

YEAR BOOK
&
REPORTS & DECISIONS
of
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The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa



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Diary Dates for 2015

AUGUST SYNODS

7-8 August 2014

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 **Thursday 16 July 2015**.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION

Thursday: 26 February 7 May 9 July 24 September
10 December

CONFERENCE (BLENHEIM) 14-18 November 2015

13 November - Taiui Stationing
14-18 November - Conference (commencing Sat 14 Nov, 10:00am and concluding Wed 18 Nov, 3:00pm)
- Taiui & Te Taha Maori Meetings - TBC

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET TASK GROUP

Thursday 19 February

COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

10-11 April 10:00am Friday to 6.00pm Saturday – 409 Great South Road, Auckland
4-5 September 10:00am Friday to 6.00pm Saturday – 409 Great South Road, Auckland

TE TAHA MAORI

Hui Poari

20-21 February 1-2 May
24-25 July 4-5 December

METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION / INVESTMENT ADVISORY BOARD / P.A.C.T. 2086

11 March 24 June 23 September 2 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 May

Ordinands Assessment Event: 9-11 September

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE (formerly CB&L)

Wednesday: 18 February 18 March 15 April 20 May
17 June 15 July 19 August 16 September
21 October 11 November 9 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

20 February (Auckland)

PAC DISTRIBUTION GROUP

24-25 July

TAUIWI STRATEGY & STATIONING

21-22 March (Auckland) 23-25 & 25-26 August (Auckland)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENTS RETREAT

8-10 May (Friday at 409 Great South Road, thereafter at Mary MacKillop Centre, Mission Bay, Auckland)

TRAVEL & STUDY

Deadlines for applications: 15 February, 15 May, 15 August, 15 November

SYNOD DATES 2015

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

Auckland (60) Manukau (30) Northland (30)	<u>Combined Ministerial Synod:</u> 13 March (Fri) <u>Combined Synod:</u> 14 March (Sat) <u>School of Theology:</u> 18-20 May (Mon-Wed) <i>Vaughan Park</i> <u>Anglican Methodist Covenant & Festival of Song:</u> 24 May (Sun) <u>Auckland Synod:</u> 6 June (Sat) <u>Manukau Synod:</u> 13 June (Sat) <u>Ministerial Synod:</u> 7 August (Fri) <u>Annual Synod:</u> 8 August (Sat) <u>Manukau Synod:</u> 19 September (Sat) <u>Auckland Synod:</u> 17 October (Sat) <u>Combined Synods End of Year Function:</u> 10 December (Thu)
Waikato-Wairariki (2)	6 March (Fri) 12 June (Fri) 7-8 August (Fri-Sat) 27 November (Fri)
Lower North Island (90)	<u>Synod:</u> 28 March (Sat) 7-8 August (Fri-Sat)
Nelson-Marlborough-West Coast (20)	13-15 March (Fri-Sun) 7-9 August (Fri-Sun) 18-19 November (Wed-Thu)
Central South Island (110)	<u>Induction Service</u> – Kathryn Walters, Synod Superintendent 1 February (Sun) <u>Induction Services:</u> <i>Christchurch West</i> 5 February (Thu) @ 7:00pm <u>Full Synod:</u> <i>Dunsandel</i> 14 March (Sat) @ 9:30am <u>Northern Synod:</u> <i>Upper Riccarton Church</i> 19 May (Tue) @ 12:30pm <u>Southern Synod:</u> <i>Woodlands Road Lounge</i> 23 May (Sat) @ 10:00am <u>Ministerial Synod and Full Synod:</u> <i>Upper Riccarton</i> 7 August (Fri) @ 10:00am – 5:00pm (Ministerial Synod) 7 August (Fri) @ 7:00pm – 9:00pm (Full Synod) 8 August (Sat) @ 9:00am – 5:00pm (Full Synod) <u>Northern Synod:</u> <i>St Marks, Christchurch South</i> 24 November (Tue) @ 7:30pm <u>Southern Synod:</u> <i>Woodlands Road Lounge</i> 28 November (Sat) @ 10:00am
Otago-Southland (20)	23-25 February (Fri-Sun) June - TBC 28 November (Sat)
Sinoti Samoa (120)	AGM: 16-19 July (Thu-Sun)
Vahefonua Tonga 'o Aotearoa (1)	9-12 April (Thu-Sun) 30 July – 2 August (Thu-Sun)
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma (2)	<u>Wasewase Executive Meeting:</u> 14 March (Sat) <u>Annual General Meeting:</u> 17-18 July (Fri-Sat)

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MI:	Minita-a-Iwi.
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Supply:	Denotes Lay or Ministerial Supply.
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WASEWASE KO VITI KEI ROTUMA SYNOD

Auckland Fijian Parish (Tabacakacaka):

128 Whitford Road, Somerville, Auckland, 2014
Business Phone: (09) 534 3350

Tuwere, Ilaitia S , Rev Dr

Uludole, Alivereti , Rev

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128 Whitford Road, Somerville, Auckland, 2014
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Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma:

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Business

Tikoinaka, Peni , Rev

Ducivaki, Joeli , Rev

Bale, Akuila , Rev

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Pukekohe Fijian Congregation

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Business Phone: (09) 268 4599
ChurchWorship Centre eMail: joeli_ducivaki@yahoo.com.au

Rotorua Fijian Congregation

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c/o 209 Old Farm Road, Hamilton East, Hamilton, 3216
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Accredited Methodist Lay Preachers

Accredited Lay Preachers Register as at January 2015

This list has been drawn up from the 2014 update forms that were returned individually or from a congregation or parish. Names are noted in Synods, under alphabetical order of family name. Every attempt has been made to make the list accurate and current from the information given; any corrections may be sent to Viv Whimster on jvwhim@actrix.co.nz or via the Connexional Office. The registration and update forms are available from the website: [www. www.methodist.org.nz](http://www.methodist.org.nz)>Ministry>Lay Preachers>Annual Update Form.

An asterisk (*) denotes that the Network has been informed that the LP is accredited, currently active and 'upskilled' (AAU). ('upskilled' - led no fewer than 3 services, and undertaken no less than 8 hours on-going training, in the past year).

R = Retired.

Synod	AAU	Date of Issue of Certificate
NORTHLAND		
Network Representative: Rowan Smiley		
Calton, Julie		
Deverell, Beverley		1972
Gough, Janice		1971
Gwilliam, Rosalie	*	1994
Little, Kathleen		1992
Mison, Julie		
Muir, John	R	
Simpkin, Bill (William)	*	1963
AUCKLAND		
Network Representative: Brian Chamberlain		
Ackerley, Michael		
Balchand, Karan		2001
Bennett, John	R	
Chamberlin, Brian	*	1964
Cornelius, Elizabeth	*	1989
Edwards, Cristina	*	1998 (UK)
Faasou, Jerry Roebeck		
Fesolai, Uiki Fesolai		
Finlay, Rob		
Fuimaono, Taliaoa Sialeka Kamu		
Green, Gordon		1991
Hall, Linda	*	(UK)
Hines, David	*	1958
Hogg, Eddie		
Jones, Brian	*	2004
Kruger, Derek	*	2014
Levaopolo, Tiava'asu'e Seupule		
Lolohea, Saimone		
Lolohea, Sateki		
Mailata Ianeta, Faalogoifo	*	2011
Malcolm, Coral		

Matthews, Audrey	R	1962
McConnochie, Dene	*	1954
Michie, Laurie	R	
Morgan, Dr Greg	*	2008
Overend, Robert	*	2007
Rao, Owen		1990
Riesterer, Lloyd	*	1953
Robati-Man, Marina		
Robinson, Judith	*	1988
Skinner, Brenda		1958
Smiley, Rowan	*	1965
Smith, Clive	*	1962
Strickland, Susau	*	1986
Taito, Bernard		
Taoa, Vili Mose		
Welch, Gwenda		
Williams, Evangeline	*	2002
Wills, Gaylin		

WAIKATO-WAIARIKI

Network Representative: Geoff Warth

Dickie, Catherine	*	1951
Diprose, Elaine	*	1998
Fifita, Joseph		2013
Genner, Hazel		2006
Guy, Penny	*	2012
Hale, Lewis		1960, (2008 M)
Hight, Maurice		1987
Keightley, Yvonne (Vonnice)		1990
Luxton, Raewyn		1984
Murray, Barbara	*	1999
Pinkerton, Lynn	*	1994
Purdie, Janice	*	1997
Rentz, Rosalie		2008
Riesterer, Don		1953
Robert, Allan	*	
Robertson, Peter	*	1997
Robertson, Graham		1971
Roper, Jack	*	1986
Russell, Nanette	*	2010
Southon, Ngaire	*	2005
Sutton, Mary		2008
Warth, Geoffrey	*	1999
West, Mary	*	2008
Whimster, Vivien (Viv)	*	1998
Wilson, Sylvia	R	1992
Young, Bernard		2008

LOWER NORTH ISLAND

Network Representative: Keith Knox

Aldersley, Ronnie (Mrs)	*	1979
Anderson, Taiana	*	
Bishop, Margaret		2008
Boyd, Fraser	*	1979
Calhaem, Maureen		2002
Caswell, Maureen		
Coon, Dennis	*	2005
Davis, Pamela		2002
Davis, David	*	1999
Elder, Lavinia	*	2014
Fleury, Rod	*	1959
Garner, Avis		1975
Gaudin, James	*	2014
Gaudin, Joanne	*	2014
Hooper, Barbara		2008
Knox, Keith	*	1964
Little, Barbara	*	2007
Lucas, John		
Longley, Vic	*	2014
Malpass, Ron	*	1992
Manning, Maitland	*	
Millar, Leslie (Rex)	*	1964
Moller, Barbara	*	2013
Passey, Ian	*	2009
Pittams, Richard		
Diana, Roberts		
Robinson, Jan	*	2014
Schnell, Jessica	*	2012
Single, Glenys		
Sugrue, Rosalie	*	1994
Taylor, Lindsay		1993
Thornley, John		1965
Wallis, Arnold Robert	*	2001
Yuile, Bryan		

NELSON/MARLBOROUGH/WEST COAST

Network Representative: TBC

Hall, Robin	*	1996
Martin, David	*	2012
Smale, Peter	*	1969
Poswillo, Jan	*	2013

CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND

Network Representative: Margaret Inglis

Cant, Garth	*	1959
Cant, Elizabeth		1964
Chapman, Vera		2011
Fergus, Beverley	*	2008
Hill, David	*	2009
Hudson, Douglas Warren	R	1963
Inglis, Margaret	R	1996
Phillips, Graeme	R	1955
Reid, Rita (Dcn)	R	1959
Rokosuka, Maciu	*	M/F
Soro, Auka	*	M/F
Teague, Chris		2003
Thorns, David		1964
Van der Kley, Martin	*	1972
Walls, Heather	*	1957
Waqasokolala, Laisenia	*	M/F
Watson, E.J. (Betty)	*	1987

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND

Network Representative: Colin Gibson

Farley, Joan	*	1989
Farley, Murray	*	1961
Gibson, Colin		1991
Graves, Alan	*	1964 (P) 1996
Masterton, Rachael	*	2013
Macfarlane, Nicol	*	1986
Merrett, Elaine	*	2009
Pole, Naomi		
Stodddart, (Edith) Anne	*	2010
Stuart, Nola	*	2010
Willis, Dorothy	*	1981
Willis, Ernest	*	1982

SINOTI SAMOA

Network Representative: Faleatua Faleatua

Birkenhead Samoan

Brewster, Tiliitaua	*	1998
Brewster, Alfred	*	
Esekia, Su'a Selau	*	
Ioapo, Saili	*	1998
Kalolo, Malagaoma Elia	*	
Meki, Fualau Faimoa	*	2009
Mulitalo, Su'efuaina	*	2009
Te'o, Muaimalae Salemona	*	2009

Mangere Central Samoan

Afuie, Faumuina	*	
Afuie, Teuila	*	
Autagavaia, Iosua	*	
Feomaia, Liu	*	
Lemoa, Fagavao	*	1977
Mareko, Iesili	*	1994
Mareko, Ulumago	*	1994
Niuula, Vaega	*	2009
Semu, Eteuati	*	2009
Semu, Solinuu	*	2009

St John's Auckland Samoan

Elia, Unasa Simi		before 1974
Fa'amatuainu, Ieremia	*	before 1999
Manufalealili, Tuiloma Su'e	*	before 1999
Tuaimalo, Mataua'iga Inu	*	before 1984
Tuivaiti, Lupematasila	*	before 2010
Vaitu'utu'u, Leaula Ben	*	before 1984

Petone

Tuala, Palolo		2011
Sila, Fegauia'i		2011

Masterton

Kelly, Nimoe
Silika, Lologa Tiufao
Tafa, Taeao

Wellington Samoan

Tupu, Tuioti Lani
Toelupe, Saua Seaga
Tunufa'i, Sione Fulu

VAHEFONUA TONGA**Auckland/Manukau**

Taumoepeau, Paula

WASEWASE KO VITI KEI ROTUMA

No official returns

Widows & Widowers

of Presbyters & Home Missionaries

Title	Initials	Last Name	First Name	Postal 1	Postal 2	Postal City	Postcode
Mrs	S	Alley	Sandra	11 Alison Road	Surfdale	Waiheke Island	1081
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	G B	Boyd	Gwyneth	26 Solway Drive	Witherlea	Blenheim	7201
Mrs	D P	Bruce	Pat	C/- Adam Bruce C/- Tamahere Eventide Home	621 State Highway 1, RD 3	Hamilton	3283
Mrs	N P	Carter	Nancy	2/20 Woodward Avenue	Mangere Bridge	Auckland	2022
Mrs	M M	Clements	Mona	90 Francis Street	Hauraki	Auckland	0622
Mrs	L M	Clucas	Lois	535B Devonport Road	Tauranga South	Tauranga	3112
Mrs	E	Cole	Esme	1/133 Carnoustie Drive	Wattle Downs	Auckland	2103
Mrs	H M	Couch	Harriet	28 Raymond Street	Fairview Downs	Hamilton	3214
Mrs	M E	Craig	Marjorie	C/- Lynnette Bullock	132 Onslow Street	Kawerau	3127
Mrs	G M	Currie	Glenys	42/140 Chapel Street		Masterton	5810
Mrs	E M	Dawson	Enid	44 Kupe Street	Orakei	Auckland	1071
Mrs	C E	Dickie	Catherine	78 Wilfred Street	St Andrews	Hamilton	3200
Mrs	P	Eureti	Pare	c/- 18 Montgomery Crescent	Melville	Hamilton	3206
Mrs	I L	Fowler	Iris	54 Buscomb Avenue	Henderson	Auckland	0610
Mrs	A M	George	Aileen	Apartment 203 Charles Fleming Retirement Village	112 Parata Street	Waikanae	5036
Mrs	J E	Gilbert	Joy	11/13 Nursery Place	Westtown	New Plymouth	4310
Mrs	E	Goodman	Elsie	Unit 33, Acacia Court	25 Kolmar Road	Auckland	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	K M	Horwood	Kath	Powley House, 135 Connell Street	Blockhouse Bay	Auckland	0600
Mrs	E J	Hunt	Ena	21/498 Tweed Street	Newfield	Invercargill	9812
Mrs	D S	Kitchingman	Dorothy	64 Alamein Terrace		Oamaru	9400
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	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	8 Te Ara Road		Pukerua Bay	5026
Mrs	C A	Manihera	Carol	155a Gilberthorpes Rd	Hei Hei	Christchurch	8042
Mr	E G	McInnes	Ted	22 College Street	North	Oamaru	8901
Mrs	J	Moore	Jean	3 Alexandra Grove	Richmond	Nelson	7081
Mrs	B J	Olds	Barbara	1/19 Danbury Drive	Torbay	Auckland	0630
Mrs	E M	Olds	Edith	c/- C D Olds, 137 Omokoroa Country Estate	Private Bag 12026	Tauranga	3143
Mrs	J A	Olds	June	5/91 Harewood Road		Christchurch	8053
Mrs	P A	Olsen	Phyllis	13 Maxwell Ave	Grey Lynn	Auckland	1021
Mrs	F	Palelei	Fa'afeai	80 Mahia Road	Manurewa	Auckland	2102
Mrs	K	Palelei	Kueni	27 Romney Place	Manurewa	Auckland	2102
Mr	B	Parkes	Basil	13a Bowen Street		Cambridge	3434
Mrs	R M	Pond	Rosemary	27 Sumner Street	Devonport	Auckland	2025
Mrs	D	Prince	Diedre	15 Tivoli Place	Bishopdale	Christchurch	8053
Mrs	L	Ratucoka	Laisa	23 Aurora Terrace	Hillcrest	Hamilton	3216

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Mr	T	Reid	Terry	25B Bryndwr Road	Fendalton	Christchurch	8052
Mrs	L T	Sa'o	Lisa	27b Kelvin Road		Papakura	2110
Mrs	E R	Scammell	Rae	C/- Woodlands Resthome	PO Box 100	Feilding	4702
Mr	C	Telford	Colin	7 Balfour Crescent	Riverlea	Hamilton	3216
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	Auckland	1071
Mrs	R	Toomer	Ruth	Address not known			
Mrs	M E	Trebilco	Mavis	75/60 Maranui Street		Mount Maunganui	3116
Mrs	M	Tuimaseve	Matilda	Address not known		SYDNEY	2200
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:					
			Wedding, P Joan (S)	Rigby, Russell G (S) Turner, Brian H (S)	
1947	Campbell, Michael J (S)	1961	James, Russell E (S) Marshall, C Russell (S)	1970	Smith, G Clive (S)
1950	Schroeder, Leonard P(S) Woodfield Frank H (S)		Taylor, A Kerry (S) Wallace, William L (S)	1971	Blundell, Warren H (S) Salmon, John B (S)
1951	Stead, Peter A (S)	1962	Bilverstone, John (S) Hawkey, Graham E (S)	1972	Dye, Michael (S) MacLeod, D Ian West, Peter J L (S)
1952	Gibson, Loyal J (S)		Jones, Barry E (S) Wakeling W J Douglas (S) Woodley, Alan K (S)	1973	Grant, Stuart C (S)
1953	Baker, Frederick J K (S) Newman, Alan (S) Osborne, John H (S) Stubbs, David G (S)	1963	Ansell, David H (S) Browne, Wallis F (S) Clarke, Ian L (S) Laws, Derek G (S) Miller-Taylor, Barbara I (S) Tucker, W Geoffrey (S)	1974	Roberts, John H (S)
1954	Hammond, George M (S) Heppelthwaite, Ernest (S) Rakena, Ruawai D (S) Rushton, Percy P (S)	1964	Neal, Barry W (S) Slinn, Stuart G (S) Ungemuth, Shirley V (S)	1975	Bell, Anthony N (S) Dye, Michael (S) Jacobson, Patricia M (S) Moala, Taniela T (S) Sinclair, Paul F (S) Tana, Diana A
1955	Abbott, William K (S) Bennett, Trevor L (S) Cable, Wilfred J (S) Goreham, Norman J (S) Tauroa, Lane M (S)	1965	Barnes, Stanley J (S) Chessum, William A (S) Clarke, Edwin B (S) Herbert, C Brice (S) West, Norman J (S)	1976	Greer, Michael W (S) White, Graeme R (S)
1956	Andrews, Robert S (S)			1978	Wall, Lynne J (S) Wall, Terence W (S) Upson, Alan R (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) Taylor, Keith J (S) West, Stanley J (S)	1979	Astley-Ford, H Mary (S) Bush, David J Ferguson, Robert A Greenwood, I Marie (S) Short, Robert D (S) Stroobant, Anthony D (S)
1958	Dickinson, J Mervyn (S) Gilbert, Wilfred S (S)	1967	Jamieson, Colin G (S) Pratt, David C (S)		
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) Mclver, Graeme M (S) Meredith, John D (S) Phillipps, Donald J (S)	1980	Biggs, Donald F Cooper, K Desmond (S) Cumberpatch, Lindsay E Egli, Bruno W (S) Elderton, William E (S) Murray, John S
1960	Gust, Warwick (S) Hanson, E Francis I (S) Hornblow, Maxwell A (S) Horrill, C Seton (S) Mullan, David S (S)	1969	Brookes, Norman E (S) Corlett, Ashley I (S) Eagle, Brian R J Harkness, Barry G (S)	1981	Bell, David S Frith, Lynne O Hoggard, Trevor Noa, Nomani (S)

	Tugia, A Fa'aoso (S) Whaley, Graham H (S)	1993	Te'o, Suiva'aia Thompson, Susan J Zanders, Gloria J (S)	2005	Devanandan, Prince Durrant, Jo Gibbons, Sandra Grant, Cornelia Isaia, Limu Lasi, Tau Webster, Alan K Woodward, Gillian
1982	Clarke, Lois R H (S) McNicol, Derek V (S) Ferguson, I W Leslie (S) Richards, Gillian M (S) Samoa Saleupolu, Aso T	1994	Alaelua, Faiva Siulangapo, 'Inoke Tregurtha, Paul (S)		
1983	Burnett, Margaret E (S) Kane, Graham A (S) Rosewell, Wendie (S) Sedon, Ashley J (S)	1995	Ahn, David Kerr, Jessie (S) Osborn, Beverley (S) Stephenson, P Anne (S) Unasa, Uesifili Vickers, Ralph (S)	2006	Judge, Alan Judge, Rachel Ngahe, 'Alifeleti Vaitu'ulala Pupulu, Utumau'u Taufa, Saikolone
1984	Abbott, Bryant S L (S) Elphick, Doris J (S) Keesing, Neil R Springett, Margaret (S) Taylor, Peter	1996	Taufa, Samiuela (S) Tufuga, Fatuatia	2007	Griffiths, Anne Kinera, Philomeno Oh, Martin Taufalele, Tevita Tikoinaka, Peni
1985	Caygill, Mary E Harding, David Rogers, Douglas I (S) Smith, Kenneth R (S) Watkin, Gillian M (S) Wicks, Raymond G (S)	1997	Abernethy, Gordon (S) 'Akauala-Tongotongo, Sylvia Dargaville, Anne (S) Manu, Tavake Morunga, Christina Subhan, Augusten	2008	Franklin, Tony Norman, Peter 'Uhila, 'Alipate
1986	Chandler, Clive H (S) Garner, Edna J (S) Allen-Goudge, Robyn D	1998	Anderson, Bruce Gibson, Mark	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 (S) Kilikiti, Vaikoloa Waaka, Te Napi Tutewehiwehi	1999	Aumua, Tovia Hopner, Elizabeth (S) Nicholls, Val Taufui, Hausia Walters, Kathryn van de Geer, Jill		
1988	Hughson, Gregory A Sundberg, Leigh Trebilco, Paul R Westaway, Robyn E (S)	2000	Faleatua, Faleatua Hall, Margaret (S) Loader, Vilma (S)	2010	Kaisa, Kalo Manukia, Goll Fan Misilei, Misilei Peach, Dale Taunga, Simote Preston, Anne Subhan, Augusten Donaldson, Andrew
1989	Bruce, G Jean (S) Millar, M Anne (S) Manu'atu, Lisiate F T (S) Nesbit, John B (S)	2001	Cable, Alison Dymond, Michael (S) Fogg, Jan Mann-Taito, Falaniko Molineux, Alison Muzondiwa, Amos Williamson, Peter	2011	Asiata, Alofaifo Boddy, Ian Lasi, Alisa Gamman, Andrew Meyer, Bertie Prestidge, Paul
1990	George, Norma J (S) Rolinson, David T H Doubleday, Andrew	2002	Hardy, Marcia (S) Paea, Holaktiu'akolo Pole, Siosifa Tupou, Tamata'ane		
1991	Ancrum, Audrey P (S) Manukia, Mosese Olsen, Kenneth W Taungapeau, 'Epli Yasa, Mike (S)	2003	Donald, Margaret (S) Fakatou, Motekiai Finau, Viliami Kinahoi-Veikune, Setaita	2012	Aholelei, Nehilofi E'Moala' Chandra, Suresh Croft, Ian Finau, Tevita Hanley, Ian Ha'unga, Sunia Lea'aetoa, Sione Tu'uhoko, Makeleta Lute Pole Waight, Thomas
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		

2013	Balawa Delai, Rupeni Bale, Akuila Fihaki, Kalolo Fisi'iahi, Kuli Havea, Manoa Langi, Ilaisaane (Saane) Petaia, Neti Shackleton, Tania Solomon, Abhishek Tu'ipulotu, Mele Foeata	2015	Calman, Maureen (S) David, Shadrack Gray, Richard Hay, Colin Hotere, Keita Langi, Matafonua Livani, Alipate Tukutau, Siutaisa Williamson, Andrea
2014	Amituana'I, Ieremia de Alwis, Freddy Ducivaki, Joeli Halaleva, Finau Molitika, Melema'u Tupou, Hosea Uludole, Alivereti Welch, Marilyn		

B. Deacons

1979	Evans, Edna E (R)	1996	McLeod, Malcolm C (R)
1982	Birtles, Margaret Hunt, P Anne (to '92) Tregurtha, Rachel A (R)	1998	Williams, Richard (R)
1983	Cubin, Raewyn (R) Higham, B June (R)	2011	Nicholas, Mary Tui'pulotu, Mele Foeata Whitehouse, Megan
1984	Ramsay, B Anne (to '97)	2015	Galo, Ruta Hafoka, Falanisesi
1985	Gibson, June L. (R)		
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) Fawkner, Brenda R N (R) Goodwin, Lorna J (R) Sulzbürger, Elva M J (R)		

Chronological List

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

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/2014>

Entries for 2014 are as follows:

Place	Year	President	Vice-President	Secretary of Conference
Hamilton	2014	Tovia Aumua	Arapera Ngaha	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 2015 Yearbook.

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Name of Minister	Birthplace	Year of Birth	Entered Ministry	Date of Death	Place of Burial / Cremation
Moore, Robert (Bob)	(retired from British Conference)	?	?		Nelson
Palelei, David Siamani	Auckland	1980	2012	2 May 2014	Auckland
Prince, Donald Frank	Wellington	1940	1966	31 March 2014	Christchurch
Shepherd, Trevor	Port Albert	1921	1946	22 Sep 2013	Hamilton
Thornicroft, Neville	Dunedin	1923	1955	9 Jan 2015	Hawkes Bay
Wright, Jack	Wanganui	1927	1971	1 Jan 2015	Palmerston North

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
Bickers, Violet June	Greatford	1922	?	21 Sept 2011	Dargaville
Hunt, Stanley	Invercargill	1931	1991	12 March 2014	Invercargill
McCully, Margaret Alice	Te Aroha	1926	?	13 Sept 2012	Dargaville
McInnes, Jean (MBE)	Dunedin	1927	1989	25 Nov 2014	Oamaru

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.

The full list can be accessed on the Methodist Website <http://www.methodist.org.nz/conference/2014>

The Methodist Church of New Zealand

Te Hāhi Weteriana O Aotearoa



CONFERENCE

HAMILTON

November 2014

PRESIDENT	-	Tovia Aumua
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	Arapera (Bella) Ngaha
SECRETARY	-	David Bush

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Hamilton

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Hosts	:	<i>Mary West</i> <i>Motekiai Fakatou</i>

Conference Day to Day

Hamilton

Venue Locations

Claudelds Event Centre: Brooklyn Road, Claudelds, Hamilton 3214

WINTEC: Tristram Street, Whitiara, Hamilton 3200

Hamilton Methodist Parish: 62 London Street, Hamilton 3240

Friday 14 November – Hamilton Methodist Parish, 62 London Street (unless otherwise stated)

11:00am – 6:00pm	Registration open in foyer of Recreation Hall
10:00am	Stationing Committee - Fellowship Room
1:00pm	Lunch
2:00pm – 5:00pm	Tauiwi Strategy
4:00pm – 5:00pm	Rehearsal for Ordination Service - Claudelds Arena
5:00pm – 5:30pm	Rehearsal for Induction Service - Claudelds Arena
5:30pm	Wesley Historical Society AGM/Dinner (\$29 + GST) – Fellowship Room & Hall

Saturday 15 November – Claudelds Event Centre: Brooklyn Road, Claudelds, Hamilton 3214 (unless otherwise stated)

7:30am – 8:30am	Evangelical Network Breakfast - Hamilton Methodist Parish, 62 London Street
8:30am	Introduction to Conference – Oakley Room
9:45am	Families of the Deceased meet with Tumuaki – Heaphy Room 1 (via Door 8)
10:00am	Powhiri / Welcome – Claudelds Arena
11:00am	Service to Honour Those Who Have Died (Whole Conference) - Claudelds Arena
12:00 noon	Lunch
12:00 noon	Presidential Lunch with Families of the Deceased – Heaphy Room 1
2:00pm	Induction of President and Vice President - Claudelds Arena
3:30pm	Afternoon Tea
4:00pm	Recognition of Retirees / End of ministries - Claudelds Arena
5:30pm	Free time
6:30pm – 10:00pm	Conference Dinner – Heaphy Room 1-2 (registration required - \$51 + GST)

Sunday 16 November – Claudelds Event Centre: Brooklyn Road, Claudelds, Hamilton 3214 (unless otherwise stated)

9:30am	Sunday Worship – Claudelds Arena
10:00am	Te Taha Maori & Tauiwi Meetings – TTM in Oakley Room & Tauiwi in Claudelds Arena
12:00 noon	Lunch (for Conference Representatives)
12:00 noon	Lay Preachers meeting and meal - Brooklyn Room 2 (registration required - \$23.10 + GST)
2:00pm	Ordination Service – Claudelds Arena
6:00pm	Dinner (own arrangements)
6:00pm	Liberal Society / Evangelical Network Meeting/Dinner Cherry Blossom Café, Tamahere Eventide Village, Cherry Lane, Tamahere (registration required - \$40 incl. GST)
7:00pm	Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Network and Their Friends Dinner Victoria Street Bistro Function Room, Cnr Victoria St & Sapper Moore Jones Pl. RSVP Susan Thompson susanthompson@clear.net.nz (all are welcome) - \$45 incl. GST (main & dessert)

<i>Monday 17 November - WINTEC: Tristram Street, Whitiara, Hamilton 3200 (unless otherwise stated)</i>	
<i>Conference sessions in Atrium, Conference members meals in Long Room</i>	
8:30am	Opening Worship – Chaplains
9:00am	Introduction to Conference Staff, Observers, Visitors, Council of Elders Consensus Decision Making – reminder of Conference Process Questions 1-24 (<i>General Secretary</i>)
9:30am	Partnership Reporting, Council of Conference
<i>10:00am</i>	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10:30am	Business Committees – choose one committee
<i>12:30pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
1:30pm	Presentation from Sinoti Samoa
1:45pm	Partnership Reporting, Council of Conference, Te Taha Maori, Tauivi (cont'd)
3:00pm	Mission & Ecumenical
<i>3:30pm</i>	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4:00pm	Mission & Ecumenical (<i>cont'd</i>)
4:50pm	Korean Methodist Church Presentation
5:00pm	Trinity College
<i>6:00pm</i>	<i>Evening Meal</i>
7:00pm	Guest Speaker: Bryan Bruce
8:45pm	Close of Day - Chaplains

<i>Tuesday 18 November - WINTEC: Tristram Street, Whitiara, Hamilton 3200 (unless otherwise stated)</i>	
8:30am	Opening Worship – Sinoti Samoa
9:00am	Methodist Mission Aotearoa / Social Services
<i>10:00am</i>	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10:30am	Board of Administration
12:00 noon	Ex-President and Ex-Vice President Reflection
<i>12:30pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
<i>1:15pm</i>	<i>Lunch-time Communion</i>
2:00pm	Mission Resourcing
<i>3:30pm</i>	<i>Afternoon Tea</i>
4:00pm	Social Issues (Public Issues Network)
5:00pm	Faith and Order
<i>6:00pm</i>	<i>Evening Meal</i>
7:00pm	Overseas Guests
7:30pm	Guest Speaker: Opeta Amani and David Lui
8:45pm	Close of Day – Sinoti Samoa

<i>Wednesday 19 November - WINTEC: Tristram Street, Whitiara, Hamilton 3200 (unless otherwise stated)</i>	
8:30am	Opening Worship – Te Taha Maori
9:00am	Communications
9:30am	Law Revision
<i>10:00am</i>	<i>Morning Tea</i>
10:30am	Unfinished Business
<i>1:00pm</i>	<i>Lunch</i>
2:00pm	Covenant Service
3:00pm	Close of Conference

Business Committees

Hamilton

- A. COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE**
Convenors: Gillian Laird and Susan Thompson
Council of Conference
Budget Task Group
- B(i) TE TAHA MAORI**
Convenors: Keita Hotere and Shirley Rivers
Te Taha Maori
Wellington Charitable & Educational Trust
- B(ii) TAUWI**
Convenors: Alison Molineux and Opeti Amani
Tauwi Strategy & Stationing
Evangelical Network
New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship
- C. LAW REVISION**
Convenor: Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel
- D. ADMINISTRATION/CONNEXIONAL PROPERTIES & FUNDS:**
Convenor: Ruth Silverstone
Administration Division
Connexional Trusts
Investment Advisory Board
Methodist Trust Association
Robert Gibson Trust
Wesley Historical Society
Travel & Study
- E MINISTRY:**
Convenor Trinity College: Max Thomson
Convenor Mission Resourcing: Marilyn Welch
Ministry Education (Trinity College)
Mission Resourcing
Diaconate Task Group
Methodist Lay Preachers Network
Churches Education Commission
Chaplaincies
Trounson Trust
Wesley College
Grafton Downs Limited
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa NZ

F. FAITH & ORDER

Convenor: David Poultney

G. SOCIAL SERVICES

Convenor: Michael Greer

Methodist Mission Aotearoa

Social Services

- Methodist Mission Northern
- The Lifewise Trust
- Airedale Property Trust
- Employment Generation Fund
- Ministry with Deaf Trust
- Tamahere Eventide Home & Retirement Village
- Methodist City Action
- Vahefonua Tonga Mission
- Sinoti Samoa Mission
- Wesley Community Action
- Palmerston North Methodist Social Services
- Christchurch Methodist Mission
- Methodist Mission Southern

H. MISSION & ECUMENICAL

Convenor: Keith Hopner

Methodist Mission & Ecumenical

Ecumenical - National

Ecumenical - International

Christian World Service

I. COMMUNICATION/ORGANISATIONS

Convenor: Barbara Peddie

Methodist Publishing Board

Media & Communications Endowment Fund

J. SOCIAL ISSUES

Convenor: Jan Tasker

Public Questions Network

Interchurch Bioethics Council

Mission Statement

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

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

Christian community

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

Evangelism

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

Flexibility

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

Church unity

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

Inclusiveness

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

Every member a minister

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

Cross-cultural awareness

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

Justice

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

Peace

To be peacemakers between people and in the world.

