samoan families who started a Samoan language service there. He was the only accredited Samoan Lay Preacher at the time with three new ones in training, and he preached almost every Sunday.

Letoa was appointed as a Lay Leader for the Samoan congregation in 1969, and held this position up to the late 1970s. He then took a break for approximately two and a half years before resuming the role again. When English-language services came to an end at St Paul's in the late-1990s Letoa was the one who kept Methodism alive in Tokoroa. In the absence of an ordained minister he preached the gospel, celebrated the sacraments and loved and served his people faithfully and well. In recent years it was a great joy to him to see signs of new life in the congregation: people coming back to worship, a youth group starting up again and new leaders emerging.

Letoa had a vision for the Samoan ministry within the Methodist Church of New Zealand - of having more congregations to provide for the pastoral and spiritual needs of the new and future immigrants from Samoa, and also for those who were already settled in, and were looking for a home church. He was possibly the youngest lay leader who was involved with those presbyters who worked tirelessly in the early days to make sure that the Samoan ministry would grow.

The current Sinoti Samoa members of the Methodist Church are indebted to the work of people like Letoa, in building up the Samoan ministry here in New Zealand, which we continue to develop and be part of.

Letoa's influence spread beyond Sinoti to the wider Methodist Church. He was a loved and respected member of the Waikato-Waiariki Synod and in past years regularly attended its meetings. He was one of the Synod's first Pasifika members, which can't have been easy, yet he was always loyal and gracious. Over the last couple of years Letoa came to Synod training days where he shared his wisdom and experience and was an example to younger ministers coming after him.

Letoa not only assisted greatly, and was instrumental in, establishing a Samoan congregation, but also helped out in the establishment of the PIPC church, as well as building up the Pacific Island community in Tokoroa, where he was involved with people from different walks of life, including Maori.

Reading was one of Letoa's hobbies, and that occupied a lot of his time. He did not like sitting around doing nothing. He either had to have the Bible in front of him, a newspaper or books from the library to read.

Letoa is survived by his wife Amerika, a daughter and six grandchildren.

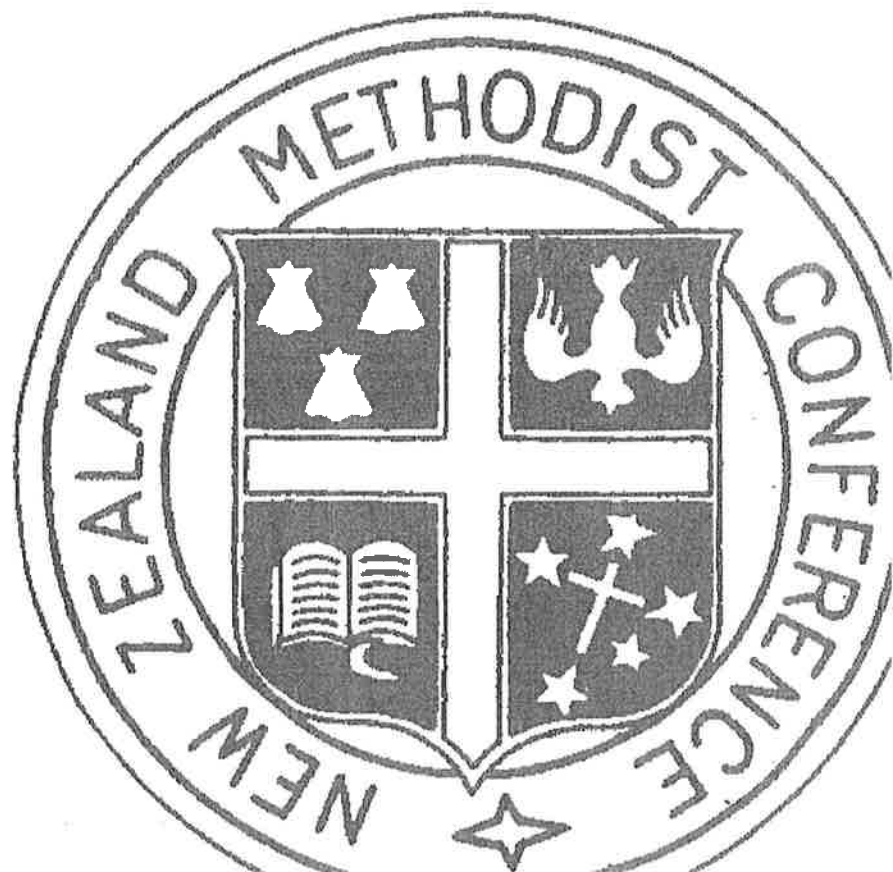
He died while still serving the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa, as the devoted and dedicated Lay Leader of the Tokoroa congregation.

May the name of God be glorified for the life of Alesana Letoa.

"Amuia lava lea auauna, e sau lona matai o lo'o fa'apea lava ona fai."

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Record of Service for Retirees



Desmond Cooper

Supplementary paper

Doris Jean Elphick

Rev Elphick is the daughter of a Methodist Home Missionary, Roy and Presbyterian Deaconess Jean Coombridge and grew up in a home where faith and church attendance sowed the seeds for her own very effective ministry.

With husband Fred's encouragement and backing, Doris candidated in 1984 from the Whangarei Uniting Church at Onerahi for Self-Supporting Ministry in the Home Setting programme. Changed circumstances led to a move into itinerant Ministry where she served in the Ashurst/Bunnythorpe Parish as the first female Presbyter.

After three years Doris began a six year ministry in Stratford where, again, she was the first woman to serve in that capacity. She became very involved in the local community, the highlight being the Women's Suffrage Centennial. ITIM work was both challenging and rewarding.

Her appointment as District Superintendent for the Taranaki/Wanganui District took her around all the congregations in that area to participate, help and initiate some changes.

In 1997 Doris was appointed to the New Plymouth congregation at Whitely. During her term there the amalgamation of the Parish's three congregations into one was achieved. She chaired the Grey Institute Trust and was a member of the Robert Gibson Trust.

Doris' next appointment was to Riverton for a five year term. This was a time of working in a Co-operating Parish, becoming part of a very strong Presbytery and assisting in changes within that Presbytery area of Southland. Alongside this role, Doris also served as Synod Secretary.

Te Aroha Co-operating Parish has been the venue for Doris' final eight years of ministry. Doris has enjoyed this ministry in a rural community, and the privilege of her ministry through funerals has been especially appreciated.

Her ministry journey has been a lifetime of learning, experience and interacting with others – working alongside local congregation members and encouraging them in their growth. Inclusiveness and justice have been a priority.

Doris has had a very ecumenical involvement in all her appointments, chairing Ministers' Association meetings and actively participating in their outreach endeavours.

Having been married to a farmer and mother of four children, involved in school and community activities, Doris' skills were honed, and with Fred's and family's active support and encouragement, much has been achieved with the challenges of Parish life.

Tevita Kilifi Heimuli

Supplementary paper

Robin Bruce McCallum

Bruce came into ministry at 67 years of age when most people are retiring. He and his wife, Jill, were members in the congregation at Richmond Methodist in Christchurch, and Clive Cotton, the lay minister at the time, suggested that Bruce consider offering for part time lay supply ministry on Clive's retirement at the end of 2007, believing he could offer an effective and good ministry with the people.

Although Bruce had taken an active role in the affairs of Richmond Methodist, it was still quite humbling for him to be considered as a lay minister. As Bruce was not an accredited lay preacher, it required special approval from Conference for him to assume the position, and to administer the sacraments of communion and baptism. With encouragement from David Bush, it all fell into place.

Jill, who died of cancer in September 2011, had been a tremendous support and help to Bruce in the early years of his lay ministry, looking after the children's work, and doing the Bible readings. They were married for 47 years.

Bruce has always been involved in the life of the Methodist Church, and there have been three ministers over the years who have greatly influenced him in his Christian pilgrimage. Firstly, David Trebilco at St Mark's Methodist in Somerfield, Christchurch, during his high school years, then Wallace Chapman at Manurewa Methodist when Bruce and Jill and their young family moved to Auckland in the early 1970's, and finally Clive Cotton who was a long serving lay minister at Richmond Methodist, giving 15 years of dedicated service.

Bruce considered that Sunday worship, pastoral care, and communication were most important in ministry, and although the earthquakes have left Richmond Methodist with no permanent home base at this stage, the library at Shirley Intermediate School has proved to be a very satisfactory interim arrangement. Bruce placed a lot of emphasis on the Sunday bulletin, which is a ministry tool in itself, and nearly always contains an abridged Sunday sermon. Bruce will have served the congregation at Richmond for five years.

In 2000, a handbell ringing group, The Richmond Methodist Handbell Ringers, was formed, and Bruce is the current director and conductor of that. It is believed to be the only handbell ringing group in a Methodist Church in New Zealand.

In all aspects of a busy life, Bruce has found that God's grace has been sufficient in meeting every need. We wish him well in his retirement, and in whatever new ventures he undertakes.

Janet Marsh *on Resignation from Full Connexion*

After many years of ministry in the NLC Church (New Life Centre) in Christchurch, Kaikoura and Thailand, Janet became a full-time student at Otago University where she completed a BTheol (Hon). Encouraged by Norman West, she became involved with the congregation at Broad Bay, Dunedin and in 2000, along with her husband Alex Webster, was received into Full Connexion. She was stationed to the Te Puke/ Mount Maunganui Parish from 2000-03, then to Wesley, Tauranga from 2004-08.

Janet brought a boundless energy and enthusiasm to the Synods, Parishes and groups in which she became involved. She strongly promoted on-going education, especially among lay people, and encouraged their involvement in church life. She ran regular study groups and introduced "Table Talk" to congregations. She also laid a strong emphasis on involving children and young people. Janet was among those who started 'www.absolutely', an informal network set up to support women in ministry in the Waikato-Waiariki Synod. It was during her membership of the Evangelism Task Group that it changed its name to 'Spirit and Spice' and its purpose to explore theology more broadly. She also served as an Elder, on the Ministry Education Group and on the Candidates' Assessment Team.

Janet was an excellent communicator and dynamic speaker, and was not afraid to try new things and to dream. She found innovative ways to present ideas and was meticulous in her preparation. Leading devotions with Alex at Methodist Conference on the theme of "Vision", they combined words, images and music in a creative and powerful way. Able to engage with people across

generational and cultural barriers, she encouraged networking and counted a diverse range of people as her friends.

Because she was not from a Methodist background, Janet was able to ask questions about how and why things were done and challenge the church to do them differently. She was always ready to push the boundaries and meet a new challenge and could be impatient of bureaucracy. Janet was a strong supporter of gay and lesbian people inside and outside the church.

Janet's energy and creativity have been deeply missed, though we still hear echoes of her ministry resounding up and down the Connexion. She and Alex made the decision to move to Australia in 2009 and be freer to support their family, after 60 years of combined ministry in the wider church. We wish them both well on their continuing geographical and spiritual pilgrimage.

Bill Peddie

Bill Peddie qualified as a lay preacher in 1968 in Christchurch where he was a Bible Class leader at Durham Street Methodist Church in the early 60s and a lay preacher with the Brighton circuit and Chairman of the North Canterbury CYMM 1968 -69

In 1970 he spent the year as a volunteer high school teacher with the Uniting Church of Papua and New Guinea at George Brown High School in New Britain (near Rabaul). His wife Shirley was school secretary.

On his return while teaching at Wesley College for the next four years he continued with his lay preaching in the Pukekohe circuit and ran the Pukekohe Methodist Youth group.

He then transferred to Papakura Methodist Church where he took over the leadership of the youth group and after a year as visiting teaching fellow at the University of Auckland was seconded to Secondary Teachers College as a relieving lecturer.

For the following twenty three years he was Head of Science at Mangere College during which time he continued his lay preaching and youth group involvement and completed his PhD at the University of Auckland.

He retired from teaching in 2004 and unsuccessfully attempted to slow down. Boredom got the better of him and when invited to step in as full time lay minister at the Epsom Church as part of the Auckland Central Parish for 2007, he accepted enthusiastically. At the end of 2007 the Central parish invited him to take on the Mt Eden ministry as well and since then he has been in effect the full-time lay minister for both churches. During this time his most significant task was to chair the Trust rebuilding the Mt Eden Church (a \$2 million project) then helping set up a Church /community partnership to run the new venture.

One of Bill's long term interests has been writing (which has included books and newspaper articles) and for the last two years he has been operating a progressive Christianity website where he posts his articles and sermons.

In his retirement he intends to continue developing his web site, write a book on the interface between science and religion - and suspects he will continue to find new ways to occupy his time. If he doesn't, Shirley will.

Langi'ila Uasi

Langi'ila Uasi was born in Tonga in 1946 and from an early age his mother had "insisted" that when he grew up he was to work for the church. This year, Langi'ila comes to the end of 42 years of active ministry for the Methodist Churches of Tonga, New Zealand and Australia. Langi'ila was educated in Tonga (at a church school) and underwent Theological studies and training in Tonga, New Zealand and Australia. At the beginning of 1970, after theological training in Tonga at the

Methodist Church of Tonga's Sia'atoutai Theological College, Langi'ila started teaching at various church schools in Tonga until he came to New Zealand in 1974 to continue his theological studies at the New Zealand Bible College, Henderson. It was during that time that he became one of a few Tongans, with Reverends Vili Vailea, Taniela Moala and Kilifi Heimuli, who were instrumental in setting up the beginnings of a few Tongan congregations within the Methodist Church of New Zealand to cater for the spiritual needs of the Tongans, as more and more of them migrated to New Zealand. Today, we see the fruit of these humble beginnings in the Vahefonua Tonga O Aoteraoa, (one of only 2 national synods in the Methodist Church of New Zealand) which now has 38 congregations nationwide. It goes without saying that his retirement will create a significant gap in the Vahefonua Tonga synod.

Langi'ila is a people's man and his passion was to work with the youth and people, and he enjoyed working in the community. He was largely responsible for setting up the Sunday Schools and the Youth Groups for the Tongan fledgling congregations in the 1970s. Amongst his many community pastoral and counselling roles were Assistant Chaplain Mt Eden Prison, member of the Otahuhu Police Patrol, member of the Otahuhu Police Advisory committee, member of the Board of Trustees for the Southern Cross Campus and of the Mangere College and he enjoyed visiting the sick at their homes and hospitals.

In the "classroom" Langi'ila had his Dip. Min (1985), Th. Dip (1986) and L. Th (1989) from the Australian College of Theology, and his Dip. Ed (1988) from the Australian College for Advanced Education. He then was admitted to Trinity Theological College and he completed his CPE in Auckland in 1992, the same year that he was ordained as a Presbyterian by the Methodist Church of New Zealand. He then has worked as a non-stipend presbyter for the Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa until his retirement. In the middle of that as well as his "day" job and bring up a young family, he got his B. Theo in 1998 from the University of Auckland.

Langi'ila was married to Linda Gail, who sadly passed away due to ill-health in 2004, and they had 3 lovely sons, Maurice, Timothy and Eliakim. The family has been blessed with 5 grandchildren and Langi'ila has earned the gratitude of Vahefonua Tonga and the Connexion for his loving, talented and faithful service. The good wishes of the Church goes with Langi'ila to a retirement that will *live* in that same faith. **Peace and Grace**

Alan Upson

Family Information:

Married to Kerry, Alan has two adult married children, and two grand-children. With parental origins in Kamo and New Plymouth Alan was raised, the middle of five boys, on Bombay Hill attending High School at Pukekohe.

Ministry and Work Experience:

Before training for ministry Alan gained work experience in forestry, the Magistrates Court, Psychiatric Nurse-aid (UK) and Primary Teaching at Tokoroa.

Alan has been a member of the Auckland Bi-Cultural Workgroup, the Faith and Order Committee and the Committee of Ministry in its final years. He has served in the roles of Synod District Property Convenor and Candidates Convenor, was on the Welfare of the Church Committee, and was Co-Convenor with the Superintendent of Sinoti Samoa of the Arrangements Committee for the 2001 Conference at Mangere. He was District Superintendent of Taranaki/Wanganui Synod for two years, serving on the Tauivi Forum and Stationing and Strategy through that period. Currently Alan chairs the Grey Institute Trust, is a member of the Tainui Village Board and part of the Methodist-Catholic Dialogue. He superintends several parishes in Taranaki. In 2006 he completed a two year course in Spiritual Director Formation with Spiritual Growth Ministries.