Healing

To listen for hurt and work for healing.

Ecology

To care for creation.

Procedure for election of...

President & Vice-President

SECTION 7:5.1.7

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

Process

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

Guidelines for...

Conference Decision Making

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

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

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

PRINCIPLES

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

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

DECISION-MAKING STRATEGIES

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

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

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

We are prepared to accept this decision because:

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

In consensus decision-making, if it is clear that no agreement is possible at the time of the discussion, before the topic is adjourned the President may choose to ask the Council of Conference to meet to explore whether there is any way forward. If Council reports that there is no way forward then plans

will be made for other approaches which may lead to consensus in the future. In the meantime the status quo will continue.

MEMBERS' RESPONSIBILITIES

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

Members should:

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

PROCESSES

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

For example:

Discussion

Contribution which assists decision is about

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

Consensus

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

Some of these are:

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

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

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

There are 3 ways for this to happen:

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

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

Caucus process

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

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

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

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

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

What does the Conference do?

When Tauwiwi 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-Tauwiwi 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 Tauwiwi caucuses. However, interest groups can meet within the Tauwiwi caucus. If an individual or an interest group in the life of the Conference wishes to raise a process issue, they should approach their caucus facilitators and express their concern. The facilitators are:

- **Tauwiwi:** Alison Molineux and Opeta Amani
- **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

Hamilton 2014

President of Conference: Tovia Aumua
General Secretary: David Bush
Ex President of Conference: Rex Nathan

Presbyters

Akauola-Tongotongo, Sylvia
Alaelua, Faiva
Allen Goudge, Robyn
Amituana'i, Ieremia Amani
Aoina Salesa, Aliitasi
Asiata, Alofa
Balawa, Rupeni
Bale, Akuila
Bell, David
Bell, Tony
Boddy, Ian
Caygill, Mary
Chandra, Suresh
Clover, Gary
De Alwis, Freddy
Devanandan, Prince
Donaldson, Andrew
Doubleday, Andrew
Durrant, Jo
'E-Moala-'Aholelei, Nehilofi
Faafuata, Iakopo
Fakatou, Motekiai
Faleatua, Faleatua Fa'atoafe
Faulkner, Ian
Fihaki, Kalolo
Finau, Tevita
Finau, Viliami
Fisi'iahi, Kuli
Fogg, Jan
Frith, Lynne
Grant, Cornelia
Greer, Michael
Halaleva, Finau
Hardy, Marcia
Ha'unga, Sunia
Havea, Manoa
Hoggard, Trevor
Hughson, Greg
Ieli, Paulo
Isaia, Limu
Kaisa, Kalo

Kilikiti, Vaikoloa
Kim, Joohong
Kinera, Philomeno
Langi, Saane
Lasi, Tau
Lea'aetua, Sione
Mann-Taito, Falaniko
Manu, Tavake
Manukia, Goll Fan
Manukia, Mosese
Meyer, Bertie
McPhail, Robyn
Misilei, Misilei
Moa, Kepu
Moala, Taniela
Molineux, Alison
Molitika, Melema'u
Murray, John
Muzondiwa, Amos
Ngahe, 'Alifeleti Vaitu'ulala
Nicholas, Mary
Nicholls, Val
Norman, Peter
Nuku, Hiueni
Oh, Martin Sungchel
Paea, Holakitu'akolo
Peach, Dale
Peddie, Barbara
Petaia, Neti
Pole, Siosifa
Pope, Iki
Poultney, David
Prestidge, Paul
Preston, Anne
Pupulu, Utumau'u
Samoa Saleupolu, Aso
Shackleton, Tania
Siulangapo, Inoke
Solomon, Abhishek
Subhan, Augusten
Tafuna, Metuisela

Tana, Diana
Taufa, Saikolone
Taufalele, Tevita
Taunga, Simote
Taylor, Peter
Te'o, Suiva'aia
Thompson, Susan
Tikoinaka, Peni
Tregurtha, Paul
Tufuga, Fatuatia
Tu'ipulotu, Foeata
Tu'itupou, Molia

Tukutau, Siutaisa
Tu'uhoko, Makeleta Lute
Tupou, Hosea
'Uhila, 'Alipate
van de Geer, Jill
Veikune, Setaita
Wall, Terry
Walters, Kathryn
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Williamson, Peter

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Kaufononga, Moi

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Vaka'uta, Nasili
Welch, Marilyn

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Vahefonua Tonga Youth	To'ia, Steven
Vahefonua Tonga Youth	Tupou, Lewin

Northland District

Northland Synod	Smiley, Rowan
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Auckland

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Auckland Central Parish	Peyroux, TeRito
Auckland Synod	Peak, Christine
Birkenhead Methodist Parish	Malcolm, Coral
Devonport Methodist Church	Strickland, Marilyn
East Coast Bays Parish	Dauids, Shadrack
Hauraki Congregation	Vuidravuwalu, Jonacani
Northcote Takapuna Parish	Norman, Lynnette
Onehunga Cooperating Parish	Alexander, Julienne
Orakei Parish	Hall, Linda
St Mary's Cooperating Parish	Saleupolu, Kakasia Vaotane
Waitakere Parish	Kainiu, Isaiah

Manukau

Howick-Pakuranga Methodist Parish	Smith, Clive
Mangere-Otahuhu	Uasi, Sione
Manurewa Methodist Parish	Saiatua, Ngahe
Papakura (Crossroads)	Peddie, Bill
Pukekohe Methodist Parish	Austen, Margaret
Wesley Methodist, Papatoetoe	Shephard , Barbara

Waikato

Hamilton East Parish	Havea, Hepisipa
Hamilton Methodist Parish	Flack, Ken
Matamata Union Parish	Muckle, Eric
Tauranga Parish	Warth, Geoff
Te Aroha Co-operating Parish	Luxton, Raewyn
Waikato Waiariki Synod	Southon, Ngaire

Taranaki, Wanganui

North Taranaki Methodist Parish	Gush, Enid
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Hawkes Bay, Manawatu

Palmerston North

Palmerston North Parish

Tupou, Hilita

White, Jill

Wellington

Hutt City Uniting Congregations

Hutt City Uniting Congregations

Hutt City Uniting Congregations

Tawa Union Parish

Upper Hutt Uniting Parish

Wellington Methodist Parish 10am Congregation

Wellington Methodist Parish Tongan Congregation

Davis, Arthur

Fepulea'i, Fono

Kisina, Losasi

Harris, Ian

Davis, David

Scarf, Colin

Ahio, Sateki

Nelson, Marlborough. West Coast

Blenheim Methodist Parish

Greymouth Uniting

Union Parish of Picton

Poswillo, Jan

Efford, Thelma

Faithful, Jean

Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa

Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish

Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish

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Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish

Kelesi Tongan Parish Palmerston North

Lotofale'ia Mangere Tongan Methodist Parish

Lower Hutt Tongan Parish

Otara Tongan Methodist Parish

Otara Tongan Methodist Parish

Otara Tongan Methodist Parish

Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa

Akoteu, Kalolo

Filiai, Falakesi

Fungalei, Tevita Tukituku

Ha'unga, Fenuki

Havea, Mahe

Havili, Sosaia

Kalapa, Sione

Kinahoi Veikune, Maika

Latu'ila, Tali-ki-Vaha

Lolohea, Mafua

Manu, Naita

Mapuhola, Filimone Kini

Mone, Fisi'ihoi

Paongo, Waitemata

Pope, Lopisoni

Talia'uli, Tu'ineau

Taukolo, Havila

Tupou, Tauataina

Vaipulu, Soane

Terepo, Sila

Nuku, Tongi'aepau

Minoneti, Kaumavae

Nacagilevu, Meleane

Vaiangina, Tongo

Talakai, Edwin

Central South Island

Beckenham Methodist Christchurch
Central South Island Synod
Christchurch Central Methodist
Christchurch North Parish
Christchurch West Parish
Christchurch West Parish
Opawa Community Church
Port Hills Uniting Parish

Claughton, Dianne
Brown, Cheryl
Marshall, Valerie
Scott, Lynne
Richardson, Barbara
Tikoinaka, Unaisi
Smith, Merrett
Spindler, Susanne

Otago Southland

Dunedin Methodist Parish
Otago Southland Synod

Hughson, Hilda
Masterton, Rachael

Sinoti Samoa

Birkenhead Samoan Parish
Gisborne Samoan
Mangere Central Samoan Parish
Mangere East Samoan Parish
Methodist Church Hastings
Oratia
Panmure Samoa Parish
Sinoti Samoa
Sinoti Samoa
Sinoti Samoa
Wellington Methodist Parish Samoan Congregation

Mulitalo, Su'efuaina Filipino
Ieti, Oka
Leituala, Moana
Leao, Leumalealofa
Williams, Tupai
Auva'a, Janice
Tuimauga, Toleafoa TS
Robertson, Mataiva Dorothy
Tai, Lynley
Tu, Filo
Tautau, Myra

Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi

Auckland Fijian Methodist Circuit

Kini, Sireli

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'Aukafolau, Mele
Aumua, Leotele
Davis, Pam
Faafuata, Rosa
Fatai, Anisi
Fehoki, Edmond
Fifita, Piliniuote
Finau, Puluno
Halaleva, Fekita
Hoglund, Henry
Kalonihēa, Afu'alo
Kau, Tevita
Komiti, Taumafai
Kupu, Mohetaulanga
Langi, Matafonua
Lolohea, Kulaea
Ma'afu, Pauli
Mahe, Toakase
Manukia, Sione Felonitesi
Manukia, Tangitangi
Manumu'a, Silia

McKay, Pauline
Pahulu, Motekiai
Sakisi, Uinimila
Schaaf, Fumi
Sipa, Sila
Tafea, Motu'ila
Talakai, Vaiolupe
Talia'uli, Mele Seini
Tatafu, Alisi
Taufa, Tisileli
Taufalele, Alisi Moe'ia
Taukolo, Sione Tokanauto
Tu'ifua, Siasosi
Tuihaangana, Fane
Tu'ipulotu, Laulelei
Tu'ipulotu, Pauline
Tu'ipulotu, Tevita
Tu'itupou, Paea
Tupou, Siosifa
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Veā, Ika

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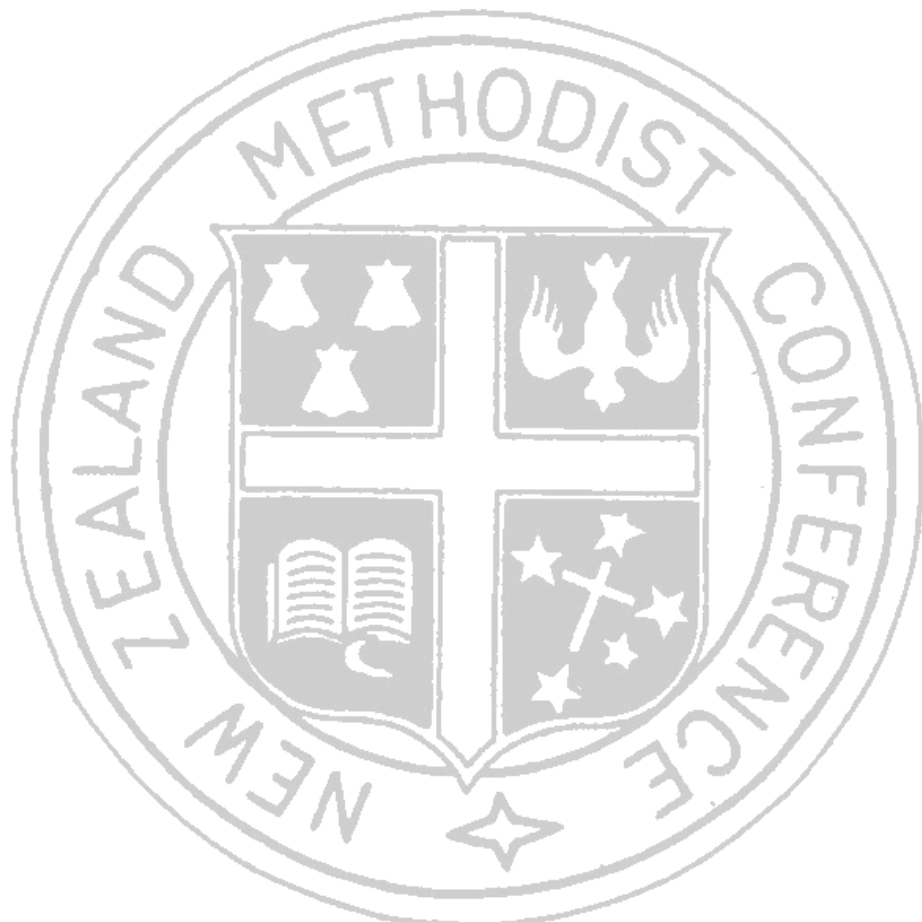
**REPORTS FROM
CONNEXIONAL COMMITTEES
AND BOARDS**

2014

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COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE

Visioning and Theology

Led by the President and Vice-President Council of Conference spent time at its meetings in 2014 reflecting on the theme “God of the past, present, future: God in a changing world”. We thought about our history as a country and as a Church and looked forward to imagine what New Zealand and Te Haahi might look like in the year 2114.

We recognise that the Church is constantly challenged by change. As we move into a new future, we take with us strengths from the past, being a movement of Methodist people living out our faith in community-facing ministries in response to local, national and global change.

We believe that it is important that we adapt our life and structure appropriately, according to our resources. This means learning to work in new and smarter ways.

We were inspired by the words of M. Gandhi: “Be the change you wish to see!”

Bi-cultural Imperatives

One of the gifts we take with us into the future is our Methodist bi-cultural journey. The relationship between Te Taha Maori and Tauwiwi is at the heart of the Council’s work. We encourage all parts of the Church to engage more fully in understanding the bi-cultural journey: its history, the way it is lived out today, its future possibilities. We affirm the importance of continuing to tell our story, of deepening relationships with each other and of renewing our commitment to this priority which we believe makes us unique as Te Haahi.

Revised Social Principles of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

During the year conversations have continued about revising the Methodist Social Principles. Adopted by Conference in 1952, these can be found in the preface to the Law Book available online at http://www.methodist.org.nz/administration_division/mcnz_law_book

Council of Conference affirms our Social Principles. They enable us to re-examine ourselves, our congregations and our Rohe to better reflect our Biblical understanding and our Methodist roots. The Social Principles help us to live out our values in a changing world. They need to be accessible, sustainable and memorable.

Let the Children Live

In the Council this year we have discussed a number of issues that reflect upon our “Let the Children Live” vision. First of all we want to acknowledge and commend the good work that many parishes and Rohe are already doing to realise our 10 year vision. It is important also to share the stories of our work in this matter. We are looking at the possibility of using the MCNZ website to point links into a Facebook page, and/or Mahara where these stories can be posted to share with the whole Connexion.

The Council spent time discussing concerns around youth suicide and we wish to share some prevention and coping strategies we believe could be an important help and focus for us as a Church. Education of parents and adults is central and learning how to build meaningful relationships with children and young people is the key.

- Provide a ‘safe’ place, and/or be a person willing to listen and to hear
- Be present and take time, quality family time
- Act the way you’d like your kids to act – lead by example”.
- Stop trying to be a friend rather than a parent” and
- Don’t be afraid to ask the hard questions.

This is a difficult issue that will not go away so let us help ourselves to be prepared. We offer these few strategies to help begin discussions for all parishes/Rohe in each of your own contexts. Please note that there are many resources available to assist this work and we have included a few of these in your Conference packs.

Earthquake Strengthening

At its September meeting Council of Conference appreciated receiving a comprehensive seismic update report from the Executive Director Greg Wright. We acknowledged the pastoral needs of many parishes and Rohe that are now facing difficult decisions and possible major changes as a result of their seismic reports. It is important that parishes and Rohe are supported to look theologically and strategically at their life and mission and to plan appropriately and sustainably for the future. The recent experience and expertise of the Central South Island Synod is a helpful resource for the Connexion in this process and we are looking into how this can be shared.

Two-Yearly Conferences

During the year a working group of Council of Conference prepared and distributed a paper seeking to gauge the feeling of the Connexion on the two-yearly Conference. The paper was widely discussed by Synods and Hui Poari and responses received show that Tauivi remains split on this issue. However, Ordination and tributes to the deceased and those retiring from ministry were considered essential elements in annual Conferences. This matter will be a major agenda item for the Council in 2015. More work remains to be done considering alternative models of meeting. A key question is "What is the most effective way of conducting our business as a Methodist Church?"

Marital Status of Clergy and Candidates for Ordination

Council of Conference received and discussed responses from Synods and Hui Poari to the Faith and Order paper regarding this issue. These revealed a wide range of opinions which reflect the diverse nature of our Church. Council of Conference believes this matter is about conduct and behaviour that impacts on the lives of everyone within the Church and community. The Council recommends that the Ethical Standards for Ministry be reviewed to address this matter. The Council asks the Presidential Team to appoint a group made up of people who have the appropriate pastoral, theological, cultural and law revision perspectives to carry out this review and report back to Council.

Separated Superintendency

At its September meeting Council of Conference noted that the funding of Separated Synod Superintendents is an ongoing issue in the life of the Church. We recognised that Synods operate differently and vary in resources. Some Synods are able to support separated Superintendents; others are unable or are struggling to do so.

Council of Conference noted Conference's decision in 2005 that the PAC Endowment may be used for Separated Superintendents. However we are concerned that Synods are now in the position of competing for this limited funding.

Council of Conference believes we need to see this issue in a Connexional light. We ask that Synods compile a report on the state of their Superintendency, detailing the model being used, its funding sources and the adequacy and sustainability of this funding. Council asks the General Secretary to gather these responses for Council of Conference to address in 2015 as we seek a way forward for managing this very important task in a more co-ordinated and equitable way.

Methodist Mission and Ecumenical

Council of Conference notes that Connexional budget cuts have impacted significantly on the work of Methodist Mission and Ecumenical. We affirm that the work of Mission and Ecumenical is essential and the Connexional budget should be allocating resourcing to demonstrate this. A substantial amount of funds in Mission and Ecumenical are designated, therefore tagged for specific purposes and cannot be used for general operating costs. Council of Conference encourages the wider Church to consider specifying any bequests to Mission and Ecumenical as untagged gifts.

Partnership Team

At our March Council of Conference meeting the Council appointed the Presidential Team to initiate a review of the role and function of the Partnership Team and the expectations of the Church. A summary of responses received from the 2011 review as well as responses from previous applicants who had not proceeded and those who had been unsuccessful in the process

had indicated that the Partnership Team was working well. For these reasons it was felt that another review at this time was not necessary. Council agreed the work of the Partnership Team requires regular review and agreed that a review take place in 2016-2017.

Reception into Full Connexion

Council of Conference received the names of the following presbyters and agreed that they should be received into Full Connexion: David Ahn, Maureen Calman, David Harding, Amos Muzondiwa and Leigh Sundberg. Two further names were referred to the Partnership Team.

4+4 Reports

During the year Council of Conference received reports from 4+4s meeting to make Connexional appointments to the roles of Principal, Trinity College; Director, Christchurch Methodist Mission; Director, Methodist Mission Northern/Lifewise and Director, Mission Resourcing to ensure that the correct processes were being followed.

Suggested decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. Conference affirms the work of the Council of Conference in modelling the bi-cultural partnership and encourages all parts of Te Haahi to engage more fully in understanding and committing to the bi-cultural journey.
3. Membership of Council of Conference for 2015 is:
4. Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co-Convenor) Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Lana Lazarus, Te Aroha Rountree, Alison Ranui, Diana Tana
Tauiwi: Susan Thompson (Co-Convenor), Opeta Amani, Andrew Doubleday, Marcia Hardy, Christine Peak, Mataiva Robertson, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Peni Tikoinaka, Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, Tony Franklin-Ross, Marilyn Welch. Substitutes: tbc.
5. Membership of the PAC Distribution Group for 2015: Lana Lazarus, Leu Pupulu, Te Aroha Rountree, Saikolone Taufa, Edna Te'o, Ernest Willis, Paula Taumoepeau, Rex Nathan (ex-President) and David Bush (General Secretary),

CONNEXIONAL BUDGET

SECTION A

2013-2014 Connexional Budget

For the Year to 30th June 2014, contributions from parishes toward the wider work of the Church through the Connexional Budget totalled \$636,288– a decrease of \$11,602 from the previous year. Additional income of \$74,230 came from the Connexional Banking arrangement with the BNZ. This continues to be a very significant contribution to the budget.

The Task Group strongly urges any Methodist parishes or other Methodist church groups who operates an account outside of the Bank of New Zealand arrangement to transfer to the banking arrangement that the Church has negotiated with the Bank of New Zealand.

During the year the Budget Task Group granted \$798,469 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 2013-2014

	Amount Requested	Net Amount Allocated
Recipients of guaranteed funding	39,245	31,123
Recipients of non-guaranteed funding	912,244	765,347
	951,489	798,469
Fund administration	2,000	881
Totals	\$953,489	\$799,350

Funded from:

	Net Amount Allocated	Actually Received
Connexional Budget from Parishes & Entities	461,658	471,026
Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa	155,000	140,262
Grants - special account	75,000	74,230
Grant - Te Taha Maori	25,000	25,000
Other Income	51,551	38,710
Totals	<u>\$768,209</u>	<u>\$749,228</u>

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

	Allocations \$	Contribution \$	Percentage %
2013-14	\$641,658	\$611,288	95.3%
2012-13	\$665,035	\$622,890	93.7%
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%

(ii) Results from Methodist Parishes

(a)

	Fully Paid	Not Fully Paid
2013-14	77	4
2012-13	79	3
2011-12	79	8
2010-11	76	1
2009-10	72	5
2008-09	80	2

(b) Percentage of Budget Allocation reached from Parishes

		Methodist Contribution	%
Year	Allocation		
2012-13	507,035	471,612	93.01%
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%
		Union	
Year	Allocation	Contribution	%
2013-14	155,000	140,262	90%
2012-13	158,000	151,278	95.75%
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%

(iii) Payments to Divisions and Committees

	Allocation	Payment
Guaranteed		
World Council of Churches	10,546	10,424
World Methodist Council (incl Member Expenses)	2,404	2,404
Christian Conference of Asia	7,295	2,295
Bio Ethics Committee	4,000	3,000
Travel & Study	15,000	15,000
	39,245	33,123
Non-Guaranteed		
<u>Partnership & Mission Expenses</u>		
Connexional Expenses	301,368	301,368
Board of Administration	22,668	22,668
Ministry Education	150,000	150,000
Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	3,000	3,000
Touchstone	45,996	45,996
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	20,597	20,597
Wasewase	9,996	9,996
Budget Administration	881	881
Christian World Service Overseas Aid- 2% of parish contributions	12,726	12,726
<u>Taiwi Mission & Expenses</u>		
Mission Resourcing	195,000	195,000
Evangelical Network	3,996	3,996
	766,228	766,228
Grand Total	\$805,473	\$799,351

(iv)**Payments to Divisions and Committees:**

	Guaranteed	Non-Guaranteed	% Paid to Non-Guaranteed
2013-14	\$33,123	\$766,228	100.00%
2012-13	\$30,995	\$835,759	100.00%
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%

SECTION B**2013-14 Year**

This year budget preparation material was sent to Synods in October to try to facilitate discussion with parishes. The Task Group is grateful for the efforts of Synods to engage with parishes, especially at such a busy time of the year.

The Budget, which was adopted by the Council of Conference for the year for the year to 30 June 2015 was:

Contributions from Parishes

Northland	4,475
Auckland	121,155
Manukau	43,949
Waikato – Bay of Plenty	59,370
Lower North Island Synod	72,000

Nelson	12,420	
Central South Island	55,582	
Otago – Southland	11,172	
Vahefonua Tonga	120,000	
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi	3,305	
Te Taha Maori	25,000	
Sinoti Samoa & Parishes	30,600	
Uniting Congregations in Aotearoa New Zealand	145,000	704,028
Special Account Grant		70,000
Connexional Legacies and Other		58,000
PAC distribution group		0
Total Income		\$832,028

Allocations to Divisions & Committees

<u>Guaranteed</u>	<u>Amount requested</u> \$	<u>Amount allocated</u> \$
World Council of Churches	6,800	3,800
World Methodist Council	2,480	2,480
Christian Conference of Asia	17,165	17,165
	<u>\$26,445</u>	<u>\$23,445</u>

<u>Non-Guaranteed</u>	<u>Amount requested</u> \$	<u>Amount allocated</u> \$
<u>Partnership & Mission Expenses</u>		
Connexional Expenses	294,220	279,220
Board of Administration	30,850	0
Archives	45,841	21,975
Ministry Education	150,000	150,000
Methodist Mission and Ecumenical	40,000	20,000
Touchstone	46,000	46,000
Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi	0	10,000
Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand	21,008	21,008
Budget Administration	0	0
Christian World Service Overseas Aid- 2% of parish contributions	10,380	10,380
<u>Tauwi Mission & Expenses</u>		
Mission Resourcing	205,000	205,000
Evangelical Network	3,996	2,000
Hospital Chaplaincy	15,000	15,000
Travel & Study	25,000	20,000
Bio Ethics	3,000	3,000
	<u>890,295</u>	<u>803,583</u>
Grand Total	\$916,740	\$827,028

The Task Group Think Tank have met twice in 2014 to continue the work commenced last year. The basic premise of the Think Tank is how can the budget and the church provide resource and support at the 'flax roots'. "We need to reorganise ourselves to live not rationalise ourselves to survive". The Think Tank is still collecting ideas and chewing our possibilities. It has made sure that a wide range of people have been invited to give input and share in the dialogue.

The Think Tank reports to Council of Conference.

The Task Group listened carefully to the conversations at Conference in 2013 concerning funding for Children's and Youth Ministry. The Task Group was able to make available a one-off grant of \$75,000 to Mission Resourcing to help fund the new position. The funds came from accumulated reserves in Connexional Expenses.

Connexional Budget Task Group

The Budget Task Group for 2015 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?

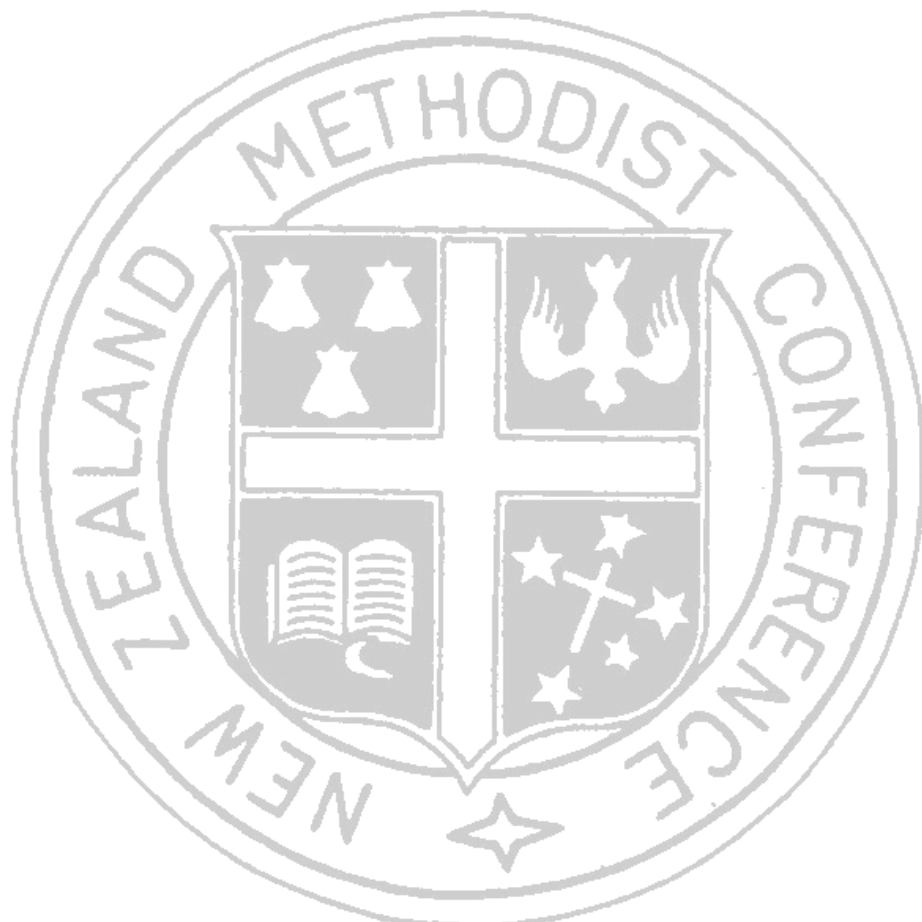
Suggested decision:

1. The report is received.

B (i)

Te Taha Maori

- Te Taha Maori
- Wellington Charitable & Educational Trust





TE TAHA MAORI

*Na Ihowa i homai, na Ihowa i tango:
Ka whakapaingia tona ingoa.
Nga mate o te tau, haere koutou.
Hoki atu ki a ratou ma
E kore koutou e warewaretia.
Moe mai i roto i Te Atua.*

We acknowledge in fond and grateful memory all those of our Weteriana whanau who have died since last Conference. We pay tribute to their life and service, their whanau, community and Church. We remember in particular those members who have been stalwarts of Te Taha Maori and the wider church, who were always there, supporting in their own very different ways – Susan Rakena, Juanita Bishop, Hinemoana Trust (Aunty Sissy), Paki Hopkins, Pue (Barry) Whakaruru, Henare Gray, Vera Dowie, Ruby Winikerei and Neil Wilson. They will be greatly missed.

THEOLOGY IN AOTEAROA

As we continue to move forward, our theological understandings provide the reason for all that we do. The many issues that arise out of the social, political, economic and cultural milieu of the day provide opportunities for challenge and debate within Te Taha Maori. Our thinking and doing theology takes place in a variety of settings and enables us to reflect on what is happening around us, in our families, communities (iwi, hapu, marae, Kohanga Reo and Rohe) and within the Church.

Our Hui Poari in June took stock of “what is the position of our Taha Maori members in the upcoming elections”. Paramount was the question of “which parties/members will most influence the government to meet objectives and priorities that we see as our mission”? There followed some strong and discerning discussion and debates.

Context is important in terms of our cultural setting and uniqueness. Alongside this, is our global positioning which is equally important and this past year some of our people have been engaged in ecumenical events that allow us to learn from others and to also provide support for our fellow Christians on the world stage.

CONNEXIONAL MATTERS / BICULTURAL PARTNERSHIP

Te Taha Maori has faced the challenge of the numerous 4+4 Committees required throughout the year with a rekindled vigour. This work can be taxing, but we believe rewarding as both parties come from different value bases and can offer different insights into each position. We have considered carefully the needs of each 4+4 Committee and have appointed our members in accordance with the required skill set, coupled with an understanding of the history and processes of such bi-culturally responsive Committees. These appointments are important for the whole church and deserve the best that the 4+4s can offer.

Council of Conference (COC) The COC is one committee within the life of the church where the expression of our bi-cultural partnership is celebrated. Te Taha Maori and Taiuiwi members of COC work tirelessly to engage with contemporary issues relevant to our church in a productive and meaningful way. As the visioning body of the church we have often discussed during our theology sessions the importance of God’s presence in our work. The COC particularly this year have challenged ourselves to take heed of Ghandi’s words and ‘Be the change we want to see in the world’. We see our church as having the potential to be a catalyst for change, using innovative ways to discuss and shape our ways of viewing and thinking about the many social issues that confront us on a daily basis. Issues such as; child poverty in NZ, human sexuality, being a ‘small church’ – what does that mean, to working smarter using technology and digital resources to our advantage.

The COC have also continued to explore the possibilities for a Two-Yearly Conference and have circulated a discussion paper church-wide to stimulate further dialogue. We continue to celebrate the church’s response to our 10 year ‘Let the Children Live’ vision and look to continued efforts

throughout the connexion. Two years into our 10 year commitment, this vision remains a key part of COC's agenda. We appreciate the priority placed on our Connexional Mission as we hear and share the many and varied stories from parishes, synods and rohe.

Te Taha Maori acknowledges and gives thanks for the many contributions to the COC that members from both Te Taha Maori and Taiuiwi have made, as we farewell those who have reached the end of their term.

RANGATAHI

The year began with a challenge from youth who participated in the March Taranaki Iron Maori sporting event, for other rohe to join them next year. There was strong support to WOMAD and regional cultural kapa haka competitions throughout all our rohe have featured highly in rangatahi priorities as they strive for performing arts excellence on the upcoming Matatini (National Kapa Haka) stage 2015.

At the June Hui Poari, Tamaki presented a biblical rationale for Youth Ministry and challenged all rohe to outfit all rangatahi and tai-tamariki with appropriate church attire at local and national church events. Te Taha Maori continues to develop our Rangatahi/Taitamariki model with the view that our use of inter-active technology will help to determine the level of engagement of our youth in all facets of Te Taha Maori styles of Christian life, witness and service and then we will build on developing these to achieve positive growth and outcomes for the next generation of Te Taha Maori.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Ongoing education and training of our members remains a priority. It is paramount that in a small church such as ours, that we are able to share and disperse skills and knowledge throughout our rohe and the connexion. Some highlights of our work were: Rohe Covenant Services that took place around Waitangi Day, Te Taha Maori members visited the Otago-Southland School of Theology in Queenstown in March and our Liaison Persons met in April at Te Rahui centre to revisit and discuss the nature and role of their work within our rohe.

The Enabling Ministry Team have met regularly during the year to re-evaluate our work with our candidates in training. In June Tumuaki Diana Tana facilitated the National Kaikaraka and Minita-a-iwi Wananga on 'Hakarameta Tapu' at the Penrose church offices. The Enabling Ministry team has been engaged in the task of producing material appropriate to supporting the work of the Liaison Persons as well as our Ministry and Leadership Candidates in training.

Te Taha Maori members continue to engage in Trinity papers exploring online technology resources and Mahara. We are particularly keen to address the Open Badges Programme and to explore its application in our context. Te Taha Maori will be represented at Trinity Council by Shirley Rivers after November this year and in September Rex Nathan, Lana Lazarus and Te Aroha Rountree join the team of tutors and students who travel to Turkey.

FINANCE AND PROPERTIES

Te Taha Maori Property Trust is functioning well as we manage the finances and properties within our domain. Hui Poari have had a number of discussions around what our future looks like and how we might utilise our properties in ways that better meet the needs of our people in our rohe. We are looking to create opportunities for doing things differently, for challenging ourselves to think outside the square and to address not only today's needs, but what will also work for our people in the future. In 2014 we seek to better reflect God's mission, which is our mission and to explore opportunities especially that reflect our "*Let the children Live: Tukuna nga mokopuna kia puawai*" vision.

ECUMENICAL CONCERNS

World Council of Churches (WCC)

Tumuaki Diana Tana, Dr Arapera Ngaha and Lana Lazarus attended the 10th WCC General Assembly held in Busan, South Korea from 30th October to 8th November 2013. Two days prior, they attended the Indigenous People's pre-assembly gathering. Here they had the opportunity to share stories, reflect upon the theme "God of Life, Renew the People of the Land" and strategise

how might the indigenous voice be heard in all matters as an integral part of the work of the WCC. This was a time to share together the way faith is celebrated by Indigenous People's despite their different contexts and individual struggles. The time together culminated in a collective message being written for consideration by the full assembly to hear and to act upon the concerns of Indigenous peoples. Dr Arapera Ngaha has continued engagement in the Indigenous Peoples forum as a member of an Interim Reference Group whilst an Ecumenical Initiative is developed that will ensure the issues of Indigenous people remain at the forefront of WCC business.

The Assembly itself, was a very busy time of worship, bible studies, business sessions, theme plenaries, 'Madang' exhibitions and workshops along with exposure visits in Busan and also to Seoul. There was a good contingent of participants from Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa which included Te Taha Maori members along with Rev. Prince Devanandan, Rev. Tony Franklin-Ross, Soana Muimuiheata, Filo Tu and Jill Hawkey.

Christian Conference of Asia (CCA)

In January 2014, Tumuaki Diana Tana and Lana Lazarus were part of the planning committee which hosted the CCA Consultation on 'People Moving in Asia'. This event was held at Vaughan Park, Long Bay and was well attended by member churches of CCA. At the beginning of August 2014, Tumuaki Diana and Rev. Prince Devananden attended a weeklong Conference in Jakarta, Indonesia addressing the 2015 CCA General Assembly theme 'Living in the Household of God'. This was followed by another CCA gathering at the end of August 2014 in Chiang Mai, Thailand with representatives of the Ecumenical, Gender and Youth Desk for which Tumuaki Diana is the Moderator.

Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa (Te Runanga)

Te Taha Maori members remain committed to Te Runanga. This group has not met during the year, but the networks that inform and enrich this group's work continue to be important for our ecumenical relationships.

LOOKING FORWARD

Education and Training has been a focus for Te Taha Maori for the past year and will continue to be so with the appointment of Keita Hotere as Lay Ministry Training Co-ordinator. Keita's focus is to prepare on behalf of the Enabling Ministry Team (EMT) resources in relation to Kaikaraka and Minita-a-lwi training.

Hui Poari continues to discuss and explore the best model for Rangatahi work both within the Rohe and at a national level.

Partnership and bicultural relationships take up a large amount of time at Hui Poari and EMT gatherings. Te Taha Maori remains committed particularly to its bicultural responsibilities.

Suggested decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2015 membership and officers of Hui Poari shall be: Tumuaki Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan, Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena, Susan Dunn; Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Te Aroha Rountree; Waikato: Doreen Wilson, Shirley Rivers; Te Rohe Potae: Hinga Ormsby; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene, Alison Ranui; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor; Rangatahi: Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Tamati Rakena; and two representatives for Otautahi-Te Waipounamu to be appointed by the President.
3. The 2015 Liaison Persons-Officers of the 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. The 2015 membership of Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa shall be Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan, Piripi Rakena with Tamati Rakena as substitute.

THE BOARD OF THE WELLINGTON METHODIST CHARITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS

The Board approved 41 grants during the financial year ended 30 June 2014. All grants are required to be targeted for the benefit of children or youth and are outlined below.

<u>Grants to year ended 30 June 2014</u>	\$
Te Taha Maori - Moutoa Scholarship	20,000
- Rangatahi Worker	30,000
- Educational Resource Worker	10,000
Masterton Christian Child Care Programme	20,000
Schools and Te Kura Kaupapa Maori (20)	33,940
All Saints Church Hataitai	2,150
Blind Foundation	2,500
Challenge 2000 Trust	2,000
Granny's Basket	1,500
Ignite Sport	3,105
Kapiti Impact Trust	4,400
Plunket Wellington/Wairarapa Area Society	3,000
Pomare 2000 Inc.	3,000
Prison Fellowship New Zealand	4,000
Scripture Union in New Zealand	1,000
Tupuola Niue	1,850
Wellington Riding for the Disabled	3,105
Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation	2,000
Zeal Education Trust	3,000
Wesley Community Action	30,000
Methodist Social Services Manawatu	5,000
Methodist Mission Resourcing – Children, Youth, and Families Ministry	<u>20,000</u>
	\$205,550

This is the highest amount we have ever distributed in one year!

We have continued to invite applications for grants from schools, kura kaupapa, community groups – primarily these are from the greater Wellington region. In the year to 30 June 2014 there was an increase in the number of applications received.

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

Last year we reported how the Board was initially responsible for establishing the Masterton Children's Home in 1921; this closed in 1978. In the 1960s this developed into a major funding relationship that included ownership of the land and the buildings for the Home. We are still awaiting the outcome of enquiries regarding some residents in state care and placed in the Home that were received by the Connexional Office from the Government's Confidential Listening and Advisory Service or other parties.

We wish to acknowledge the contribution made by Bruce Anderson during his brief time on the Board.

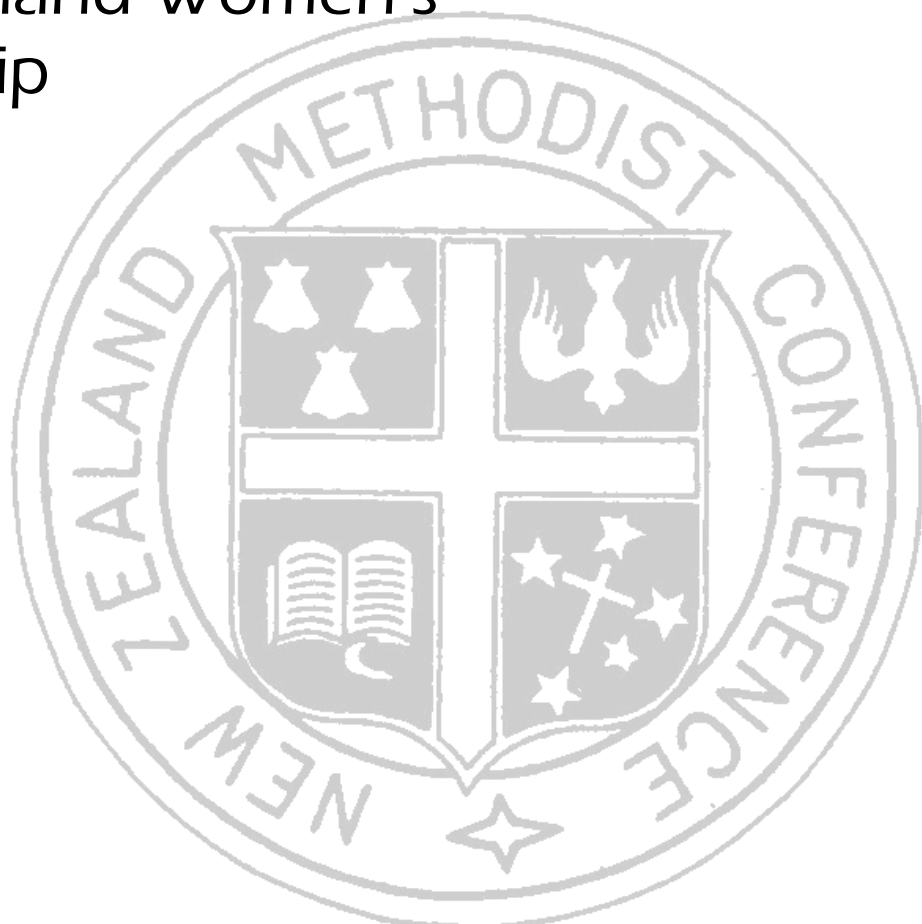
Suggested decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. The membership of the Board for 2015 is: Merita Holder, Marten Hutt, Seniorita Laukau, Heather Lumsden-Ratu, Diana Tana, Robina Wichman, Bunnie Willing, Leatuavao Viko Aufaga, Trevor Dine, Owen Prior, Matthew (Matt) Roberts (Chairperson), Neville Price (Secretary), and any others appointed by the President.

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Tauiwi

- Tauiwi Strategy & Stationing
- Evangelical Network
- New Zealand Women's Fellowship



TAUIWI STRATEGY & STATIONING

What Could We Stop, to Start Something New?

Tauwi Strategy was challenged by a paper presented by Trevor Hoggard which asked us to discuss what can we stop doing in order to do something new.

In our discussions we identified activities, committees and roles that might be stopped but recognised we should first look at ourselves.

There followed a helpful initial conversation about the positives and negatives around moving in time to one English Speaking Synod.

Recruiting New Members – Something to Think About

John Wesley challenged the world of his day with his passionate living and telling the Good News. Methodists in New Zealand have much to be proud of: why then are we so reluctant to tell our stories? Perhaps we need a new format to begin sharing with our neighbours the difference our faith makes to us: and being more proactive as we tell and love our faith in our world.

A small workgroup has been set up to explore ways of communicating from different wings of our church, for the use of all our faith communities.

Human Sexuality and Leadership

At the end of 2013, Tauwi Strategy Committee discussed how Tauwi might progress a response to the following question posed by Te Taha Maori to Tauwi after Conference 2005. “*Would Tauwi accept a gay or lesbian person as President or Vice President?*”

The Group began by reviewing Conference Decisions relating to this question:

2007 - Notice of Motion E from Jim Stuart and Brian Turner related to the Human Rights Act and processes for President and Vice President selection. Susan Thompson and Mary Caygill (and later Alex Webster) were asked to work on resources for engaging in intentional and disciplined conversations.

2008 - Leadership and Human Sexuality

Tauwi Strategy had further discussion on Te Taha Maori’s core question, “Will Tauwi accept a gay or lesbian person as President or Vice President?” In response to this question, Tauwi Strategy has advised Te Taha Maori that because there is no consensus within Tauwi at this time, Tauwi is unable to accept a gay or lesbian person for the office of President or Vice President.

Tauwi Strategy will continue to address questions relating to sexuality, diversity, multiculturalism and theology. Further work is to be done on this during 2009.

2009 - Leadership and Human Sexuality

Conference 2007 (in response to a notice of motion) had agreed to a conversation and consultation on “Leadership and Human Sexuality” during 2008 and we were reminded of this commitment by Te Taha Maori at Conference 2008. Aware of a broad spectrum of deeply held beliefs on these issues, Tauwi recognised that we did not need more information, but a tool to enable us to enter this conversation. The intention was not to sway opinion, but to engage in meaningful dialogue. So a short paper entitled *Human sexuality Towards Dialogue* has been prepared as a first step in this process. It will be circulated as widely as possible as an insert of *Touchstone*. Tauwi affirmed the work done on this by Susan Thompson and Alex Webster and encourages individuals and groups to begin this conversation and consultation across parishes and Synods.

The Work Group considered the various background issues surrounding this discussion and received a background paper prepared initially by Andrew Donaldson and then added to by Andrew and Mary Caygill. The Work Group believes the question to be addressed by Tauwi is, “how do we in Tauwi talk well and respectfully to each other in order to progress this issue?” Talking well requires meaningful input for meaningful conversation.

To have such meaningful conversation requires Tauwi to be grounded in its varying theological perspectives.

The group considers that this work has yet to be done, and so brought the following recommendations to the March meeting of Tauwi Strategy for consideration.

Tauwi Strategy Committee acknowledges a grant of \$6000 from the PAC Distribution Committee to enable this work to be completed.

1. *That, over 2014, a workgroup be appointed to prepare a comprehensive theological statement of current issues relating to human sexuality and leadership within Tauwi of the Methodist church of New Zealand,” and report to Tauwi Strategy Committee no later than March 2015.*
2. *The workgroup to consist of members of Tauwi with the following skills/gifts: Theology, Biblical scholarship, pastoral theology, Christian ethics, human biology, sociology.*
3. *That the membership be Trevor Hoggard, David Poultney, Andrew Donaldson, Mary Caygill, Barbara Peddie, Susan Thompson, Nasili Fakatau, Alan Webster two members from Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua Tonga and Wasewase Ko Viti.
Convenor/ Facilitator Jill van de Geer
Editorial team Andrew Donaldson, Marcia Hardy*

Marital Status

Tauwi Strategy meeting was made aware of a report from Faith & Order regarding the marital status of those wishing to candidate for ordained ministry which is being considered by Council of Conference. The issue being raised is whether a person living with a partner should be married to that partner, or whether a Civil Union or a de facto relationship would also be acceptable to the church.

The paper also raises the question of whether it would be appropriate to have different or identical expectations of would-be candidates in a same-sex partnership. The meeting acknowledged there were differing views held within the church and asked that before the matter is debated in Conference, it should be established beyond doubt what the current practice of the church is.

Lay Preachers

Accreditation of Lay Preachers from overseas

It was agreed that accredited Lay Preachers coming from overseas should undergo some formal orientation so that they are able to understand the context and what it means to be in a bi-cultural church. This could be offered ideally by taking the paper *Theological Reflection and Te Tai Tokerau Context* but the fees could not be met from Synod, Mission Resourcing or College funds. Mission Resourcing will offer places on its Orientation Day to such new Lay Preachers as the budget allows.

New Zealand Lay Preachers Association – NZLPA

It was felt that, if the NZLPA ceased to exist, the Methodist Church could pick up the tasks of issuing certificates. There is still confusion over the roles of the NZLPA, which is the inter-denominational body of partner churches that issues certificates when Lay Preachers have completed the relevant training for any of the partner churches. The Methodist Preachers Network is responsible for process annual updates and keeping records of accredited and retired Lay Preachers; the Network offers guidance on the Methodist process of accreditation (Law Book and Information leaflet #153).

Involvement of Synod in Accreditation

Synod endorsement is part of the process of accreditation for all Lay Preachers in Training. It was suggested that this could be included on the Registration form; at present it is just signed by the Parish presbyter. Synods may choose to have the certificate presented at a Synod event (as well as in the parish).

Appointments of Lay Ministries

The Laws and Regulations (Section 2.13.1) specifies that a Lay person may be appointed to a ministry supply or other significant ministry. It goes on to state that such a Lay person shall enter a Lay Ministry covenant.

Tauiwi was advised that Law Revision believes that under New Zealand law, Lay people may need an employment agreement or contract rather than a covenant.

Clarification and legal advice will be sought with a view to any Lay person continuing in a ministry appointment from 1st February would be covered by any revised requirements.

It was also noted that there is inconsistency in the application of allowance for those in Lay Ministries. Tauiwi asked that this be clarified.

The Role of Synod Superintendents

The job description and selection process for the new standalone full time superintendency role for 2015 was shared with Tauiwi Strategy members. The job description incorporates the role of a superintendent as set out in the law book with some requirements specific to a full time role in the Central South Island Synod. The generosity of other Synods in sharing their experiences and job descriptions was acknowledged and it was pleasing to note that some other synods had already found the Central South Island job description and process helpful.

Synod Superintendent's Retreat

On the 2nd May, all the Superintendents meet at 409 Gt South Rd for time with the Directors of Mission Resourcing and the General Secretary. The accommodation for the weekend was at the Mary MacKillop Centre, and here the retreat concluded devotions and spiritual exercises, much discussion and beneficial quiet time. This time is most valued by each Superintendent.

SYNOD REPORTS

NORTHLAND AUCKLAND MANUKAU

My attendance at my first stationing meeting will just about complete my year of firsts. It has been a huge learning curve and I have valued working with such a great team who have supported me and pointed me in the right direction this year. (Rev Marilyn Welch)

Northland

The visit of Trevor Hoggard and Rowan Smiley to most of the churches with the Methodist Church as one of the Participating Partners was well received and valued by individual parishes who have felt neglected for years. However, there is still a distancing from the denominations and a congregational attitude. The significance of being a Cooperative Venture seems to have been lost in spite of Peter MacKenzie's, Executive Officer of UCANZ visits to the north.

Redhill Camp was approved to be sold but a groundswell from local people has begun exploring the possible clientele base and the cost of bringing the camp up to code. A scoping exercise is underway. Hopefully a decision will be made next month whether this is a viable options or whether the property would be best sold.

Megan Alley was inducted as Deacon at Kaurihohore.

Auckland

Abhishek Solomon was inducted at Maturangi

Peter Norman at Takapuna

Hosea Tupou at Waitakere

At our recent Combined Synods meeting we were privileged to have Professor Peter Lineham give a presentation on Methodism and the census which was enlightening as well as inspirational. This has been a first step for us in our preparation for determining a vision and mission strategy for the synods early next year.

Our two retiring presbyters Lynne Wall and Terry Wall presided and preached at our synods' holy communion service and a tribute paid to them for all they have done in the synod. Tributes were also paid to Mervyn Rosser, Dame Dorothy Winstone and Vera Dowie.

We have been trialling an Appreciative Inquiry model for doing first year reviews and this has been well received so far.

Three parishes on stationing this year.

In spite of Auckland being a super-city there is still some resistance to our synods becoming one and yet there was a sense of one-ness at our synod meeting.

A recent seminar was held for lay leadership and was well received thanks to Jill van de Geer.

Manukau

Ruta Galo was inducted at Mangere Otahuhu Parish
Misilei Misilei at Papatoetoe

The team at Wesley College will be fare welling two of its key personnel this year: Principal Ian Faulkner and Chaplain Sylvia Tongotongo. They will be greatly missed not only by the college but the whole synod. We wish them every blessing in the next chapter of their lives.

The Synod Executive, like Auckland Executive is now meeting monthly so we can concentrate on strategizing for our future.

Only one parish is on stationing in Manukau.

It has been a privilege working with several parishes on their vision and mission strategies and seeing a renewed enthusiasm for focussed ministry.

We are working towards having more educational events and the first one is on 23 August for lay leaders, stewards etc to be run by Jill van der Geer. Michael Harvey (Back to Church Sunday) from England is speaking at our October synod then followed by a Kite Flying Picnic as part of our Let the Children Live strategy

WAIKATO WAIARIKI

2014 has been a time of change for the Waikato-Waiariki Synod with a number of parishes facing stationing changes at the beginning of the year and into 2015.

Opportunities for Synod members to gather for times of worship, professional development and fellowship have as always been highlights of the year. Events in 2014 included a Ministerial Synod workshop on Collegiality, our annual Retreat and Refresh (led by Professor Douglas Pratt on the theme "Religion Today: Some Key Issues for Christian Reflection"), Wesley Day services with the Vice-President, Jan Tasker and a Family Violence workshop (led by Opeta Amani from Sinoti Samoa).

During the year the Synod was also extremely pleased to support Amelia Takataka, one of our young people, as she took part in a World Council of Churches training event in Cambodia. The profile of youth work in the District is steadily growing, thanks to the enthusiasm and commitment of a team of people, young and old alike.

The need to consider the future of some of our buildings in the light of earthquake strengthening requirements remains a challenge. The appointment of a new Synod Property Convenor in 2014 has given parishes an extra level of support and expertise. However, many parishes are struggling with the size of the task before them. We recognise the need to be practical, visionary and pastoral as we continue supporting those who face difficult decision-making.

We are also aware of the challenges provided by the sheer size of our Synod. Travel costs are high and Synod Executive continues to explore online facilities for meeting to replace some of our regular face-to-face gatherings.

As we approach the end of the year, Synod members are looking forward to attending a Synod Quiet Day at the Epworth Retreat and Recreation Centre. One of our hopes for 2015 is that we

might continue to use Epworth as a Synod resource and offer such times of spiritual refreshment on a regular basis. We are also looking forward with much pleasure to hosting Methodist Conference in Hamilton in November. Our Conference Arrangements Committee has been working steadily throughout the year and we anticipate a stimulating and involving time as Te Haahi meets together as family.

LOWER NORTH ISLAND

This past year for our synod has been one of consolidation and coming to terms with a change of Superintendent and a changed model of superintendency. A month after Conference 2013 Tony Bell suffered another heart attack followed by yet another in March 2014. This made the transition to a team superintendency a necessity! We are very grateful for David Harding, Ian Harris, Tony Franklin-Ross stepping up and Jenny Olsson carrying an extra load while she was not well also.

August Synod approved a new Superintendency team of, Ron Malpass (Designated Superintendent), David Harding and Ian Harris. We believe our synod will be in good hands for the next part of its journey and we are looking forward to their leadership.

We are now moving towards stability of presbyter appointments in our parishes and look forward to the picture being complete with an appointment to Wesley Wellington for 2015.

Our School of Theology went well and was appreciated. A synod meeting was included so that we could maximise time with no additional travel costs.

The feeling is now we can more fully focus on how synod can be a resource for our parishes in their task of mission. This is an important question when we look at synod levies to parishes, as they have the right to ask how parishes benefit from the payment of such levies. As an initial response, a small working group has started developing a strategic plan for synod. This has proved more difficult than anticipated and though progress has been made, more work is required.

It is good that our partner churches in cooperative ventures are working through the same issues and that we are able to find common ground. One sad note is that it appears that Manaia Union Parish has run its course and fulfilled its need, but we can celebrate much that this parish has contributed to a small rural community.

We look forward to 2015 with anticipation and excitement.

NELSON MARLBOROUGH WEST COAST

The **highlights** of our Synod year are our Synod meetings. Firstly because of the geographical challenge we are not able to meet together often and so when we do meet there is always a buzz of excitement at being together. Secondly we decided in 2012 that our strategy was to make every meeting a school of theology. The November Synod chooses the topics for the next year and each of the three regions takes a turn at organizing one meeting. This includes choosing speakers and venues. This has proved to be a great success with outstanding speakers and wonderful educational opportunities.

With the appointment of David Poultney to Nelson, Synod has been able to appoint a "Synod Theologian" and at the last Synod meeting agreed that every lay and ordained minister and lay preacher would each year send David a recent liturgy and Sermon to critique. David will then enter into a dialogue with them, to assist each one to explore their thoughts, questions and ideas at depth.

Our biggest **challenge** is to continue to offer quality ministry to the West Coast. In the next year we will be working with our Presbyterian Partners to assist the people of the Buller and Reefton parishes work out how they might be church in their communities. They are managing with very small numbers and tired, aging members and plant that no longer serves the local need.

Greymouth and Hokitika have moved to lay ministry teams and the challenge will be to provide adequate training/resourcing opportunities.

Future: Synod is eagerly anticipating the new model of leadership to be put in place in February 2015. Three regional superintendents have been appointed and each will have responsibility for the parishes in their region. The Superintendent will fulfil all Connexional responsibilities and mentor the regional superintendents. The Superintendent's hours will be reduced to four weekly. This model will grow leaders and is affordable within the Synods current resources.

Synod is also hoping that the Stationing process will bring two new ordained members into the membership of the Synod.

CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND

Highlights

The Strategic Synod ministry team is now established with Mary Caygill developing a post-earthquake inner city strategy, Mark Gibson an eastern suburbs strategy and Alan Webster working on resourcing and developing lay ministry. In addition an appointment for a 'Synod New Suburbs Co-ordinator' has now been made for 2015.

Jill Hawkey has finished her contract as Strategic Development Co-ordinator and we pay tribute to her significant work with the Synod and Parishes developing synod and parish strategy documents. We wish her well in her new position with the Christchurch Methodist Mission.

The Synod Property Advisory Committee has been reformed and it is exciting to see a number of parishes moving ahead with building projects. A worthwhile process has been the appointment of a SPAC member to work with each of these parishes.

The Synod has developed a selection process and job description for a new stand-alone full time Synod Superintendent appointment for 2015 and it is pleasing to advise that Rev Kathryn Walters has been nominated for this position. She will work with two Synod Stewards and a new lay Tauwi Stationing and Strategy Representative.

It is encouraging to see co-operation between parishes and other church entities. Presently St Luke's Anglican Parish is exploring opportunities to partner with Durham Street Methodist Church on the Durham Street Site. The Quakers also see opportunities to work together with these two churches on this site.

There has been some work exploring co-operation between Linwood Union, New Brighton Union, Iona Presbyterian Parish and Wainoni Methodist Congregations.

Christchurch South, Beckenham and Opawa Methodist Churches are looking at ways of working together as a cluster while Christchurch Central (Durham St) and Christchurch West are considering forming another cluster. Parishes in the Southern region of the District, Oamaru Union (8400), Waimate (8350), Timaru Temuka (8310) and St David's Marchwiell Union Parish (8330) are also exploring the possibilities of a cluster model.

Changes and challenges

With synod staff ministry appointments there have been changes in parish ministry equivalents for the presbyters involved. In addition Christchurch West (8120) is moving from a 1.5 to 1 full time Presbyterian. Three presbyters are looking for part time positions; unfortunately there are no vacancies in Christchurch at present.

A number of smaller parishes face difficulties with finance and building strengthening issues. Wainoni Methodist continues to face the challenge of being in the 'Red Zone' with difficult access and a reduction in City Council services.

June 30th 2014 saw an end to the Waimakariri Shared Ministry Agreement involving the Kaiapoi Union Parish, Oxford and Cust Union Parish and the Rangiora – Woodend Methodist Parish. Rev Philo Kinera is stationed at Rangiora and Woodend and works quarter time in Oxford - Cust Union Parish, Rev Peter Jackson continues in his appointment in Kaiapoi and works with the Hororata Church in the Oxford – Cust Union Parish.

On a number of occasions in meetings with our Presbyterian and Christian Churches partners we have noted with concern that there is a desire to move back from their co-operating church commitments. The Synod is planning a Hui with UCANZ to meet with the Methodist Leadership to talk about what is happening and to assist in helping us to see what the future might hold.

OTAGO SOUTHLAND

The Synod celebrated with the Presbyterians at the Induction of Malu and Luisa Freuan at the Tokomairiro Cooperating Parish in February. Although the Presbyterian Church is the Coordinating Partner for Tokomairiro, we have good relationships with the Frueans and are looking to develop those further.

Riverton Union Church is benefiting from the work of Reverend Derek Harding (an Anglican Minister from Blenheim) who is visiting Riverton every couple of months to assist them with their ministry in the Community.

Synod invited and enjoyed the sharing with members of Te Taha Maori at their annual March Synod and School of Theology in Queenstown. Our discussions were meaningful and thought provoking, with many stating the inspiring nature of this time together.

The Synod assisted with the bringing of Rev Dr Lord Leslie Griffiths to New Zealand as the Otago University Annual Peace Lecturer and a speaker at the National Interfaith Forum held in Dunedin in July. As well as visiting other synods in New Zealand (as well as Parliament), he spoke at a District Church Service, held jointly with the Presbyterians at Knox Church in Dunedin. His visit was enjoyed by all who attended the Forum, his lectures and/or the church service.

Every Synod meeting has the Let the Children Live vision on its agenda and we've taken ideas from what our Parishes are doing with this vision.

The Otago Southland Synod has enjoyed the ecumenical relationships being built on this year.

SINOTI SAMOA

The year 2014 has brought new challenges and new insights, with both joys and sorrows of mission and ministry for Sinoti Samoa. In May this year, Sinoti Samoa members were shocked and saddened by the sudden passing of Rev David Palelei, the youngest presbyter of Sinoti, who had great potential for its ministry in the future. David's passing left the Papanui Samoan congregation - in which he had served for the previous three years - seeking a new appointment, hopefully stationing this time round, or next year.

In contrast, during the first half of the year a group of approximately 250 members, the majority from Manukau and Auckland areas, were involved in the preparation of items for the trip to Samoa in July to participate in the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Samoan Methodist Conference. Sinoti Samoa were invited to sing one of the anthems in the main worship service on Sunday, as well as to perform Samoan traditional dances and songs during the entertainment one evening of the celebration.

The general feelings amongst the members of Sinoti Samoa was that this was a rare and golden opportunity to create a close working relationship between the two Churches, the Methodist Church of New Zealand and the Methodist Church of Samoa.

In terms of its work, as in the past years, Sinoti Samoa has continued to prioritise and place the importance of Aotearoa as being the context for its Mission and Ministries. Following are some of the areas which are not new but continuing to feature as the main focus for the future.

Children and Youth Ministries

Ministries to the children and youth are continuing to be one of the main emphases for the work of Sinoti. For the last five or six years, resources and materials from the Children's Bible Ministries International have been used for Sunday School and Youths studies. The Christian Education Committee of Sinoti Samoa have recommended (and this was approved by Sinoti's annual meeting in July) that the materials be prepared by the local committee and be used for Sunday

school and Youths studies beginning from next year. For last year, the Sunday school annual Exam took place on Saturday August the 9th.

The Youth exam for this year will take place on Sunday, September 21st. There were two Leadership trainings for the Youth which have taken place this year so far. It is encouraging to see the results of these trainings in terms of the emerging gifts of young people who are now taking up leadership roles, not only among the youth themselves, but also within Sinoti as well as the wider Methodist church.