Ordained at Turangawaewae in 1978, Alan has been Presbyter at Birkenhead, Mosgiel and St Kilda, West Harbour Uniting Parish, and shared Mornington/Broad Bay. After being Wesley College Chaplain, he was Presbyter at GlenInnes Co-operating parish and Manurewa. He is now at New Plymouth and Waitara/Urenui parishes.

He worked closely with the Samoan and Tongan congregations at Manurewa, and with Sinoti Samoa and the Samoan congregation at New Plymouth. He is also pastorally involved with a growing Fijian group at New Plymouth. The Grey Institute Trust involves his working with Te Taha Maori.

General Information:

Alan's interests include music, reading, writing, bowls, astronomy, travel, humour, walking and following sport. His strengths are in spirituality, prayer and pastoral relationships. He is passionate about bridging differences in a common purpose. Alan believes in prayerful and wise listening to God's Spirit, and looks for God's presence with people in everyday situations.

Graeme Russell White

Graeme was born in Dunedin in 1947, and educated at Forbury, Caversham, Macandrew Intermediate, and King Edward Technical College. In 1965 when working as a bank officer, the late Rev David Besant preached a sermon which made Graeme begin to think about ordained ministry. The journey really began in 1969 as a candidate for the Order of St Stephen. After further education, and work for the Otago Hospital Board he was received as a candidate for ministry at the Whangarei Conference in 1972, the year the church celebrated 150 years of Methodism in New Zealand. He was part of the first intake of Methodist students to the St Johns Theological College site in 1973. Graeme married Lynley (nee Thurston) in 1974. Appointed on probation to Balclutha, (a shared Methodist and Presbyterian ministry.) in 1976, Graeme was ordained in November of that year. Graeme has served in Balclutha (1976-9); Willowby in the Ashburton Circuit (1979-85); New Brighton Union Parish 1985-93; Whangaparaoa (1993-99); supply at Kingsland for 10 weeks and then the rest of 1999 at Takapuna; and Te Atatu Union Parish (2000 to the present)

In each appointment Graeme has taken an active role in the community. In Balclutha and Whangaparaoa he used his singing talents in shows, and choirs. In Willowby and New Brighton he served on School committees and a Board of Trustees. At Te Atatu he's been involved with the Golf Club.

Each appointment has also seen him take up responsibilities in the Synods and for the Connexion. He spent 10 years as Journal Secretary at Conference, and serves on the PAC Media and Communications committee. He was Synod Secretary for a year in the North Canterbury Synod, and then for four years in Auckland. In both South Canterbury and North Canterbury he served as District Candidate convenor.

Working ecumenically has been a strong thread through Graeme's 37 years of ministry. He has spent 24 years in either union parishes or shared ministries, and he spent 6 years on the Standing Committee of UCANZ (2005-11). He has served on the South Canterbury, North Canterbury and Combined Auckland JRCs and was the secretary of the Auckland JRC for 5 years. As part of his ecumenical involvement he has also been a member of Clutha, Christchurch, and Auckland Presbyteries and served on some of their committees.

Undoubtedly the most difficult time of Graeme's ministry was at Whangaparaoa. Being "lifted" from New Brighton was not easy for Graeme and Lynley or their children, Fiona and Jeremy. As Graeme looks back on the split in the Parish over the issue of ordination of Gays and Lesbians, he acknowledges both pain and opportunity. He is grateful to the Connexional leaders who drew him back into the Methodist Church and journeyed with him. Perhaps his ministry can be summed up by "Southern foundations – tested on the Shore – fulfilled out West" His ministry at Te Atatu has been with a multi-cultural community – a community that has embraced Graeme and his family and allowed him to explore a more liberal and inclusive theology, with the opportunities to engage with and learn more about other faith traditions.

Graeme's ministry has not been a solo effort. Lynley has been his colleague in ministry: organist and Sunday School teacher, member of the Making Disciples Task Group, on the National Executive of the Methodist Women's Fellowship with Ruth Bilverstone, and an accredited Lay

Preacher. As the children got older Lynley, who has been a registered pharmacist for 41 years, was able to complete a Post Graduate Diploma in Clinical Pharmacy and return to full time work

One of Graeme's greatest strength is his ability to recognize gifts in people and quietly encourage them in that field. He is a great advocate for children's and youth ministry, and also of Co-operative Ventures. The people of Te Atatu feel very fortunate to have enjoyed the latter part of Graeme's ministry, benefitting from a vast experience, and also his compassion and understanding of those he serves. Many of his congregations will remember his leading the singing with his strong tenor voice.

The church thanks Graeme for his ministry and his willingness to use his gifts for the whole church. We wish Graeme and Lynley a happy retirement as they move to Whangaparaoa to enjoy the beach, and the golf.

Supplementary Tributes

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Desmond Cooper

Desmond Cooper candidated for the presbyteral ministry in 1976 and began training at Trinity Methodist Theological College (in partnership with the St Johns Anglican Theological College) in 1977. Desmond arrived at the college with his wife Lorna and three daughters – a fourth was born during his time at college. For him this was the beginning of a life of learning as the world of theology, psychology, literature, preaching, and biblical studies unfolded. His thirst for knowledge would stay with him for his whole ministry and all congregations he shared with were enriched by his skill as a communicator and theologian.

Desmond served in a variety of parishes, beginning in Dannevirke, then to Miramar, Hamilton and Wellington. Each appointment was uniquely different, and each offered Desmond challenges and in turn he challenged every parish to look at scripture, society, justice and the church in a new way. It was not always comfortable, but it was always appreciated.

As a careful and thoughtful person Desmond exercised a number of significant roles – Synod Superintendent in a partnership model in Wellington, Synod Superintendent in Waikato/Waiariki where he developed models of collegial support among the clergy of Hamilton and the wider synod. He facilitated the assessment of ordinands and served from time to time as an assessor of candidates for ministry. The difficult task of hearing appeals regarding the candidating process were often lead by him. In Hamilton he also served as a university chaplain at the University of Waikato.

When the church needed someone with a wise head, and a knowledge of the connexion, Desmond was asked to be a member of the Council of Conference. This, along with his involvement as a member of the Tauwi Strategy and Stationing Group provided him with the stimulation, challenge and opportunity to provide the leadership he could ably provide. Sometimes he felt frustrated that change and creative opportunity would be missed or avoided by the church. But he persisted as he believed in the fundamental values of being Methodist.

Not only did Desmond share in the district, parish and national leadership of the church, he would provide in both Hamilton and Wellington the theological and board leadership needed within the realm of social services. Both Methodist City Action (Hamilton) and Wesley Community Action (Wellington) benefited from his presence, for the latter he also served as chairperson. Because of his membership in these he was invited to represent the Methodist Church on the Housing Policy Work Group of the New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services.

The greatest acknowledgement of Desmond's commitment to the church and his theological and pastoral gifts was when he was appointed by the Conference to be President of the Church during 2011.

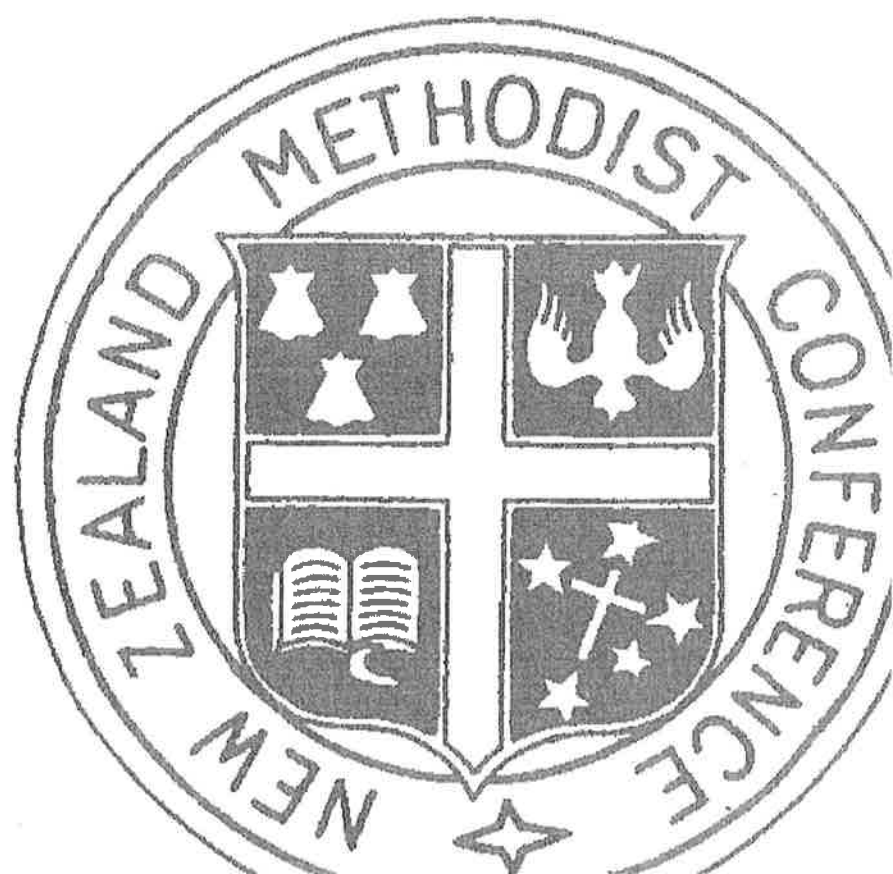
Because he loved justice and mercy, tempered with a sense of self-deprecating good humour, Desmond coped very well with a number of unjust church decisions during his ministry. In the long run, he was mostly proved right. His unwavering belief in the sheer privilege of being a Methodist presbyter gave him courage and dignity and an increasingly strong theological conviction about Wesleyan ministry praxis. His wide reading and in-depth studies of the hermeneutical task shaped one of Mr Wesley's New Zealand helpers into a significant church leader in the national life of Te Haahi Weteriana.

Tevita Kilifi Heimuli

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Statistics



METHODIST STATISTICS 2012

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David Pond	L8
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Elva May Reynolds QSM	L10
Fletcher (RF) Thomas	L11
Paringahau (Pari) Valentine Terina Waaka	L12
Kay Wicks	L14

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Bill Peddie	M3
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Alan Upson	M4
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DECISIONS

2012 CONFERENCE

WELLINGTON

The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa

QUESTION 1: Who Are Members of this Conference?

- (a & b) Presbyters and Deacons in Full Connexion with the Conference, Probationers and Ministers of other denominations who are appointed to Union and Co-operating Parishes or other Co-operative Ventures serving with the Conference and whose names are printed in the Reports on pages 15.

Representatives: As printed in the Reports, pages 17, together with such substitutes and additional Representatives as shall be advised by the Synod Superintendent of each Synod and are recorded in the Journal.

QUESTION 2: What members from other Conferences and Churches are associated with this Conference?

Those listed in the Reports on pages 16 and 20 together with any additions or deletions as recorded in the Journal.

QUESTION 3: What candidates are now received for training?

(a) **Deacons:**

(b) **Presbyters:**

Abhishek Solomon	English Speaking Ministry
Hosea Tupou	English Speaking Ministry
Hui Young Han	English Speaking Ministry
Rupeni Balawa	Fijian Ministry

QUESTION 4: Who continues in training for ordained ministry?

(a) **Deacons:**

(b) **Presbyters:**

Alivereti Uludole	For a second year (Fijian Ministry)
Finau Halaleva	For a second year (Tongan Ministry)
Joeli Ducivaki	For a second year (Fijian Ministry)
Ieremia Amituana'I	For a third year (Samoan Ministry)

QUESTION 5: Who are stationed by Conference as Probationers?

(a) **Deacons:**

(b) **Presbyters:**

Ilaisaane (Saane) Langi	First year (English Speaking Ministry)
Kalolo Fihaki	First year (Tongan Ministry)
Kuli Fisi'iahi	First year (English Speaking Ministry)
Manoa Havea	First year (English Speaking Ministry)
Neti Petaia	First year (English Speaking Ministry)
Tania Shackleton	First year (English Speaking Ministry)
Mele Foeata Tu'ipulotu	First year (Tongan Speaking)
David Palelei	Second year (Samoan Speaking)
Makeleta Lute Pole Tu'uhoko	Second year (Tongan Speaking)
Nehilofi 'E Moala 'Aholelei	Second year (Tongan Speaking)
Sione Lea'aetoea	Second year (Tongan Speaking)
Sunia Ha'unga	Second year (Tongan Speaking)
Suresh Chandra	Second year (English Speaking)
Tevita Finau	Second year (Tongan Speaking)

QUESTION 6: Who are now admitted as Presbyters or Deacons in Full Connexion with the Conference?

Those who have completed their training?

(a) **Deacon(s):**

Megan Alley

(b) Presbyter(s):

Alisa Lasi
Alofaifo Asiata
Ian Boddy
Ian Faulkner
Mary Nicholas

(c) from another Church?

Akuila Bale

QUESTION 7: Who are now ordained Deacon or Presbyter?

(a) Deacon(s):

Megan Alley

(b) Presbyter(s):

Alisa Lasi
Alofaifo Asiata
Ian Boddy
Ian Faulkner
Mary Nicholas

QUESTION 8: What Minita-a-iwi:

(a) are received as candidates?

(b) continue in training?

Gillian Laird
Joanne Flay
Piripi Rakena
Tamati Rakena
Terry Ryan
Thomas Waaka

(c) have completed their training?

Arapera (Bella) Ngaha
Keita Hotere
Lana Lazarus

(d) have been removed?

QUESTION 9:

(a) What Deacon(s) is reinstated into Full Connexion?

None

(b) What Presbyter(s) is reinstated into Full Connexion?

None

QUESTION 10:

(a) What Deacon(s) now cease to be recognised as in Full Connexion with the Conference?

None

(b) What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as in Full Connexion with the Conference?

None

(c) What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as a Probationer with the Conference?

None

(d) What Deacon(s) now cease to be recognised as a Probationer with the Conference?

None

(e) What students have discontinued their training?

None

(f) What Presbyter(s) have been received as Associate of Synod?

David Ahn (Auckland Synod) (from Methodist Church of Korea)
Mike Ashburner (Auckland Synod) (from Methodist Church of Southern Africa)
Jan Calvert (Waikato-Wairiki Synod) (from PCANZ)
Julius Davis (Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast Synod) from United Methodist USA)
Jeong Whan Lee (Auckland Synod) (from Methodist Church of Korea)
Marilyn Loken (Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast Synod) (from United Methodist USA)
Eunshin Park (Auckland Synod) (from Methodist Church of Korea)
Stephen Tema (Manukau Synod) (from PCANZ)
Gordon Watson (Otago-Southland Synod) (From Uniting Church of Australia)

QUESTION 11: What appointments are authorised to provide remuneration at a rate less than Standard Stipend?

A. For full-time or part-time Local Ministries (with no remuneration) with Ministry Covenant (*all part time unless otherwise stated*)

(a) Deacon(s):

Dianne C Hight
Megan Alley

(b) Presbyter(s):

Nehilofi E'Moala' Aholelei
Kalolo Fihaki
Sunia Ha'unga
Sione Lea'aetoe
Mosese Manukia
Hiueni Nuku
Holakitu'akolo Paea
Makeleta Lute Pole
Barbara Peddie
Robyn E Westaway
'Inoke Siulangapo
Tevita Finau
David Palelei
Limu Isaia
Molia Tu'ipulotu
Mele Foeata Tu'itupou

B. For part-time ministries (remuneration pro rata) with a Ministry Covenant:

(a) Lay Ministers:

Lyn Heine (Greymouth)
Thelma Efford (Greymouth)
Lyndon Weggery (Teviot)
Steve Harrix (Otatara)

(b) Deacon(s):

Margaret Birtles
Valma E Hallam

(c) Presbyter(s):

Maureen Calman
Andrew Donaldson
Joanne Durrant
Alisa Lasi
Mark Gibson
Alan Judge
Rachel Judge
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune
Kepu Moa

Susan Thompson
 Paul Tregurtha
 Jill van de Geer
 Kathryn Walters
 Gillian Woodward
 Andrew Gamman
 Ian Boddy
 Tau Lasi
 Tevita Finau
 Norman West
 Norman Brookes
 Margaret Hall
 John Meredith
 Paul Prestidge
 Simote Taunga
 Ilaitia Sevati Tuwere
 Thomas Waight

QUESTION 12: What Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) is transferred to, or is now exercising ministry in, another Conference or Church, whether overseas or in New Zealand, and has the right to return to the Conference on the completion of service with that Conference or Church?

(a) Deacon(s):

None

(b) Presbyter(s):

Andrew R Ferguson (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)

Neil Keesing (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)

Nigel Hanscamp (Uniting Church of Australia)

QUESTION 13: What Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) has been received from another Conference or Church this year?