A Sinoti Youth Camp is being planned to take place at Ngaruawahia Christian Youth Campsite on Friday 29th May - Monday 1st June next year. A number of workshops have also been organised for the camp; some will be led and facilitated by outside guests who are experts in various fields.

Looking Forward

Sinoti Samoa continues its emphasis on:

- Ministries to Children and Youth.
- Lay Ministry Education
- Supporting and building up the work of the Women's Fellowship
- Leadership training and ministry recruitment strategy
- Separated Superintendent
- The Missing or Gap Generation (30 years plus)
- Social Issues affecting lives of people
- The Multipurpose Building Project
- Creating a close working relationship with the Methodist Church of Samoa

VAHEFONUA TONGA

Highlights for the year:

Sunday School

We launched the new 5-Year curriculum earlier this year. The curriculum is for all ages, and starts from Kindergarten to Class 6, the equivalent of a NCEA, Year 13. Training for the Sunday School teachers on the new curriculum has started nationwide.

School of Theology

We offer two schools of theology for Presbyters, stewards, and their wives every year. These are held at Camp Morley and run usually from a Friday to Sunday.

In addition, we also dedicate one day for "school of theology and leadership training" at every Vahefonua Synod meeting to accommodate synod leaders. It is compulsory for our congregational stewards to attend the synod. This gives us additional two days of "learning" and the challenges is to provide more intentional learning opportunities for our presbyters and lay leaders.

Youth

Sports Day at the beginning of the year attracted 1500 + participants within Auckland and our cluster of 18 churches.

Battle for the Truth: From the 8th to the 11th of July 2014, 200+ young Tongans from Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa gathered at Wesley College for the annual Youth Outreach Camp themed: Battle for the Truth Part II, a continuum from the last Youth Outreach in 2011- Battle for the Truth.

Tapuaki Sports Zone, at Willow Park Christian Sports Camp, Eastern Beach, Auckland will be held on the 3rd-5th of October 2014.

Youth are enjoying the opportunity to lead the Youth Sunday Service that is held on the third Sunday, every second month.

A National Youth Rally is planned for the end of this year acknowledging the Methodist Conference theme of "Let the Children Live!"

Mission and Education

Vahefonua Mission, at the beginning of this year, signed a partnership agreement with Early Learning Taskforce from the Ministry of Education to work with the Early Learning Children (0-5 years). The main focus of this agreement is to increase participation of very young children [0-5] who are not already attending Early Childhood or ECE and this has brought a more direct collaboration and streamlined communication for the families of VTOA with the ministry – as this has opened up more opportunities for the Ministry of Education to hear the needs of the community and to support what would work best for our Tongan families and communities.

The work so far has brought support to Sunday playgroups and other early learning options that are appropriate for our churches. A Play & Learn Funday is planned in September in correlation with the Tongan Language week and this project will be rolled out to pre-identified churches of Vahefonua with non-participating ECE children. Our hope is to complete this by November 2014.

Our future hope is to extend our relationship with the Ministry of Education and our partnership to include the NCEA team and school team so that we can have a direct level of collaboration and communication to allow us to offer direct support to our NCEA students.

Education EXPO

A bigger scale Education Expo is planned January 2015 whereas the focus of the last two years were smaller regional workshops. The regional workshops will continue.

Homework Centres

Homework centres started last year with the intention to improve academic achievements especially in numeracy and literacy. This also serves as further opportunities for the younger children to learn their Sunday School syllabus and to maintain using and practising their Tongan language.

NCEA students from years 11-13 are supported by qualified teachers for Maths and English at alternate weeks with 2 to 3 hour sessions. All the other school levels attend with their homework and the teachers are provided with teaching and learning resources.

Kohia Education booklets from the Auckland College of Education were bought for resources for each age group and the students are given weekly tasks to complete to complement their normal school homework. Other help extends to the parents with workshops including help from various government agencies such as Careers NZ, NZQA, NCEA, Trades and other services, Tertiary and Youth Guarantee etc.

Mentoring

NCEA students are given this opportunity with suitably qualified mentors from their respective church congregation. There is a 5 year plan set to capture the students' progress and to follow them through their educational pathway.

Playgroups

One of Vahefonua's goals, for all congregations, is to merge the Kindergarten group from the Sunday School to operate similar to a playgroup where playing and learning is enhanced alongside our Sunday school and theological teachings. This year there has been an increase of new Tongan playgroups certificated by the Ministry of Education. These playgroups operate during the service for the young children and now involves other programs such as choir practise, young family group programmes and study nights for older children.

The ultimate goal for these playgroups is to upgrade them to become licensed learning centres.

Matanikolo Housing Project

Stage 1 of providing 22 "affordable" residential houses has been completed and 22 families have been settled.

Stage 2 of providing 8 houses for the "aged" and 8 apartments for younger "renters" will commence as soon as the feasibility studies are completed and necessary permits are obtained.

Again, we are grateful for the expertise and help from Lifewise and Airedale Properties.

Stages 3 of providing a community hall will be looked at as soon as Stage 2 is completed.

Fanongo ki he Ui (Listen to Your Call)

Listen to Your Call is a programme for young families. Workshops on budgeting, forming healthy and meaningful relationships, communications, family violence, and parenting are among the programs that are being run at targeted Vahefonua congregations. Martin Hautis Institute is a service provider offering the 'Incredible Years' programme working with parents who have children from ages 2-8 years old. We are piloting this programme in Auckland first with the goal to support all our congregations. It is a 14 weeks workshop with parents supporting them with parenting tools.

Lectionary Readings

Falenga-meesi is the name of the Vahefonua Tonga Lectionary Readings booklet which are produced and printed on a six-monthly basis. This year marks our fourth year of offering the "revised" Lectionary and daily readings and the wonderful news is that this has unified all Tongan Methodists (Wesleyans) globally in this aspects – as we now all have the same "Daily Readings".

Each daily reading has its own daily devotion derived from the reading and there is a weekly memory verse. There is also a programme for the Wesley classes on Thursday evening, using the Gospel reading for the upcoming Sunday.

Challenges

Vahefonua continuously strives to find ways to "eliminate" the prevalent social issues that adversely affect our families in the areas of Alcohol and drug abuse, suicide, family violence, poverty and scholastic under-achieving by working with government ministries, NGOs, teaching institutes, MMA, local councils, prospective employers and the Methodist Church of NZ.

WASEWASE KO VITI KEI ROTUMA

Acknowledgement

Wasewase Ko Viti kei Rotuma wish to thank the Tauivi Strategy & Stationing committee and MCNZ for its continuous and unwavering support and prayers throughout the years. We appreciate all the assistance offered to us directly and indirectly from members within Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

Wasewase achievements 2013 – 2014

Wasewase would like to share the following achievements with members of the Tauivi Strategy and Stationing committee

Highlights

1. Pastoral Visits to the Far North: For the first time, we have made two pastoral visits to Whangarei [four Fijian families]; this covers a wide area of the Northland District, including Kaitaia [three Fijian families], Dargaville [one Fijian family] and some young boys from Fiji playing rugby in small towns and rural areas. Even though the areas were far apart, they were filled with joy and excitement gathering at Whangarei to attend worship services during these two visits.
2. A successful Wasewase Youth Camp at El Rancho, Waikanae in July. Also three of the Wasewase's Women's district representatives attended the South Pacific Women's Seminar in Australia.
3. Wasewase's conducted its first School of Theology at 409 Great South in July – thanks to Rev. Trevor Hoggard and Rev Lynne Frith and others for making it possible.
4. Nomination of Wasewase's Office bearers 2014-2015.
5. A change of stipendiary status for the Pitt St Fijian congregation presbyter from non-stipendiary to quarter stipendiary.

Challenges and Future Hopes

- Familiarising with the current MCNZ synod processes such as its role, responsibilities, reporting/sharing of information etc.
- Split of the current Lower North Fijian Ministry (Tabacakacaka ni Ceva kei Aotearoa) into two separate Tabacakacaka by 2017.

- The need of a parsonage for the Meadowlands Fijian congregation presbyter.
- Sustainability plan – Encouraging our local congregations to plan and put in extra effort, making sacrifices to become self - supporting / independent congregations and looking after it own affairs (financially, assets etc).

Others

We have a new name for our synod and it is “Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma” without the “e Niu Siladi.

Wasewase wishes to express its appreciation to Tauivi and the Methodist Church in New Zealand ‘Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa’ for its continuous support and guidance.

Small Churches

There is a feeling that small churches are punished because they are small, although in reality many of our congregations are small. We need to celebrate the small church. The General Secretary has some stimulating material available for any small church wishing to be challenged and affirmed in its ministry.

Trinity College – New Principal

Trinity College has reported to Tauivi Strategy, giving us an update on the process as well as information sharing. At the time of writing this report the 4+4 panel was awaiting to complete the process of the new principal by reporting to Council of Conference.

Once the process has been completed, the wider church will be informed through emessenger.

Disestablishment of the Tauivi Executive Officer role

At the March Tauivi Strategy meeting, Tauivi Strategy committee decided to disestablish the role of Tauivi Executive Officer under the understanding that the Mission Resourcing Directors’ are the replacement.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received
2. Tauivi Strategy committee for 2015 will be: President Tovia Aumua, Vice President Bella Ngaha, Tauivi Facilitators Alison Molineux and Opeta Amani, Mission Resourcing Directors’ Trevor Hoggard and Aso Samoa Saleupolu, General Secretary David Bush, Trinity College Principal, Marilyn Welch (Northland Auckland Manukau), Rowan Smiley (Northland), Christine Peak (Auckland), Esme Cole (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato Waiariki), Ron Malpass and David Harding (Lower North Island Synod), Jean Faithful and Jill van de Geer (Nelson Marlborough West Coast), Kathryn Walters and one to be named (Central South Island Synod), Peter Taylor (Otago Southland Synod), Tevita Finau and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Mataiva Robertson and one to be named (Sinoti Samoa), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and the current Tauivi members of Council of Conference already named in the Council of Conference membership 2015.
3. Tauivi Stationing committee for 2015 will be: President Tovia Aumua, Vice President Bella Ngaha, Mission Resourcing Directors’ Trevor Hoggard and Aso Samoa Saleupolu, General Secretary David Bush, Trinity College Principal, Marilyn Welch (Northland Auckland Manukau), Rowan Smiley (Northland), Christine Peak (Auckland), Esme Cole (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato Waiariki), Ron Malpass and David Harding (Lower North Island Synod), Jean Faithful and Jill van de Geer (Nelson Marlborough West Coast), Kathryn Walters and one to be named (Central South Island Synod), Peter Taylor (Otago Southland Synod), Tevita Finau and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Mataiva Robertson and one to be named (Sinoti Samoa), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network).
4. Tauivi members of Council of Conference for 2015 will be: Susan Thompson (Co-Convener), Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Opeta Amani, Christine Peak, Peni Tikoinaka, Mataiva Robertson, Setaita Veikune Kinahoi, Andrew Doubleday, Tony Franklin-Ross and Marilyn Welch. Substitutes: TBC
5. Tauivi members of Council of Elders for 2015 will be: Vaikoloa Kilikiti and one other to be named.

EVANGELICAL NETWORK

The Evangelical Network of the Methodist Church of New Zealand te Haahi weteriana o Aotearoa exists to keep the church thinking and practising evangelically. We meet in Christchurch bi-monthly as an executive and prayer support group, and anyone is always welcome to join us. Contact Alan if you happen to be in Christchurch on the second Friday of every second month, and we'll let you know where and when we are together: we'd love to have you along to our meetings!

The Evangelical Network has a particular role to play in strategy and stationing: strategically, in the aforementioned reminder of the church's primary calling to tell out the good news, in as many ways as possible, as often as possible, to as many as possible...and if necessary, using words (!) The EN stationing role has been called upon less in recent times: the superintendent has been given a particular authority in representing either congregations or presbyters who would like to bring an evangelical perspective into the stationing process, after the Memorandum of Understanding that the church established some twenty years ago now.

We have undertaken two major pieces of work this year.

The first, from a chronological point of view anyway, relates to a dream we have for enabling every Methodist member to evangelise, to be able to tell their story to their neighbour. Part of the unique blessing that the New Zealand Methodist Church has in comparison with others of our friends in other wings of the church is the breadth of theologies embraced in the Haahi weteriana o Aotearoa. We have accepted the charge to create a tool that could be placed in the hands of everyone, regardless of their age, their extraversion, their theology or their experience that would enable them to share their story of the difference that following Jesus makes to their lives. We hope to be able to present at least an initial draft to Conference this year...

Our second major piece of work relates to the bicentennial celebrations that will be taking place all through New Zealand, as Christian communities celebrate 200 years of the gospel being preached in Aotearoa. Formal celebrations will take place in a formal way in the far north involving a breadth of denominational input, and Methodists and Union parishes will have a part to play in those commemorations: see elsewhere in the Conference report for details, or contact your local superintendent! However, we felt there was also a need to celebrate a little less formally, a little more loudly, a little more cross culturally, a little more towards a youthful perspective: and so we will be (well, by the time you read this, it will be in the past tense!) running with Vahefonua, Sinoti, Wasiwasi and Methodist Youth a huge celebratory event at the Vodafone Events Centre on October 11th, to which all sections of the church have been invited. Joining with us in this will be a team of young Kenyan Missionary Evangelists who have been sent to New Zealand to mark this occasion by the same missionary society that sent out Samuel Marsden, namely the CMS. We are planning a joyful and enthusiastic gospel event, complete with an opportunity to call young people to a lifetime of following Jesus.

We will definitely be reporting on that to Conference!

The Evangelical Network role in the life and work of te Haahi Weteriana continues to evolve and develop, in the light of the ongoing needs of the church to remain relevant, incisively engaging with the spiritual needs of all generations and ethnicities, across theological and historical walls in the name of Jesus. We remain grateful that we belong to a church that not only celebrates but encourages this input.

In the name of Jesus

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

It is with pleasure that I present this 50th Annual report of the NZ Methodist Women's Fellowship for 2013-14. This has been a significant year in the life of the Fellowship.



We give thanks for all members throughout the country for their care and support of each other, their churches and fellowships and for the way in which they have put into action our theme: *"Encourage Effective Communication."*

TRIBUTES

We have all been saddened by the death of a family member or friend over this past year. We give thanks for their lives and the great memories that we have. We remember with love and gratitude these ladies, members of previous National or WFM&UCW Executives.

VERA DOWIE - NZMWF National President - 1970-72

Vice President – Australasia Area - 1971-76

Vice-President NZ Methodist Church - 1976-77

President – South Pacific Area 1976-81.

World Secretary – 1981-1986.

GWENYTH CROSBIE - NZMWF National Executive 1974-76

MILLIE DOWNS - NZMWF National Executive 1976-78

HILDA OLIVER - NZMWF National Executive 1978-80

PAT GRANT - NZMWF National Executive 1998-2000

In 2014 we are Celebrating 50 YEARS since the Methodist Women's Missionary Union and the Ladies Guild joined to form the NZ METHODIST WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP and we are grateful for decisions that were made then that have enabled so many positive things to happen over the years. Many women have been nurtured, encouraged and given confidence to move on in faith through being part of the MWF. We are a truly multi-cultural fellowship with members of many ethnic groups who share the same vision of encouraging members to make a Christian witness in the home, church and community.

It has been wonderful the way Local Fellowships, Congregations and Districts throughout the country have responded so positively and celebrated with some wonderful social occasions, garden parties and services of celebration and remembrance. We have been able to make contact with someone from most of the previous National Executives and this has been very worthwhile. The associated historical research for all of us has been very interesting, informative and amusing –with lots of laughs.

*These are the Women who throughout the decades
Have led us and helped us to know
Where we have come from and where we are going,
The Women who've helped us to grow.*

Communication

President's letters and Bulletins have been sent out regularly to District Secretaries and Presidents who then distribute them to the local Fellowships. These are available on the NZMWF page of the Methodist Church web site. www.methodist.org.nz - Other Organisations.

I was privileged to attend the Auckland Tongan *"Tali Ui Faka-Sepitema*. A wonderful occasion of music and worship. I also met ladies from the Auckland and Waitemata Districts

At Church Conference the power point presentation of the MWF activities over the years was very well received. Conference congratulated Methodist Women's Fellowship and thanked MWF for their continued service to both church and community. Conference noted the significant contribution Methodist Women's Fellowship makes to leadership training, education, mission and social justice.

After attending the UCANZ Forum in Hamilton there was opportunity to visit the Waikato/Thames Valley District for the District meeting in Matamata. On to Tauranga to meet with Bay of Plenty

members and unexpectedly to Opotiki on the day of their meeting and later to meet ladies from Kawerau. Other visits have been to Blenheim and Nelson, North and South Canterbury with a meeting at Ashburton, Wanganui/Manawatu with meetings at Levin and Wanganui and the Wellington District. It is a joy to visit older members in their homes and to have the opportunity to not only share and encourage but also learn more of the history of MWF from so many points of view and told with such passion and fond memories.

In November Avis Garner, Tongi Nuku, Rosalie Sugrue and I attended a reception at Government House, hosted by the Governor General, 'Celebrating New Zealand Women' and honouring the 120th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage in NZ.

Canterbury District has been devastated with earthquakes and aftershocks and their perseverance throughout this difficult time continues to be amazing. We are aware that there are many families still unable to live in their own homes and of all the road works and rebuilding that is ongoing. We are aware also of floods and devastation in Samoa, Tonga and more recently the Solomon Islands. Our families in New Zealand are very aware of the distance that separates them at these times of great need.

District Reports show a wide variety of activities, Bible Study Groups, Craft Groups, Speakers on various topics, Cooking sessions, Exercise groups, contact with other Fellowship groups and with Theological students in training. Support of Church and Community happenings.

SPECIAL PROJECTS and OTHER FUNDS

This year we have we have learnt about the Women's Refuge and the need for the 100 Child Advocates who will be trained to work with the families and children under stress.

The Overseas section has been The Women's Centre in Sri Lanka which assists Tamil women who are working in the Free Trade Zone and face discrimination.

A total of \$31,261.01 has been raised for these projects.

The Special Projects are selected in conjunction with the Presbyterian Women of Aotearoa New Zealand (PWANZ) and CWS.

2014-15 Special Project "Together We Can" - will be supporting - "*Neythal Group in South India* who are working with the Fishing communities to Protect the Environment and Livelihood in Tamil Nadu."

"Diabetes Youth NZ" works with diabetics under 25 and their families. It provides education for the families and advocates for safe environments at school and work. Well-constructed teenage camps enable the young diabetics to get together and appreciate that they are not alone. Diabetes is alarmingly prevalent among our children and we all need to stop this escalation.

We encourage congregations to become involved in these projects, because they give us the opportunity to learn of people and groups overseas and in New Zealand.

At a CWS Funding meeting in Wellington it was acknowledged that NZMWF through the Special Project was one of CWS's major contributors and a member of the CWS Supporters Council.

MEDICAL & EDUCATIONAL FUND raised \$1,863 and the sale of USED STAMPS \$2,651. Both these amounts will go towards three Scholarships to enable two women from Munda and one from Sasamuqa in the Solomon Islands to receive their nursing training at Helena Goldie Hospital. This is Mission & Ecumenical initiative.

GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIP

The Smethurst Fund, Kurahuna Fund and Friendship Scholarship Fund all enable women and girls to further their education. We are very grateful to have the interest from these funds available to assist girls and women to widen their knowledge and give them encouragement in their chosen fields. However, we need to let them know these funds are available and to make application by the due dates.

We give thanks for the many other financial contributions that the Fellowships make within their local Parishes, Communities and to their families both here and abroad.

WIDER INVOLVEMENTS

WORLD FEDERATION OF METHODIST & UNITING CHURCH WOMEN

A very successful South Pacific Area Seminar was held in Brisbane in July, attended by 38 NZMWF women. “ A Challenge to live with Risk, Compassion and Celebration” A great opportunity to share with women from the Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. Women from all of the countries expressed concern at the level of violence in their communities and the need for safe areas, community support and education. Our thoughts and prayers are with all of our sisters as these challenges are faced.

All of these countries mentioned their attendance at *The World Day of Prayer* services, which illustrated that this is truly an international occasion when we become more aware of the world wide Christian Fellowship, the needs of many and our unity in prayer.

We acknowledge the many women who serve on committees on our behalf i.e. The Pacific Women’s Watch, in Auckland, United Church Women, World Day of Prayer in Christchurch, the many NCW –National Council of Women groups throughout the country. Women are active in many other groups and positions within the Methodist Church, their Communities and National Boards.

Today the membership of the European ladies is declining but we are encouraging Fellowships to be aware of and invite those women who have recently retired or shifted into their area to join them. The membership of the Pasifika ladies appears to be increasing but they too are aware of the changing circumstances of many of the women. It is important that we all continue our outreach into the community and the church knowing that with technology and changes in life styles there are differing pressures and priorities placed on families.

Remember our aim:

*To unite all in prayer, study, fellowship and service,
enabling them to make a Christian witness in home, church and community.*

As we come to the end of our term as the National Executive we thank you all for the many messages and prayers of support and encouragement that we have received. Thank you to the Executive Committee for your commitment and dedication to the NZMWF.

We pray God’s Blessings on Olive Tanielu the Incoming President and her Committee.

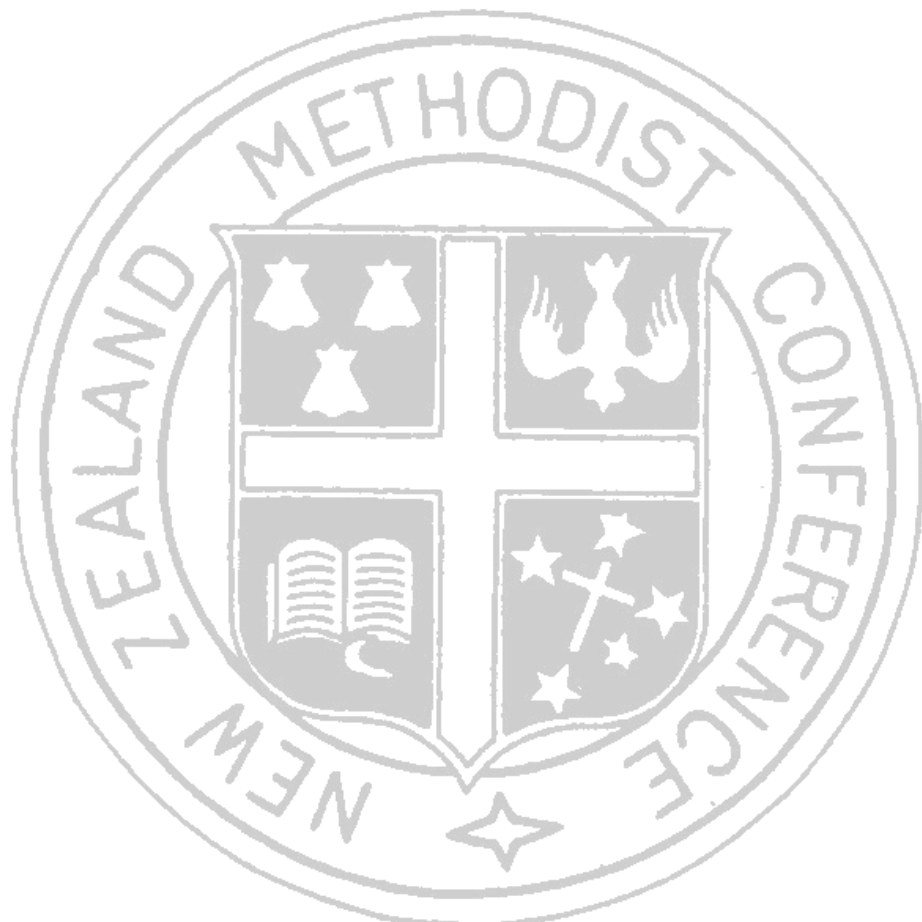
*In this changing world, May God’s unchanging Love,
Surround and Bless us all daily in abundance.*

Suggested decision:

1. That this report be received.

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Law Revision



LAW REVISION

The Law Revision Committee is grateful for the responses of synods and interested individuals as it continues the major revision of the Law Book. Section 2 is now complete, with the possible exception of Section 2.13.1 – 2.13.5.

Advice is being sought regarding the use of covenants with Lay Ministries. Ordained ministers are deemed not to be employees making it possible to use a ministry covenant. A Lay minister may require an employment contract. This may require careful thought with regard to annual appointments to ministry positions. Section 2 currently continues the practice of a covenant for a Lay person. Notice is being given however that with consent of the President this may be changed when legal advice is received.

The major changes in Section 2 are:

- Incorporation of Kiwi Saver and recognition that the Supernumerary Fund is closed to new members.
- Stationing timetable and profiles becomes a responsibility of Mission Resourcing Board to issue procedures from time to time. This removes what has been a need to update this section nearly every year.
- Parental leave is updated to reflect changes in New Zealand Law.
- Ministers travelling overseas for more than one month must consult with Synod Superintendents to ensure adequate arrangements have been made.

The revision of Section 3 and Section 5 for Missions and MMA is continuing and it is hoped this will be reported to Conference 2015.

Revision of Section 5 for Mission and Ecumenical includes some changes which require Conference consideration. The revised Section 5 is printed in the Law Revision report. The decisions which approve the changes will be considered in the Mission and Ecumenical report.

Other Work

The term 'Parish Meeting' was changed to 'Parish Council' in all sections of the Law Book, except Section 3.7.4.2, 3.7.6.2 (a) and (b), where the reference is to a meeting of the parish.

Correspondence was received regarding the change of 'Districts' to 'Synods'. Law Revision noted that Conference decided some years ago to make the change because cultural synods are not geographical. The term 'synod' is applied to many differing structures in churches, each giving it unique aspects. The Methodist Church is able to define 'synod' to meet its circumstances.

Conference Reports and Decisions

The Committee continued discussion regarding Conference reports and the decisions to receive the report. Law Revision is of the view that reports of themselves do not have legislative effect. It is those matters which Conference formally decides which become 'decisions of Conference'.

To remove uncertainty any matters in a report which signal a change in policy – governance matters, require a formal decision. To assist those who must implement the decision it is desirable to include key aspects from the report in the wording rather than referring to the report. Members of Conference may also ask that policy – governance matters which appear in reports without a corresponding decision, have a decision added so that Conference can express its mind.

Continuing Work

Provisions for reviews

Law Revision became aware that there are no specific review provisions for presbyters, deacons and lay workers. It is proposed that Law Revision and Mission Resourcing work together on preparing a standardised process and reporting form.

Ministers Serving Beyond 65

Pastoral Committee is charged with ensuring that any presbyter or deacon older than 65 years is able and capable of carrying out their ministerial responsibilities.

Section 5.7.7.2.3: to review the pastoral tie and appointment of each minister in the tenth and subsequent years of appointment, and arrange for consultation with any minister who, having attained 65 years of age, seeks to continue in a stationed appointment.

Law Revision is proposing that it work on establishing the standards which are required for ministry, recognising that many are not 'age-related' and how illness and age-related disability should be handled.

At present formal reviews by the Pastoral Committee are reasonably rare, and in almost every case have been triggered by health issues. Our EAP Manager reported that employer initiated consultation for over 65's wanting to continue in work has become a significant area of work in recent years.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference adopt the revised Section 2 of the Law Book noting that the President may be asked to amend the Lay Ministry provisions to comply with employment law.
3. That Conference asks that all policy matters in a report to Conference be accompanied by a corresponding decision to enable Conference to carry out its governance role.
4. Membership of Law Revision Committee for 2015 be: Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Jill van de Geer, Peter Williamson, Jan Tasker, Stuart Grant, Lynne Frith, Rowan Smiley, Fatuatia Tufuga, Kathleen Tuai Ta'ufo'ou, The General Secretary, Donald Phillipps (corresponding member) Howard Lawry (Leave of absence)

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

1. Rev Rupeni Balawa – change of status from non-stipendary to ¼ time stipended, Auckland Central Parish.
2. Appointment of Jill Hawkey as Director of Christchurch Methodist Mission following 4+4 process. Council of Conference agreed the process has been followed.
3. Ian Boddy, Alison Molineux, Jan LeMan Christiansen and Nan Russell appointed as members of the Disciplinary Tribunal.
4. Margaret Hall (Hastings Parish) appointment changed from part-time stipendary to non-stipendary from 1 September 2014.
5. Lynne Frith and Mafua Lolohea appointed to Methodist Church Complaints Review Committee.
6. Mr Siosaia Fia appointed as Lay Pastor to Vahenga ngawhe Kelsi Tongan Parish, Palmerston North.
7. Graham McIver appointed as Supply appointment to Wellington Methodist Parish.
8. Tom Muirhead, Otatara, licensed to conduct the sacraments.
9. Peter Glensor, appointed to Methodist Mission Northern Board.

SECTION 2 - THE MINISTRY

INTRODUCTION

The Methodist Church of New Zealand believes that the ministry of Jesus Christ in, to, and for the world is one ministry; that Christ continues this ministry through the Church; that all those who are 'in Christ' by virtue of their baptism, share in this ministry. Within this ministry of all who are baptised there are particular ministries.

The Methodist Church authorises these particular ministries through the ordained ministries of presbyter and deacon, and through stationed lay ministries.

A minister of the Methodist Church of New Zealand is one who has heard the call of God and whom the Church, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, receives into one of these particular ministries.

DEFINITION OF TERMS

- 1.1 Throughout this Section the term "Minister" shall be a generic term referring to a minister as commonly understood and includes Presbyters Deacons and Stationed Lay Ministers as hereafter defined.
- 1.2 A Minister is not an employee of the Church.¹ Ministers are persons in a special relationship with and appointed by the Conference of the Church, with powers, duties, rights and functions as set out in this Law Book, and entitled to such living allowance (a stipend) and other allowances as from time to time determined by the Conference.

MINISTERS

- 2.1 A Presbyterian is one who is ordained by the Methodist Church of New Zealand to the particular ministry of Word, Sacrament, and Pastoral Care and to leadership within the community of faith.
- 2.2 A Deacon is one who is ordained by the Methodist Church of New Zealand to a ministry shaped by the community whom they are appointed to serve.
- 2.3 A stationed Lay Minister is one who has been authorised for an identified period by the Methodist Church of New Zealand to carry out a specific function within the Church. The specific roles and tasks of any stationed lay minister will be defined in a covenant.
- 2.4 Minita-a-iwi, Kaikarakia, and Liaison persons within Te Taha Maori shall be appointed in accordance with guidelines set by Hui Poari. They shall minister to people in their own Takiwa/Rohe. (see 7.3.5 - Tupu Whakaritorito)

CANDIDATES

- 3.1 A Candidate may offer for the ministry of a Presbyterian or Deacon either of which may be full or part-time ministry, and either fully, partially or non-stipended. Candidating shall be for ministry in a specified language setting.
- 3.2 Candidates for the ministry of Presbyterian or Deacon in the Methodist Church shall:
 - (a) have been baptised;
 - (b) have been confirmed, and be in active membership in the Church;
 - (c) give evidence, in the case of a candidate for the presbyterate, of their acceptability and potential as a preacher;
 - (d) be persons finding general acceptance in the community and in the Church;
 - (e) be persons who live out a commitment to the Methodist Church of New Zealand, including its Mission Statement, and bicultural journey;
 - (f) be persons whose gifts, insight into the Gospel, and ability to relate to people indicate a potential acceptability in this vocation; and
 - (g) have a general understanding of the role of the Presbyterian and Deacon in the Methodist Church.
- 3.3 A person desiring to offer for the Presbyteral or Diaconal ministry shall be referred by the Superintendent of the Parish in which membership is held to the Synod Candidates Convenor.
- 3.4 Where a Candidate has resided for less than two years in the Parish from which s/he is candidating, adequate enquiries shall be made in previous Parishes and reported to the Parish Council and Synod Candidates Committee.
- 3.5 Candidates shall have read:
 - (a) the "designated" sermons of John Wesley, and any other early Methodist documents, as set out by Mission Resourcing.
 - (b) the Laws and Regulations of the Church and declare willingness to accept the polity and discipline of the Church.
- 3.6 Procedures regarding the selection and acceptance of Candidates for the Presbyterate and Diaconate shall be determined from time to time by the Mission Resourcing Board. The Mission Resourcing Board shall from time to time publish regulations for the implementation of the procedures. These procedures shall include provision for:
 - (a) determining the degree of support of the local Church which will be conveyed in a report prepared by the Synod Candidates Convenor to the District Ministerial Synod;
 - (b) encouragement and guidance for prospective Candidates through the candidate's support group;

¹ This position has been upheld by the Court of Appeal, July 1998, in their judgement on *Mabon v Methodist Church of New Zealand*.