(a) Deacon(s):

None

(b) Presbyter(s):

Akuila Bale, Methodist Church in Fiji.

QUESTION 14: What are the decisions of Conference on Disciplinary matters?

(a) Which are required to be reported to the Conference?

None

(b) Which have been processed during the preceding year, under the Disciplinary Code?

None

QUESTION 15: For what Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) is there no appointment available?

(a) Deacon(s):

Margaret Birtles (Awaiting clarification)

(b) Presbyter(s):

Ikilifi Pope (Awaiting clarification)

David Rolinson

QUESTION 16: What Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) are not available for stationing this year?
(all ministries recorded under this question shall have prepared a Ministry Covenant)

(a) Deacon(s):

Megan Alley

(i) Chaplaincies and other ministries

- (ii) **Other**
Shirley-Joy Barrow, Assoc Member NZAC

(b) **Presbyter(s):**

(i) **Chaplaincies and other Ministries**

Sandra Gibbons, Auckland Deaf Ministry
Anne Griffiths, BTheol (Auck), Dip Counselling (BCNZ) Hospital Chaplain, Whakatane
Greg Hughson, MSc, BD, Ecumenical Tertiary Chaplain, Otago
Tavake Manu, Ecumenical Chaplain, Burnham Military Camp
Ali'itasi Aoina Salesa, Head of Life and Faith, Wesley College
Paul R Trebilco, BSc(Hons), BD, PhD, Professor of New Testament Studies
Dept of Theology and Religious Studies – University of Otago
Uesifili Unasa, MA (Auck), BD (Otago), McLaurin Chaplain, University of Auckland
Lynne Wall, BA, BD, PhD (Police Chaplain – Counties-Manukau District)
'Eveli Taungapeau MNZM, LTh(Aotearoa) BTheol (Melbourne) D.Min (San Francisco)
Ian Faulkner, Principal Wesley College

(ii) **Other**

Lindsay E Cumberpatch, BA, LTh, Chief Executive, Bryant Trust (Hamilton)
Alison Cable, BTheol (Auck)
Ruth Sandiford-Phelan
Jan Fogg
Hausia 'i moana Taufu'i
Siosaia Tamata'ane Tupou
Paul Sinclair
Ian MacLeod

QUESTION 17: What Deacon(s), Presbyter(s) and Stationed Lay Ministers retire at this Conference?

(a) **Stationed Lay Ministers:**

Bruce McCallum
Bill Peddie

(b) **Deacons**

None

(c) **Presbyters:**

Desmond Cooper
Doris Elphick
Langi'ila Uasi
Alan Upson
Graeme R White
Paul Sinclair

QUESTION 18: What Deacons and Presbyters continue in retirement?

(a) **Deacons (Deaconesses):**

David Bryant	Stan Hunt
Margaret Bryant	Jean I McInnes, MBE
Raewyn Cubin	Malcolm McLeod
R Harvey Dalton	Rita Reid
Edna E Evans	
Brenda Fawcner	Rachel Tregurtha
June Fuller	Piula A Unasa-Su, QSM, JP
June L Gibson	
Lorna Goodwin	Richard Williams
B June Higham	

(b) **Presbyters:**

Bryant S L Abbott	Audrey P Ancrum	Marcia J Baker
William K Abbott	Robert S Andrews	Stanley Barnes, BA (Rhodes)
Gordon Abernethy, Dip Tchg, Dip Soc Sci	David H Ansell	G Basil W Bell
Roy Alexander	H Mary Astley	Trevor L Bennett
Robert Allan	Edward Baker	John Silverstone
Mavis Ambler	Frederick J K Baker	Warren Blundell,

Lewis A Bowen, DipRE
 Edward P Boyd
 Norman Brookes, MA (Hons)
 Jean Bruce, LTh, B Theol
 Margaret E Burnett, BSc, Dip Appl,
 Soc Sc
 Wilfred J Cable
 M Jackson Campbell
 Clive Chandler
 William A Chessum, Mus B
 Edwin B. Clarke, BD Hns (Melb), MA,
 Dip Mgmt
 Ian L Clarke, ACA
 Lois R H Clarke, BA, LTCL
 Ashley Corlett, LTh
 Hughan M Craig
 B Anne Dargaville
 Arthur W Dickie, CEng, MInstE, MIPENZ
 Mervyn Dickinson, BA, BD, PhD
 Mervyn L Dine
 Margaret Donald
 Michael Dye
 Michael Dymond
 Bruno Egli
 William Elderton, LTh, MA, DipNZLS,
 ANZIA
 I W Les Ferguson, LTh, STh
 Edna J Garner, Cert Ed
 Norma George
 Loyal J Gibson
 Wilfred S Gilbert
 Norman J Goreham, BA(B'ham),
 BD(Lond)
 Stanley R Goudge, BA
 Stuart Grant
 Michael W Greer, LTh
 Warwick Gust, BA, BD (Melb)
 Phyllis M Guthardt, DBE, MA,
 PhD(Camb), HonD(Waik)
 Margaret Hall
 George M Hammond
 E Francis I Hanson, BA, BD, TheolM,
 DTheol (Fellow of Trinity College)
 Barry Harkness, BA, BD
 Graham Hawkey
 Ernest Heppelthwaite
 C Brice Herbert
 Roger J E Hey
 Elizabeth Hopner, SRN, BTheol

Maxwell A Hornblow
 C Seton Horrill
 Patricia M Jacobson, BA, LTh
 Russell E James
 Colin G Jamieson, Dip RE (Melb)
 Barry E Jones, BA
 Graham Kane
 Jessie Kerr, Cert Theol
 Henry W Kitchingman
 Derek G Laws, FCA, ACIS
 Alan Leadley, MA BD
 Vilma Loader MA (Hons), LTh, Cert
 Comm Psych Care (Otago)
 Graeme McIver MA
 Derek McNicol
 Lisiate Manu'atu
 C Russell Marshall
 John Meredith
 Barbara I Miller
 Anne Millar
 Taniela Moala
 David S Mullan, MA, Dip Ed
 Barry W Neal MA, DipEd
 John B Nesbit
 Alan Newman, MA (Hons)
 Nomani Noa
 Beverley Osborn, MA, DipTheol, Cert
 Soc Wk
 John H Osborne, MA
 Henry Heremia Pate
 Brian Peterson
 Marion Peterson BTheol (Melb)
 Donald J Philipps, BA, BD (Fellow
 Trinity College)
 David Pratt
 Don Prince
 Beverley Pullar
 Ruawai D Rakena, BA
 Gillian Richards
 Russell Rigby
 John Roberts, BA, LTh, DipCrim(Hons)
 Douglas I Rogers LLB(Hons),
 BD(Hons), MTh
 Wendie Rosewell
 Percy P Rushton, BA, BD
 Kenneth H Russell
 John Salmon MA(Hons), ThM(Princeton),
 PhD, LTh(Hons), STh(Hons), CA, ACIS,
 Fellow of Trinity College

Elia Samusamuvodre
 Leonard P Schroeder BA, BD(Melb)
 Ashley Sedon, LTh (Hons), BTP
 Trevor Shepherd
 Robert D Short
 Stuart G Slinn
 G Clive Smith, LTh
 Kenneth Smith
 Margaret Springett, LTh
 Peter A Stead, BA
 Barbara Stephens, BSociol
 Anne Stephenson, LTh, Cert Christian
 Min, SRN
 Tony Stroobant, LTh, MA(Hons), PhD
 David G Stubbs
 Samiula Taufa
 Lane M Tauroa, BA
 Keith Taylor, BA
 Kerry Taylor, BA, Dip Ed
 Philip F Taylor
 Gillian A Telford
 Neville Thornicroft
 Geoffrey Tucker
 A Fa'aoso Tugia
 Brian Turner, MA (Hons) Akl, DipRE
 (Melb)
 Shirley Ungemuth
 Ralph Vickers, LTh, ACM
 Douglas Wakeling
 Napi Waaka, OBE
 William L Wallace, BA, DipEd
 Gillian Watkin
 Alexander C Watson
 Alan C Webster, MA, MDiv, EdD, PhD
 P Joan Wedding
 Norman West
 Peter West
 Stan West
 Graham H Whaley BA, BD, Cert Tchg
 Raymond G Wicks
 Frank H Woodfield
 Alan K Woodley, BA
 Jack Wright
 Mikaele Yasa
 Gloria Zanders BTheol (Melb)

QUESTION 19: What Deacons, Minita-a-iwi and Presbyters have died since last Conference?

(a) Deacons / Deaconess:

Elva M Reynods QSM
 Francis Westaway [Tribute to be received in 2013]
 Kay Wicks

(b) Minita-a-iwi:

Wiremu Waiomio [Tribute to be received in 2013]

(c) Presbyters:

Loraine Reid
 David Alley
 Kilifi Heimuli [Tribute to be received in 2013]
 Judith Parkes
 David Pond

QUESTION 20: What Laypersons who have given leadership in the Conference have died since last Conference?

- (a) **Taha Maori:**
 Paringahau (Pari) Waaka
 Pahia Howard
- (b) **Tauwi:**
 Fletcher Thomas
 Noel Olsson
 Margaret Gordon
 Alesana Letoa
 Winston Christian
 Edith James
 Graeme Harris (Tribute to be received in 2013)

QUESTION 21 (a) Are there any congregations where, for imperative pastoral considerations, others than Presbyters should have authority to administer the Sacraments?

Tokoroa Samoan

(b) Who are now given special authority to administer the Sacraments?

The Connexion

Jan Tasker

(a) Congregations

(b) Those Licensed

Tauwi

Northland District

Bay of Islands

Dargaville

Kerikeri

North Hokianga

South Hokianga

St John's Raumaunga

East Coast Bays

Auckland Central Parish

Fiji Indian Fellowship

Rotuman Fellowship

Great Barrier Island

Bond Chapel

Mangere Otahuhu

Papakura Samoan

Auckland Manukau Tongan

Devonport

Trinity United Parish

Mt Maunganui Tongan

St Paul's Tongan, Hamilton

St John's Tongan, Hamilton

Ohura Methodist

Lower North Island Synod

Rosalie Gwilliam

Ann Pearson

Beverley Mullan

Bill Simpkin

Kuli Fisi'iahi (Probationer)

Jan Gough

Peter Hick

John Askew (additional to Local Presbyter)

Marion Green

Win (Winston) Davies (Waiake)

Margaret Smith (Waiake)

Don Wigglesworth (All Hallows)

Ilaisaane (Saane) Langi (Probationer)

Rupeni Balawa (Probationer)

Balchand Karan

Susau Strickland

Maurice Handisides

Sheila Thorne

Sua Vili

David Palelei

Moi Kaufononga

Mafua Lolohea

Lute Pole Tu'uhoko(Probationer)

'Uha'one Metuisela

Sione Lea'aeta (Probationer)

Sunia Ha'unga (Probationer)

Nehilofi 'Aholelei (Probationer)

Tevita Finau (Probationer)

Kalolo Fihaki (Probationer)

Mele Foeata Tui'pulu (Probationer)

Tania Shackelton (Probationer)

John Watson

Freeman Raine

Siale Fotu

Sekope Moli

Sione Molitika

Hazel Wilson

Tom Thompson

Margie Bishop

Manawatu Regional Church	Brenda Fawkner Shirley-Joy Barrow Andrew Russell Russell Pitt Rodney Judd Ronnie Aldersley Marty Watson Murray Hill Sydney Easton Barbara Little Helen Starck Lindsay Taylor Fatongia 'Ofa Manoa Havea (Probationer) Saia Fia John Hill Oka Ieti Stewart Patrick Siela Fakavale Nau Suresh Chandra Sione Na'a Sina Maureen Joyce Piutau Moli David Martin Thelma Efford Lyn Heine Frances Hunter Anne Gillespie Neti Petaia Rachel Tregurtha Morven Sidal Frances Oakes Christine Bailey Palanite Taungapeau Lyndon Weggery Bettie Lawson Nola Stuart Ernest Willis Steve Harrex Alan Graves
Napier Tongan New Plymouth Palmerston North Tongan Patea Co-operating Gisborne Samoan Mangapapa Union Levin Tongan Upper Hutt Upper Hutt Tongan Blenheim Blenheim Tongan Nelson, Marl, West Coast Synod Greymouth Uniting	
Reefton Union	
Christchurch North Rangiora St David's Marchweil Oamaru Waimate Dunedin Tongan Teviot Union	
Riverton Union	
Otatara Community Church Alexandra-Clyde-Lauder	
Te Taha Maori Tai Tokerau	Sonny Livingstone Winiata Morunga Keita Hotere Kiri Haretuku Lana Lazarus Arapera (Bella) Ngaha Jim Rauwhero John Kopa Marangai Tupaea Solomon Nelson Barney Winikerei Jim George Syd Kershaw Jim Ngarewa Barry Whakaruru
Tamaki	
Waikato	
Te Rohe Potae	
Taranaki	
South Island	

QUESTION 22:

- (a) **Does the Conference sanction the amalgamation, division or naming of any Synod, Parish.**

2270 South Kaipara Cooperating parish has now been dissolved and has been replaced by two Parishes.

2270 Helensville Cooperating parish

2275 St Chads Cooperating parish

4010 New Plymouth and 4020 Waitara to be amalgamated from 1st April 2013 to form 4010 North Taranaki Methodist Parish.

Establishment of Tongan Parish in Lower Hutt to be known as:

7810 Lower Hutt Tongan.

8010 Christchurch Central Methodist Parish and Mission, becomes:

8010 Christchurch Methodist Mission

8015 Christchurch Central Parish

Conference sanctions the formation of the Fijian Synod to be known as

8500 Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi

- (b) **What other Agreements affecting Parishes and/or Use of Buildings are approved by Conference?**

9190 Flagstaff Union Parish – Cooperation agreement dissolved. Parish removed from list of Stations.

Auckland Deaf Christian Fellowship Local Ecumenical Project Agreement.

Moving of the Tua Marina Methodist Church to the Bradshaw Historic Park in Blenheim.

1080 Whangarei Uniting Church is dissolved and is removed from the list of Stations.

- (c) **What covenant relationships has the Methodist Church entered into?**

A statement of intent with Seoul South Annual Conference of the Korean Methodist Church dated 11th April 2012 and reaffirmed 8 October 2012.

QUESTION 23:

- (a) **To what Parishes/Rohe are additional deacons, Minita-a-lwi, or Presbyters appointed?:**

- (b) **From what Parishes/Rohe are Deacons, Minita-a-lwi or Presbyters withdrawn?:**

QUESTION 24: - How are the Presbyters, Presbyters in training, Deacons, Deacons in training and Minita-a-iwi stationed for the ensuing year?

**LIST OF STATIONS
of the
METHODIST CHURCH OF NEW ZEALAND**

President – Rex Nathan
Vice-President – Jan Tasker J.P.Adv.Dip.Tchg
Secretary – David Bush
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**PRESBYTERS, DEACONS AND
MINITA-A-IWI 2013**

INTRODUCTION

This List contains the List of Stations for 2013.

The List of Stations is divided into two sections:

- A. Te Taha Maori:** Records the appointments for Liaison People, Minita-a-iwi and Ministry Team.
- B. Tauīwi:** Records each Station and the Presbyter/Deacons appointed to them. Unless otherwise stated the person first named in each sub-section is the Parish Superintendent or equivalent.

Note: Without Appointment

Presbyters/Deacons without Appointment and Supernumeraries are recorded under the appropriate Conference Question and not on the Station Sheet.

A. TE TAHA MAORI

1510 TAI TOKERAU

Rex Nathan

Liaison Person
Frances Rakena

Minita-A-Iwi
Keita Hotere
Sonny Livingstone
Winiata Morunga (Retired)

2510 TAMAKI

Liaison Person
Gillian Laird

Minita-A-Iwi
Lana Lazarus
Arapera (Bella) Ngaha
Kiri Haretuku (Retired)
Jim Rauwhero (Retired)

3510 WAIKATO

Liaison Person
Doreen Wilson

Minita-A-Iwi
John Kopa
Marangai Tupaea

3520 TE ROHE POTAE

Liaison Person
Hinga Ormsby

Minita-A-Iwi
Solomon Nelson
Barney Winikerei

4510 TARANAKI
Liaison Person
Frances Kingi-Katene

Minita-A-Iwi
Syd Kershaw
Jim Ngarewa
Jim George (Retired)
Barry Whakaruru (Retired)

6510 PONEKE
Liaison Person
Alamaine McGregor

8510 OTAUTAHU-TE WAIPOUNAMU
Liaison Person

Minita-a-Iwi

ENABLING MINISTRY TEAM

Tumuaki

Diana A Tana LTh (Aotearoa), A.C.M, C.A.T (Advanced) VOC. SPK (Certificate)

B. TAUWI

1000 NORTHLAND SYNOD

1010 KAITAIA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

1020 KAIKOHE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

1030 BAY OF ISLANDS CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Norman Brookes (2000))
Enabler: Rosalie Gwilliam
Local Shared Ministry

1040 KAEO-KERIKERI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

1050 NORTH HOKIANGA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Christina Morunga (Local Presbyterian) (part-time)
Local Shared Ministry

1060 SOUTH HOKIANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Awaiting clarification

1070 HIKURANGI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

1090 WESLEY DARGAVILLE
(Parish Superintendent: Mary Nicholas, DipTheol (Trinity College))
Kuli Fisi'iahi BD (Tonga) (Probationer)

1100 RUAWAI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

1120 WELLSFORD CO-OPERATING PARISH
Thomas Waight, 1/2 time

1130 ST JOHN'S/RAUMANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Mary Nicholas DipTheol (Trinity College) (who shall Superintend 1090)

1140 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING (KAMO)
Presbyterian oversight

1150 OTAMATEA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

1160 TUTUKAKA COAST COMMUNITY CHURCH LEP
Joint Anglican/Methodist supervision
Local Shared Ministry

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Norman Brookes (Regional Superintendent) who will Superintend 1030
Rowan Smile (Area Superintendent)

2000 AUCKLAND SYNOD

2007 FIJI MINISTRY
Ilaitia Sevati Tuwere, LTh (Melbourne), BD (PTC), ThM (Melbourne), DTh (Melbourne) (1/2 time-stipendiary)

2008 THE MISSION & ECUMENICAL COMMITTEE
Prince Devanandan, BTh, BD (India), MTheol (Auckland) M Phil (Hons) (Auckland)

2600 MISSION RESOURCING
Aso T Samoa Saleupolu, DipTropAgr, LTh; Director Pasifika Ministries
Trevor Hoggard BA (Leicester). Cert.Theol (Cambridge), M. Phil (Leicester), Ph.b (Lancaster):
Director English Speaking Ministries
Andrew Gamman, DipTheol (MCD), MMn (MCD), M Th (LCGS) (2/3 time Refresh Project)

2820 MINISTRY EDUCATION (Trinity College)
David S Bell, BA, BD, MTh (Dist), PhD; Principal
Nasili Vaka'uta BD (Dist) (Sia'atoutai) MTh (PTC) PGDip Dev St, MA, (Univ South Pac) PhD
Val Nicholls B.A, B.Theol. ACM

2010 AUCKLAND CENTRAL PARISH
Lynne O Frith, BTheol, DipTheol. (Otago), DMin
Ilaisaane Langi (Probationer)
Rupeni Balawa BMin, DipTheol (Trinity College) (Kyber Pass – Fijian) (Probationer)

2020 METHODIST MISSION NORTHERN
John Murray (Superintendent)

AOTEA CHAPEL
(Awaiting clarification)

2030 ROSKILL
Tau Lasi (2/3 time) (see 2310 Waterview)

2060 ORAKEI
Terence W. Wall, MA (Hons), BSc, LTh, STM, DMinStuds (Melb)

2070 GLEN INNES CO-OPERATING PARISH – ST MARY'S
Anglican oversight

2080 MT ALBERT
(Parish Superintendent: Norman Brookes (2000))
One Wanted

2090 AVONDALE UNION PARISH
'Alisa Lasi (2/5) time

2100 WAITAKERE
Alipate 'Uhila BTheol (Auck) (1/2 time)
Saikolone Taufa DipTheol (Melb), Dip Practical Study

2120 TE ATATU UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

- 2130 DEVONPORT
Parish Superintendent: John Murray
Tania Shackleton BTheol, DipPTh (Trinity College) (Probationer)
- 2140 NORTHCOTE - TAKAPUNA
One Wanted
- 2150 BIRKENHEAD
Suiva'aia Te'o, LTh, MinDip (see 9530)
- 2270 HELENSVILLE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Local Shared Ministry – Anglican oversight
- 2275 ST CHADS CO-OPERATING PARISH (HUAPAI)
Local Shared Ministry – Anglican oversight
- 2280 WHANGAPARAOA
Robyn Allen Goudge, BSc, BD
- 2290 MAHURANGI
Misilei Misilei
- 2300 ST AUSTELL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH - New Lynn
Presbyterian Oversight
- 2310 WATERVIEW
Tau Lasi (1/3 time) (see 2030 Mt Roskill)
- 2320 EAST COAST BAYS
One Wanted: Local Shared Ministry Enabler (part-time 1/4 – 1/3)
- 2330 LYNFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Anglican appt:
- 2380 ONEHUNGA CO-OPERATING
Presbyterian appt:

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Norman Brookes M.A (Hons) (Cant) (Regional Superintendent) (half-time stipended) who will Superintend 2080
Christine Peak QSM, LTCL, LRAM (Lond) (Area Superintendent)

2400 MANUKAU SYNOD

- 2410 HOWICK PAKURANGA
(Parish Superintendent: Norman Brookes 2400)
Trinity Pakuranga: Freddy de Alwis (under Ministry Covenant)
Meadowlands / Howick South: Freddy de Alwis (under Ministry Covenant)
- 2420 MANUREWA
'Alifeleti Vaitu'ulala Ngahe
- 2430 PAPAKURA
Peter Williamson
- 2440 PUKEKOHE
Bertie Meyer
- 2450 TUAKAU UNION PARISH
Presbyterian Oversight
- 2460 WAIUKU AND DISTRICTS COMBINED CHURCHES
Dale Peach

- 2470 BUCKLANDS BEACH CO-OPERATING
Presbyterian appt:
- 2480 PAPATOETOE
Augusten Subhan
- 2490 MANGERE OTAHUHU
Kalo Falanga Kaisa
- 2830 WESLEY COLLEGE
Sylvia 'Akauola-Tongotongo, BTheol, MTheol (Auck)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Norman Brookes M.A (Cant) (Regional Superintendent) (1/4 time – stipended) (who shall Superintend 2410)

Andrea Williamson BA, DipTchg, MNZAC, Spiritual Director (SGM Spiritual Directors Formation Programme) (Area Superintendent)

3000 WAIKATO-WAIARIKI SYNOD

- 3010 THAMES UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 3020 HAURAKI PLAINS CO-OPERATING PARISH
Alofaifo Asiata
- 3030 PAEROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 3040 WAIHI BEACH CONGREGATION LEP
Presbyterian appt:
- 3050 TE AROHA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian Oversight:
Dianne Hight, (Deacon) (See Q11B(a))
- 3060 MORRINSVILLE
Gillian Woodward (part time 60%)
- 3070 CAMBRIDGE UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3080 HAMILTON
David Poultney, Dip PTh (Trinity College), BTheol (Southampton), Dip Nursing (Coventry), P.G. Cert Mental Health Nursing (Victoria)
- 3090 RAGLAN UNION PARISH
Congregational Union oversight
- 3100 HAMILTON EAST
Anne Preston
Fijian Ministry: Akuila Bale (Under Ministry Covenant see also 3170, 3190)
- 3110 CHARTWELL CO-OPERATING PARISH
Ken Olsen
Anglican appt:
- 3120 NGARUAWAHIA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3130 HUNTLY CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3140 MATAMATA UNION PARISH
Metuisela Tafuna, Dip PTh (Trinity College), post grad Dip Social Services (Otago), BD (PTC)

- 3150 PUTARURU CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican oversight
- 3170 ROTORUA (incorporating Tokoroa)
Wallis Browne (until 30 June 2013) (who shall Superintend 3230)
Fijian Ministry: Akuila Bale (Under Ministry Covenant see also 3100, 3190)
Ma'ilata Etuale (Tokaroa Samoan Lay Ministry part-time)
- 3180 TAUPO UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 3190 TAURANGA
Motekiai Fakatou, BTheol (who shall Superintend 3350)
- ST STEPHENS
Margaret Birtles (Deacon) (1/2 time)
Valma E Hallam (Deacon) (See Q11C(a))
Fijian Ministry: Akuila Bale (Under Ministry Covenant see also 3100, 3170)
- 3200 ST JAMES UNION PARISH, GREERTON
Presbyterian appt:
- 3210 TE PUKE / MT MAUNGANUI PARISH
Brian Eagle
- 3220 WHAKATANE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:
- 3230 KAWERAU
(Parish Superintendent: Wallis Browne 3170)
- 3240 OPOTIKI UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 3250 TE AWAMUTU (Including Otorohanga and Te Kuiti)
Maureen Calman (3/4 time)
- 3280 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH (TAUMARUNUI)
(Parish Superintendent: Susan Thompson 3000)
- 3290 TURANGI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican oversight
- 3300 OHURA
(Parish Superintendent: Susan Thompson 3000)
- 3320 MERCURY BAY
Presbyterian appt:
- 3330 ST FRANCIS CO-OPERATING PARISH (HILLCREST)
Anglican appt:
- 3340 PIO PIO-ARIA MOKAU CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:
- 3350 OMOKOROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Motekiai Fakatou 3190)
Methodist oversight
Local Ordained Ministry – Presbyterian appt:
- 3360 CO-OPERATING PARISH OF ST CLARE, DINSDALE
Presbyterian oversight
- 3370 PAPAMOA COOPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

3390 ALL SAINTS (BRYANT PARK) CO-OPERATING PARISH
Ian Croft

3400 TRINITY UNITED: (WHANGAMATA-TAIRUA-PAUANUI)
Presbyterian oversight
Local Shared Ministry

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Susan Thompson BTheol, MA (Hons), PhD (3/4 time stipended) (who shall Superintend 3280, 3300)

4000 LOWER NORTH ISLAND

4000 YOUTH ENABLER (South Taranaki)
One Wanted

4010 NORTH TARANAKI (from 1st April 2013) (4010 New Plymouth and 4020 Waitara until 31st March 2013)
Parish Superintendent: Robert A. Allan
Manoa Havea (Probationer)
Peni Tikoinaka, Fijian Ministry (see 4090, 6010 and 8120)

4030 STRATFORD
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4000)
LEP Methodist/Anglican, Anglican oversight

4040 ELTHAM-KAPONGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4000)

4050 HAWERA
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4000)
LEP Methodist/Anglican, Methodist oversight

4060 MANAIA UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4000)

4070 OPUNAKE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
Local Shared Ministry

4080 OKATO / OAKURA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:

4090 WANGANUI
Donald Biggs, NZTCC (1/2 time)
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian ministry (see also 4010, 6010 & 8120)(part-time)

4110 INGLEWOOD UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

4120 PATEA CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Tony Bell 4000)
Methodist oversight
Anglican appt: LEP

4130 BELL BLOCK LEPPERTON CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:

5010 NAPIER
Anthony G (Tony) Franklin-Ross, BCom (Auck) BTheol (Auck) BTheol (Hons) (Auck) CA

5020 HASTINGS
(Parish Superintendent: Iakapo Fa'afuata 9580)
Margaret Hall (Supply) (1/4 time)

- 5050 MANGAPAPA UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Anthony G (Tony) Franklin-Ross 5010)
Stewart Patrick: Lay ministry
- 5060 PRESBYTERIAN-METHODIST PARISH OF WAIROA
Presbyterian appt:
- 5080 WOODVILLE ST JAMES UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5090 PAHIATUA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5100 MANAWATU REGIONAL CHURCH
(5100, 5110, 5120, 5130)
Bob Franklyn
Lay Ministry Team
Palmerston North
Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina
Feilding-Oroua
Marton
- 5140 RONGOTEA UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5150 FOXTON/SHANNON CO-OPERATING PARISH
Continuous Stationing (1/3 time)
- 5160 TAMATEA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5170 WAIPAWA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 5180 MILSON COMBINED CHURCH
Presbyterian oversight
- 6010 WELLINGTON METHODIST PARISH
Bruce Anderson
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian ministry (See 4010, 4090 & 8120)
(part-time)
- 6020 WESLEY WELLINGTON MISSION
(Director David Hanna)
- 6030 WELLINGTON SOUTH-LYALL BAY UNION
Awaiting clarification
- 6050 MIRAMAR UNITING PARISH
Paul Prestidge (60% time)
- 6060 NGAIO UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 6070 JOHNSONVILLE UNITING CHURCH
Anna Gilkison
- 6110 TAWA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
Hiueni Nuku (Local Tongan Ministry) Bachelor of Commerce of Administration (Victoria University)
- 6120 HUTT CITY UNITING CONGREGATIONS
Presbyterian appt:
Presbyterian appt:
One wanted:

- 6140 UPPER HUTT UNITING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Stuart Grant)
Suresh Chandra (Probationer)
- 6160 GREYTOWN ST ANDREW'S UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 6170 FEATHERSTON UNION PARISH
Awaiting clarification
- 6180 CARTERTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 6190 MASTERTON ST LUKES UNION PARISH
(Awaiting clarification)
- 6200 ST JAMES, MASTERTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 6220 LEVIN UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian appt:
- 6230 OTAKI
Anglican appt:
- 6240 KAPITI UNITING PARISH
Cornelia Grant
- 6250 HATAITAI-KILBIRNIE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Anglican appt:
- 6270 ST MATTHEWS JOINT PARISH BROOKLYN
Anglican appt:
- 6280 ST NINIAN'S UNITING PARISH
Presbyterian oversight

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Tony Bell, LTh (who shall superintend, 4030, 4040, 4050, 4060, 4120) (stipended)

7000 NELSON / MARLBOROUGH / WEST COAST SYNOD

- 7010 ST JOHNS IN THE CITY
Alison Molineux, BD, BA (Hons)
- 7015 STOKE
Gary A. M. Clover, BD, MA (First Class Hons), DipNZLS
- 7020 NELSON, ST LUKE'S UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 7030 WAIMEA
Paul Tregurtha, BA, BTheol (2/3 time)
- 7040 MOTUEKA UNITING
Peter Norman, DipPTh (Trinity College), MTheol (BCNZ), BMin (BCNZ)
- 7070 BLENHEIM
Ian Boddy (75% see 7080 Picton Union)
- 7080 UNION PARISH OF PICTON
Ian Boddy (25% see 7070 Blenheim)
- 7090 REEFTON DISTRICT UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7000)
Methodist oversight

7100 BULLER UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7000)

7110 GREYMOUTH DISTRICT UNITING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer 7000)
Lay ministry: Thelma Efford (3/8 time)
Lay ministry: Lyn Heine (3/8 time)

7120 HOKITIKA UNION PARISH
Presbyterian appt:

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Jill van de Geer, BTheol Mecb, Lth (Aotearoa), LTCL, TTC (1/3 time stipended) who will
Superintend 7090, 7100, 7110

7500 VAHEFONUA TONGA 'O AOTEAROA

7510 AUCKLAND-MANUKAU TONGAN PARISH
Parish Superintendent: Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, B Theol (Auck)
Holakitu'akolo Paea. Director of Evangelism
Kalolo Fihaki (part-time non-stipended) (see Q11A(b))

VAINE MO'ONIA, PONSONBY
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, B Theol (Auck)

NORTHCOTE
Tevita Finau (Probationer) (see Q5(b) and 11B(b))

HENDERSON
(Alipate 'Uhila, BTheol (Auck) (part-time, non-stipended))

NEW LYNN 7510
Mosese Manukia (Local Presbyter), (see Q11A(b))

ONEHUNGA
Molia Tu'itupou (Local Presbyter) (see Q11A(b))

EPSOM
Nehilofi 'E Moala –'Aholelei (Probationer)

DOMINION ROAD / ELLERSLIE
Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, B Theol (Auck)

OTAHUHU TONGAN CONGREGATION
Awaiting clarification

PAPATOETOE TONGAN CONGREGATION
Holakitu'akolo Paea
Moi Kaufononga (Lay ministry) (part-time)

PANMURE
Makeleta Lute Pole Tu'uhoko (Probationer) (see Q11A(b))

GLEN INNES
Sione Lea'aetoe (Probationer) (see Q11A(b))

MANGERE
Goli Fan Manukia
Moi Kaufononga (Lay ministry) (part-time)

EAST TAMAKI
Mele Foeata Tui'pulu (Probationer) (part-time, non-stipended) (see Q11A(b))

MANUREWA
Awaiting clarification

PUKEKOHE / WAIUKU
Sunia Hu'unga (Probationer)