- (c) the presentation of the Convenor's report to a Ministerial Synod which may comment on or add to the report, and the adoption of the report's recommendations regarding the candidate. The District Ministerial Synod shall reach a consensus as to whether the candidate shall be accepted or declined. The level of support shall be recorded and reported to the Mission Resourcing Board.
 - (d) each Candidate to attend a National Assessment Event as arranged by the Mission Resourcing Board;
 - (e) a process of Appeal against the recommendation of the National Assessment Event, the appeal to be solely on the grounds of abuse of and/or incorrect use of candidating procedures.
- 3.7 Each candidate shall complete an application as prescribed by Mission Resourcing. The application shall include:
- (a) Information regarding prior learning experience including academic transcripts from all tertiary institutions in which the candidate has been enrolled.
 - (b) Evidence of Commitment to the Methodist Church of New Zealand and its Laws and Regulations including full and candid disclosure of all facts that may have a bearing upon ministry training and /or ordination.
 - (c) A police report on an approved form.
 - (d) A medical report.
 - (e) Proof of New Zealand residency qualification.
 - (f) Competency in English, and in the language in which they will minister.
 - (g) Any other information or report that the Board from time to time may require.
- 3.8 Candidates shall provide personal financial information as required by the Mission Resourcing Board in order to satisfy the Conference as to their ability to meet any necessary financial obligation.
- 3.9 At the March meeting of the Synod, and on other suitable occasions, the names of prospective Candidates shall be brought to the attention of the Synod.
- 3.10 The Synod shall appoint a Synod Candidates Convenor who shall provide guidance to candidates and to the Synod about the Candidating processes, and shall make a recommendation to the Synod regarding the candidate.
- 3.11 The Synod Candidates Convenor shall ensure that the requirements of the Mission Resourcing Board with respect to candidates have been fulfilled. The Synod Candidates Convenor shall confirm to the Mission Resourcing Board that a candidate has met the requirements laid down in 2.3.5-8 above and that the Ministerial Synod has agreed to a candidate continuing their candidature.
- 3.12 Prior to the acceptance of any Candidate who offers to exercise a full or part-time ministry, which may be partially or non-stipended, in the Parish from which they have candidated, the Mission Resourcing Board shall arrange for consultation with the Parish to determine Parish strategy implications.
- 3.13 The Mission Resourcing Board will receive all reports concerning candidates, including those of the Candidates Assessment Team. The Mission Resourcing Board will present its recommendation to the Conference
- 3.14.1 A candidate who is informed by the Candidate Assessment Team that he or she will not be recommended for acceptance may, within twenty one (21) days, lodge an appeal through his or her Synod Superintendent to the Mission Resourcing Board.
- 3.14.2 The General Secretary in consultation with the President shall establish an Appeals Committee of three people, one of whom shall be the Legal Advisor, who shall hear the appeal before convening of the Conference in that year. The only basis for an appeal is abuse and or /incorrect use of the candidating process. The Appeals Committee shall provide its decision to Mission Resourcing Board and such decision shall be final and binding.
- 3.14.3 The appellant shall have the right to engage their own legal representation for the appeal

STUDENTS FOR MINISTRY

- 4.1 The Trinity College Council shall from time to time adopt rules and regulations relating to Scholarship allowances and the curriculum.
- 4.2 (a) Each accepted candidate is responsible for their studies and ministry to the Trinity College Council through the Principal until ordination.
- 4.2. (b) Each Candidate who is accepted for training in the Theological College shall, give an undertaking to observe the rules of the Theological College.
- 4.3 Each accepted candidate for the ministry 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 The Trinity College Council on the acceptance of a candidate by Conference shall, on the recommendation of the Principal and of the National Candidates' Assessment Convenor, and through the Student Review Panel, determine the nature and setting of the candidate's preparation for ordination.
- 4.5 Students shall undertake a programme of studies in preparation for ordination under the oversight of the Principal, who shall report each year to the Trinity College Council through the Student Review Panel on the results of such study and the progress of each student.
- 4.6 Each student preparing for ordination shall pursue a programme of study under the direction of and to the satisfaction of the Principal and the Student Review Panel. The course of study for those preparing for:
 - (a) the presbyterate will normally include study in each of biblical studies, systematic theology, the history of the (Methodist) Church, pastoral care, the practice of ministry, and homiletics;
 - (b) the diaconate will include biblical and theological studies, and such other studies as will prepare them for their particular serving ministry.
 - (c) All students will complete the required bi-cultural courses.
 - (d) Special courses may be devised to meet the needs of those preparing for special and specific ministries. Prior learning shall be taken into account.
- 4.7 The Student Review Panel may, in consultation with the Principal, require an oral or written examination of any student.
- 4.9 No student shall enter upon any course without the consent of and approval by the Principal and the Student Review Panel of all the subjects proposed.
- 4.10 Students may be dismissed from Trinity College for serious misconduct and their studies discontinued under section 11 (D) 7.2.2.
 - (a) Grounds for immediate dismissal and discontinuation of studies of the student are:
 - (i) Falsification of an application.
 - (ii) Acts of violence towards students or staff.
 - (iii) Dishonesty.
 - (iv) Bringing the Methodist Church or Trinity College into disrepute
 - (b) Grounds for dismissal and discontinuation of academic studies will include:
 - (i) Failure to achieve satisfactory academic progress and/or ministry progress in relation to the criteria for ordination.
 - (c) Any dismissal and/or discontinuation of studies shall be carried out by the President on the recommendation of the Student Review Panel.
 - (d) The rules of natural justice will apply.

PROBATIONERS

- 5.1 A Probationer is an accepted Candidate in Training who has been appointed to a Parish, Synod or Board. The normal term of probation shall be two years unless otherwise determined by Conference, on the recommendation of the Trinity College Council.
- 5.2 When a Probationer is appointed to a Parish the Synod Superintendent shall arrange for their induction. (see 4.8.1(d))
- 5.3 When a probationer has been appointed to a parish, Conference shall appoint a presbyter in Full Connexion as superintendent of any such parish. (see 4.8.3)
- 5.4 Every Probationer shall pursue a prescribed course of study approved by the Trinity College Council. The Trinity College Council shall arrange that in each Synod there shall be a Synod Assessor of Probationers who may be either ministerial or lay. The duties of the Synod Assessor of Probationers are to support the Probationer in undertaking the prescribed course of study and to report accordingly to the Trinity College Council and the Ministerial Synod.
- 5.5 Tauwiwi Strategy and Stationing when stationing a Probationer may ask the Trinity College Council to give specific training appropriate to the appointment.
- 5.6 The Superintendent of each Probationer shall exercise such oversight as will enable such Probationer to derive benefit from personal counsel, studies and practical guidance.
- 5.7 Any probationer who desires to pursue University work during probation shall obtain the consent of the Principal and the Parish Superintendent so that such studies may interfere as little as possible with Parish work. (see 2.4.10)
- 5.8 The Superintendent of the Synod shall, at the August Ministerial Synod, facilitate the assessment of each Probationer stationed within the Synod. A report shall be made to-Mission Resourcing prior to the Ordination Assessment Event.
- 5.9 A Probationer is a member of all official meetings of the Parish/Synod to which such Probationer is appointed. The Superintendent may invite a Probationer to preside at any local meeting including a meeting of Trustees. (see 3.6.6(a))

- 5.10 A Probationer is a member of the Synod and Ministerial Synod and shall attend all meetings. A Probationer has no vote in the Ministerial Synod and at any time the Synod may request the Probationer to withdraw. (see 4.5.1)
- 5.11.1 Probationers may attend Conference and its Committees where they shall have the right to speak, but not vote, unless they are members of Conference by virtue of some other appointment.
- 5.11.2 Notwithstanding the provisions of 5.11.1, probationers shall be ineligible for appointment as members of Tauwi Strategy and Stationing.
- 5.12 A Probationer who is a Presbyterian shall be registered as a Marriage Celebrant under the Marriage Act 1955.

RECEPTION IN TO FULL CONNEXION AND ORDINATION

- 6.1.1 When the Trinity College Council, in consultation with the Principal of the College, and in the undertake light of reports from Ministerial Synods and the Ordination Assessment Team, considers a Probationer is ready for reception into Full Connexion and ordination, it shall bring a recommendation to that effect to Conference. (see 5.3.3.2.1))
- 6.1.2 In the presence of Conference, candidates shall give undertakings to accept the polity and discipline of the Church as set out in the Laws and Regulations of the Church, and to observe and maintain its discipline. Candidates shall also that if, after taking full opportunity of testing their views with appropriate officers of the Church, they are unable in good faith and conscience to exercise the functions of ministry, then they will take such steps as are necessary to withdraw from the presbyteral or diaconal ministry of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
- 6.1.3 Candidates who are then accepted by the decision of Conference shall be received into Full Connexion.
- 6.2.1 Reception of a Presbyterian or Deacon into Full Connexion with the Conference confers membership of the Conference as of right. Through acceptance of the Church's polity and discipline the Presbyterian or Deacon exercises responsible mutuality within its Laws and Regulations.
- 6.2.2 Presbyters ordained by another Church, while stationed by the Conference:
 - (a) under a mutual availability of ministry agreement, shall be received into Full Connexion with the Conference; (see 2.28.2.);
 - (b) not under a mutual availability agreement, shall complete a supply appointment of two (2) years before being recommended by the Mission Resourcing Board to be received into Full Connexion by the Conference;
 - (c) shall early in their first year of appointment complete a Mission Resourcing Board approved course of orientation to the ministry of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.
- 6.2.3 Every Presbyterian and Deacon admitted into Full Connexion and ordained shall have the date of their admission and ordination recorded in the Conference records.
- 6.2.4 A Presbyterian or Deacon in Full Connexion shall cease to be recognised as such by the Conference upon:
 - (a) Conference accepting the resignation of such Presbyterian or Deacon;
 - (b) Conference resolving that it ceases to so recognise such Presbyterian or Deacon;
 - (c) the Presbyterian or Deacon transferring from the Conference;
 - (d) the Presbyterian or Deacon ceasing to serve with the Conference under a Mutual Recognition of Ministry.
- 6.2.5 Before acting in terms of 6.2.4.(b) above, the Conference Disciplinary Procedures shall be followed.
- 6.2.6 A Presbyterian or Deacon who ceases to be in Full Connexion shall have the date of cessation recorded in the Conference Records.
- 6.3.1 All candidates who have been accepted by the decision of Conference shall be ordained by the Conference with prayer and the laying on of hands.
- 6.3.2 The basic elements of the service of ordination shall be from time to time decided by Conference.

ADMISSION TO MINISTRY UNDER EXCEPTIONAL CIRCUMSTANCES

- 7.1 The Conference may, on the recommendation of the Council of Conference (who shall consult with Hui Poari or Tauwi Strategy and Stationing), admit as a presbyter or deacon of the Church a person who accepts the doctrines and discipline of the Methodist Church and whom it may in other respects approve.

TRANSFER TO AND FROM THE CONFERENCE

- 8.1.1 Transfer to or from any other Conferences of the Methodist Church, or other national or regional Church courts recognised by the Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand may be effected with the consent of the parties concerned without loss of ministerial status.

- 8.1.2 Transfer is subject to satisfactory medical certificates being supplied together with an official certificate that the applicants for transfer have met all liabilities to the Supernumerary Fund with which they are members.
- 8.1.3 All applications shall meet the churches requirements for entry as laid out in information leaflet No. 177 Ministry Application Process". This shall include an acceptable statement of Good Standing from the minister's home church, (which shall be sought by the General Secretary), and a satisfactory Police Check, and other references and checks as may from time to time be required by Conference. The Council of Conference shall report thereon to the Conference.
- 8.2.1 Presbyters, Deacons or Probationers of the Methodist Church of New Zealand who have been released by the Conference to exercise their ministry in Churches overseas shall have the right to return to the Conference on the completion of their service overseas if they are in good standing.
- 8.2.2 Presbyters, Deacons or Probationers are required to meet any liabilities to the Supernumerary Fund, Travel & Study and any other funds.

MINISTERS - TRAVEL OVERSEAS

- 9.1 Ministers or Lay Persons in any Conference appointment who for any reason propose to travel overseas for more than one month, shall consult with the Synod Superintendent about the proposed travel and that adequate arrangements for the maintenance of ministry have been made.

MINISTERS AND PUBLIC OR CIVIC OFFICE

- 10.1 No minister, or student for ministry, shall consent to nomination for any Parliamentary, Civic, or Public Office, or for any employment for which payment is received, or which will involve such measure of service as to interfere with ministerial duties except with the consent of:
 - (a) the Parish Council, Board, or other body to whom that minister is responsible;
 - (b) the President together with the President's Committee of Advice who shall be empowered to grant or to withhold permission until the ensuing Conference. For this purpose the Superintendent of the Synod in which the applicant is stationed, or the Board chairperson shall be deemed a member of the President's Committee of Advice.
- 10.2 In the event of either or both of these authorities withholding consent and the minister or student for ministry deciding to go forward with such nomination or employment, the President may:
 - (a) require the minister or student for ministry to tender his/her resignation as a minister of the Church; and/or
 - (b) consult as to the action that should be taken to ensure the continuity of ministry within the Parish or Board, and the welfare of the minister and family; and/or
 - (c) refer the matter to the Hui Poari or Tauwi Strategy and Stationing; and/or
 - (d) refer the matter to the General Secretary who may consider action under the Church's Disciplinary Procedures

APPOINTMENTS OF PRESBYTERS

- 11.1.1 The Church practises the itinerancy of the ministry through all Presbyters being available for stationing and by their being stationed by the Conference annually.
- 11.1.2 The term "stationed" shall be understood to include those ministers:
 - (a) appointed (whether full- or part-time) to parishes, Synods, Boards, and other entities under Conference Question 25
 - (b) who become, or continue as, retired ministers whose names are recorded under Conference Questions 17 and 18
- 11.2.1 All Presbyters shall be appointed annually by the Conference, normally with effect from the 1st day of February in each year. Conference shall have regard in making such appointments to any special term of appointment made by it in respect of any particular minister.
- 11.2.2 Any Presbyter, having prepared a profile for two consecutive years, and not having been appointed by the Conference, shall not prepare a third profile without the consent of the Pastoral Committee. The Committee shall ask the Presbyter to address any areas of concern raised by Tauwi Strategy and Stationing. The Pastoral Committee shall appoint a "mentor" to assist the presbyter concerned.
- 11.3 No Presbyter having been given permission to be available for a call to an appointment of the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand shall be available for Stationing.
- 11.4.1 A Presbyter may be placed by the Conference in any appointment year by year or for any number of years successively.
- 11.4.2 In applying the Common Provisions for Co-operative Ventures, unless there are special circumstances the maximum initial period of appointment for a Methodist Minister in a Co-operative venture shall be for 5 years.

- 11.5 No question concerning the pastoral tie shall be raised by either the Presbyter or by the Parish Council until the presbyter has completed three years in the appointment, except in exceptional circumstances
- 11.6 When a change or extension of appointment is being considered the following procedures shall apply:
- (a) The Synod Superintendent or nominee shall be present at all meetings where the appointment is to be discussed including those in Co-operative Ventures.
 - (b) If a Parish Superintendent is involved the Synod Superintendent or nominee shall preside.
 - (c) If the Synod Superintendent is involved, the President or nominee shall preside.
 - (d)
 - (i) It is desirable that decision-making shall be by consensus.
 - (ii) If necessary a secret ballot maybe used to determine if a consensus exists.
 - (e)
 - (i) In the ninth (9th) year of an appointment; (refer 5.7.7.2.3)
 - (ii) On attaining the age of sixty-five (65); (refer 2.15.3; 5.7.7.2.3)
 the Synod Superintendent shall ask the Pastoral Committee to arrange a review.
 - (f) The Synod Superintendent, not later than 31 March in each year, shall forward to the General Secretary the names of all presbyters not remaining in their present appointments and Parishes who are requesting appointment(s) for the next Connexional Year. The General Secretary in April shall issue a memorandum of these changes to all Ministers and Parishes.
- 11.6.1 A Presbyter seeking a change of appointment shall notify the Synod Superintendent and Parish Stewards.
- 11.6.2 The question of the change of appointment may be raised by:
- (a) The Synod Superintendent, or
 - (b) The Parish Stewards, or
 - (c) Any 5 members of the Leaders' Meeting and/or Parish Council.
- 11.6.3 When such question is raised, the Synod Superintendent shall advise the minister and shall convene a Parish Council to discuss the question. Not less than 14 days notice of the meeting shall be given. Where requested a secret ballot will be held of all members present at the meeting to determine the Parish viewpoint before any decision or recommendation is made. The outcomes resulting from any ballot will conform to 2.11.6.(d) above.
- 11.6.4 When the presbyter advises in terms of 2.11.6.1, or in the event of a decision being made to change the appointment in terms of 2.11.6.2, the procedures set out from time to time by Mission Resourcing shall be followed. (see Annual Guide to Stationing)
- 11.7 The pre-Conference Meeting of the Tauivi Strategy and Stationing shall prepare and present to Conference the final Stationing Sheet for adoption at its first Business Session.
- 11.7.1 In special circumstances stationing may occur between Conferences. In such circumstances the following procedures shall apply:
- (a) The Synod, Board, or appointing body produces a strategic plan;
 - (b) The appropriate representatives from Tauivi Stationing and Strategy, with the Director(s) Mission Resourcing, prepare the necessary profiles;
 - (c) The Tauivi Strategy and Stationing Committee is advised of the progress;
 - (d) Suitable matchings are sought;
 - (e) There is a face-to-face meeting;
 - (f) If this is satisfactory, the Director(s) Mission Resourcing advises the President, who then makes the appointment, which shall be confirmed or otherwise at the following Conference.

APPOINTMENT OF DEACONS

- 12.1 The name of each Deacon shall appear on the Stationing Sheet under a Parish or Synod on the recommendation of the Superintendent of the Synod following consultation with Parish officials.
- 12.2 The particular serving ministry of each Deacon shall be set out in the form of a covenant, describing the specific objectives and tasks agreed to in discussion between the Parish and the Deacon, under the guidance of the Synod Superintendent. Covenants and the ministry they describe are subject to regular review as set out in the covenant.
- 12.3 A Deacon may be placed by Conference in an appointment year by year, or for any number of years successively.
- 12.4 No question concerning the pastoral tie shall be raised by either the Deacon or by the Parish Council until the Deacon has completed three years in the appointment, except under exceptional circumstances.

- 12.5 When a Deacon offers for stipendiary service, the regulations applying to the appointment of Presbyters shall as far as possible apply to the appointment of Deacons.

APPOINTMENTS - LAY MINISTERS

- 13.1 A Lay person may be appointed to Ministry Supply or other significant ministry within a Parish with the approval of the Parish or region where that person is to serve, the Synod Superintendent and the Director(s) Mission Resourcing. Such person shall enter a Lay Ministry Covenant.
- 13.2 The Lay Ministry Covenant shall set out the specific objectives and tasks of ministry agreed to in discussion between the Parish or region, the Lay Person, and the Synod Superintendent.
- 13.3 Such a Covenant:
- (a) in any Connexional year shall be effective until the following 31st January;
 - (b) may be renewed on an annual basis, following discussion with the person concerned, and after the endorsement of the Parish, the Synod Superintendent and the Director(s) Mission Resourcing.
 - (c) shall be reviewed at least annually by the Parish or region;
 - (d) may be terminated at any time on three months notice by either the Parish or the person covenanting.
- 13.4 Without the approval of the Conference, such Covenant shall not authorise any lay person to exercise a sacramental ministry. (see 3.3.1)
- 13.5 The appointment of a person working under a Lay Ministry Covenant shall not preclude the right of the Conference or the President, at any time, to station a Presbyter in the Parish concerned.

APPOINTMENTS - GENERAL

- 14.1 The transfer of financial responsibility for Presbyters and Deacons who have been moved by the previous Conference shall take place on 31 January.
- 14.2 A Minister shall not be re-appointed to a Parish in which that Minister was previously stationed until five years have elapsed since the termination of the former appointment there.
- 14.3 No Parish shall engage a person to undertake a ministry similar to that of a Presbyter or Deacon without the consent of the Conference acting on the advice of the Mission Resourcing Board.
- 14.4 If, as a result of the stationing process, there is a vacancy in any Parish, or if at any time a supply appointment is being considered, such appointment shall be overseen by the Director(s) Mission Resourcing. The Director(s), after consultation with the Synod Superintendent, and other appropriate persons, shall recommend to the President, who shall confirm the appointment. Any such supply appointment must have the approval of the Parish Council, secured at a meeting called specifically for this purpose.
- 14.5 Where possible each Supply appointment shall be noted on the Station Sheet.
- 14.6 The Director(s) Mission Resourcing shall be responsible in respect of each Supply appointment to see that proper arrangements and terms are agreed and recorded. (see 2.13.2)
- 14.7 Where any Minister's appointment by the Conference ceases for any reason other than by resignation the provisions of 2.17.1.(c) – (e) inclusive shall apply.
- 14.8 Appointments under the Stationing Procedures are expressly limited by the process of matching ministerial and parish profiles. It shall not be appropriate for an appointment to be made which is seen to disregard the principle of matching.

THE RETIREMENT OF PRESBYTERS AND DEACONS

- 15.1 A Minister who desires to retire shall:
- (a) advise the Parish Council and the Synod by 31 March;
 - (b) make application on the prescribed form and forward the same to the Synod Superintendent for presentation to the August Synod which shall report on the same to the Conference through Tauivi Strategy and Stationing. Under special circumstances Conference may dispense with this requirement.
- 15.2 A Minister may elect to retire not sooner than the end of the Connexional Year in which such Minister attains 55 years of age. (see Appendix B-1 5.1.1)
- 15.3 The Pastoral Committee shall arrange for appropriate consultation with any Presbyter, Deacon or Lay Minister who, having attained 65 years of age, seeks to continue in a stationed appointment. (see 5:7.7.2.3) **(see leaflet xx)**
- 15.4 All retired Ministers shall be recorded in the list of Stations under the Synod where they reside or of their choice if Vahefonua Tonga, Sinoti Samoa or Wasewase ko viti.
- 15.5 Those Ministers in good standing who retire or who transfer to another Conference or Church shall be appropriately acknowledged.

MINISTERS WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

- 16.1 A minister who wishes to be unavailable for stationing by the Conference may apply to be listed under Conference Question 16 (see 7.11.16)
- 16.2 Such application shall be made to the Synod Superintendent, who shall report the Synod's response to the Pastoral Committee. The Pastoral Committee shall make its recommendation to the President or to Conference, who shall give final approval.
- 16.3 A minister granted permission to be unavailable for stationing by the Conference shall continue under the discipline and in accordance with the polity of the Conference. Such minister shall continue to have membership of Synod and of Conference and be listed under the Synod where they reside or the National Synod of which they are a member.
- 16.4 Permission for a minister to be unavailable for stationing shall be granted for one year only. A Presbyterian desiring to continue in this relationship to Conference shall make application as provided in 2.16.2 above each year.
- 16.5 A minister granted permission to be unavailable for Stationing shall, not later than the third year in that category, enter into such ministry covenant as Conference requires. The covenant shall define the mutual relationships and functions of such Presbyterian within and to the Church, and shall be administered by Director(s) Mission Resourcing
- 16.6 A minister who has been without appointment for any period may choose to be available for stationing.

PRESBYTERS FOR WHOM NO APPOINTMENT IS AVAILABLE

- 17.1 Where Tauwiwi Strategy and Stationing at its first meeting considers that there is no appointment available for any minister seeking an appointment, it shall adopt the following procedures:
 - (a) such minister shall be immediately notified by the General Secretary that no appointment is available for the next Connexional Year and that his/her present appointment by the Conference (if any) shall cease at the end of the then current Connexional Year;
 - (b) the Stationing Committee shall ensure that consultation and pastoral care through appropriate support persons shall be provided for the Minister while consideration is being given to this matter;
 - (c) Such minister may request a consultation with the President to discuss the matter.
 - (d) if such minister is currently in an appointment and fully available for Stationing, but there is no appointment available for such minister in the next Connexional Year, unless Conference shall otherwise decide, such Minister shall be entitled to a payment from the Connexional Expenses Fund equal to three months stipend without allowances on the cessation of the appointment.
 - (e) such Minister shall vacate any housing provided by the Church on cessation of the appointment.
 - (f) Such Minister shall continue to be under the Pastoral care and discipline of the Church.
- 17.2 Conference contracts no liability in respect to presbyters or students for ministry for whom no appointment is available beyond what is set out above. They are at liberty to choose their own place of residence and to pursue other occupations, provided always that the President may, after consultation, appoint them to a Parish or to other Connexional work.

CESSATION OF MINISTRY DURING CONNEXIONAL YEAR

- 18.1 Except in the case of resignation, if it is the opinion of the President, acting on the advice of the President's Committee of Advice and appropriate Synod Superintendent, that a Minister should cease exercising the ministry to which the Minister has been appointed, the procedures to be followed in bringing the matter to a decision shall be those set out in the Disciplinary Regulations. (see Section 8)

MINISTERS ENGAGING IN BUSINESS, OR OTHER PROFESSION

- 19.1 A Minister appointed to a full-time stipended position in the Methodist Church of New Zealand who, without the consent of the Conference, carries on any business or other profession shall, on proof thereof be required to relinquish it or retire from the ministry except as herein provided.
- 19.2 Conference shall determine in each case what constitutes "engaging in any business or other profession".
- 19.3 Should the matter not be resolved, it shall be referred for adjudication under the Disciplinary Procedures.

ORGANISATIONS BRINGING THE NAME OF THE CHURCH INTO DISREPUTE

- 20.1 A Minister shall not serve with any organisation which may bring the name of the Church into disrepute. All decisions on this matter shall be made by Conference.
- 20.2 The provisions relating to Ministers carrying on or engaging in any trade, business or profession shall not apply to Retired Ministers PROVIDED ALWAYS that such business or other profession, or association with another organisation is not one which may bring the name of the Church into disrepute.
- 20.3 Should the matter not be resolved, it shall be referred for adjudication under the Disciplinary Procedures.

STIPENDS AND ALLOWANCES

- 21.1 Conference shall from time to time determine the Standard Stipend as a living allowance for its Ministers.
- 21.2 No payment shall be made nor any agreement entered into to pay more or less than the Standard Stipend, without the consent of Conference.
- 21.3 Conference shall from time to time determine any travelling, housing, or other allowances.

SUPERVISION

- 22.1 Each person in a stipendiary or covenanted Ministry shall have appropriate supervision.
- 22.2 Conference shall from time to time approve guidelines for supervision.

HOUSING

- 23.1 Accommodation shall be provided by the Parish/Division or other Body for stationed Ministers appointed by the Conference on such basis as shall be determined from time to time by the Conference.
- 23.2 The standard requirements of this accommodation shall be decided from time to time by the Conference. However, the Board of Administration on the recommendation of a Synod, may approve different accommodation for a particular ministry.
- 23.3 Where a Minister dies, the spouse/partner shall be entitled to continue rent free occupancy of the house applicable to the appointment for three months after the death of the minister. Any other arrangements applying prior to the death shall continue during the three month period.
- 23.4.1 Where a Minister does not wish to live in accommodation provided by the Church, such Minister shall apply to the Synod Superintendent for permission to live in other accommodation. Before granting such permission the Superintendent must be satisfied that availability for stationing and ministerial effectiveness will not be diminished by such Minister residing in other accommodation.
- 23.4.2 Where permission is granted and the Minister is living in accommodation at the Minister's expense a housing allowance as from time to time determined by Conference shall be paid to such Minister.
- 23.5 Where the appointed Minister and the Parish/Division have made arrangements for a ministerial supply to occupy the accommodation provided by the Church during the appointed Minister's absence, no housing allowance shall be paid to the appointed Minister.
- 23.6 The Synod Property Advisory Committee shall review, at least every three years, the adequacy of all accommodation provided, whether occupied by a Minister or not, and initiate appropriate action as required.

ANNUAL, STUDY, LONG SERVICE, PARENTAL AND ILLNESS/DISABILITY LEAVE

- 24.1 Conference shall from time to time make provision for annual leave, study leave, long service leave, parental leave, and illness/disability leave. (see Information Leaflet No 7)
- 24.2.1 Parental leave provisions as legislated under New Zealand Law apply to Ministers
- 24.2.2 Arrangements for this leave shall be made with the Parish Stewards or appropriate officers and the Synod Superintendent
- 24.2.3 During such parental leave, the Minister shall:
 - (a) receive a top up to parental leave payments to the level of the stipend to which she/he was entitled prior to the commencement of the leave;
 - (b) receive allowances other than travelling allowances;
 - (c) pay Supernumerary Fund and Kiwi Saver contributions.
- 24.2.4 Responsibility for meeting stipend top up and allowances are as follows:
 - (a) first month Parish
 - (b) second & subsequent months Connexional Expenses Fund (see 10.10.3.1.(j))

- (c) Stipend top up does not extend past the paid parental leave period.
- 24. 2.5 Parental leave shall be additional to any other leave or holiday entitlement of the Minister.
- 24. 3 When a minister suffers illness or disability the Parish or Board or other responsible body is expected to take all reasonable steps to ensure that the minister (and family) is adequately provided for. Decisions made will depend upon the seriousness, length and extent of the illness/disability involved.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

- 25. 1 No Minister shall permit anything to be done in any Church under the responsibility of such Minister which is not in accordance with the laws and regulations of the Church.
- 25. 2 A Minister shall be entitled to have their degree, diploma, fellowship or other academic qualifications, and their public honours printed in the Minutes of Conference. This shall be a responsibility of the General Secretary, in consultation with the Trinity College Council where appropriate. In the case of an academic award granted by other than a New Zealand University the place of origin shall be printed.
- 25. 3 A Directory of ministers of the Church shall be maintained and from time to time published on the following basis:
 - (a) Normally the names of ministers are 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.

MEMBERSHIP OF SUPERNUMERARY FUND

Note: The Supernumerary Fund was closed to new members on 31st January 2010. Provisions 26.1 – 26.4 apply to all Presbyters whose first appointment commenced prior to this date.

- 26. 1 Each Presbyter shall be a Member of the Supernumerary Fund of the Church.
- 26. 2 Such Membership shall be in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Trust Deed from time to time in force. (see Appendix B-1)
- 26. 3 Membership shall be either (a) Full, or (b) fifty percentum, or (c) nominal in accordance with the provisions of the Deed.
- 26. 4 In very exceptional circumstances Conference may decide that a Minister be granted exemption from Membership.

KIWI SAVER

- 27.1 All Presbyters commencing their first appointment after 1st February 2010 will be enrolled in Kiwi saver and will have a life insurance policy providing equivalent death in service cover to that provided by the Superannuation Fund.
- 27.2 Parishes making payments to Kiwi Saver and Life Insurance will not be required to also make payment to the Superannuation Fund.

MUTUAL RECOGNITION OF MINISTRY

- 27. 1 The Church recognises and accepts the ordination of all Ministers ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacrament by the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand and Christian Churches of New Zealand.
- 27. 2.1 All Presbyterian and Christian Churches Ministers stationed by the Methodist Church shall be received into Full Connexion with the Conference for the duration of their appointment.

PASTORAL DISCIPLINE AND TRIAL OF MINISTERS

At Ordination each Minister receives, under the hand of the Church, the promise of God's Spirit and is commissioned to proclaim the Gospel, maintain the Faith, build up the Body of Christ and equip God's people for their work of mission. Each Minister is placed at the disposal of Christ and accepts the discipline of His Church. (see Section 8 - Disciplinary Regulations)

- 28. 1 When the processes and procedures of the Code of Disciplinary Regulations have been completed, and a decision has been made to suspend or expel a minister, the following conditions shall apply to that minister:
 - (a) A Minister suspended by Conference shall not take part in the business of any Church Court

without the permission of Conference, and shall have no claim upon the Conference for financial support during the period of suspension unless Conference shall otherwise determine.

- (b) A Minister who is expelled shall immediately cease to be recognised as a Minister of the Methodist Church, and the Minister's name shall appear in the Minutes of Conference under Question 9 (see 7.11.2.9)
- (c) No person being a suspended or expelled Minister shall, without the prior consent in each case of the Synod Superintendent, hold any leadership position in the Church, or be authorised to preach or participate in the leadership of any Worship Service of the Church.
- (d) For the purpose of the restoration of relationship the President after seeking advice from the President's Committee of Advice may give leave for a person against whom a charge is proved to seek forgiveness of the Conference.

SECTION 5 - CONNEXIONAL DIVISIONS AND STANDING COMMITTEES

MISSION AND ECUMENICAL BOARD

4.1.1 The Church expresses its commitment to mission, global partnership, and ecumenical relations through the Mission and Ecumenical Board.