- 7520 OTARA TONGAN PARISH (including Papakura Tongan)
Vaikoloa Kilikiti
- 7630 PAPATOETOE TONGAN PARISH
Parish Superintendent: Setaita Kinahoi Veikune B Theol (Auck)
One Wanted (half time stipended)
- 7750 GISBORNE TONGAN PARISH
Simote Taunga (1/2 time stipended)
- 7760 PALMERSTON NORTH TONGAN CONGREGATION
(part-time, non-stipended) Appointment in mind
- 7800 WESLEY WELLINGTON TONGAN CONGREGATION
Viliami Finau
- 7810 LOWER HUTT TONGAN
(Superintendent: Hueuni Nukui)
- 7900 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH TONGAN PARISH
Kepu Moa (1/2 time stipended (see Q11B(b)))

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Setaita Kinahoi Veikune (see 7510)

- 8000 CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND**
Barbara Peddie (part-time) Covenanted ministry with Synod (see Q11A(b))
BSc Hons, PhD, BTheol, PGDipTheol
Mark Gibson, B.A., B.Th (Covenanted Ministry with Synod) (1/4 time) (see 8040)
- 8900 CONNEXIONAL OFFICE and ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
David J Bush, BSc, Grad Dip MGMT. General Secretary and Authorised Representative
- 8011 CHRISTCHURCH METHODIST MISSION
Executive Director: Mary Richardson
- 8015 CHRISTCHURCH CENTRAL PARISH
Mary E Caygill, DipSocWk, LTh, DMin (San Francisco)
- 8020 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH
Andrew Donaldson (3/4 time) (who shall Superintend 8330)
- 8040 NEW BRIGHTON UNION PARISH
Mark Gibson, B.A., B.Th (3/4 time) (see 8000)
- 8050 SUMNER-REDCLIFFS / LYTTTELTON UNION PARISH
Presbyterian oversight
- 8060 LINWOOD AVENUE UNION PARISH
Christian Churches of NZ appt:
- 8080 OPAWA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Andrew Doubleday
- 8090 BECKENHAM-SYDENHAM
Alan K Webster, BD, MA (Hons)
- 8110 HALSWELL UNION PARISH
Kathryn Walters (3/4 time)

- 8120 CHRISTCHURCH WEST
 Marcia Hardy, M.A. (Hons), B. Theol (Auck) (Upper Riccarton) - Parish Superintendent:
 Joanne (Jo) A. Durrant, LTh, (half-time)
 Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian Ministry (See also 4010, 4090 & 6010) (part-time)
- 8140 CHRISTCHURCH NORTH
 (Parish Superintendent: Mary Caygill 8015)
 Neti Petaia (Probationer)
- 8160 LINCOLN UNION PARISH
 Presbyterian appt:
- 8170 ELLESMERE CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Paul Eden
- 8180 KAIAPOI CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian appt: (Shared ministry agreement with 8190 & 8210)
- 8190 RANGIORA
 Philomeno Kinera, DipPTh (Trinity College)
 (Shared ministry agreement with 8210 & 8180)
- 8200 MALVERN CO-OPERATING PARISH
 Presbyterian appt:
- 8210 OXFORD DISTRICT UNION PARISH
 (Shared ministry agreement with 8190 & 8180)
- 8230 ROLLESTON COMBINED CHURCH
 Shared oversight: Lincoln Anglican and Lincoln Union Parish
- 8250 ST ALBANS UNITING PARISH
 Presbyterian appt:
- 8260 WAINONI
 John Meredith (Supply for a 6th year) (half-time)
- 8270 RICHMOND – SHIRLEY
 Joohong Kim (shared ministry with North Avon Presbyterian), Dip PTh (Trinity College), BMin (BCNZ), MSc (Colorado), BSc (National Open University)
- 8310 TIMARU -TEMUKA
 Bob Sidal (who shall Superintend 8350 Waimate)
- 8330 ST DAVID'S MARCHWIEL UNION PARISH
 (Parish Superintendent: Andrew Donaldson 8020)
 Lay Ministry: Morven Sidal (1/2 time)
- 8350 WAIMATE
 (Parish Superintendent: Bob Sidal 8310)
- 8380 ASHBURTON
 Tevita Taufalele, Dip PTh (Trinity College), BTheol (Otago)
- 8390 ST DAVID'S UNION ASHBURTON
 Alan Judge,* BCA (Econ), BTheol (ACT), Dip. BCNZ, Certificate (Cong. College) (part-time)
 Rachel Judge,* BA (Hons), BD (merit) (part-time)
 *Joint Appointment
- 8400 OAMARU UNION PARISH
 Oamaru Tongan Congregation
 Inoke Siulangapo (1/3 time)
 (Parish Superintendent: Gordon Abernethy) (see Q18b)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT**Andrew Donaldson (Co-Superintendent) who shall Superintend 8330****Norman West (Co-Superintendent)****Cherryl Brown (Co-Superintendent)****9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SYNOD****9020 DUNEDIN MISSION**

(Director: Laura Black BA Bus St, (Massey) JP)

9010 DUNEDIN PARISH

Siosifa Pole

One wanted (1/4 time)

9080 TOKOMAIRIRO CO-OPERATING PARISH

Presbyterian oversight

9110 INVERCARGILL

M. Peter Taylor, BMet (Sheffield), BD (Manchester) (who shall Superintend 9120, 9260)

9120 RIVERTON UNION PARISH

(Parish Superintendent: Peter Taylor 9110)

Local shared ministry

9150 BLUFF CO-OPERATING PARISH

Presbyterian oversight:

9160 TEVIOT UNION PARISH

(Parish Superintendent: Martin Oh 9170)

Lyndon Weggery (for a 6th year) Lay Ministry (one-third time)**9170 ALEXANDRA-CLYDE-LAUDER UNION PARISH**

Martin Oh, MTheol (Methodist Theological Seminary Korea), DipPTh (Trinity College) who will Superintend 9160)

9230 LAWRENCE

Robyn E Westaway (See Q 11B(b))

9250 BROCKVILLE UNION

Presbyterian oversight

9260 OTATARA

(Parish Superintendent: Peter Taylor 9110)

Steve Harrex: (Part-time Lay Ministry)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT**Rachael Masterton, Dip Mgmt (Otago) (Co-Superintendent)****Martin Oh MTheol (Methodist Theological Seminary Korea), DipPTh (Trinity College) (Co-Superintendent)****9500 SINOTI SAMOA****9510 PANMURE SAMOAN**

Tovia Aumua, BTheol

9520 WAITAKERE (SAMOAN)

Ama'amalele Tofaeono II PhD

9530 BIRKENHEAD SAMOAN

Suiva'aia Te'o see 2150

9540 AUCKLAND SAMOAN PARISH

Faleatua Faleatua BTheol

9550 MANUREWA

Fatuatia Tufuga BTheol (Melb), Cert Sup (NZIM), CertSmBus, CertTropAgr (Fiji)

- 9560 PAPA KURA
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Williamson 2430)
David Palelei (probationer) (see Q11A(b)) non-stipended
- 9570 PAPATOETOE
Paulo Ieli, DipPTh
- 9575 OTAHUHU/MANGERE EAST
(Parish Superintendent: Faiva Alaelua 9615)
Lay Ministry
- 9580 HASTINGS SAMOAN
Iakopo Fa'afuata LTh, Min Dip (who shall Superintend 5020, 9590)
- 9585 NEW PLYMOUTH SAMOAN
Limu Isaia (Local Presbyterian) (see Q11A(b))
- 9590 GISBORNE SAMOAN
(Parish Superintendent: Iakopo Fa'afuata 9580)
Lay Ministry
- 9600 WESLEY WELLINGTON SAMOAN PARISH
Falaniko Mann-Taito
- PORIRUA
Lay Ministry
- 9610 MANGERE CENTRAL SAMOAN
Utumau'u Pupulu
- 9615 OTARA SAMOAN
Faiva Alaelua LTh, Dip Min (ACTE) (who shall Superintend 9575)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT
Tovia Aumua

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A. Council of Conference	:	Gillian Laird & Barbara Peddie
B(i). Te Taha Maori	:	Julie-Anne Barney-Katene & Keita Hotere
B(ii). Taiuiwi	:	Alison Molinuex & Lani Tupu
C. Law Revision	:	Howard Lawry
D. Administration / Connexional	:	Ruth Silverstone
E. Ministry	:	Trinity College: Max Thomson Mission Resourcing: Marilyn Welch
F. Faith & Order	:	Terry Wall
G. Social Services	:	Michael Greer
H. Mission & Ecumenical	:	Prince Devanandan & Keith Hopner
I. Communications / Organisations	:	Paul Titus & Barbara Peddie
J. Social Issues	:	John Roberts

SCRUTINEERS:

Alan K. Webster, and three others to be advised.

LEGAL COMMITTEE:

Howard Lawry, General Secretary and Bruce Anderson.

DECISIONS OVERVIEW:

Howard Lawry & Lynne Frith

GREETINGS:

A. That greetings and good wishes of Conference be extended to the following:

- Supernumerary Ministers and Widows
- To those Ministers/Deacons who attain their Ministerial Jubilees:
50 Years since first appointment

John Bilverstone
Graham Hawkey
Barry E Jones
Douglas Wakeling
Alan K Woodley

50 Years since ordination

Warwick Gust
Francis E Hanson
Maxwell A Hornblow
Charles S Horrill
David S Mullan

JOURNAL:

The checking of the Journal and Daily Record shall be the responsibility of the Secretarial Staff.

HOURS OF SESSION AND AGENDA:

Are as printed in the Reports pages 2 to 4 or as may be decided from time to time.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY TO CONFERENCE 2012

- 1 (a) I report that I have received all audited Annual Accounts for the Financial Year ended since last Conference of the Boards and Funds under the Conference.

All other audited Accounts have been placed in the Conference Journal.

- (b) Audit Certificates have not been received from the following Parishes:

1090	Dargaville Parish
2007	Auckland Fijian Fellowship Parish
2010	Auckland Central Parish
2100	Waitakere Methodist Parish
2280	Whangaparaoa Methodist Parish
2420	Manurewa Methodist Parish
2490	Mangere Otahuhu Parish
3080	Hamilton Methodist Parish
3190	Tauranga Parish (Western Bay of Plenty)
4010	New Plymouth Methodist Parish
5100	Palmerston North Methodist Parish
5110	Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina Parish
5130	Marton Methodist Parish
7510	Auckland-Manukau Tongan Parish
7520	Otara Tongan Parish
7630	Papatoetoe Tongan Parish
8020	Christchurch South Methodist Parish
8190	Rangiora/Woodend Parish
9540	Auckland Samoan Parish
9550	Manurewa Samoan Parish
9560	Papakura Samoan Parish
9585	New Plymouth Samoan Parish
9615	Otara Samoan Parish

QUESTION 37(a) Who is elected President of the Church for induction at the next Conference?

(Two year Presidency – selection in 2013)

QUESTION 37(b) What arrangements are made for the President's supply?

Arrangements in place

QUESTION 38(a) Who is elected Vice-President for induction at the next Conference?

(Two year Presidency – selection in 2013)

QUESTION 38(b) What arrangements are made for the Vice President's supply?

Arrangements in place

QUESTION 39 **Who is elected the President's Legal Adviser?**
Mr Howard Lawry

QUESTION 40 **Who are elected to the following Synod and Regional positions for the ensuing year?**

(a) Superintendents

Northland	- Norman Brookes (Regional)
	- Rowan Smiley (<i>Area Superintendent</i>)
Auckland	- Norman Brookes (Regional)
	- Christine Peak (<i>Area Superintendent</i>)
Manukau	- Norman Brookes (Regional)
	- Andrea Williamson (<i>Area Superintendent</i>)
Waikato-Wairiki	- Susan Thompson
Lower North Island Synod	- Tony Bell
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Jill van de Geer
Central South Island	- Andrew Donaldson (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Norman West (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Cheryl Brown (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
Otago-Southland	- Rachael Masterton (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
	- Martin Oh (<i>Co-Superintendent</i>)
Sinoti Samoa	- Tovia Aumua
Vahefonua Tonga 'o Aotearoa	- Setaita Kinahoi Veikune
Wasewase ko Viti Kei	- Peni Tikoinaka
Rotuma e Niu Siladi	

(b) Secretaries

Northland	- Robyn McPhail
Auckland	- Cheryl Banks (<i>Regional</i>)
Manukau	- Cheryl Banks (<i>Regional</i>)
	- Ian Faulkner (<i>Area</i>)
Waikato-Wairiki	- Mary West
Lower North Island	- Jenny Olsson
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Jean Faithful
Central South Island	- Barbara Stephens
Otago-Southland	- Jenny Winter
Sinoti Samoa	- Mataiva Robertson
Vahefonua Tonga	- Edwin Talakai
Wasewase ko Viti Kei	- Kula Bower
Rotuma e Niu Siladi	

(c) Financial Secretaries

Northland	- Rosalie Gwilliam
Auckland	- Ranjit Sinnaduray
Manukau	- Sarah Andrews (<i>Connexional Office</i>)
Waikato-Wairiki	- Margaret Giles
Lower North Island	- Katharine McHardie
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Thelma Efford
Central South Island	- Sue Spindler
Otago-Southland	- Rachel Masterton
Sinoti Samoa	- Lani Tupu
Vahefonua Tonga	- Paula Taumoepeau
Wasewase ko Viti Kei	- Mamatuki Itautoka
Rotuma e Niu Siladi	

(d) Property Secretaries

Northland	- John McGregor
Auckland	- Keith Taylor
Manukau	- Keith Taylor
Waikato-Waiariki	- Dave Buchan
Lower North Island	- Lindsay Taylor
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Don Shirley
Central South Island	- Maurice van de Geer
Otago-Southland	- Nigel Pitts
Sinoti Samoa	- Lani Tupu
Vahefonua Tonga	- Mafua Lolohea

QUESTION 41 **Who are appointed as members of the following Standing Committees and their Conveners?**

- (a) Pastoral Committee
The President, Ex-President, the Vice-President, Ex-Vice-President, General Secretary, Directors Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki.
- (b) President's Committee of Advice
The President, the Vice-President, Ex-President, the Ex-Vice-President, General Secretary, Directors Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki and Legal Advisor.
- (c) Council of Elders
Te Taha Maori: Sharon Tito & Frances Rakena
Tauiwi: Ron Malpass and Gloria Zanders
- (d) Budget Task Group
President, Vice-President, General Secretary, the Tumuaki of Te Taha Maori, Tony Dale, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau, Arapera (Bella) Ngaha and Connexional Staff in attendance.

QUESTION 42 **When and where shall the next Conference be held?**
Manukau – Wesley College, 5-9 October 2013

QUESTION 43 **When shall the Annual Synod and other Synod Meetings be held?**
19-20 July

DATES FOR 2013:

Budget Task Group
- 25 February

Pastoral Committee:
- 26 February

Council of Conference:
- 12-13 April
- 9-10 August

Tauiwi Strategy & Stationing:
- 10-11 April
- 28 -30 and 30-31st July

Vahefonua Tonga:
- 28 -31 March
- 25 – 28 July

Sinoti Samoa:

- 12-13 July

Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi:

- 15 March (*Executive Meeting in Wellington*)
- 20 July (*Annual General Meeting in Auckland*)

Hui Poari:

- 22-23 February, Tahupotiki Centre, Hawera
- 3-4 May, Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East
- 26-27 July, Whakatuora Centre, Mangere East
- 6-7 December, Te Rahui Centre, Hamilton

COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE:

Membership for 2013 shall be:

Te Taha Maori: Co-Convenor – Gillian Laird Julieanne Barney Katene, Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Arapera Ngaha, Lana Lazarus, Diana Tana, Te Aroha Rountree, Alamaine MacGregor, Alison Rahui. **Substitutes** include – Frances Kingi Katene, Sonny Livingstone, Kathy Priestman, Shirley Rivers.

Tauwiwi: Barbara Peddie (Co-Convenor), Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Tauwiwi Executive Officer), Opeta Amani, Thelma Efford, Mark Gibson, Sue Spindler, Olive Tanielu, Susan Thompson, Peni Tikoinaka, Viv Whimster; Trainees, Marcia Hardy, Christine Peak; **Substitutes:** Motekiai Fakatou, Jan Fogg

Resource People: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Principal Trinity College, Directors of Mission Resourcing, Tumaki

TAUIWI STRATEGY COMMITTEE:

Tauwiwi Strategy Committee for 2013 will be: President Rex Nathan, Vice President Jan Tasker, General Secretary David Bush, Tauwiwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries Trevor Hoggard, Tauwiwi Facilitators Lani Tupu, Alison Molineux, Principal Trinity College David Bell, Norman Brookes and (TBA - Northland) Christine Peak (Auckland), Andrea Williamson (Manukau) Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jenny Olsson and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), Jean Faithful and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Andrew Donaldson, Cherryl Brown (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and other current full members of Council of Conference not already named in the committee.