Objects

4.2 The object of the Mission and Ecumenical Board is to:

- (a) support and strengthen the worldwide mission of the Methodist Church of New Zealand;
- (b) promote an understanding of mission as a joining of evangelism, ministry to human needs, concern for social justice, and concern for the world in which we live.
- (c) promote the ecumenical relationships of the Methodist Church of New Zealand;
- (d) promote the confessional relationships of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Functions

4.3 The functions of the Mission and Ecumenical Board shall be to:

- (a) share in God's mission of proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ in word and deed;
- (b) engage in the mutual sharing of resources with churches and groups overseas;
- (c) engage in ongoing study of a theology of mission and responsibility to the world;
- (d) strengthen those special Partners-in-Mission relationships which already exist;
- (e) develop new relationships with churches, when that seems appropriate, while recognising that there is a particular need to support and learn from churches and groups which are persecuted for their faith or for their commitment to social justice;
- (f) send and receive people who proclaim, teach, heal, reconcile and challenge in the name of Jesus Christ;
- (g) ensure that the Church, appropriately:
 - 1) maintains relationships with World Council of Churches, Christian Conference of Asia, World Methodist Council and any other ecumenical bodies determined by Conference from time to time;
 - 2) maintain relationship with the National Dialogue for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand;
 - 3) brings before the Church matters of ecumenical concern;
 - 4) encourages study and activity, listening and responding to the ecumenical concerns expressed by the life of our Church;
- (h) communicate effectively and shares information with the Church, Methodist and Cooperative Venture Parishes/Rohe, Hui Poari and Synods, encouraging them to pray for and engage with partner churches overseas;
- (i) consults and work with Conference Committees and Boards;
- (j) work with the Methodist Women's Fellowship
- (k) consider such matters and undertake such tasks as the Conference may direct, and keep before the Conference the importance of Ecumenical and Mission concerns;
- (l) promote opportunities for the development of ecumenical studies and foster leaders in the spirit of ecumenism;

Membership and Meetings

- 4. 4.1 The membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Board shall be determined annually by Conference, and shall comprise a maximum of eleven (11) members of whom five shall constitute a quorum. The Director of the Board shall be in attendance as a member exofficio.
- 4. 4.2 The Committee shall recommend a Chairperson from its own members for Conference approval, and appoint such other persons as required.
- 4. 4.3 The Board shall normally meet at least bi-monthly.

Officers

- 4. 5.1 There shall be a Mission and Ecumenical Director, who may be either an ordained or lay person.
- 4. 5.2 The Director will be a Connexional Resource Person, appointed subject to the procedures set out in Section 6.7.1 - 6.7.12.
- 4. 5.3 The Director's appointment may be a part-time/full-time appointment as from time-to-time determined by the Board and approved by Conference.
- 4. 5.4 An ordained Director is accountable to Conference through the Mission and Ecumenical Board in respect of work tasks and responsibilities, and performance management.
- 4.5.4.1 A Lay person who is Director shall have an employment agreement with the Board
- 4. 5.5 The Director, in carrying out the objects of the Mission and Ecumenical Board shall:
 - (a) provide expertise and specialist knowledge, administrative, organisational, reporting and other services, to develop, maintain and promote the Board's commitments and projects, and their relationships with partner Churches and ecumenical agencies;

Ecumenical Relationships

- 4. 6.1 The Church shall maintain a working association with the Churches that have similar objectives for mission and ecumenical ministry in Aotearoa New Zealand.
- 4. 6.2 Mission and Ecumenical Board shall work with the Anglican Church of Aotearoa New Zealand and Polynesia promoting the imperatives of the mission and spirit of the Anglican – Methodist Covenant 2009.



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

Connexional Office Staffing

Sarah Andrews has been on maternity leave since April. We rejoiced at the safe arrival of Jackson Alexander Andrews on 29th May. Rebecca Hitchcock has seamlessly covered this position, however she will be on maternity leave from December.

We have an excellent staff team. There is lots of laughter at morning and afternoon tea and a passion to do the best to serve the church.

Rev Susan Thompson once again provided excellent cover as Acting General Secretary while David Bush was on Long Leave.

Board Membership

Board Chair Ruth Bilverstone retires from the Board this year after 10 years' service. Ruth has provided excellent leadership to the Board. She has seen her role to be one of facilitating the work of the Board, in particular encouraging the General Secretary and staff.

Arapera (Bella) Ngaha will step down from the Board as she takes up her Vice Presidential role. Rex Nathan will resume his Board membership as his Presidential term ends.

The Board of Administration for 2015 will be: Don Biggs (Chair), David Bush, Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Alan Bettany, Rex Nathan, David McGeorge, Digby Prosser, Nan Russell, Diana Tana, Paula Taumoepeau.

Stipends Committee

It is the task of the Stipends Committee meeting in May to make a recommendation to the President regarding the level of stipend to be paid in the financial year commencing on 1 July.

The Committee is guided by the Conference decision that it will consider the CPI and any other relevant factors when recommending an adjustment to stipend.

The Committee considered the following factors:

- The consumer price index for the year to 31 March.
- The stipend adjustments of partner churches, especially the Presbyterian and Anglican churches.
- The stipend levels of partner churches.
- The Wage Index.

The movement in the Consumer Price Index to 31 March was 1.5% and the Wage Index 1.6%. The Anglican Church adjusted stipends by 1.4% and Hospital Chaplains by 1.6%.

The Committee recommended a 1.6% increase to stipends and 1.5% increase to allowances. These were approved by the President.

The Board of Administration has asked that the Stipends Committee carry out:

1. Additional work on hours of work, adequacy of stipend and leave.
2. A major review of stipends/allowances to ensure they have kept pace with CPI/Wage Index and comparatives with partner churches. It is 7/8 years since the last review.

The Stipends Committee intends to complete this work before the annual review of stipends in May 2015.

Provisioning for Long Leave and Annual Leave

A proposal was included in the Board report to Conference 2013. This was followed up with a discussion paper circulated to synods, Hui Poari, parishes and boards:

Responses to the discussion paper were received from:

*Northland/Auckland/Manukau, Waikato Waiariki and Otago Southland Synods
Devonport, Hauraki Plains Cooperating, Upper Hutt Uniting, Palmerston North Methodist,*

East Coast Bays, Opawa, Dargaville and Chartwell Parishes.

There was also one personal response and a response from the Mission Resourcing Board.

The responses were considered by the Stipends Committee and by the Board of Administration who sent this update to August Synods.

Annual Leave Provisioning

None of the responses were in favour of the provisioning of Annual Leave.

Reasons given were that Annual Leave is often taken in small increments and it is designed to be used in the year when it is 'earned' so there is no 'carry-over' expense from one parish to another.

One response noted that if presbyters are not using their Annual Leave that it is a pastoral issue which should be handled at a synod level.

On the basis of the responses there is no case to continue with provisioning of Annual Leave.

Long Leave Provisioning

With the exception of two parishes, Hauraki Plains and Dargaville who were in favour of the status quo remaining, all responses were in favour of provisioning for Long Leave.

What this would mean is that parishes with a Methodist appointment would pay an additional 2% of Stipend into a Long Leave fund. When a parish has an appointee on Long Leave the presbyter/deacon would have their stipend paid from the fund. This would allow the parish to make alternative ministry arrangements of their own choice and remunerate the same from the stipend which they are not paying. The parish would be under no obligation to have alternative ministry for the same hours as their stationed appointment.

There were also additional matters raised:

Concern about forfeiture clause for Long Leave

"I have a real concern about the forfeiture clause. I believe this to be unjust – particularly in the case of a death. Even though the leave is not normally due until the 7th year, I believe that the outstanding amount of accruing leave for a completed year, whether it be one year or the maximum of ten, should be paid out on either resignation or death. After all, it has been 'earned' by the presbyter – it is not a compassionate allowance like sick leave."

The purpose of Long Leave is refreshment. When first instituted it was called refreshment leave. The primary purpose and function of Long Leave is to provide a significant break from ministry so that a presbyter or deacon can be refreshed and renewed for ongoing ministry. This should remain the primary purpose.

The question being asked however is in the relatively rare event of a minister dying or resigning is it unjust for the 'benefit' of this leave to be forfeited.

The proposal to provision for Long Leave does create a 'fund' which is at least nominally linked to each individual minister, meaning that Stipend (less allowances) could be paid out in the case of death in service or resignation without detrimental impact on any parish or board. Funding considerations mean that such a pay-out could not extend to weeks earned prior to any provisioning taking effect.

Also as stated above a minister or their estate could not be paid out other than through resignation or death.

Carry over provision for Annual Leave

The current regulations stipulate that Annual Leave is to be taken in the year in which it is earned, and that without the consent of Parish Stewards (or equivalent) to carry over leave not taken by 31st January in any year, will be forfeited. There is currently no provision to carry Annual Leave over between appointments.

The Holidays Act does allow 'employers' to stipulate when a person can take leave. This allows for shut-down periods, or avoiding having staff on leave at critical and busy times of the year. It also provides a mechanism to ensure that leave is taken for refreshment.

The church sees that Annual Leave is for refreshment and renewal and asks that ministers as a matter of self-care take leave appropriately.

The Mission Resourcing Board suggested that the church needs a carryover policy in regards to Annual Leave. The Board also proposed that at least one week of Annual Leave could be accrued and taken from one appointment to the next.

This does not seem to be unreasonable, I would suggest that such a provision could apply universally and that one week per year of Annual Leave could be carried over.

There would be exceptions. Where a minister was moving from a Methodist appointment or Methodist oversight to an appointment under a partner church, unless the minister was remaining in the same parish, leave could not be carried over.

Study Leave

"I notice that study leave is not being considered – perhaps the 4 yearly 4 weeks leave should be centrally levied and pay rolled along with long leave."

This was not considered as in almost all cases the parish or board does not require additional ministry support during study leave.

Extended Sick Leave

"The principles behind Connexional responsibility for Long Leave should also apply to extended sick leave. When a Presbyterian has the flu and takes sick leave for a few days, the Parish "covers" for her/him and continues with salary payment. This is appropriate. However, if a Presbyterian requires surgery or other treatment involving extended leave, the Connexion should carry responsibility for ongoing support. If necessary, the Parish should be able to use the salary to engage a supply minister. Conditions requiring extended sick leave are likely to have developed over time, rather than during the recent period when the presbyter has been within the present parish. A recuperating Presbyterian should feel under no pressure to return to work early because the parish is struggling."

The current provision is that the parish will continue to pay stipend, provide housing etc for up to three months.

The Connexion through Mission Resourcing will fund up to 50% of the stipend cost to provide alternative ministry for a period of up to three months. This is by application to Mission Resourcing.

In that these costs are covered by existing funding and are relatively rare, there is no need to seek funds from parishes to cover this cost.

In working towards possible implementation of the provisioning of Long Leave the Board realised that it needed more information regarding the amount of Long Leave outstanding. This was gathered in conjunction with August Synods and the Board will bring detail of how provisioning might work to parishes, synods, Hui Poari in 2015.

The Board did believe that a case had been made that one week of annual leave could be carried over, except when that leave would be used in a partner church. August Synod responses confirmed this.

Currently Presbyters/Deacons annual leave expires on 31 January if it has not been taken. It can be rolled over with permission of Parish Stewards or Board Chair. Annual leave is for refreshment, but there are times when someone may be prevented from taking leave or wish to 'save up' leave for a special purpose. In the event that more than one week's leave was being carried over, written permission would still be required.

Taxation Issues

Taxable Status of Free Housing

A Taxation Bill is being prepared which will confirm the existing practice of 'free' housing provided for clergy being taxed at the value of 10% of the stipend.

At present this 10% of stipend assessment can be reduced by 1/6 to allow for the provision of an office or study. In the new legislation the 1/6 will be replaced by the actual percentage of the dwelling being used for the office or study.

This change is due to take effect from 1 April 2015. The Connexional Office will seek this information early in the New Year. It will be the responsibility of the Presbyter/Deacon to provide the measurements. If the actual percentage of area is not provided no discount for a study or office space will be possible.

Supernumerary Fund

The Trustee has been advised that the Government is bringing into effect the Financial Markets Conduct Act. For Superannuation Funds there will be a two year transition period commencing from 1 December 2014 by the end of which all funds must comply.

We are advised that the proposed changes will add complexity and cost to the average scheme. The Trustee is taking advice as it responds to the impending changes.

The pension rate remains at \$411.43 per year of membership. While investment returns have improved, they are not sufficient to balance out the poorer returns from 2009 to 2012.

Removal Fund

There were 12 removals (17 in 2013) to and from parishes which are members of the removal fund. Pleasingly there was a 100% satisfaction rating from those who were moved. With a smaller number of moves the cost was less than earlier years - \$43,787 (\$85,416 in 2013).

The removal levy will remain at \$10 per member, after being reduced from \$14 in 2012.

Disciplinary Code

Disciplinary Tribunal

The Tribunal is the final adjudicator for serious complaints or complaints which have not been resolved by mediation. The Tribunal is made up of 12 people. The membership of the Tribunal was reviewed during 2014.

The following people retired from the Tribunal: Sheila Thorn, Keith Hopner, Ruth Bilverstone and Indira Sirisena. The Church extends its thanks and appreciation for their service.

The President appointed Ian Boddy, Alison Molineux, Nan Russell and Jan LeMan Christiansen to the Tribunal during the year.

The Tribunal membership is: Mervyn Dine, Rob Ferguson, Helen Laurenson, Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Val Nicholls, Ken Olsen, Jeff Saunders, Ian Gordon QC (Chairperson), Ian Boddy, Alison Molineux, Nan Russell, Jan LeMan Christiansen.

Complaints Under the Disciplinary Code

There have been six new complaints received under the Code since the last report. Two complaints from an earlier year are being reviewed by the Complaints Review Panel.

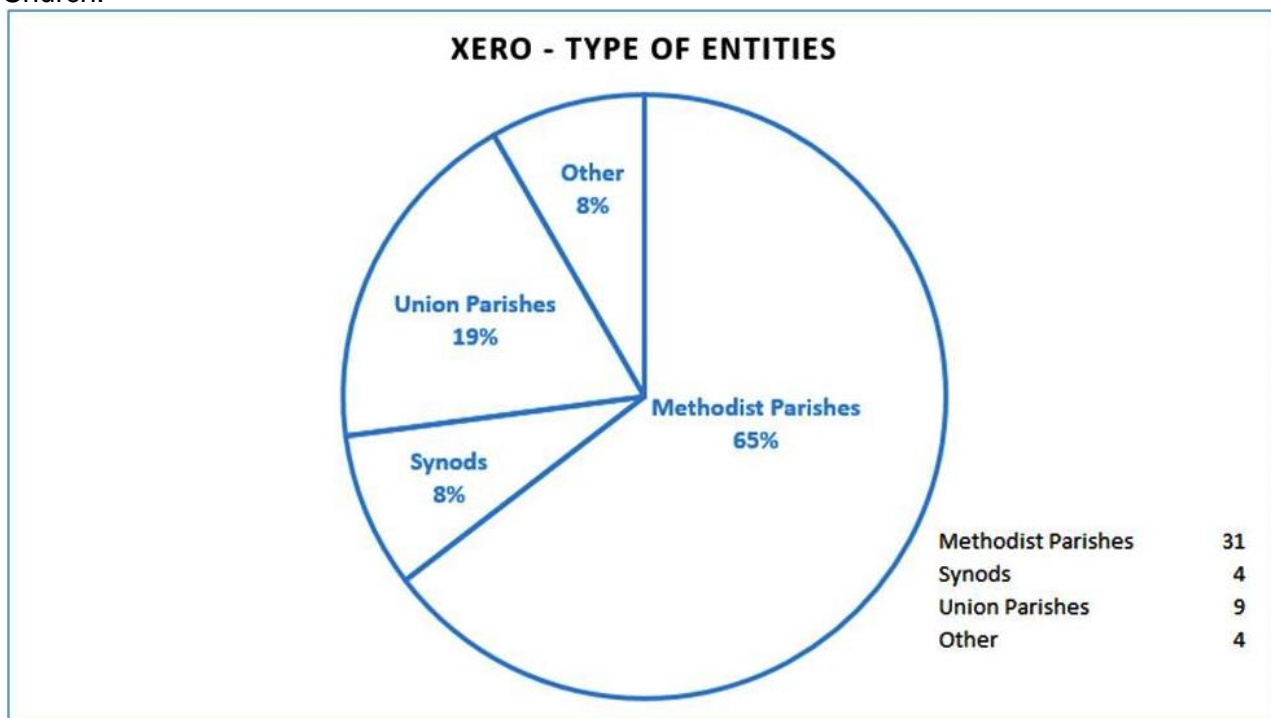
There have been satisfactory resolutions through mediation in five of the six new complaints. One is still to be finalised.

The Complaints Officer noted that two of the complaints had a significant element of personal attack and were close to a misuse of the complaints process. This is a concern as a formal complaint is very stressful. It is also an expensive process, an average complaint which includes mediation costs is in the order of \$4,000 - \$5,000.

The church has two Complaints Officers, Rev Bruce Hansen and Shayne Mathieson. Shayne has had limited availability as she has been assisting with Election processes in Fiji. Bruce has indicated that he will retire in 2-3 years. The Board asks Conference to confirm that it appoints a suitable replacement from a partner church, to ensure continuity in the complaints procedures.

Parish Accounting – Xero

The Board of Administration have had a steady uptake to Xero over the last 12 months. As at 31 August 2014, here is a breakdown of the 48 entities who are using Xero through the Methodist Church.



The Board of Administration continue to sponsor the use of Xero accounting by paying the monthly subscription service that is payable to Xero. This means that any Methodist entity that is required to report to the Conference of the Church has the monthly Xero fee paid for by the Board for the next 12 months.

The Board understand that Xero have teamed up with Grant Thornton to start the development of a new reporting pack which will help smaller registered charities comply with the new financial reporting standards that are going to be imposed by the External Reporting Board for financial years commencing after 1 April 2015. The Board has indicated to Xero that it is happy to trial these report packs and provide feedback on them.

In addition to the support provided by Xero, the Board staff also provides support to users by phone and e-mail as required.

Any entity wishing to take up this offer are free to contact Peter van Hout at the Connexional Office.

Use of Credit Cards and Pledging Methodist Church of New Zealand Credit

The Methodist Church of New Zealand has a long standing requirement that all financial transactions entered into by the Connexion have two authorising signatories. These can be physical signatures as completed on a cheque form or two 'electronic' signatures, an option available through PC banking software supplied by most of the major banks.

Over many years the Connexional Office has advised, in response to enquiries from various sections of the Church, that credit cards used for meeting the expenses of officers or employees of the Church (predominantly around travel) should be personal cards in the name of the holder (person using them) and used solely for Church purposes. The Church organisation would meet the annual costs of the credit card and the expenses debited from the card would also be met by

the Church subject to a normal claims expenses form and appropriate supporting documentation being lodged.

The Connexional Office believes that this in accordance with Church Law, as a card issued in the name of the Church puts the obligation for the debt on the Church without any intermediate step and so removes the requirement for a second authorisation.

A card in the name of the holder also avoids the possibility of somebody using the Church's credit inappropriately. Unfortunately a number of years ago the Church did have such an event where an employee ran up, in the Church's name, a significant debt for that employee's own benefit and recovery of the debt was not possible.

Where the card is held in the individual's own name, inappropriate or unauthorised expenditure remains their responsibility.

The Connexional Office has also been asked to comment on the issue of a debit card in the name of the Church for the use of individuals, and this is also viewed as a one authority transaction and therefore contrary to the Church's requirements. Where an employee or Church member infrequently needs to incur an expense on behalf of the Church, in most cases this can be debited to their personal card which is then subject to immediate reimbursement or, where the amount is known in advance, a cheque or direct credit can be provided through the normal Church banking arrangements.

The Board has a long standing policy that personal reimbursement, which has been correctly authorised, will be paid to the individual seeking reimbursement either on the day of receipt of the claim or on the next business day. The Board would encourage all other Boards to use a similar policy.

The Board also reminds the church of the resolution passed by Conference in 2013 that signatories must not be in the same family. Anything other than complete independence of signatories is a conflict of interest. Any parish or board where signatories are related is required to rectify this immediately.

It is now possible with online banking to have two signatories. When the initiator of the payment sends the request for the second signatory to confirm the payment, best practice would be for the account/invoice to be emailed so that the amount and the payee can be verified. Conference expects that the finances of parishes and boards to be governed by best practice.

Methodist Church Accounting Blog Site

In an endeavour to increase accounting awareness throughout the Connexion, Peter van Hout has started a "blog site" to deal with accounting issues and provide support to others, whether they be Treasurers, Administrators or other accountants around the Connexion. A 'blog' is a truncation of the expression '*web log*'.

Many blogs provide commentary on a particular subject; others function as more personal online diaries; others function more as online brand advertising of a particular individual or company. The accounting blog site is focused on accounting issues in the main. Having said that, the range of topics is large, from the new financial reporting standards for registered charities, questions of GST, Audit Policy updates, reminders on due dates, mileage rates, etc.

The concept is that it will be place for questions and answers on a range of topics as well as the ability to "debate" topics of interest. There are many people within the Church who are able to solve some of the issues that arise and so people should not only take the opportunity to ask questions but also to provide answers to those questions.

The blog site is located by putting into the address bar of a web browser, accounting.methodist.org.nz. As at 31 August 2014 the blog site had 30 registered users. The Board would encourage members of the Church to register and receive updates from the blog site.



Charities Act – Review of the Annual Return Form

As a consequence of changes coming into effect from 1 April 2015, Charities Services (formerly known as the Charities Commission) are reviewing the Annual Return Form. It is expected that the form will be changed for filing years after 1 April 2014 but as at the date of this report (1 August 2014), the Board have not been informed of the likely changes and when they will come into effect.

The Board would like to remind the Church that Annual Returns need to be completed and lodged with Charities Services within six months of balance date. For most registered charities within the Church the six months will expire on 31 December each year. The Board encourages all entities within the Church to lodge their returns as early as possible.

Matters Arising from Conference 2013 Decisions

(a) Development Fund Properties

The Information Leaflet No. 107(a) has been updated and is on the website. Grants of up to \$12,000 are available. In a CV grants can be made for property on Methodist Title. Such grants would affect the property ratio. Parishes requiring a detailed engineer assessment, who have no other funds available to meet the cost may seek a grant for buildings on Methodist Title.

The application process and application form is included in the Information Leaflet.

(b) Model Deed Trusts

The level of compliance from remaining Model Deed Trusts continues to be a concern. One Trust was removed from the Charities register as it has never lodged the required financial statements. Only 2 Trusts submitted annual accounts as required by Conference.

One Trust has transferred properties to the Board of Administration during the year and two others are moving towards this. The decision of Conference is that all Model Deed Trusts should move to transfer their properties. The low level of financial compliance and the risk this creates for the church underscores the necessity of the winding up of Model Deed Trusts.

(c) Notices of Motion

Central South Island requested a task group be set up to identify capital and other funds which can be released to enable national ministries with children and young people.

A further Notice of Motion suggested that 5% of interest earned on CB&L Fund be placed in a Connexional Ministries Fund. The suggestion was that the 5% would be part of the 20% capitalised and that earthquake insurance funds be exempt.

The response is in two parts. \$75,000 was granted to Mission Resourcing for Children's and Youth Ministry. This came from a small reserve in the Connexional Expenses Fund. With other funds available to it, Mission Resourcing has funding to meet almost 4 years of the costs of the Children and Youth position.

The Board of Administration also makes the following response to these Notices of Motion:

Notices of Motion No.'s 1 & 4 – Response

The Notices of Motion and Memorials sent to Conference in 2013 have a common theme. Somewhere in the church there are funds which a particular group can use to pay for the project of interest being supported by those bringing the Notice of Motion.

It is a fallacy that there are 'unallocated funds'. All funds held by the church are held in the name of a Board, parish or other entity. There are a small number of 'unallocated bequests' which already feed income into the Connexional Budget.

It is true that an increasingly larger proportion of the churches assets are held in 'cash' rather than bricks and mortar, but it is also true that these investments provide the majority of the funding for Boards and Missions and almost all parishes and synods would not be able to function at their current level without investment income.

What this means is for something new to be funded, some existing area of expenditure will need to end or be modified. The potential pain in reallocation of budgets is demonstrated in Notice of Motion 4, where the movers of the motion specifically exclude some of the funds in which they hold an interest. For the Board of Administration or the Conference to seek to 'reallocate' any of the funds of the church would be very risky.

Post-earthquake grand schemes were proposed to establish 'precincts' of common interest in central Christchurch. Part of the proposal was also to shrink the CBD by creating an area which would not be developed – the green frame. Bit by bit this is coming apart as developers find they have had to surrender their land or cannot find suitable partners or tenants. Cities and churches grow organically – not by grand plan.

If the church really wants Youth and Children's ministries or Separated Superintendency or any other critical ministry it will find a way to fund these activities either through direct giving or the deliberate and careful reallocation of resources by those who 'control' those resources.

To qualify what is written above: It is too easy to continue to do what has always been done.

It is too easy to add – but not to subtract.

It is too easy to think that as resources at the congregational level become more limited that Connexional or Synodal resources can fill the gap.

The Notices of Motion and Memorials are well intentioned, but the BoA does not believe they are the solution for funding issues.

The Notice of Motion asking that investments from redundant property which have not been used for capital work or new development within 5 years, be in part transferred to a fund to support ministry initiatives is already Conference policy.

This is the sixth year since the Conference agreed that funds from redundant property not being used could be transferred to synods.

Conversations with synods and parishes as to how this policy will be implemented will take place in 2015.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference thanks Ruth Silverstone for her 10 years' service to the Board as Chairperson.
3. Conference notes the changes to the income taxable regulations, meaning that any deductions for a study will be determined by the percentage of the total house area used for a study, and that it is the presbyter's responsibility to provide this information to Connexional payroll.
4. Conference appoints as members of the Disciplinary Tribunal under the Disciplinary Code: Mervyn Dine, Rob Ferguson, Helen Laurenson, Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Val Nicholls, Ken Olsen, Jeff Saunders, Ian Boddy, Alison Molineux, Nan Russell, Jan LeMan Christiansen and Jan Gordon Q.C. (Chairperson).
5. That Conference asks the Board of Administration to begin the process to appoint a new Complaints Officer, preferably to be from a Partner Church.
6. That Conference affirms its policy that all church bank accounts and financial transactions, including online accounts, require two approved independent signatories.
7. That Conference affirms its policy that credit cards will not be issued in the name of the Methodist Church or of its parishes or boards, as such accounts would facilitate expenditure without a second approving signature.
8. That the Board of Administration for 2015 will be: Don Biggs (Chair), David Bush, Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Alan Bettany, Rex Nathan, David McGeorge, Digby Prosser, Nan Russell, Diana Tana, Paula Taumoepeau.

CONNEXIONAL FINANCIAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

General

The committee met on Friday 19 September 2014 to undertake its work. The agenda included its usual review of the financial statements received, discussion on the new financial reporting standards and discussion on a revised Audit Policy (to be renamed The Independent Financial Assurance Policy) which is expected to be approved by the Board of Administration by the end of the calendar year.

As at the date of the meeting the committee had received 109 separate sets of accounts from the wider Connexion. Last year the committee received 119.

Non Compliance with Laws and Regulations of the Church

The following entities had not submitted their financial statements by the date of the Connexional Financial Review meeting in September. This list will be updated by a supplementary list when Conference is in session:

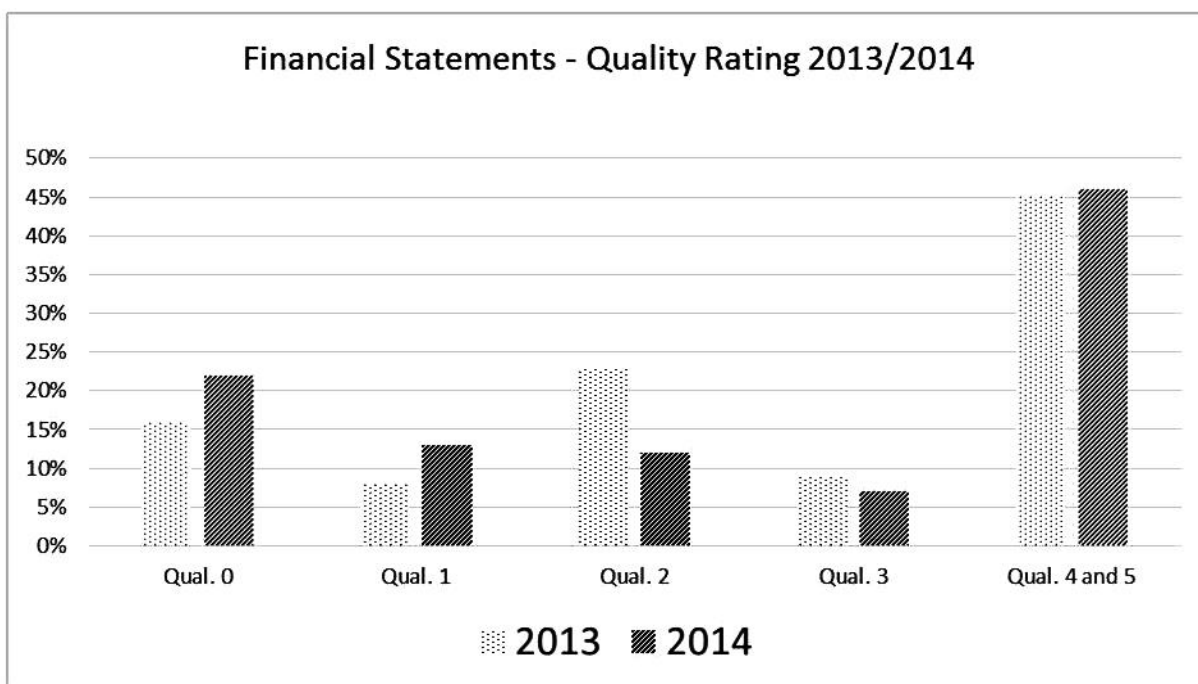
Auckland Central Pitt Street Trust
Camp Morley
Journeys End Camp
Methodist Charitable Care Facilities Trust
Rangiora Woodend Trust
Samoa Moni I Lana Gagana Aoga Amata Trust
Wesley Historical Society
Auckland Fijian Fellowship
Auckland Central Parish Pitt Street Trust
Waitakere Methodist Parish
Devonport Methodist Church
Manurewa Methodist Parish
Kawerau Parish
Waitara Methodist Parish
Wanganui Methodist Parish
Feilding-Oroua Methodist Parish

Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish
 Papatoetoe Tongan
 Christchurch South Tongan
 Panmure Samoan Parish
 Waitakere Samoan Parish
 Birkenhead Samoan Parish
 Hastings Samoan Parish
 Gisborne Samoan Parish
 Otara Samoan Parish
 Northland Methodist District Synod
 Sinoti Samoa
 Wasewase ko Viti Kei Rotuma e Niu Siladi Synod
 Waitakere Methodist Samoan Parish
 Papakura Samoan Parish
 Trinity Methodist Church Trustees
 Birkenhead Samoan Parish
 Wesley Wellington Samoan

In addition to these entities, there were a number of entities who had supplied draft annual accounts as the audit or review had not been completed by the due date. These entities will be followed up by the Connexional Office.

Quality of Financial Information Received

The Committee has applied a quality rating to each of the financial statements received in 2013 and 2014. The ratings ranges from 0 (non-supply of the required information) to 5 (financial statements fully comply with financial reporting standards and the requirements of the Church). A quality rating of 3 or above can be described as meeting the requirements of the Church.



	2013	2014
Qual. 0	16%	22%
Qual. 1	8%	13%
Qual. 2	23%	12%
Qual. 3	9%	7%
Qual. 4 and 5	45%	46%

The outcome is that the quality of the information received has not improved when comparing 2013 and 2014. In 2013 54% had a quality rating of 3 or above while in 2014 53% has the same rating. This is disappointing as each entity received a personal letter advising the steps to be taken to properly complete financial reports. Greater expectations of the Charities Commission mean that inadequate accounting practices and financial reporting is no longer acceptable.

Annual Financial Accounts

Conference is reminded that for balance dates commencing 1 April 2015, all registered charities are required by the Charities Act and the Financial Reporting Act to prepare annual financial statements in accordance with the new financial reporting standards. This is NOT an option but a legal and binding requirement. Noncompliance may mean that the registered charity may be deregistered (with possible Income Tax consequences) and the Officers of the charity will be committing an offence under the Charities Act with possible prosecution and fines up to \$50,000.

All entities of the Church need to take steps to ensure they comply. The Connexional Office will be conducting workshops in the first half of 2015. Entities are also encouraged to contact the Connexional Office to set up their own workshops in their area, seek help from their own advisors, keep a look out for workshops and seminars run by the Department of Internal Affairs, the External Reporting Board and accounting firms. Please be proactive as it will not be possible for the accountants within the Connexional Office to help all church entities complete or provide assistance during their busy period of July through to the end of September as they are committed to providing annual accounts for their existing Funds, Trust, Parishes and Synods.

Where an entity has not complied with accounting standards, or lodged their financial statements on the Charities Commission website, the Committee is proposing that the entity concerned be required to use the Xero accounting package through the Connexional Office.

Non-compliance brings a significant risk to the whole church. The church is expected to have systems in place to ensure all parts of the church meet their legal obligations.

By requiring entities who have not complied to use Xero, the Connexional Office accounting team is able to provide hands-on accounting assistance. The entity will also have access to accounting software capable of producing financial reports and accounts to the required standard.

Suggested decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. Conference notes the Charities Commission requirement that 2015-2016 financial accounts fully comply with the new accounting standards and asks:
 - (a) That the Board of Administration facilitate training for Treasurers.
 - (b) That Methodist entities use the new reporting standards for the 2014-2015 financial year to prepare for compulsory use in the 2015-2016 financial year.
 - (c) That any Methodist entity which has not produced financial reports to an adequate standard for two years be required to use the Xero accounting package supplied through the Connexional Office.

ARCHIVES

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

Period covered: 1 July 2013-30 June 2014

Use of the Methodist Archives

Despite the Christchurch Archives Collection being stored in a warehouse a few kilometres away from the Administration Division Office, work on projects and tasks has continued steadily. Researcher numbers and written enquiries have again increased for this year.

World War I Methodist Rolls of Honour and Memorials

This project has been registered as an official project on the WW100.govt.nz website. The project is to find out how many Methodist churches had rolls of honour or memorials, what they were, and

what has happened to them. Information will be shared and is available on the Methodist Church website. Research is being undertaken by the Archives volunteers and collated by the Archivist.

Digitisation

Progress has been made on the project to have Methodist newspapers up to 1948 digitised and available over the internet in conjunction with the John Kinder Theological Library and support from Trinity College.

Volunteer Team

The assistance of our volunteers is acknowledged with gratitude. Some of the projects volunteers have been working on include inputting names into the New Zealand Methodists Name Index, cataloguing architectural plans and documents, typing handwritten lists and indexes. Total volunteer hours worked is approximately 900 hours.

The Archives volunteer team is: Marlene Borgfeldt, Joyce Challies, Enid Ellis, Katherine Gillard, Jan Kotlowski.

Auckland Methodist Archives

Cynthia McKenzie gave assistance to Maori TV for an ANZAC Day documentary featuring Merle Farland was given.

User statistics July 2013-June 2014

	Christchurch	Auckland
Written enquiries (including email)	496	43
Telephone enquiries	42	21
Researchers in person	34	31

New Acquisitions

The following parishes have transferred records to the Methodist Archives: Petone Church, Hataitai Church, Waimate Parish, St Marks Church, St John's Church, St James Church and Grey Institute Trust.

Suggested decision:

1. The report be received.

METHODIST CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY COMMITTEE

The Methodist Connexional Property Committee includes the operation of the Church Building and Loan Fund, the Insurance Fund and the Connexional Fire Insurance Fund. The committee is a subcommittee of, and is appointed by, the Board of Administration of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The Church Building and Loan Fund is responsible for the administration of Church property transactions under delegated authority from the Board of Administration. The Fund also holds Church sale proceeds awaiting future capital projects and provides loans to Church groups undertaking new builds or purchases or, increasingly, seismic strengthening of their properties.

The Insurance Fund is responsible for purchasing material damage (property) insurance and liability covers on behalf of the Church. The Insurance Fund purchases "wholesale covers" and provides "retail" cover to the Church.

The Insurance Fund carries responsibility for up to \$50,000 on any claim with an aggregate limit each year whilst parishes are only responsible for the first \$1,000 of any claim (\$500 for claims involving security systems) for fire, burglary or vandalism.

The Fund normally looks to operate in surplus and from the surplus it meets the entire cost of the Church's liability insurance programme.

CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND

As noted, the Church Building and Loan Fund holds, in the name of the parish that previously occupied the property, deposits resulting from the sale of Church owned property. The fund also provides low interest loans to Church groups developing, purchasing or carrying out significant maintenance to Church property throughout the Connexion.

The Fund provides loans at a concessional rate of interest calculated at 90% of the Westpac Residential Floating first mortgage rate reviewed quarterly and the current interest charged for Church Building and Loan Fund loans is 5.62%. Interest paid on deposits is credited at 80% of the lending cost and it currently equates to 3.93%.

Interest rates are beginning to creep up as the official cash rate is increased and it is likely that during the latter part of 2015 and 2016 both the borrowing costs and the deposit rate will increase.

Subject to Synodal approval (reviewable each year) parishes with deposits in the Church Building and Loan Fund are able to draw up to 80% of their annual interest to meet parish costs of ministry and mission.

Conference Approvals

Currently Methodist Connexional Property Committee approval is required for all work on Methodist Church of New Zealand property that either:

- (a) Require a building or resource consent
- (b) Exceed \$10,000 in value/cost.

The \$10,000 limit was established several years ago and with increasing building costs now catches even minor maintenance projects.

Accordingly, following a suggestion from the Manukau Auckland Synod advisory committee, the Methodist Connexional Property Committee recommend to Conference that the value of maintenance work which can be undertaken without Conference approval through the Methodist Connexional Property Committee / Synod Property Advisory Committee be increased to \$20,000 (plus GST).

All work requiring a building or resource consent irrespective of value still requires Methodist Connexional Property Committee / Synod approval.

Development Funds

Where a property is sold (other than property in union or cooperating parishes) and there is little likelihood of the proceeds being used for any other capital project within the parish, the Church Building and Loan Fund seeks a levy of 15% on the sale price and this is split 50/50 between the Development Fund Property and the Development Fund Ministry.

Conference 2008 agreed to a revision of Church law to require that the Board of Administration/ Methodist Connexional Property Committee would, on a five yearly cycle, consult with parishes and synods to:

- (a) Review the ongoing ownership of property to ensure that it is being appropriately used for the mission of the Church and to meet stated synod strategy
- (b) Confirm the proceeds of any property sale are being used in accordance with synod strategy
- (c) If, after five years from the date of sale, the Parish has not ensured the use of the funds in the furtherance of the parish mission and strategy, the synod and parish will determine if the funds are to be released to the synod for its use in synod strategy and mission.

To date these quinquennial reviews have not yet commenced because of the amount of work resulting from the Canterbury earthquakes but it is anticipated that the Committee will, over the next few months, be in a position to commence (in association with each synod) reviews of deposits held by entities within their area.

A revised information leaflet on accessing development fund grants has recently been prepared (Information Leaflet 107) and this leaflet is available from the Church's website. The report notes

that developmental fund grants may be available to assist parishes, with limited resources, in completing their seismic strengthening programmes.

SEISMIC SURVEYS

The initial seismic surveys (IEPs) of all Church owned property will have been completed and the results released prior to Conference.

The current requirement of the Methodist Church of New Zealand (and our Church's requirements closely follow the requirements of the other mainstream denominations) is that all properties are to be brought up to 67% of new building standard (NBS) for the local area.

The Church's first priority is for those properties under 34% of NBS to be strengthened. The Church requires any Church owned building which is less than 34% of NBS and where the engineers consider the building to have critical structural weaknesses to be vacated pending strengthening unless an engineer is able to agree that the property may continue to be occupied in the short term whilst strengthening proposals are completed and the work commissioned.

This involves having detailed engineering assessments completed, a plan and costings for strengthening determined and then building consents applied for and the work carried out. The complexity of strengthening work to meet the Church's standards varies from building to building based upon the type of materials used in each building, its original design and engineering, the strength of its foundations and the ground upon which it is built. Other factors that can have a bearing on the cost of strengthening are the level of maintenance carried out on the building over time and any obligations on the Church to carry out strengthening in certain architecturally acceptable practices particularly to meet historic or heritage building requirements.

The Committee has endeavoured to negotiate bulk contracts for the provision of detailed economic assessments throughout the country but this has proved to be very difficult as a number of parishes which originally agreed to be part of a bulk deal then changed their mind and as a consequence the engineering contract needed to be re-negotiated for a different group of parish buildings.

The Methodist Connexional Property Committee is comfortable with parishes arranging their own detailed engineering assessments as it has no view as to the qualification of any one company of structural engineers over another. The Methodist Connexional Property Committee is only concerned that parishes do move to obtain their second stage reports and prepare proposals for strengthening work to be carried out. It could be that some properties that were able to be left open pending strengthening work may in fact need to be closed if the work is not carried out within the time frames expected by the engineers.

In some cases the engineers have not been comfortable agreeing to buildings continuing to be occupied pending strengthening and in these cases the Church has had to regretfully request those buildings be closed pending strengthening or some other resolution as to the future of the building.

BUILDING (EARTHQUAKE-PRONE BUILDINGS) AMENDMENT BILL

The Methodist Church of New Zealand is one of the members of the AllChurches Risk Bureau and, in association with the Catholic Dioceses, made a submission to the select committee considering the Building (Earthquake-prone Buildings) Amendment Bill.

The submissions noted the Church's desire to see their properties strengthened to 67% of NBS but noted that there would be some properties, particularly small rural properties, where this may be neither possible nor warranted, or where heritage listing made the work hopelessly uneconomic. There are significant penalties imposed both in the new Act and potentially in the Health and Safety Reform Act around ensuring people's wellbeing, and the Bureau has made submissions that where approval was given not to strengthen particular buildings or where the churches could not economically strengthen buildings because of the requirements of the heritage legislation or the Resource Management Act in respect of local body city and district schemes, then the churches should not be liable for injury, death or damage caused through the failure of those properties during an earthquake.

The outcome of the select committee's considerations is unknown at the time this report to Conference was prepared (August 2014).

New Building Standards (NBS)

New building standards is a term used frequently when considering the seismic strength of existing buildings.

In some quarters a comparison to NBS is not considered to be useful but generally the comparison to NBS is considered by engineers to be a reasonable measure. The NZ Society for Earthquake Engineering recommends that all buildings be strengthened to 67% of NBS.

The building standard itself varies from region to region and it is not an absolute or rigid national code. The seismic strength of a building in Wellington, to meet its new NBS, would be three times greater than a similar building Auckland.

Wellington has always had the most stringent new building standards for seismic strength because of its recognised exposure to earthquakes, whilst up until the September 2010 Christchurch was always viewed as being relatively unexposed.

Gary Haverland, the principal of Structex Metro Ltd, the engineers who were instrumental in advising the Church following the Christchurch earthquakes commented:

"Up to February 2011 Christchurch was considered to be relatively low risk and low intensity.

The February 2011 earthquake has caused seismologists to reconsider the seismicity of Christchurch and have increased the zone factor. This means that buildings designed in Christchurch are to be 36% stronger now, compared with just prior to the earthquakes.

The current zone factors for the 3 main cities are as follows:

<i>Wellington</i>	<i>Z = 0.40</i>
<i>Christchurch</i>	<i>Z = 0.30</i>
<i>Auckland</i>	<i>Z = 0.13</i>

The %NBS is a reference to the actual strength of an existing building compared with a new building of the same type that would be designed in that city. New buildings properly designed will be at 100%NBS. Existing buildings will often be less, sometimes substantially less, depending on the age of the building.

Most territorial authorities require earthquake prone buildings to be strengthened to 67%NBS.

An earthquake prone building has an existing strength of 33%NBS or less. These buildings require strengthening to 67%NBS of the same new building in that region.

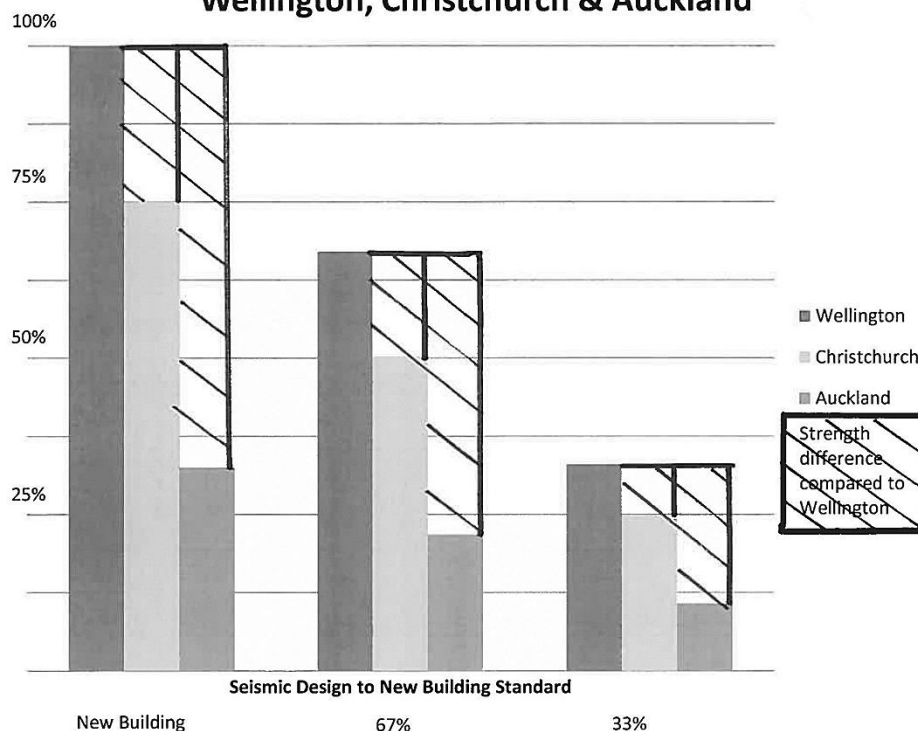
The strength of a building is a function of its location and the seismic zone it is in.

A building in Christchurch will only be designed for 75% of the strength of the same building that would be designed in Wellington. Similarly, a building in Auckland will only be designed for 33% of the strength of the same building that would be designed in Wellington.

However, the buildings in both Christchurch and Auckland are to be designed to 100% of the earthquake code requirement for those regions.

In the same manner, buildings in Christchurch and Auckland are strengthened to 67% of the earthquake code requirement for the same new building in those regions."

Design Code Comparisons Wellington, Christchurch & Auckland



HOLDING OF TITLE

The 2013 Conference resolved that “.....Conference reaffirms its request that all remaining Model Deed Trusts transfer title to the Board of Administration or other approved incorporated board of the Church by 31 October 2014” and the Connexional office has been in communication with all remaining model deed trusts seeking their agreement to transfer title to the Board of Administration and to wind up the model deed trust. It is Church Law that all Church property must, no matter how it is held, be held on the trusts as set out in the Methodist Model Deed and the Board of Administration, where it holds title, holds purely as a bare trustee on behalf of the Church. All property management matters remain with the local parish.

CHURCH STRATEGY

On 16 April, 2014, the Methodist Connexional Property Committee held a meeting with a number of synod leaders from around the Connexion together with members of the Property Committee and the Board of Administration to look at the Church’s expectations for the Methodist Connexional Property Committee.

One of the issues discussed was the responsibility for determining Church property strategy. It was agreed that the proper place for determining Church strategy was in the synod and the Methodist Connexional Property Committee would expect that strategy to be evident in the recommendations forwarded to it by the synod property advisory committees in respect of property applications from within that synod.

Unfortunately however a number of synods are yet to formulate a codified strategy for property and in those instances the Methodist Connexional Property Committee will endeavour to determine an appropriate Connexional strategic plan against which to measure the applications received.

INSURANCE

Insurance Fund Handbook

An up to date version of the Insurance Fund handbook (Information Leaflet 81) was released in August 2014).

The handbook has been written to provide, in an accessible form, information on property and liability insurances.

The handbook is available on the Church's website <http://www.methodist.org.nz/property> or by email from the Connexional Office.

Property Insurance

The placement of the insurance for the 2014 year was the first "steady state" placement following the emergency arrangements put in place when Ansvar New Zealand Ltd withdrew from the New Zealand market at the end of 2011.

The Insurance Fund was able to place full material damage cover including seismic and volcanic risk, at competitive rates ie 10% below the rates expiring at the end of 2013. The decrease in Church premium was impacted by an increase in Earthquake Commission charges which applied from 1 February 2014.

Subject to there being no significant insurance claims, and particularly no new seismic events, it is expected that the premium charged for 2015 will continue to show a significant reduction. The Methodist Church of New Zealand is part of the AllChurches Risk Management Bureau placement and therefore able to show local and international insurers that the risks, in New Zealand and particularly in wide diverse portfolios like the combined Churches, are reasonable and that the substantial premiums sought following the earthquakes are not required.

Levels of Cover

Conference 2013 approved a new form of cover for Church property, described as "functional replacement", where instead of the existing building being insured its logical and likely replacement in the event of a total loss was detailed and cover based upon the new notional building.

Functional replacement cover does involve risks for parishes where the sums insured are significantly below the value of the replacement of the existing property. Mostly properties are damaged rather than lost in total and parishes may find themselves involved in having to meet some of the costs of repair for a partial loss. During 2014, only one parish sought and moved to functional replacement insurance cover.

A small number of parishes sought to move buildings from replacement to indemnity cover and whilst this has been approved in three cases, the remaining four or five properties continue to be insured at replacement values as the synods involved have been unable to provide a cogent argument in support of reduction in cover based upon the synod's property strategy.

The Methodist Connexional Property Committee does not consider merely reducing the premium charged to be a cogent property strategy reason for changing the nature of the cover from Conference's standard requirement of replacement cover for something less.

Liability Insurance

The Insurance Fund maintains a suite of liability covers to protect the Church and its members.

The various covers are set out in the Insurance Handbook referred to earlier.

In all cases, where a Church official or member believes the Church could be exposed to legal liability for some action or failure to act, contact with the General Secretary or Executive Director should be made immediately.

In no instance should any acceptance of liability, admission of responsibility or offer of settlement be made until the Connexional Office has had an opportunity of considering the matter and the views of our insurers obtained. Failure to follow these steps can render the cover void.

The Committee is grateful to parish leaders and property managers for the care evident in the management and oversight of the Church's properties.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received
2. That the cost/value of maintenance work, able to be undertaken on Church property without prior Conference approval through Synod Property Committees and Methodist Connexional Property Committee, be increased to \$20,000 plus GST.

CONNEXIONAL TRUSTS

PAC DISTRIBUTION GROUP

The Distribution Group of: David Bush (General Secretary), Keita Hotere, Leu Pupulu, Te Aroha Rountree, Lyn Heine, Saikolone Taufu, Edna Te'o, Ernest Willis and John Roberts (Ex-President) met in July to consider the applications for funding.

In accordance with the 2011 Conference decision, applicants were referred to the PAC Touchstones rather than a specific theme. There was a wide range of applicants, from both church and community. For the most part the applications were clear and concise.

In the reflection at the beginning of the meeting we considered what has become known as the Pygmalion effect. It comes from the George Bernard Shaw play 'Pygmalion' which became the film 'My Fair Lady'. Colonel Pickering treated Eliza Doolittle like a true lady – even when she was a flower girl. Eliza says *“the difference between a lady and a flower girl is not how she behaves, but how she is treated”*.

Research has shown that the way we treat people has an impact on how they perform. High expectations are likely to be fulfilled.

It was noted that many of the groups seeking funding were living out the Pygmalion effect by believing the best of others, and that a PAC grant can have the impact of drawing out the best in the recipients. We celebrate the great work which is taking place in church and community.

There were nine applications seeking consideration for an Endowment and 62 for consideration by the Main Fund. Requests were four times the funds available.

Funds available for distribution were:
Endowment - \$542,720
Main Fund: (within the Church) - \$226,133
Main Fund: (outside the Church) - \$135,680

It was noticeable this year that community organisations tended to seek a contribution from PAC to sit alongside other income and fund raising. Whereas many church applications seemed to have an expectation that PAC would fully fund their project. The reality is that there are insufficient funds to do this. The Distribution Group prefers to see local engagement and commitment to a project.

The Distribution Group notes once again as in the 2013 report that there are two areas which PAC will not fund. Applications from individuals or to benefit an individual and building projects (other than building projects deemed to be a Connexional priority).

We also note again that the Distribution Group is unlikely to fund continuing wage/stipend costs, but does recognise that it is unrealistic to fund equipment costs only when a project is in start-up phase.

Endowments

Once again determining the recipient of the Endowment was the most difficult task for the Group. Each letter of application was meritorious.

An endowment of \$500,000 was granted to Sinoti Samoa for Separated Superintendency.

Grants were made to Public Issues Network - \$10,000, and Mission and Ecumenical - \$12,700. Both had sought Endowments. The grants will ensure that these groups can do their work in 2014-2015.

A grant of \$20,000 was made for legal expenses on behalf of the Connexional Budget.

Two groups seeking Endowments were considered under the Main Fund – Methodist Employment Generation Fund and Deaf Fellowship.

Mission Resourcing had sought a further Endowment for the Children and Youth Ministry worker. The budget provided showed that this position is already funded for four years, and while additional funds will be required the Group was not of a view that this was the priority in 2014.

Committee Membership

Keita Hotere and Lynn Heine conclude their three year term on the Distribution Group. The Church thanks them for their valuable service. We also thank Ex-President John Roberts for his valuable input over the last two years.

We Highlight Stories

Without Walls Trust – Seeds of Hope

The Trust sought a grant of \$1,600 to assist with their project that seeks to nurture and develop relationships with urban Maori youth and their whanau in Whangarei. One of the key aims is “to contribute to an improvement in the quality of life for those who are impoverished or experiencing hardship”.

The Distribution Group was especially pleased to see that over half of the Trust’s income was from donations from members and supporters, and that Trustees donated significant time to the project. In light of the significant local contribution \$2,000 was granted.

SPLICE

SPLICE is a joint project between Methodist Mission Northern, Aotea Chapel, St James Presbyterian, Auckland Methodist Synod and the Northern Presbytery.

The vision is to find a new relevant expression of mission responding creatively and meaningfully to the diverse peoples of inner city Auckland. The aim is to be a prophetic and theological presence in downtown Auckland, rather than a religious presence. A grant of \$20,000 was made.

Band Equipment

Several parishes and youth groups requested funds to purchase band equipment. It is good to see that contemporary music is being used within the worship setting. The Distribution Group was disappointed however that in every case the full cost of the equipment was being sought from PAC with no evidence of local fundraising. The Distribution Group decided to fund these requests on a 1/3, 1/3, 1/3 basis - a one third grant, to sit alongside a 1/3 contribution from the parish and 1/3 to be fundraised by the group seeking the funding. We also noted that requests should not include the GST component as when the purchase is made through the parish this amount will be recovered.

The successful applicants were:

MAIN FUND		
Organisation	Description Request	Grant \$
Abbeyfield NZ	Housing for seniors	9,500
Accident Injury Support Trust	Bring resolution to under resourced Kiwi citizens with ACC claims process	1,000
Alzheimers Wairarapa Inc	Supporting families affected by dementia	2,500
Auckland Samoan Parish Ponsonby	Child Development projects	4,734
Auckland Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation	'We Can Keep Safe' Programme	5,000
Boys Brigade Canterbury/West Coast Battalion	Supporting Boys Brigade and ICONZ Upper South Island	5,000
Brockville Community Church	Growing links to community	2,000
ChatBus Trust	Free, mobile, professional counselling service for under 14 year olds	7,000

Christchurch Parents Centre	Rent to help keep our doors open	5,000
Christian Social Services Wanganui	Food Bank coordinating, salary/wages	12,000
Churches Education Commission Otago Trust	Introducing Champions Programme to Schools	5,000
Crossroads Methodist Church, Papakura Parish	'Another Pair of Slippers'	514
Ministry With the Deaf, Auckland	Support for Ministry With the Deaf in Auckland region	12,500
Environment and Conservation Organisations (ECO)	EcoLink - a resource for environmental stewardship	4,000
Hawera Youth Facility Trust	Creating an 'outstanding space' for Hawera youth	5,000
Home and Family Society - Christchurch	24 Hour Supported Accommodation	2,500
Hutt City Uniting Congregations (HCUC) Parish	Youth program and development	3,000
Inter-Church Tertiary Chaplaincy Council	Support and seed new tertiary chaplaincies	15,000
Interdenominational Tertiary Chaplaincy Trust Board (Palmerston North)	Storytelling	3,000
Manchester House Social Services Society Inc	Counselling for families/whanau, children, individuals	5,000
Mangapapa Union Parish	Community care food bank & CAP Money Course support	3,000
Manurewa Samoan Parish	Digital piano for church choir	4,000
Mercury Bay Cooperating Parish	Community meals	3,000
Methodist Employment Generation Fund	Social enterprises/alternative energy sources/creation of employment (<i>*refer also END 2</i>)	10,000
Methodist Mission Northern	Matanikolo Housing Project	7,000
Methodist Mission Northern - Lifewise	SPLICE: creating capacity for 'mission in the city'	20,000
Methodist Mission Southern	Independent Advocacy Service	10,000
Methodist Social Services	Re-employment of a qualified social worker in the Foodbank	10,000
Midway In Northland Day Services Trust	Diet and exercise - healthy service users	8,000
New Plymouth Samoan Methodist Women's Fellowship	Sewing and cooking classes	5,000
North Taranaki Methodist Parish	Replacement laptop	500
Northland Urban Rural Mission	Housing needs and Community response to local mining	3,000
Onehunga Cooperating Parish	Six Projects, Onehunga Coop Parish	2,000
Panmure Methodist Samoan Parish	Panmure 30+ group	1,500
Petersgate Trust	Petersgate Counselling Centre	5,000
Rangiora Woodend Methodist Parish	Pastoral Care Worker for church and community	9,600
SAINTZUP Performing Arts Trust	Music instruments and sound gear	14,000
Siaola Mission: Vahefonua Tonga O Aotearoa	Siaola Expo V: Education, employment training, anti-family violence, youth suicide prevention	25,000

Sinoti Samoa Ekalesia Metotisi I Niu Sila	Sinoti Samoa Missions, education, youth, voluntary	30,000
Spiritual Growth Ministries	Resourcing and training spiritual directors in remote parts of NZ	9,750
St Johns Cooperating Parish/One Double Five Community House	Timatanga Rangimarie - Otangarei Youth	3,500
Tauivi Strategy Committee	Project to answer TTM question "Would Tauivi accept a Gay or Lesbian Person as President or Vice President?"	6,000
The Bond Trust	Re-integration of prisoners back into the community	10,000
The Boys Brigade in New Zealand	Training programmes to up-skill volunteer workers	5,000
The Parenting Place	Toolbox Parenting Programme	4,000
Tuakau Union Parish	Family Day Project - Glass Art Studio	1,000
Vahenga Ngaue Auckland Manukau Tongan Methodist Parish	Music equipment	2,500
Waikato Waiariki Fijian Ministry	Waikato Waiariki Fijian Ministry	10,000
Waitakere Parish	4 computers for Massey Congregation's youth and adult learning	2,000
Waitakere Parish	Mentoring Training/Course	1,200
Waiuku and Districts Combined Churches	Nepal Mission Trip	2,000
Wanganui Methodist Parish	Temporary/emergency housing	5,000
Wesley College Parish	Band equipment for worship	8,000
Wesley Wellington Mission	Support NZ's Elderly	10,000
Without Walls Trust	Seeds of Hope Project	2,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$361,798

ARCHIVES FUND		
Organisation	Description Request	Grant \$
MCNZ BOA - Archives	MCNZ Archives	\$14,274
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$14,274

EDUCATION FUND		
Organisation	Description Request	Grant \$
Trinity Methodist Theological College	Contracting lecturers for Trinity College	8,257
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$8,257

ENDOWMENT FUND		
Organisation	Description Request	Grant \$
Public Issues Network (PIN)	Long term funding source	10,000
Mission and Ecumenical Committee	MM&E ministry	12,720
Sinoti Samoa Ekalesia Metotisi I Niu Sila	Endowment for Sinoti Samoa Superintendent	\$500,000
Board of Administration	Legal Expenses	20,000
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$542,720

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. Membership of the PAC Distribution Group for 2015: Lana Lazarus, Leu Pupulu, Te Aroha Rountree, Saikolone Taufua, Edna Te'o, Ernest Willis, Paula Taumoepeau, Rex Nathan (ex-President) and David Bush (General Secretary),

PACT 2086 TRUST

PACT 2086 Trust exists to hold the Church's residual interest in the ground lease of the land bounded by Queen, Turner and Liverpool Streets and City Road in Auckland.

The Trust is charged with accumulating assets so that when the lease expires in 2086, the Church will be able to look at the redevelopment of the very significant parcel of land which will provide substantial returns in to the Church.

The Trust has a diverse portfolio of investments which are skewed towards the longer term given that the Trust has a further 72 years to run until the expiry of the lease.

Two investments are worthy of particular mention.

Kaweka Forest

In 1992 the Trust purchased a 300 hectare farm property in the foothills of the Kaweka Range, Western Hawkes Bay and, in 1994, planted the property in predominantly pinus radiata.

The forest has grown very well and has been actively managed with a comprehensive silviculture programme.

It is expected the harvesting will commence in 2016/17 depending on demand.

Grafton Downs Ltd

Grafton Downs Ltd is a joint venture, dating from 2009, between PACT 2086 Trust and Wesley College Trust Board. The company was formed to purchase the Wesley College dairy farm from the Wesley College Trust Board to free up capital for the benefit of the College. The property was expected to have residential sub divisional potential in the medium to long term.

Following excellent promotional work by Chris Johnston and Ross Taylor from the Wesley College Trust Board, and the consultants employed by Grafton Downs Ltd, the farm property has been included within the urban boundary of the new, greater Auckland City's Unitary Plan and more importantly the first stage of the subdivision has been included as a major component of the Government/Auckland Council Special Housing Accord which provides a fast tracked planning process leading to a subdivision of approximately 1,000 sections.

During the year Grafton Downs Ltd acquired an adjoining dairy farm which is also included in the future urban zone.

While the potential for the property is significant with around 4,500 to 5,000 residential sections, the development will take many years and involve a substantial capital investment. It is expected that the property will provide particularly substantial returns but they will not be achieved in the short term and will involve significant effort.

Suggested decision:

1. The report be received.

INVESTMENT ADVISORY BOARD

The Investment Advisory Board is charged with providing oversight and advice to the Church on commercial matters involving investments generally and in property.

The Board has been very closely involved in the application of the Church's Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

The Board worked with the Public Information Network (PIN) in the production of a briefing paper to the Church to assist parishes in considering Conference 2013's challenge to "*review and consider the Methodist position on global warming and the benefit of a low carbon economy including practical steps for the Connexion to take*".

A joint report from the Investment Advisory Board and PIN on the responses received will be made during Conference.

In association with the Methodist Trust Association, the Investment Advisory Board has completed an agreement with EIRIS (Ethical investment Research Service Ltd) and its Australian subsidiary CAER (Corporate Analysis Enhanced Responsibility) to review the listed equity portfolio of the Methodist Trust Association against the Church's Guidelines. An initial response is expected during September 2014.

During the year, the Board has also reopened discussions with RIAA (*Responsible Investment Association Australasia*) on moving to certification of its socially responsible investment practices.

The Board has also given the approval of Conference (under delegated authority) for commercial property transactions including loans and mortgages.

Succession Planning

The Board reported to Conference 2013 that its Executive Director had advised his intention to retire at the end of 2015.

Greg has since advised that it was unlikely that the rebuilding, necessitated by the Canterbury earthquakes, of the new commercial office and archive repository would be completed before mid to late 2016. He has stated that he wants to see that project to its completion and accordingly the Board has welcomed deferral of his retirement until the end of 2016.

The Board is itself reviewing its own renewal and succession plan for Board appointees to provide for appropriate rejuvenation of the Board ensuring the required mix of skills and experience needed for the exercise of the Board's mandate on behalf of the Connexion.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Board for 2015 be: Hugh Garlick, Chris Gregory, Michael Greer, Norman Johnston, David Cleal, David Johnston, Jill van de Geer, Meleane Nacagilevu, Jack Jenner, David Hunt, David Bush (Secretary), Greg Wright (Executive Director).

NEW ZEALAND METHODIST TRUST ASSOCIATION

The Methodist Trust Association publishes and distributes, to the Methodist Church of New Zealand, a full report which includes the audited accounts for the year to 30 June. A copy of that report has been provided to all members of Conference. The following report to Conference is an abridged version of that report.

The Methodist Trust Association was established by Conference in 1978 for the cooperative accumulation and commercial investment of the funds of the Methodist Church of New Zealand. All investments are held for the benefit of depositors with the Association as the Association holds no capital of its own. All income earned by the Association after the payment of expenses is distributed to depositors by quarterly income distributions. The equity assets of the Growth and Income Fund are revalued each year and the resultant movement in equity values is spread amongst depositors in the Growth and Income Fund.