TAUIWI STATIONING COMMITTEE

Tauwiwi Stationing Committee for 2013 will be: President Rex Nathan, Vice President Jan Tasker, General Secretary David Bush, Tauwiwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries Trevor Hoggard, Principal Trinity College David Bell, Norman Brookes and (TBA - Northland) Christine Peak (Auckland), Andrea Williamson (Manukau) Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jenny Olsson and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), Jean Faithful and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Andrew Donaldson, Cherryl Brown (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network).

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "A" Council of Conference

CONVENERS: Gillian Laird and Barbara Peddie

QUESTION 25: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Council of Conference?
Report pp A1-3

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. That Conference thanks President John Roberts and Vice President Olive Tanielu for their leadership and resourcing of Council of Conference during the year.
3. That Conference endorses a per member target as a goal for the Connexional Budget.
4. That Conference welcomes the 10 year vision 'Let the Children Live' and encourages the whole church to become involved.
5. That Conference asks that 'Let the Children Live' be an on-going agenda item for Conference, Boards, Committees, Parishes, Rohe, Hui Poari and Synods over the next 10 years using the focus questions 'What is God saying to us now? What more can be done to promote the work of God?'
6. That the new members of PAC Distribution Group for 2013 be Ernest Willis, Edna Teo and Saikolone Taufa
7. That Conference acknowledges and thanks Jan Fogg, Motekiai Fakatou, Desmond Cooper and Nigel Hanscamp who have served as members of Council of Conference
8. Council of Conference membership for 2013 be:
Te Taha Maori: Co-Convenor – Gillian Laird Julieanne Barney Katene, Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Arapera Ngaha, Lana Lazarus, Diana Tana, Te Aroha Rountree, Alamaine MacGregor, Alison Rahui. **Substitutes** include – Frances Kingi Katene, Sonny Livingstone, Kathy Priestman, Shirley Rivers.
Tauivi: Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Tauivi Executive Officer), Barbara Peddie (Co-Convenor), Susan Thompson, Olive Tanielu, Mark Gibson, Viv Whimster, Thelma Efford, Peni Tikoinaka, Opeta Amani, Sue Spindler. **Trainees:** Christine Peak and Marcia Hardy
Resource People: President, Vice President, General Secretary, Principal Trinity College, Directors of Mission Resourcing, Tumaki
9. That the Council of Elders for 2013 be Sharon Tito, Frances Rakena (TTM), Ron Malpass and Gloria Zanders (Tauivi)

QUESTION 25(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Connexional Budget?
Report pp & A3-10

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. The Budget Task Group for 2013 will consist of: President, Vice-President, General Secretary, the Tumuaki of Te Taha Maori, two persons appointed by Taha Maori and Tony Dale, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau and with Connexional Staff in attendance.

QUESTION 25(a): What is God saying to us now?

QUESTION 25(b): What more can be done to promote the work of God?

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "B(i)" Te Taha Maori

CONVENOR: Julie-Anne Barney-Katene and Keita Hotere

QUESTION 26(i) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the tangata whenua, Te Taha Māori? *Report pp B(i)1-5*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2013 membership and officers of Hui Poari be: Tumuaki Diana Tana; Lana Lazarus; Rangatahi: Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Tamati Rakena; Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena, Susan Dunn; Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Arapera (Bella) Ngaha with Te Aroha Rountree as substitute; Waikato: Doreen Wilson, Shirley Rivers; Te Rohe Potae: Hinga Ormsby; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene, Alison Ranui with Syd Kershaw as substitute; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor and one further representative each from Poneke, Te Rohe Potae and two representatives for Otautahi-Te Waipounamu to be appointed by the President.
3. The 2013 officers of Rohe shall be: Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena; Tamaki: Gillian Laird; Waikato: Doreen Wilson; Te Rohe Potae: Hinga Ormsby; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor.
4. That the 2013 membership of *Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga i Nga Haahi o Aotearoa* shall be Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan and Te Aroha Rountree.

QUESTION 26 (i)(a) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Grey Institute Trust? *Report pp B(i)6 & B(i)9*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the members of the Grey Institute Trust for 2013 are Rev Diana Tana (Chairperson), Rev Rex Nathan, Juanita Bishop, Doreen Erueti, Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, John Honeyfield, Norman Johnston, Chris Gregory and Greg Wright.

QUESTION 26 (i)(b) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust? *Report pp B(i)6-7*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The membership of the Board for 2013 is: Bruce Anderson, Seniorita Laukau, Heather Lumsden-Ratu, Diana Tana, Robina Wichman, Bunny Willing, Leatuavao Viko Aufaga, Trevor Dine, Owen Prior, Matthew (Matt) Roberts (Chairperson), Neville Price (Secretary), and any others appointed by the President.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "B(ii)" Taiuiwi

CONVENERS: Alison Molineux and Lani Tupu

QUESTION 26(ii)(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Taiuiwi?

Report pp B(ii)1-16

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference thanks the following people for their service to the Taiuiwi Strategy and Taiuiwi Stationing committees; President John Roberts; Vice President Olive Amani Tanielu; Taiuiwi Executive officer and Mission Resourcing Director Nigel Hanscamp; Lay Representative for Northland – Rosalie Gwilliam; Lay Representative for Lower North Island – Jocelyn Boys; Lay Representative for Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast – Dave Martin; Council of Conference members Desmond Cooper, Jan Fogg and Motekiai Fakatou.
3. Conference notes that the Taiuiwi Executive Officer from 2013 will be Aso Samoa Saleupolu.
4. Conference refers suggested decisions 4(a-f) and the detailed report for further consultation between Faith & Order, Taiuiwi Strategy & Stationing, Synods and Te Taha Maori during 2013, reporting back to Conference 2013

Noting the details in this report regarding lay stand-alone Synod Superintendency that subject to further consultation between Faith & Order, Taiuiwi Strategy & Stationing, Synods and Te Taha Maori:

- (a) *Conference agrees that Synod Superintendency may be carried out by a suitably trained and appropriately appointed lay person who will be received into full connexion for the term of their appointment.*
 - (b) *Conference agrees that this change, to allow stand-alone Lay Superintendents, is effective from 1 February 2014.*
 - (c) *Conference agrees that after Conference 2013 the Law Book Section 4:8.1 be amended to read: Synod Superintendency shall be carried out by a Presbyter in Full Connexion "or" by such others as are appointed by the Conference to exercise general pastoral oversight of the District and to carry out administrative duties as required by Conference ...*
 - (d) *Conference asks that after Conference 2013 the Law Revision Committee is asked to make any other appropriate changes to the Laws and Regulations of the Church to effect this change.*
 - (e) *Conference asks Mission Resourcing to prepare a paper on processes for selection, training, and accountability, and bring this to the March 2013 Taiuiwi Strategy meeting for discussion.*
 - (f) *In the interim any Synod who wish to appoint a Lay Synod Superintendent be authorized by the President to do so provided they also appoint an Ordained Synod Pastor.*
5. Conference asks the Faith and Order Committee in consultation with the Law Revision Committee to bring a discussion paper on lay persons and Full Connexion to Synods in 2013, and to bring recommendations to Conference 2013. Such a paper should also include reference to Full Connexion for Lay members of the Presidential team, Lay Synod Superintendents, Lay Parish Superintendents, Lay Directors of Missions and other Divisions and Lay people appointed to Stationed ministries. Such Full Connexion would only be for the term of the person's appointment.
 6. Conference encourages Congregations, Parishes, Synods, Mission Resourcing, Taiuiwi Strategy and Faith and Order to consider and explore the creative possibilities and implications of moving the Taiuiwi model of ministry and stationing from a parish-based one to a circuit or cluster based model, and asks Taiuiwi Strategy to bring a recommendation and discussion paper to Conference 2013.
 7. Conference agrees that students may only complete a Stationing Profile and be listed on the Stationing Sheet after they have been passed by the National Candidates Assessment (Mission Resourcing) and Student Review Panel (Trinity College).

8. Conference agrees that probationers, presbyters and deacons may only be appointed to self supporting ministries if they have an identifiable means of financial support, and may not be supported by an unemployment or sickness Benefit.
9. Taiwi Membership of Council of Conference for 2013 will be: Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Taiwi Executive Officer), Barbara Peddie (Co-convenor), Susan Thompson, Olive Tanielu, Mark Gibson, Viv Whimster, Thelma Efford, Peni Tikoinaka, Opeta Amani, Sue Spindler. Trainees – Marcia Hardy, Christine Peak
10. Taiwi members of the Council of Elders will be: Ron Malpass and Gloria Zanders.
11. Taiwi Strategy Committee for 2013 will be: President Rex Nathan, Vice President Jan Tasker, General Secretary David Bush, Taiwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries (TBA), Taiwi Facilitators Lani Tupu, Alison Molineux, Principal Trinity College David Bell, Norman Brookes and (TBA - Northland) Christine Peak (Auckland), Andrea Williamson (Manukau) Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jenny Olsson and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), (TBA) and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Andrew Donaldson, Cherryl Brown (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and other current full members of Council of Conference not already named in the committee.
12. Taiwi Stationing Committee for 2013 will be: President Rex Nathan, Vice President Jan Tasker, General Secretary David Bush, Taiwi Executive Officer Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Director English Speaking Ministries (TBA), Principal Trinity College David Bell, Norman Brookes and (TBA - Northland) Christine Peak (Auckland), Andrea Williamson (Manukau) Setaita Kinahoi Veikune and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Tovia Aumua, and Edna Te'o (Sinoti Samoa), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato - Waiariki), Jenny Olsson and Tony Bell (Lower North Island), (TBA) and Jill van de Geer (Nelson – Marlborough – West Coast), Andrew Donaldson, Cherryl Brown (Central South Island), Rachael Masterton and Martin Oh (Otago – Southland), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network).

QUESTION 26(ii)(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Evangelical Network?
Report pp B(ii)17-18

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 26(ii)(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship?
Report pp B(ii)18-22

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 26(ii)(d): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Wasewase Ko Viti Kei Rotuma?
Report pp B(ii)16

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "C" Law Revision

CONVENER: Howard Lawry

QUESTION 27(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Law Revision?
Report pp C1-16

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference records its appreciation to Mr David Smith for his 8 years of service as the Church's Legal Advisor.
3. That the proposed changes to the Laws and Regulations concerning Memorials and Notices of Motion be adopted.
4. Conference notes the clarification of the present Laws and Regulations for the provision of Superintendency in Synods.
5. Conference adopts Standards for Membership and Ministry and Professional Practice, noting that this is the second year of a process where a matter affects the rights and privileges of the ministry and the laity.
6. That Committee Membership for 2013 be: Howard Lawry, Gardenia Atimalala Taulealeausumai, Lynne Frith, Manase Latu, Ruby Manukia, Rowan Smiley, Jan Tasker, Jill van de Geer, Peter Williamson, Fatuatia Tufuga, the General Secretary, Corresponding member Donald Phillipps.

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

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

Matters related to Boards and Committees.

1. Narieta Raleqe and Alitasi Salesa appointed as members of Taiui Youth Consultative Group
2. Rev Bruce Anderson and Hiueni Nuku appointed to Board of Wesley Community Action
3. Rev Bruce Anderson appointed to Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Trust
4. Digby Prosser and Ruby Manukia appointed to Board of Administration
5. David Hill, Rev Joohong Kim and Rev Brian Turner appointed to Methodist Publishing Board
6. Howard Lawry as Presidents Legal Advisor
7. Tau'ataina Tupou appointed to Methodist Mission Aotearoa.
8. Approval for Dunedin Methodist Mission to change its name to Methodist Mission Southern.
9. Keith McKenzie and Richard Devereux appointed to Board of Methodist Mission Southern.
10. Rev Terry Wall appointed to Mission and Ecumenical Committee.
11. Peter Schaare appointed to Board of Tamahere Home and Retirement Village.
12. Stephanie Winterling appointed to Trinity College Council.
13. Rev Terry Wall appointed planning group for Samuel Marsden bicentenary.

Matters related to Stationing

14. Rev Bob Franklyn to Manawatu Regional Church.
15. Rev Tony Franklin-Ross to Napier Parish.
16. Rev Langi'ila Uasi retired on health grounds, effective 30 April 2012.
17. Rev Donald Biggs to Wanganui Parish from October 2012.
18. Rev Bruce Anderson to be Acting Synod Superintendent for the Wanganui Parish from 1 September 2012 till such time as a new Synod Superintendent for the Lower North Island Synod is appointed.

Matters relating to Lay Persons licensed to conduct the Sacraments.

19. Hazel Wilson, Ohura

Matters related to Conference Decisions.

20. Approval is given to adjust the PAC Distribution grants to 60% endowment, 25% Parishes, and 15% Community. (Note: Conference 2011 approved that the amount available to the community should be 15% to better reflect the original gifting of one year in seven. The

21. Distribution Group when it met for the first time in 2012 believes that the other ratio's also needed to be adjusted, in particular to ensure that Parishes were not disadvantaged.)
22. Approval is given to alter decisions 15 and 16 listed under Board of Administration (conference report page D 67) as follows:
 15. Alter "unreinforced masonry" to "All non-residential" so as to read: That in light of the recommendations of the Canterbury Earthquakes Royal commission in respect of all non-residential buildings, Conference requests each Synod, in consultation with the Methodist Connexional Property Committee, to assess the level of code compliance for all non-residential buildings in parishes where the hazard factor is 0.15 or higher
 16. Alter the funding source for the Initial Evaluation Procedure reports from Church Building and Loan Fund, to the Connexional Fire insurance Fund, so as to read: Recognising the expense likely to be involved in determining the code compliance of these buildings and in confirmation of the Methodist Church of New Zealand's acceptance that all building owners have an obligation to protect the wellbeing and safety of all users of buildings and the general public, Conference recommends to the Methodist Church Property Committee that funding from the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund be used to meet the costs of the Initial Evaluation Procedures.
23. Gregory David Wright, acting as Executive Director of the Methodist Connexional Property Committee, is authorised to complete and agree to all insurance settlements between the Methodist Church of New Zealand and its property insurer ACS (New Zealand) Ltd. in respect of the "Christchurch Earthquakes" and such agreements so reached and properly recorded in writing and signed by him shall be binding on the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
24. Christchurch Methodist Mission and Christchurch Central Parish
 1. In the circumstances prevailing for the Central South island Synod and consequent to significant strategic changes the Synod now faces, the Christchurch Methodist mission and the Christchurch Central Parish (the Durham Street Methodist congregation) are now recognized as separate entities and shall be recorded in the records of Conference and in the list of stations as:
 - 8010 Christchurch Methodist Mission
 - 8015 Christchurch Central Parish
 2. Rev Dr Mary Caygill is released from responsibility of Superintendent and oversight of the Christchurch Methodist Mission; noting also that as a consequence of the formal separation of Parish and Mission, Superintendency of the Parish ceases to be a Connexional Appointment.
 3. That the 2012 List of Stations referring to the Christchurch Central Parish & Mission (8010) is amended to read:
 - 8010 Christchurch Methodist Mission (Executive Director, Mary Richardson)
 - 8015 Christchurch Central Parish Superintendent: Mary E Caygill, DipSocWk, LTh, DMin (San Francisco)
 4. That the current Executive Director of the Christchurch Methodist Mission, Ms Mary Richardson is confirmed as a Connexional Appointee, responsible in all such matters to the Board of the Christchurch Methodist Mission and the New Zealand Methodist Conference.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "D" Administration Division

CONVENER: Ruth Silverstone

QUESTION 28: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Administration Division? *Report pp D1-17 & D40-49 & D52-54*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The reports be received.

Board of Administration

2. The Board of Administration for 2013 be:
Alan Bettany, Ruth Silverstone (Chairperson), Donald Biggs, David McGeorge, Nanette Russell, Arapera (Bella) Ngaha, Diana Tana, Paula Taumoepeau, Ruby Manukia, Digby Prosser and the General Secretary.

Connexional Financial Review Audit Committee

1. That the report be received.
2. That the members of the Connexional Review Audit Committee 2013 are David McGeorge, Allan Clark, Paula Taumoepeau, the President and the General Secretary with the Board of Administration providing administration services and input.
3. That Craig Fisher is appointed as the independent external member of the committee.

Methodist Connexional Property Committee

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference confirms the process set out in the report whereby the Methodist Connexional Property Committee may, with the prior approval of the President, issue new instructions for the use of earthquake prone buildings owned by the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Connexional Mission Priorities

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Conference adopt the process to determine and support Connexional Mission Priorities.
3. That Conference 2012 reaffirms the decision of Conference 2007 to support Sinoti Samoa's mission project.

Conflict of Interest Register

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference adopt the Policy and process for managing conflicts of interest and asks the Board of Administration to distribute an information Leaflet to assist Parishes and Boards implement the policy.

QUESTION 28(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Investment Advisory Board? *Report pp D22-33*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. The Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment be adopted and referred to the Connexion for action.
3. The Board for 2013 be: David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary David Bush, Executive Director Greg Wright, Two further members may be appointed by the President.

QUESTION 28(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Trust Association? *Report pp D33-35 & D50*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. The Board for 2013 be: David Cleal, Hugh Garlick, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, David Johnston, Manase Latu, Meleane Paea Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, General Secretary David Bush, Executive Director Greg Wright, Two further members may be appointed by the President.

QUESTION 28(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Connexional Trusts?

Report pp D17

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The reports be received.

QUESTION 28(d): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the PACT 2086 Trust?

Report pp D21 & D51

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 28(e): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the PAC Distribution Group?

Report pp D17-21

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the PAC Distribution Group for 2013 be Keita Hotere, Lyn Heine, Ernest Wills, Edna Te'o, Saikolone Taufa, Sharon Tito, Coral Malcolm, the ex President, the General Secretary.

QUESTION 28(f): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Robert Gibson Trust?

Report p D36

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the R.G.M.T. Board Members for 2013 – 2014 be: Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Susan Clarry, Reba Hunt, John LeFleming, Dean Smith, Rev Tony Bell, the General Secretary Rev David Bush, Bill Yateman.

QUESTION 28(g): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Statistics?

Report pp N1-5

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 28(h): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wesley Historical Society?

Report pp D36-38

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. That the report be received.

QUESTION 28(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Travel and Study?

Report pp D38 & D54

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. The membership for 2013 is Tovia Aumua, Roger Biddle, Lynne Frith (convener), Jackie McGeorge, Dale Peach, Mary West (secretary); ex officio - Prince Devanandan (Mission & Ecumenical Secretary), David Bell (Principal, Trinity College), Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Mission Resourcing Director), David Bush (General Secretary), Diana Tana (Tumuaki, Te Taha Maori); and such other members from Te Taha Maori as they determine.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "E" Ministry

CONVENER: Trinity College: Max Thomson & David Bell
Mission Resourcing: Marilyn Welch & Nigel Hanscamp

QUESTION 29: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Ministry?

QUESTION 29(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Mission Resourcing?
Report pp E13-26 & 35-36

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. In relation to Korean Ministries
 - a. Conference welcomes Korean Methodists in Aotearoa as part of the world wide Methodist and Wesleyan family.
 - b. Conference supports the directions and ongoing Church to Church conversations with the South Seoul Annual Conference of the Korean Methodist Church through the Dialogue group.
3. Conference 2009 referred the following decision to a subsequent Conference as it affected the rights of ministry.
Conference 2009 (E-32 7.b.) agreed that;
If a minister refuses to have a Police vetting check then the President may remove such a minister from Ministry.
Conference 2012 reaffirms this as a decision of Conference.

In relation to Children's Ministries: Conference agrees that:

4. The Children's Ministries report be received
5. The Children's Ministries Implementation Task Group continues for 2013.
6. Conference commends Trinity College for its development of the Parish placement programme and encourages continued exposure to the breadth of Parish experience, particularly Children's Ministry.
7. Conference asks Trinity College and Mission Resourcing together to explore ways in which skills in Children's Ministry can best be developed and enhanced for both Lay and Ordained people.
8. Conference asks all parishes and congregations to confirm at their March synod meeting that all volunteers and lay people working with children and youth have completed a police vetting check.
9. Conference strongly supports the development of national safety guidelines, policies, procedures and protocols for use by all those individuals and groups working with children, young people and vulnerable adults as laid out in this report. Conference supports the development of these by Mission Resourcing and Kids Loving Church in consultation with Te Taha Maori, Synods, and parishes. Conference requests that a first draft be sent to August Synods for discussion and a final draft be presented to Conference 2013.
10. Conference encourages all Methodist trusts and committees to consider ongoing funding of Refresh, Children's and Youth Ministries.
11. Conference asks Budget Task Group to initiate conversations before Christmas 2012, with the Boards and Committees of the Church who are funded from the Connexional budget, regarding long term funding options

In relation to the Mission Resourcing Board and Staff;

12. Conference asks Mission Resourcing Board and the Budget Task Group to have a conversation regarding long term funding for Refresh and 10 Minutes on a Tuesday.
13. Conference Records it's thanks to Andrea Williamson for her service to the Mission Resourcing Board. Andrea's vision and passion for the work of the Board, and her wisdom and humour have enhanced the work of the Board and the Division.
14. Conference records its thanks to Nigel Hanscamp for his excellent service for the Church as Mission Resourcing Director for English Speaking Ministries since 2006; and during his

terms as Tauivi Executive Officer. Nigel is multi-skilled, energetic and has a wealth of knowledge and has brought into the life of Mission Resourcing and the Church refreshing mission perspectives and practical applications. His faith and an unwavering passion for Christ is reflected in his commitment to the Church's mission. Nigel's meticulous approach to the tasks of Mission Resourcing has brought focus and clarity in many areas of its life. Nigel will be greatly missed by the Mission Resourcing staff and Board members.

15. The Mission Resourcing Board for 2013 will be Marilyn Welch (Chair) Tovia Aumua (Vice-Chair), Setaita Veikune-Kinahoi, Chris Johnston, and two others to be appointed by the President; Ex-Officio, the Directors of Mission Resourcing.
16. That Conference affirms the appointment of Rev Dr Trevor Hoggard to the position of Director of Mission Resourcing, English Speaking Ministries.

Trounson Trust

1. That the report be received.

QUESTION 29(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Ministry Education (Trinity College)? *Report pp E1-12*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received
2. The membership of Trinity College Council for 2013 be: Stephanie Winterling, Elani Drodrolagi, Arapera Ngaha, Rev Dr Susan Thompson, David McGeorge, Max Thomson (Chair), David Bell (Principal), Nicola Grundy (Records)
3. That the appointees to the Ecumenical Board of Theological Studies of EIDTS be Nicola Grundy and David Bell

QUESTION 29(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Churches Education Commission? *Report pp E28-29*

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. The report be received.

QUESTION 29(d): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Diaconate Task Group? *Report pp E27*

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. That this report be received.
2. That local churches be encouraged to study "outreach' diaconal Trinity College papers.
3. That DTG continue conversations with synods, and with Mission Resourcing.
4. That the DTG for 2012-13 be: Margaret Birtles, Edna Evans, Rachel Tregurtha, Brenda Fawcner, Megan Alley, Richard Williams - with Margaret & Edna as Co-convenors.

QUESTION 29(e): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Methodist Lay Preacher's Network? *Report pp E27-28*

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Methodist Lay Preachers' Network Convenor be: Viv Whimster and Co-Convenors: Syd Easton and Ngaire Southon

QUESTION 29(f): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Tauwi Youth?

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received
2. Conference adopts the proposed Tauwi Youth Ministry Vision, Mission Statement and Strategy as a working document for 2013 and asks the Consultative Group for Tauwi Youth Ministry to continue its work and to report back to Conference 2013
3. Conference declares the years 2013 as the years of celebrating the importance of Youth and Young Adults within our church, as part of the 'Let the Children Live project' and asks parishes and Synods to action this celebration in ways appropriate to their context
4. Conference notes the need for establishing a Tauwi Youth Council to oversee the Tauwi Youth Ministry Strategy and asks the CTYM Group to report to Conference 2013 on the roles, convenorship, membership and funding strategy of such council
5. Conference asks each Synod to appoint and fund a minimum of one youth representative to Conference each year, and parishes not sending a lay representative to Conference be asked to give that place to a Synod lay youth representative

QUESTION 29(g): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand? *Report pp E33- 35*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. To receive the report
2. That the Procedures for Cooperative Ventures 2012 be approved (replacing the Common Provisions).

QUESTION 29(h)(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Tertiary Chaplaincy? *Report pp E29-30*

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received
2. That Conference affirm the importance of ongoing support for tertiary chaplaincy in Aotearoa-NZ

QUESTION 29(h)(ii): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Hospital Chaplaincy? *Report pp E30-31*

SUGGESTED DECISION:

1. That the report is received
2. That the conference thanks the Rev Nigel Hanscamp for his services as the Methodist Trustee on the Interchurch Council for Hospital Chaplaincy Trust Board and notes that David Poultney is the new Trustee.

QUESTION 29(h)(iii): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Defence Force Chaplaincy?

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the Conference confirms the appointment of Rev Bruce Anderson to the Defence Force Chaplaincy Council

QUESTION 29(h)(iv): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Prison Chaplaincy?
Report p E31-32

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

2. That the report be received.

QUESTION 29(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wesley College Trust Board?
Report pp E33 & E37-40

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2013 membership of the Wesley College Trust Board is: Diana Tana, Colin Telford, Norman Johnston, Gillian Laird, Lana Lazarus, Jack McCoskrie, Wesley Mansell, Meleane Nacagilevu, Suliasi Naulivou, Harvey O'Loughlin, Utumau'u Pupulu, Barry Shuker, Patisepa Tala'imanu, Mara Tupaea.

QUESTION 29(j): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The James and Martha Trounson Benevolent Fund?
Report pp E32-33

1. The report is received.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "F" Faith & Order

CONVENER: Terry Wall

QUESTION 30: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Faith & Order?

Report pp F1-10

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference encourages the production of a study paper on Wesleyan Economics and commends it to the parishes for study and conversation.
3. Conference requests that the committee work on a paper on a theology of stipend to assist the Board of Administration in its work.
4. Conference receives the statement: Being Confidently Christian in a post- Christian Society and commends it to the parishes for study and conversation.
5. Conference encourages the review of our Social Principles being undertaken in partnership with Methodist Social Services and the Council of Conference.
6. Conference commends the work of the liturgy commission and looks forward to seeing new liturgies in 2013.
7. Conference expresses its continuing support for the Methodist-Catholic dialogue and appoints Rev Dr Trevor Hoggard (co-convenor), Rev Dr Terry Wall, Rev David Poultney and Rev Tovia Aumua to represent our church on the dialogue.
8. Conference thanks Rev John Roberts and Rev Alan Upson for their contribution over recent years on the Methodist- Catholic dialogue.
9. Conference endorses the direction of the Methodist – Anglican dialogue towards future reconciliation of ministries and appoints Rev Tony Franklin (co-convenor), Rev Prince Devanandan, Rev Paulo Ieli and Rev Dr Terry Wall to represent our church on the dialogue.
10. Membership of the committee 2013: David Poultney (convenor), Terry Wall, Tovia Aumua (Sinoti Samoa), Norman Brookes, Michael Dye, Tony Franklin, Robyn Allen Goudge, Cathy Hoggard, Trevor Hoggard, Paulo Ieli, Sireli Kini, Goll Manukia, Ruby Manukia, Valerie Nicholls, Iki Pope, Rowan Smiley, Tony Stroobant (Lectionary editor), Paula Taumoepeau, Asaeli Tulagi (Wasewase ko Viti Rotuma e Nui Siladi), a student representative from Trinity College, a representative from the Evangelical Network and two lay people to be appointed by the President.
11. Conference thanks the Rev Dr Terry Wall for his faithful and most capable leadership of the Faith and Order committee during his seventeen years as convenor.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "G" Social Services

CONVENER: Michael Greer

QUESTION 31: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Methodist Social Services:

- a. Methodist Mission Aotearoa
- b. Methodist Mission Northern
- c. Wesley Community Action
- d. Christchurch Methodist Mission
- e. The Methodist Mission (Dunedin Methodist Mission)

Report pp G1-18

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report be received
2. The membership of Methodist Mission Aotearoa for 2013 is: Michael Greer (Convenor), Laura Black, Mary Caygill, Desmond Cooper, David Hanna, Catherine Hodges, Keith Hopner, Jenny Keightley, John Murray, Julie Pearce, Mary Richardson, Nici Scott-Savage, Paula Taumoepeau, Filo Tu and Tau'ataina Tupou.
3. The 2013 Methodist Mission Northern Board membership be: Gardenia Atimalala-Taulealeausumai, Prince Devanandan, Nicola Grundy, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, David Hunt, John Murray (Superintendent), Greg Wright and further members to be appointed by the President.
4. That the 2013 One Double Five Whare Roopu Community House Trust Board membership be: Daniel Yorke, Frances Freeman, Robyn Matthews, John Murray, Chris Perry and further members to be appointed by the President.
5. That the 2013 Employment Generation Fund Trustees are Angus Fletcher, Warren Dalzell, John Fraser, Brian Gauld and Bryce Nicholls.
6. That the 2013 Ministry with the Deaf Trustees are: Barry Neal, Peter Grundy, Kathy Hohepa, Jean Masters, Glenn Schischka and John Murray.
7. That the 2013 Methodist City Action Trustees are: Rev David Poultney, Mr Louis Fick, Mr Alan Grant, Mrs Margaret Henshaw, Rev John Murray, Mrs Muriel Leadley.
8. That Conference notes the retirement of Alan Betany as treasurer of MCA and his many years of service to the board.
9. That the 2013 Tamahere Eventide Home Trustees are: Neville Jack, Chad Chibnall, Beverley Attrill, Catherine Dickie, George Diprose, Ken Olsen, Peter Schaare, Shane Vanin, David McGeorge, John Walsh
10. That the 2013 Bainbridge House Trustees are: Doug Graham, Katrina Allison, Wallis Browne, John Murray, Llewellyn Richards Ward.
11. That the Board for Methodist Mission Southern for 2013 be: Joy Clark (Chairwoman), Julie Pearce (Deputy Chairwoman), Austen Banks, Keith McKenzie, Natalie Karaitiana, Nigel Pitts, Richard Devereux, Siosifa Pole, and Laura Black (Director).
12. Conference notes that the 6th year review of the appointment of Superintendent, Methodist Mission Northern has been completed and received by the Council of Conference; and that the appointment of the Rev John Murray to this position will continue.
13. That the Board for Christchurch Methodist Mission Board for 2013 be: Jenny Keightley (Chair); Garth Nowland-Foreman (Deputy Chair); Alison McKenzie; Lucy D'Aeth; Mark Liddle; Martin Hadlee; Mary Caygill; Pam Sharpe; Andrew Donaldson and others to be appointed on recommendation to the President.
14. Conference notes the retirement of John Wilson; Richard Cunliffe and Graeme McIver from the Board of the Christchurch Methodist Mission and thanks them for their years of service to the Board.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "H" Mission & Ecumenical

CONVENER: Prince Devanandan & Keith Hopner

QUESTION 32(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Mission and Ecumenical Affairs?
Report pp H1-8 & 13

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. Conference affirms the continuing relationships with the United Church in the Solomon Islands, and the United Church in Papua New Guinea, and the assistance being provided to them through Methodist Mission and Ecumenical.
3. Conference affirms the discussion and work to date on the formation of a Churches Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand.
4. Conference affirms that the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa be a full member of the Churches Forum for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand.
5. Conference affirms that John Roberts and Prince Devanandan be the representatives of the Methodist Church of New Zealand in the National Dialogue for Christian Unity.
6. Conference affirms the proposed ecumenical course with assistance from Ray Williamson and Robert Gribben who are based at the Centre for Ecumenical Studies in Australia based at Charles Sturt University in Canberra.
7. Conference encourages leaders of lay and ordained in the Methodist Church to participate in the Ecumenical Studies in 2013.
8. Conference notes the death of Rev. Kilifi Heimuli who retired from the membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee at the end of 2011 and affirms his contribution to the Committee.
9. Conference thanks John Bennett who retires from the membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee and affirms his immeasurable contribution to the Committee in the area of finance.
10. Conference acknowledges the guidance and assistance received from Rev. John Roberts in the transition from him to the new secretary.
11. Committee membership:
The Mission and Ecumenical Committee membership for 2013 be: Keith Hopner (convener), Prince Devanandan (Secretary), Sylvia 'Akau'ola-Tongotongo, Terry Wall, Hugh Dyson, Keita Hotere, Barry Jones, Lana Lazarus, TeRito Peyroux, Poulima Salima, Uesifili Unasa and one other to be appointed by the president.

QUESTION 32(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Christian World Service?
Report pp H9-12

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Methodist Church of New Zealand encourages its parishes and members to continue to support the ministry of Christian World Service and in particular its annual Christmas Appeal.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "I" Communications and Organisations

CONVENER: Paul Titus

QUESTION 33(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Publishing Board?
Report pp 1-6

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. The membership of the Methodist Publishing Board (Touchstone) for 2013 be: Barbara Peddie (Chair), David Bush (General Secretary), David Hill, Joohong Kim, Jill Meredith, Jim Stuart, Paul Titus (Editor), Brian Turner, Alec Utting (Webmaster, corresponding member), Pieter van den Berg (Advertising), John Wilson plus one other member to be added.

QUESTION 33(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the PAC Communications Endowment?
Report pp 7

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be accepted.
2. Committee for 2013 – Graeme White, Terito Peyroux, Lana Lazarus, Trish Moseley (Convenor) plus one other member to be added.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "J" Social Issues

CONVENER: John Roberts

QUESTION 34(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Public Questions Network?

Report pp J1 -6

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received
2. Conference thanks David Hanna for his most valuable contribution in establishing the Public Questions Network and for his guidance and oversight of the work group in 2011 and 2012.
3. Investment in Child Wellbeing:
 - a. Conference calls on the Government to develop and implement policies to reduce poverty and the risks of vulnerability by investing in child wellbeing. This means adequate housing, health care, education, cultural and spiritual wellbeing that enables participation in communities.
 - b. Conference urges all parishes to consider how they can respond to child poverty and vulnerability and identify and implement one new action to stop child poverty.
Actions might include;
 - Working with the Public Issues Network on submissions;
 - Hosting a mission social worker to support appropriate parish responses to child abuse;
 - Contributing to food in schools
 - c. Conference supports and publicises the recommendations of the Children's Commissioner as presented by Dr Russell Wills at Conference
4. Water:
 - a. Conference affirms stewardship, mana and kaitiakitanga responsibilities for water and water ecosystems based on the Care for Creation mission of the Church and the Treaty of Waitangi.
 - b. In keeping with the Treaty of Waitangi covenant, Conference supports a just settlement of Maori interests in water.
 - c. Conference encourages Public Issues, in partnership with agencies of other churches to urge the government to review its decision to proceed with the partial sale of Mighty River Power (and other Power Assets) and wait until Maori interests in water have been determined and settlement agreed upon.
5. Living Wage:
 - a. Conference recognizes and affirms the role of the British Methodist Church as a strong advocate for the Living Wage in the United Kingdom
 - b. Conference acknowledges the leadership of Methodist Mission Aotearoa in expressing support for the Living Wage and examining the practical applications as good employers
 - c. In response to the Methodist Church of New Zealand's ten year vision, 'Let the children live', and is concern that 250,000 New Zealand children live in poverty, Conference agrees to become a supporting organisation of Living Wage New Zealand and thereby become a prophetic voice in seeking to bring economic justice to the hundreds of thousands of New Zealanders living in poverty.
 - d. Conference urges parishes, rohe, districts, boards, and other organisations in the Church to become informed about the Living Wage Campaign, to engage in discussion and study about issues related to poverty in New Zealand, and to seek ways to actively support the campaign and its aims.
 - e. Conference awaits the completion of the research regarding an appropriate level of a living wage in Aotearoa New Zealand, currently being undertaken by the Social Policy Research Unit of the Anglican Social Services Family Centre, and agrees to distribute the results of the research throughout the Connexional when it becomes available, and urges all parishes, rohe, districts, boards, and organisations in the Church to then put in place strategies and plans to ensure that their employees receive at least a living wage.

- f. Conference urges those bodies within the Church that have responsibility for Church investments to carefully examine their investment policies and portfolios and to challenge the companies they invest in to ensure that they pay a living wage to their employees.
 - g. Conference requests the Public Issues Network to research issues associated with the Government's Working for Families policies and poverty in New Zealand and prepare discussion and study material to be distributed for use with the Church.
6. Change of name:
Conference approves a change of name from Public Questions Network to Public Issues Network.
7. Network membership: Membership of the Public Issues Network Workgroup for 2013 be: Soana Muimuiheata, Mataiva Robertson, Opeta Amani, John Roberts, Betsan Martin, and others to be appointed by the President.

QUESTION 34(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Interchurch Bioethics Council?
Report pp J6-7

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

- 1. The Report is received.
- 2. The Methodist members of the InterChurch Bioethics Council for the next year will be: Rev Dr Barbara Peddie (Christchurch) (Co-chair), Dr Arapera Bella Ngaha (Auckland), and Filo Tu (Wellington)

CONFERENCE MEMORIALS/ NOTICES OF MOTION

Memorials and Notices of Motion are considered after the business brought to Conference by the Boards and Committees. Memorials are considered before Notices of Motion.

The Memorial / Notice of Motion in each case has been referred to the Board /Committee which normally considers the matters raised in the Memorial /Notice of motion.

1. Memorial: Auckland Manukau Regional Synod

That the Auckland and Manukau Regional Synod requests that nominations for President Elect and Vice President Elect should be sought at the beginning of the two year term. This enables the normal functioning of the President's committee of Advice and Pastoral Committee in accordance with the Laws and Regulations of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Referred to Council of Conference.

2. Memorial: Lower North Island Synod on behalf of the Wairarapa Union District Council

The Memorial proposes that *this Conference invites the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, through the Council of Assembly, to join them in establishing a Joint Special Committee to:*

1. Review what has been achieved in and by the Union Churches and Cooperative Ventures founded jointly by the Methodist Conference and the General Assembly ;
2. Discuss, on the basis of this review, ways in which the mission of these churches can be enhanced in the future;
3. Discuss the future of the relationship (and possible Union) between the Methodist Church of New Zealand and the Presbyterian Church of new Zealand as a consequence of having successfully worked together for over forty years, or more, in mission outreach through these churches who constitute approximately twenty-five percent of all Presbyterian parishes and more than sixty percent of all Palangi/Pakeha Methodist parishes;
4. To bring a progress report to the 2014 Conference and a definitive report to the 2016 Conference;
5. The Union District Council further proposes:
 - (a) That the *membership of the Joint Special Committee* be composed of:
 - (i) Four members appointed by the Methodist Conference and
 - (ii) Four members appointed by the Council of Assembly acting on behalf of the General Assembly
 - Plus
 - (iii) Two co-convenors, and
 - (iv) Two co-secretaries,
 - With
 - (v) The Executive officer of Uniting Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand (UCANZ) as a consultant.
6. The Union District Council further suggests that the *terms of reference* for such a Joint Committee include at least the following:
 - (a) A review of the mission of all Union Churches and Cooperating Ventures and their role as off shoots of both Churches working together as this has developed over forty years;
 - (b) A review of the relationship between the two Churches as they have worked together in mission outreach and
 - (c) A review of the future of their relationship with each other in light of the Act of Commitment and the work that they have undertaken together in establishing jointly Union Churches and Cooperating ventures;

- (d) The reviews (1) and (2) cover such matters as:
 - (i) the governance of local Union Churches and Co operating Ventures and of possible changes that could free them up to establish fresh identities;
 - (ii) property matters, and financial matters connected with property, as well as all financial matters relating to the mission of the local Churches;
 - (iii) the impact of both National Church budgets and of the contributions to both Presbytery and Synod expenses on the budgets of these local churches;
 - (iv) such legal matters that may be of concern to the local Union Churches and Cooperating Ventures in which both Churches have an interest.
 - (e) Any related and relevant matters that may arise from the reviews
7. The Union District council recognises that the Assembly and the Conference should make suitable *budget provisions* for the work of the Joint Special committee should this proposal be agreed but suggests that consultation with each other is the most effective way of resolving the question of costs.

The reasons for the proposal are:

- 1) Many of the Union Churches and some Cooperating Ventures are required to support the annual mission budgets of the two National Churches and to support the budget of Presbyteries and Synods and these financial commitments have increasingly become a major handicap to financially strapped congregations and in some cases helps to threaten their financial viability.
- 2) Moreover the Government (governance arrangements) of Union Churches and Cooperating Ventures is no longer suitable to the mission of these local churches in the twenty first century.
- 3) The pressure Union Churches and Cooperating Ventures face requires that Conference seeks to resolve the status of these Churches and of the property and financial issues that hinder Union Churches and Cooperating Ventures (in which both or either Church has a stake) from reaching their full potential, thus hindering the establishing of the United Church of Aotearoa New Zealand.
- 4) Conference cannot resolve these problems on its own and therefore should consider inviting the Presbyterian Church to join them in not only discussing the future of Union Churches and Cooperating Ventures but also in discussing the relationship between the two Churches in the context of their work together in these local churches
- 5) The Methodist Conference and The Presbyterian General Assembly were partners with other National Churches in setting up Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa New Zealand (UCANZ), and its predecessors, to facilitate the growth of Union Churches and Co-operating Ventures but did this without attempting to resolve the core problems of Union Churches as set out above.
- 6) As a consequence all Union churches relate equally to at least three National Church entities-the Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church and the Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand and are expected to play a full part in the life of these entities.
- 7) The result is that this three-fold layer of administration and financial support limits the ability of Union Churches and Co-operating Ventures (who in some cases relate to four or five entities) from fulfilling their commitment to the mission of the Church in New Zealand (their core reason for existence)
- 8) The Union District Council reminds the Methodist Conference of the wider challenges to these local churches at this time of financial austerity and falling rolls and of the urgency to enable and allow them to develop mission strategies for church growth and witness and for this reason seeks a new attitude from the Assembly and Conference towards the fulfilment of the original aim of both Churches who at one time (for instance in the Act of Commitment 1967;The Plan for Union 1971; and the affirmation of the Act of Commitment in 1987) undertook a commitment to establish a United(or Uniting) Church in this country of which the existence of these local churches are a sign of their intent.

Suggested Decisions:

To be moved by the chair of the Lower North Island Synod on behalf of the Wairarapa Union District Council are:

1. That this Conference of the Methodist Church invites the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand through its Council of Assembly to join it in establishing a special committee to (a) review the achievements of the Union Churches and Co-operative Ventures in which the two denominations are partners, and (b) consider the future of the joint relationship- as stated in the in the body of this Memorial.
2. That the membership of the Methodist-Presbyterian joint special committee to review and consider their Union/Co-operative ventures be as stated in the body of this Memorial.
3. That the terms of reference for the Methodist-Presbyterian joint special committee to review and consider their Union/Co-operative ventures include those terms suggested in the body of this Memorial from the Wairarapa Union District Council.
4. That the joint special committee present a progress report to the 2014 Conference and a final report to the 2016 Conference.
5. That the minutes of the Joint Committee be regularly sent to the Secretary of Conference for information.

Note:

1. The invitation as set out in this Memorial has been transmitted separately by the Union District Council sitting as the Presbytery of the Wairarapa to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand which meets in October 2012.
2. Because of the nature of the Union Churches and Co operating Ventures established jointly by separate decisions of Conference and Assembly and because ever since such Churches have had separate reporting lines and different levels of accountability and forms of responsibility to Conference and Assembly through Synod and Presbytery, the Union District Council and the Presbytery of the Wairarapa suggests that the Proposal to the Assembly and the Memorial to Conference be considered independently by both bodies.

For the Union District Council

R Fleury
Secretary

J Veitch
Chair

Referred to Council of Conference**3. Memorial: Jointly from the Auckland and Manukau Synod Executives****Preamble**

In 2005 Conference agreed that endowments could be made which amongst other possibilities could be used to assist with the funding of separated Synod Superintendency. Noting that, the Auckland Synod has on two occasions applied to the PAC for a grant to enable this to happen, on the second occasion with the full support of Manukau Synod, only to have both applications turned down.

Currently Manukau, Auckland, and Northland, home to the largest section of the English speaking Methodist Church in New Zealand, with more than forty parishes (both Methodist and CV's) has a three quarter time "Regional" Superintendent in this demanding and complex role. The Synods believe it is essential that this position become full time from January 2014. However, without some financial assistance at least to provide a financial bridge the Synods on their own will not be able to put that in place.

While not in any way wanting to detract from the importance, or to minimise the demands in the other English speaking Synods, we believe that the Manukau Auckland Northland situation is uniquely placed, given its size, make up and diversity, as the place to trial a full time separated Synod Superintendency.

Suggested Decision:

1. Noting that the 2005 Conference in establishing the endowment provisions as part of the PAC guidelines indicated that "separated Superintendency" could be one of the items funded or partially funded in the future, Conference 2012 re-affirms its commitment to the possibility of full time Synod Superintendency where the demands of the situation require it.

Referred to Council of Conference**4. Memorial: Central South Island**

That Mission Resourcing and Children's Ministry in consultation with Te Taha Maori develop National child (and other vulnerable young people and adults) safe guidelines, policies, procedures and protocols for Districts, Synods, Rohe and Parishes working with children, young people and vulnerable adults

Mission Resourcing Response:

Mission Resourcing supports this Memorial. See suggested Decision 9 in the Mission Resourcing report to Conference 2012.

5. Memorial from Vahefonua Tonga

The New Building Complex for Dominion / Kingsland and also Matanikolo's Project are both multi million dollar projects. Vahefonua would like Conference to recognise and help them together with the other key mission projects that Connexion's supports.

New Building Complex – Dominion / Kingsland Congregation

A big project where a Church with 980+ seats on a 2 level underground car park and a new hall, a commercial kitchen with boardrooms and meeting rooms and other facilities. The aim for the new complex is to seat all it's members into church and also have a venue big enough and also available for NZ Methodist Conference and meetings..

Matanikolo Project

New collaboration secures funding to build affordable homes for Pacific families. On May 16th 2012 the Hon Phil Heatley, Minister of Housing announced that a collaboration involving the Auckland Manukau Tongan Methodist Parish is to receive \$4.3 million of funding from the Social Housing Unit (Growth Fund) for its Mangere.

The Matanikolo Housing Project targets Pacific families who are currently living in crowded, unhealthy, or unsuitable accommodation. The development receiving funding is the first of three project phases designed for 6.4 acres of church land in Mangere, South Auckland. The first phase will deliver 22 healthy modern affordable homes to the people of Mangere.

Referred to Board of Administration.**1. Notice of Motion: Review Of "Christian Religious Education"**

From David Hines, Lay Representative From Auckland Central Parish
Seconded By John Murray, Methodist Mission Northern

Relates to Churches Education Commission Report, in Mission Resourcing Report, e28-29

Suggested Decision:

1. That Council of Conference conduct an independent review of the Christian Religious Education programme run by the Churches Education Commission, to see whether it reflects the Methodist goals of inclusiveness and biculturalism, and whether there are better ways of meeting our goals in state primary schools.

Comments:

The review could include:

1. Reviewing the overall goals of CEC as shown on its website, its CRE curriculum material and its report to the Methodist Church for 2011.
2. Reviewing the complaints filed by schools which have withdrawn from the CRE programme.
3. Considering the views of religious education experts and school leaders. Some have called for a multifaith approach to religious education in schools; some say the present social studies approach is adequate; some say comparative religion should be deferred till high school.
4. Considering the views of people from non-Christian religions, several of whom have also called for a multifaith approach.
5. Considering the views of non-religious people in the Secular Education Network. Some of these people would also be happy with a multi-faith approach, but others would be happy only if the programme included non-religious belief systems as well. The network also includes a number of Christians, mainly Methodists and Anglicans.
6. Considering the views of Buddhists and other people who are interested in a values programme not linked to any one religion.
7. Considering the reported change in teaching style for CEC teachers, under the direction of CEO Simon Greening, who was appointed in late 2011.
8. Obtaining from CEC a list of the numbers of teachers coming from each of the 16 partner churches. (The 2010 report showed the Methodist Church had only 17 teachers, compared with an estimated 200 for the Baptist Church and about 2000 from other evangelical and charismatic churches.)

In sum: most New Zealanders want children to learn about values and about our main religions; but they are not agreed about whether Bible in Schools is the best way to do it.

Notes:

- I can supply transcripts, website links and contact information for much of the above information.
- I myself am one of the sources for the views of the Secular Education Network.
- I am surveying the 1600 state primary schools to find which religious programmes are in use, and which reasons are being given for opting out of these programmes. This material may not be complete till February 2013.

No consensus.

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