Investment in the New Zealand Methodist Trust Association is available only to groups responsible to the Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Annual Accounts

During the year, the Methodist Trust Association continued to receive excellent support from the Connexion.

As noted in the opening paragraphs, the Association is a fund of the Methodist Church of New Zealand with investment in the Fund only available to groups that are responsible to the Conference of the Church.

During the year to 30 June 2014, the Income Fund deposits from the Church increased by just over 10% to total \$167.1M and deposits with the Growth and Income Fund at the end of June 2014 had risen 21% (including the capital accretion for the year) to total \$109.6M.

In total deposits with the Association had increased over the year by 14% to \$276,755,786.

The Board and Management of the Association is conscious of the huge trust placed in it by the Connexion. The Association continuously strives to ensure that the Association is securely invested in investments that satisfy the spirit and tenor of the Church's Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment while still providing satisfactory returns to depositors for the benefit of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Hahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

A major component in the growth of deposits received by the Association during the year was the settlement of the cash portion of the Christchurch Earthquakes Claim where the funds are held in the Methodist Trust Association on behalf of the claimant parishes (through the Church Building and Loan Fund) awaiting the replacement of the buildings lost in the 2010 and 2011 earthquakes.

During the year the Methodist Trust Association distributed \$16.82M which was made up of income \$14.24M and capital accretion of \$2.58M.

The administration costs of the Association continue to reduce as a proportion of funds under management, reducing from 0.44% in the year to June 2012 to 0.423% in the year to June 2013 and 0.413% in the year to June 2014.

The Board of the Methodist Trust Association is mindful that, with the receipt of the earthquake claim monies and the move by a number of Church groups to commission long awaited building projects, the Association will be required to repay significant amounts of money to depositors over the next few years as their new and replacement building projects progress. The Association is particularly conscious of the need to maintain sufficient liquidity to meet these calls for repayment in a timely fashion.

Markets

During the twelve months to June 2014, most of the world markets continued the resurgence from the turmoil of the global financial crisis that was noted in the previous report. The conflicts in the Ukraine, Gaza and Syria and the virtual meltdown of civil society in Iraq caused great humanitarian concern for those caught up in the fighting and also caused periods of uncertainty for world markets.

The New Zealand dollar increased steadily in value against the American and Australian dollars, the Yen and the Euro testing five year highs against all of those currencies. In part this was a response to the higher interest rates prevailing in New Zealand, (albeit they were at record lows for New Zealand) and mirrored the very strong commodity prices being received for New Zealand primary produce particularly milk derivatives, red meats, forestry and wine.

Whilst difficult for exporters, the very high exchange rate kept the price of imported goods in New Zealand low (particularly petroleum products). This helped in limiting inflationary pressures within the New Zealand economy which was reported as moving along very strongly by historic terms with GDP growth for the year to March 2014 at 3.3% and unemployment at the end of June 2014 at 5.6%.

The Reserve Bank started its well signalled programme of increasing the official cash rate (OCR) and on 13 March 2014 moved the rate, for the first time in several years, from 2.5% to 2.75%. This move was followed by further 0.5% increases in April, June and July to the current OCR rate of 3.5%.

Whether the Reserve Bank continues with its original programme of increasing rates steadily to

around 5% over the next two years is now considered unlikely particularly as the economy softens on the back of reducing dairy and forestry prices. The severity of the decline in commodity prices, particularly dairy, could well have a significant impact on the wider New Zealand economy. There is anecdotal evidence that the Auckland housing market may also be tempering.

Income Distributions

At the end of March, June, September and December, the Methodist Trust Association distributes to depositors, the net income earned each quarter.

The distribution rates for the financial year were:

	<u>Jun 2014</u>	<u>Mar 2014</u>	<u>Dec 2013</u>	<u>Sep 2013</u>	<u>12 Mths to 30.06.14</u>
Income Fund	5.60%	5.65%	5.52%	5.52%	5.57%
Growth and Income Fund	4.97%	4.23%	4.07%	4.85%	4.53%

As noted earlier in the report, the total amount distributed by way of income distributions to depositors for the 12 months was \$14,245,742 compared to \$12,433,712 in 2013. Distributions from the Income Fund totalled \$9,424,350 and \$4,821,392 from the Growth and Income Fund.

The average annual distribution rates over the two funds, at 5.57% (5.94% in 2013) for the Income Fund and 4.53% (4.17% in 2013) for the Growth and Income Fund, are considered to be satisfactory.

The Association believes that the income distribution levels for the two funds should continue at around the 2014 average for next year.

The Association continues to carefully research opportunities to increase the yield to depositors. While the Association maintains all fixed interest in New Zealand domiciled issues, the Income Fund does hold a small parcel of high yielding New Zealand and Australian equities to provide a modest diversification and to benefit from the higher yields available on these investments.

As signalled in last year's report, the Association has looked at some limited mortgage lending for commercial or quasi-commercial development projects being considered by other parts of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

This is a potential further modest diversification of the investment portfolio although all loans will be at commercial rates and subject to full mortgage securities.

The Association has always understood that the funds entrusted to it were to be invested commercially to provide acceptable market levels of return to the Church. It is the Association's view therefore that lending for general Church purposes at concessional rates of interest is the domain of the Church Building and Loan Fund which was established by the Church for that purpose.

Growth and Income Fund

The income distributions for the Growth and Income Fund continue to provide a solid underpinning of the returns for the fund for the year.

The Fund also returned a capital accretion to depositors of \$2,591,484 following revaluation of the Fund's equity assets for the year which added a further 2.42% to the return for the Growth and Income Fund giving a total return for the year of 6.95%.

The capital accretion appears modest in terms of the growth in the share portfolios around the world during the year to 2014. Growth of 2.42% is the calculation of the increase in value of the share portfolios and foreign exchange holding contract over the total value of the Growth and Income Fund and in fact represents an increase in value in the share portfolio in the Growth and Income Fund of slightly under 8% in New Zealand dollar terms.

The positive return for the Growth and Income Fund continues a very satisfactory level of performance for the Fund over the past 13 years with average annual net returns just under 12%

per annum. During those 13 years, the Association has had one year only of negative returns which was 2009 at the height of the global financial crisis.

Given the low proportion of investments held in shares, both domestically and internationally, the Association's returns do suffer comparatively in times of significant bull markets.

The Association has significantly less investment in international shares than the "normal" growth investment fund and a higher proportion of funds held in property.

The preponderance of property in the Growth and Income Fund investment portfolio is a reflection of the Methodist Church of New Zealand's long term preference for property holdings as an investment medium and also the generally less contentious nature of property investment than listed equities in terms of the Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment.

As noted previously in the report, the Association's long term returns to investors have been particularly attractive but the Association has suffered in the shorter term given its asset allocation position.

Socially Responsible Investment

The Association considers all investments in terms of the Church's Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment. At the end of the financial year it entered into an arrangement with EIRIS (Ethical investment Research Service Ltd) and its Australian subsidiary CAER (Corporate Analysis Enhanced Responsibility) to provide a review of the Association's share portfolio in terms of the Church's adopted Guidelines for Socially Responsible Investment. The first review of investments is expected at the end of September 2014.

The Methodist Trust Association notes that there was a suggestion that religious and social organisations should divest any of their holdings in fossil fuels. The Board of the Association, in the information distributed to the Church, noted that divestment removed the opportunity to enter, as a stakeholder, into discussions with those companies which is understood to be the preferred position of the Church Investors Group in the United Kingdom and the General Board of Pensions and Health Benefits of the United Methodist Church in the United States of America.

The Board of the Association also considered that merely disinvesting but making no changes in the daily life of the Church or its members made no discernible difference to the question of global warming or the reduction in atmospheric carbon.

Board Membership

The review of Board membership signalled in the 2013 report has started.

The Board had a facilitated review looking at the way in which the members of the Board worked together, the role of complementary skills and the totality of the skills needed to undertake any particular task or function.

The Methodist Trust Association Board considers that it is inherently a skills-based board and looks to take strength from both within the Church's membership but also through the judicious appointments of individuals who can bring unique skill sets to complement the work of the Board but who may not necessarily be members of the Church. The Board is also involved, with the Board of Administration in commencing a review of the roles and functions of the Executive Director leading up to the final two years of his appointment.

It was hoped that reports on the reviews would be available for Conference 2014 but given the significant issues involved and the importance of the Methodist Trust Association to the financial life of the Connexion, it has been determined that it is better to move at an appropriate pace rather than rush decisions for the purposes of meeting a self-imposed deadline.

Once again the Board acknowledges the work of the staff seconded to oversee and manage its operations and commends them on the results achieved.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received
2. That the Board for 2015 be: David Bush (General Secretary), Hugh Garlick, David Cleal, David Johnston, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, Meleane Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, Greg Wright (Executive Director)

THE ROBERT GIBSON METHODIST TRUST

2014 the R.G.M.T. has had a most successful 2013 – 2014 season.

A production figure of 292,251 kg/Ms. An increase of 44,196 kg/Ms over last season coupled with a high pay out from Fonterra has enabled the Board to lift the disbursements to:

	\$
Wesley College	54,000
Mission Resourcing	8,000
Youth Ministry	23,000
Bursaries	62,500
R.G.M. Hal	47
	<u>\$147,547</u>

The Methodist Investment Board have given the R.G.M.T. Board approval to borrow up to \$2,000 000 – 00 to construct a new cowshed for the Rimu – Totara farm. This will easily cover the cost of the shed plant and also some capital expenditure. A Forty aside Herringbone shed is planned. The BNZ Bank have also approved the loan.

The cowsheds on the Totara and Rimu farms were built in 1965 and 1972 and were designed to milk 120 cows each not 180 that are now milked through them. All approvals have now been granted and building will commence on the 1st of March 2015.

Reba Hunt a member of the board for 24 years has resigned. Reba served on the bursary and far committee. A presentation was made to Reba with many thanks. We wish her well and more time on the golf course.

Two people have been approached to become members at the board. They are Mataiva Robertson and Steven Nicholas.

I believe that the R.G.M.T. is a very capable and committed group of trustees who willingly give of their specialised skills, knowledge and experience. We have maintained a strict adherence to the deed of the trust formed in 1965.

I therefore recommend that the R.G.M.T. Board members for 2014 – 2015 be, Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Susan Clarry, John Le Fleming, Steve Nicholas, Mataiva Robertson, Rev David Bush, Rev Tony Bell, Bill Yateman

Recommended Disbursements for the 2014-2015 year include:

	\$
Wesley College	55,000
Mission Resourcing	8,300
Youth Ministry	23,630
Bursaries	67,500
R.G.M. Hal	13,500
	<u>\$167,930</u>

Suggested decisions:

1. The report be received.
2. That the R.G.M.T. Board members for 2014 – 2015 be: Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Susan Clarry, John Le Fleming, Steve Nicholas, Mataiva Robertson, Rev David Bush, Rev Tony Bell, Bill Yateman.

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

SECTION A – Information and Reporting Back

Now into its eighty-fifth year, the Wesley Historical Society continues to encourage researching, recording, and sharing the story of Methodism in Aotearoa/New Zealand and the South Pacific. History is a conscious relationship between past and present, but also casts light on future, creative decision-making. This has special relevance for us today; for after nearly two centuries of significant Methodist presence in this country, dealing with important historic buildings, many of which need extensive seismic strengthening, conservation and repair work, continues to present major challenges to local parishes and communities throughout the Connexion. As the Rev Jack Dawson wrote at the time of the Society's 60th birthday, 'if we can see the way we have come a little more clearly, we shall know more surely where we are and by God's good grace discern more truly where God's spirit would lead us.' In that hope, we record the past year's activities and our plans for the next twelve months.

In the year from mid-2013 to July 2014, we recorded with sadness the deaths of valued members, Barrie Crichton, Rev Ted Baker and Alan Speirs. We acknowledge in particular Alan's regular attendances at our AGM where he was always an enthusiastic participant.

The 2013 Annual General Meeting of the Society opened in the Wesley College Chapel on Friday 4 October, with the principal, the Rev Ian Faulkner giving a brief introduction to the history of the school. We then met informally over dinner in the school dining room before returning to the Chapel to hear John Steele's interesting and entertaining presentation of the colourful life of the Rev Gideon Smales. John is a descendant of the Wesleyan missionary and has published the results of his extensive research in the book *Smales' Trail*, with the proceeds of its sale going towards the care and upkeep of St John's **Church** at **East Tamaki**, built between 1859 and 1862 by the Rev **Smales**. We were privileged to hold our AGM and lecture in the historic Wesley College Chapel, opened in 1929, for sadly, it is currently considered unsafe for regular gatherings of College pupils and staff and has been closed.

During the past year the Society has:

- Published the 2013 WHS Journal under the editorship of Rev. Dr Terry Wall. This Journal included the Rev. Donald Phillipps' lecture from 2012, 'Methodism in 1913 – and Beyond', reflecting on the centenary of union between the Primitive Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Church in New Zealand.
- Published Gary A M Clover's research project in *William Woon 1803-1858: Wesleyan Printer in Tonga and New Zealand*, edited by Susan Thompson et al.
- In association with the Anglican Historical Society, and in the sixth year since the signing of the Anglican-Methodist Covenant, prepared a WHS Proceeding/AHS Occasional Paper publishing Dr Peter Lineham's research on Christian witness on Auckland's North Shore, *Ventures of Faith and Community: the development of churches on the North Shore*. Edited by the Rev Dr Allan Davidson and the WHS President, this will be launched in October.
- Contributed advice, information 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.
- Contributed Methodist history articles to *Touchstone*.
- Awarded the Gilmore Smith Scholarship to Lynne McDonald for her doctoral research on Christian missions in Choiseul, Solomon Is, 1902-1968.
- Recorded its appreciation of the major work of Alec Utting in digitizing the Society's proceedings that have been published as monographs, and making them available through the website. The task of digitizing of the WHS Journals has not yet been undertaken.
- Continued a stock take of WHS publications with some surplus material made available at Conference 2013.

It gives me great pleasure in presenting this Annual Report to express my warmest appreciation to all the members of the Executive, especially to Secretary Margaret Ziegler, who has undergone major surgery during the year, and for whose recovery we are most thankful.

Special thanks for hard work to the Publications and Scholarship Committee under the convenorship of Susan Thompson, and to Editor Terry Wall, who has agreed to continue that role in his retirement, for which we are most appreciative. The Society records its gratitude to Minute Secretary Shona Michie and for all that Treasurer Peter Lane has accomplished. We record with thanks the commitment of our auditor Stuart Wellm.

Honoured Members and our regional contact 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 express our grateful thanks to Alec Utting for keeping our web-site up-to-date and for completing the major task of digitizing Society publications. His generous contribution of time and skill has immeasurably benefitted the Wesley Historical Society making its resources available to a wider research community.

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 2014 Journal will be published.
- The association with the Anglican Historical Society in publishing Dr Peter Lineham's research on Christian witness on Auckland's North Shore will be furthered at a combined launch and also in planning for a future joint publication or shared event.
- The Society will continue discussion with individuals and groups in ongoing research projects that relate to the Society's objectives.
- The Society engages in continuing dialogue with Methodist Archives.
- The Society will continue with the policy of reviewing its surplus stock of publications.
- The Society's web-page is regularly updated.

Suggested decision:

1. That the Report be received.

TRAVEL AND STUDY COMMITTEE

The Committee's work is funded from the Connexional Budget (\$15,000 in 2013-14) and the income from PAC Endowment Funding.

In the past year, 119 grants totalling \$38,007 were made to support a range of study programmes or attendance at local and international conferences and events.

Recipient	Synod	Purpose
Mark Gibson	Central South Island (CSI)	Visit to Australia researching effect of bush fires
Soana Muimuiheata	Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa	Attend WCC
Senorita Laukau	Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa	Resilience Doughnut training
Bruce Anderson	Lower North Island (LNI)	Common Dreams Conference
100 Sinoti Lay preachers	Sinoti Samoa	Lay preachers conference
JooHong Kim	CSI	Ongoing MTh referred to BRADLEY TRUST
Vaitulala Ngahe	Auckland	Writing project
Ema Tagicakibau	Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma e Niusiladi	Concluding PhD
Fuailalagi Samoa Saleupolu	LNI	Counselling Course
Trevor Hoggard	Auckland	3 rd Ecumenism Conf. in USA
Tau Lasi	Auckland	Ongoing study at Otago University
Rachael Masterton	Otago Southland	Trinity College TC202 to Turkey
David Hanna	LNI	2 overseas conferences relevant to Mission
JooHong Kim	CSI	Conf. In Japan re earthquake aftermath

Tony Franklin Ross	LNI	Cert. in Ecumenical Studies at Bossey Institute Geneva referred to BRADLEY TRUST
Andrew Gammon	Auckland	Schwenkfelder Heritage tour
Greg Hughson	Otago Southland	TCMA Conf.
Beverley Deverill	Auckland/ Northland	NZ Healthcare chaplains conf.
Christina Morunga	Auckland/ Northland	IRCA Conf. Malawi
Peter Lane	Auckland/ Manukau	Greening the churches Conf. Geneva

Looking Forward

Synods, parishes, and rohe planning Schools of Theology or other educational events are encouraged to invite participation from those who have received Travel & Study grants. One of the requirements for a successful grant application is for the applicant to state how the church might benefit from the study or experience. For this to be followed through, the church has to play its part by extending invitations to successful applicants.

Membership

The committee thanks Rev Tovia Aumua for his extended service on the committee, and extends good wishes to him as he takes up the office of President.

With the conclusion of his term as Principal of Trinity College, Rev Dr David Bell also steps aside from the committee. We have greatly appreciated David's contribution and guidance, and wish him well in whatever lies ahead.

Thanks are also due to Rev Dale Peach for her contribution to the committee, and we wish her well for her new stationed appointment in 2015.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report is received
2. That the membership for 2015 is: Roger Biddle, Lynne Frith(Convenor),Jackie McGeorge, Mary West(secretary), two further from Taiwi and such other members from Te Taha Maori as determined by them; ex officio: Prince Devanandan (MM&E), Diana Tana (Tumuaki), Aso Samoa Saleupolu and/or Trevor Hoggard(Mission Resourcing),Principal Trinity College.

SUGGESTED DECISIONS

1. The reports be received.

Board of Administration

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference thanks Ruth Bilverstone for her 10 years' service to the Board as Chairperson.
3. Conference notes the changes to the income taxable regulations, meaning that any deductions for a study will be determined by the percentage of the total house area used for a study, and that it is the presbyter's responsibility to provide this information to Connexional payroll.
4. Conference appoints as members of the Disciplinary Tribunal under the Disciplinary Code: Mervyn Dine, Rob Ferguson, Helen Laurenson, Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Val Nicholls, Ken Olsen, Jeff Saunders, Ian Boddy, Alison Molineux, Nan Russell, Jan LeMan Christiansen and Jan Gordon Q.C. (Chairperson).
5. That Conference asks the Board of Administration to begin the process to appoint a new Complaints Officer, preferably to be from a Partner Church.
6. That Conference affirms its policy that all church bank accounts and financial transactions, including online accounts, require two approved independent signatories.
7. That Conference affirms its policy that credit cards will not be issued in the name of the Methodist Church or of its parishes or boards, as such accounts would facilitate expenditure without a second approving signature.
8. That the Board of Administration for 2015 will be: Don Biggs (Chair), David Bush, Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Alan Bettany, Rex Nathan, David McGeorge, Digby Prosser, Nan Russell, Diana Tana, Paula Taumoepeau.

Connexional Financial Review Committee

1. The report be received.
2. Conference notes the Charities Commission requirement that 2015-2016 financial accounts fully comply with the new accounting standards and asks:
 - (a) That the Board of Administration facilitate training for Treasurers.
 - (b) That Methodist entities use the new reporting standards for the 2014-2015 financial year to prepare for compulsory use in the 2015-2016 financial year.
 - (c) That any Methodist entity which has not produced financial reports to an adequate standard for two years be required to use the Xero accounting package supplied through the Connexional Office.

Methodist Connexional Property Committee

1. That the report be received
2. That the cost/value of maintenance work, able to be undertaken on Church property without prior Conference approval through Synod Property Committees and Methodist Connexional Property Committee, be increased to \$20,000 plus GST.

PAC Distribution Group

1. That the report be received.
2. Membership of the PAC Distribution Group for 2015: Lana Lazarus, Leu Pupulu, Te Aroha Rountree, Saikolone Taufu, Edna Te'o, Ernest Willis, Paula Taumoepeau, Rex Nathan (ex-President) and David Bush (General Secretary),

Investment Advisory Board

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Board for 2015 be: Hugh Garlick, Chris Gregory, Michael Greer, Norman Johnston, David Cleal, David Johnston, Jill van de Geer, Meleane Nacagilevu, Jack Jenner, David Hunt, David Bush (Secretary), Greg Wright (Executive Director).

New Zealand Methodist Trust Association

1. That the report be received
2. That the Board for 2015 be: David Bush (General Secretary), Hugh Garlick, David Cleal, David Johnston, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, Meleane Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, Greg Wright (Executive Director)

The Robert Gibson Methodist Trust

1. The report be received.
2. That the R.G.M.T. Board members for 2014 – 2015 be: Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Susan Clarry, John Le Fleming, Steve Nicholas, Mataiva Robertson, Rev David Bush, Rev Tony Bell, Bill Yateman.

Travel and Study Committee

1. That the report is received
2. That the membership for 2015 is Roger Biddle, Lynne Frith (Convenor), Jackie McGeorge, Mary West (secretary), two further from Taiwi and such other members from Te Taha Maori as determined by them; ex officio: Prince Devanandan (MM&E), Diana Tana (Tumuaki), Aso Samoa Saleupolu and/or Trevor Hoggard (Mission Resourcing), Principal Trinity College.

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Ministry

- Trinity Methodist Theological College
- Mission Resourcing
- Diaconate Task Group
- Methodist Lay Preachers Network
- Churches Education Commission
- Tertiary Chaplaincies [ITCC & ANZTCA]
- Interchurch Council for Hospital Chaplaincy
- Prison Chaplaincy Service
- Defence Force Chaplaincy
- Trounson Trust
- Wesley College Trust Board
- Grafton Downs Limited
- Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa NZ



TRINITY METHODIST THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Looking Back on 2014

THE TRINITY COLLEGE VISION

Agreed by Conference 2009 and re-affirmed by resolution 2012-8:

Our mission is to prepare people for faith-based leadership and is undertaken in accordance with the Mission Statement of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aotearoa. This is achieved through our vision, which is to be an exemplar to the church and society of these attributes:

- quality under-graduate education through best practice blended learning
- graduates prepared for global awareness and community engaged leadership within the Pacific Region
- bicultural relationship
- curriculum provision that clearly addresses cultural and linguistic diversity
- on-going educational opportunities and professional development for laity and clergy
- innovative delivery methods to dispersed communities

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- 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.

College Locations

In the last 30 months Trinity College has taught face-to-face block courses, LiMS courses, intensives and workshops and online courses all over New Zealand. The College correctly advertises itself 'Trinity College is where you are 24/7'. The statistics from Jan 2011 to March 2014 tell the whole story. During that period about 1160 enrolments by some 470 students in mostly semester based courses:

Blenheim	2 courses
Dunedin	5 courses
Glen Eden	1 course
Hamilton	4 courses
Henderson	1 course
Kinder Library	13 courses
Lifewise	2 courses

Mangere	4 courses
Mays Road	1 course
New Lynn	1 course
Online courses	11 courses
Palmerston North	2 courses
Papakura	1 course
Pitt Street	4 courses
Queenstown	1 course
Tauranga	2 courses
Te Tai Tokerau	5 courses
Trinity-at-Waiake	12 courses
Wesley Centre	18 courses
Whakatuora	1 course
Whangaparaoa	1 course

Trinity-at-Waiake, the College's e-learning centre, along with Wellspring, offer the following components

- Alumni
- Coursera support
- E-learning
- Intensives
- Ministry discernment
- Meta-courses for tcol-mahara
- Night School
- Professional development
- Spirituality

What is taught on the St John's site (Kinder Library and Wesley Centre in table above), and where the Principal's office is located? By far the majority of courses, particularly for Pasifika lay preachers programmes.

2014 Your Year of Learning without Limits

In January, David Bell noted that in Ardet 38 that 2014 will prove to be a defining year for Trinity College. The church educational landscape is being reshaped by the evolution of IT systems.

Ministry students and lay participants alike will experience exciting programmes with the potential to change everything in our personal spiritual and theological formation.

The best tutors internationally, teaching content in undreamt of ways for previous generations, engaging the audience with the strongest possible levels of interactivity, embedded into our own unique, contextual block courses with our own highly qualified and skilled scholar-pastor lead tutors—how is this possible for such a very, very small denominational college?

It is done through Coursera, MOOCs and Open Badges integrated into the College's NZQA rating as a Category One tertiary education provider.

David wrote, "I am personally very proud of what the College has now achieved. It is literally at your place, wherever you are. You can access the world's great theological journals, in the world's great universities, delivered by tcolnow classrooms and mahara HUB through cellphone, tablet or laptop.

"One of the most significant lessons I have learnt in the last six years, is that commitment to the bicultural principles of the church can result in bursts of unexpected creativity which develop strong community insights in College.

"Equally, when those principles are ignored decay can creep in.

One of the dangers in working in a Methodist Connexional role is that the sheer volume of work in many different spheres of church life can result in a loss of vision, blotted out by the myriad of

details. It happens to most of us, and needs to be guarded against. What I have often done is take the time to listen and reflect upon the vision of Te Taha Maori.

“In point of fact, I know that Trinity College’s most creative learning projects owe their origin to the educational aspirations for Maori and Pasifika articulated by their leaders.

“Retreat from that? No. Here is an example. The latest government strategy for tertiary education in New Zealand requires institutions like Trinity to demonstrate, among other things, skills based training appropriate to employment outcomes, and increasing Maori and Pasifika participation rates, with quality learning outcomes.

“Through its bicultural commitment, Te Taha Maori has ensured that the College can creatively deliver high quality programmes for all. The result? An unexpected but very welcome renewal for the College. I wonder whether other Connexional leaders could share similar insights for students.

“Meantime, future-proofing the College has been top priority since 2009. The College exists for the sake of its students and their future ministries. The church, as never before, needs future-proofed leaders, in the emergence of a new faith for today.

“It’s true: tcol 2014...your year to explore and learn without limits.”

COURSERA Provides free online tuition from a diverse range of universities. Earn verified certificates in selected Coursera papers. These can be cross-credited into LiMS.

MOOC Massive Open Online Course MOOCs are offered by many of the world’s the top ranked universities. Participants can number up to 100,000 worldwide.

OPEN BADGES. Trinity College now issues Open Badges for LiMS papers. The badge image encodes meta-data about the College, the course, the content, but not the awarded grade. Open Badges can be collected for display in your e-learning portfolio in Mahara.

The NZQA/TEC tertiary system in New Zealand has long championed recognition of prior learning, but in practice that has been difficult for educational administrators and teaching staff.

Now, however, we can have confidence not only in various degrees, diplomas, but some of the other courses that adult learners undertake. Note that badges don’t replace grades in the NZQA Diploma in Practical Theology. Rather, they give due credit to the kinds of learning that do not follow traditional classroom assessment methodologies. [Follow the discussion at the New York Times.](#)

From the student’s perspective Open Badges can be collected and displayed: Linked-in, Moodle-Mahara, and Back Pack, created by Mozilla/Firefox. Of all the developments in the tertiary learning sector, Open Badges will change us most of all.

Licentiate in Ministry Studies LiMS

LiMS is the internal programme for the Trinity College Licentiate in Ministry Studies. It will undergo a substantial upgrade to include MOOCs during 2015-6. Online courses require you to have some basic computer skills.

You will need to know how to log into tcolnow classrooms and how to navigate the site.

To get new students started a series of free face-to-face Saturday seminars were provided during 2014 and will be offered more or less on a continuous basis during 2015-6.

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Sunday nights online with tcol enabled participants to join a live Connect meeting with Rev Dr David Bell and a variety of guest tutors. Enrolments gained Trinity College courses to qualify for Lay Preachers Certification and/or gain credits and Open Badges in the Trinity College LiMS.

Each course consists of a semester 101 and semester 102 paper, covering a total of 8 or 10 topics.

During the month the following allocations were used:

- First Sunday Lead Worship Year 1
- Second Sunday Preaching Year 2
- Third Sunday Night School
- Fourth Sunday Methodist Studies

Diploma in Practical Theology DipPTh

The Diploma is the cornerstone of a Trinity College education, particularly for students for diaconal and presbyteral studies. During 2014 it has had 10 fulltime enrolments, of which 3 were assisted by Studylink. The Targeted Review of Qualifications, TRoQ is now well underway. It has produced a fascinating set of results thus far.

NZQA analysis of the theological sector's (CTMES) proposals revealed some interesting strengths and weaknesses. The sector was required to begin a termination programme for all existing qualifications. The major initial aim was a reduction by about 50% of the 77 existing theological qualifications.

CTMES managed to cut it down to a total of 14 qualifications. So far only 4 have been approved for development. Level 6 qualifications require further CTMES work. The Anglican, Baptist, Catholic, Methodist and Salvation Army Colleges will likely bring revised proposals to the next CTMES round.

David Bell notes, "Although I haven't personally taken an active role in CTMES, I am currently working on a presentation for the executive and members on ways in which they might participate in the mahara community. In the future it is possible that remaining CTMES members, after the TRoQ and the TEC review of funded places, could have a common mahara. At present Laidlaw and Bethlehem College use the free facility at Myportfolio. To the best of my knowledge no other institution has developed it in quite the way Trinity College has.

"In the meantime, as EIDTS continues its wind-down, the Trinity College Curriculum Review Panel has begun mapping our LiMS and DipPTh qualifications to determine what is possible, given the agreed Conference directions for the Strategic Plan 2009-18.

"To date, Trinity College has been comfortable operating its NZQA diploma and internal LiMS at either level 5 or 6

"In fact, as the readers of Ardet will be well aware, the College has positioned itself far ahead of the TRoQ with its strong emphasis on its own church based LiMS online learning suite with Wesleyan emphases, mahara e-portfolios, Coursera encouragement, and particularly its emphasis on open badges for professional and academic achievement."

Graduation 2014

This year we held the graduation service at Otahuhu Tongan Methodist Church, to especially mark Rev Kalolo Fihaki's graduation. We were treated to a lovely evening meal. The recipients of the completed Tongan Methodist Lay Preachers Certificate, plus others who had completed TLP101 and/or TLP102 also attended. Their certificates were presented the next day at the Vahefonua by a member of the Tongan royal family. It was also noteworthy that Rev Alivereti Uludole's father had travelled from Fiji for the occasion. Mele was awarded her diploma at a special service in Christchurch.

Diploma in Practical Theology

Kalolo Fihaki
Mele Molitika
Tania Shackleton (in absentia)
Abhishek Solomon (in absentia)

Licentiate in Ministry Studies

Alivereti Uludole
Joeli Ducivaki (in absentia)

Tongan Lay Preachers Certificate (awarded at Vahefonua)

Lesili Halafaifonua-Naidu
Sione Tapueluelu
Sila Tupou
Ika Ve'a

Trinity Tutors Achieve Outstanding Academic Awards

Trinity College Council acknowledges the outstanding achievements of Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta and Dr Robert Myles. Both are tutors within Trinity College programmes, and our students reap the benefits of their scholarship.

Robert has been awarded a coveted Vice-Chancellor's award for one of the five best PhDs presented at the University of Auckland in 2013. He joins Rev Dr Susan Thompson, another Trinity College tutor, who was similarly recognised for her thesis on Trinity College.

Nasili has been selected for the Study of the U.S. Institute (SUSI) on Religious Pluralism in the US. This is awarded to only 18 scholars internationally each year. Nasili is the chair for the Society for Biblical Literature (Oceania Group), also a prestigious role.

Nasili and Robert write papers and books for an international audience. Trinity College students can also aim to do the same. It is the very essence of a theological education.

Ordination

The College notes that thirteen people were put forward into the ordination assessment this and all were successful.

Presbyters

Abhishek Solomon DipPTh (Mahurangi Methodist Parish)
Andrea Williamson (Manukau Synod)
'Ilaisaane Langi DipPTh (Auckland Central Parish - Epsom, Mt Eden)
Kalolo Fihaki DipPTh (Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish - Papatoetoe)
Kuli Fisi'iahi DipPTh (Dargaville Methodist Parish)
Manoa Havea DipPTh (New Plymouth Methodist Parish)
Mele Foeata Tu'ipulotu BTh DipPTh (Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish - East Tamaki)
Nehilofi 'Aholelei DipPTh (Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish - Epsom)
Neti Petaia DipPTh (Christchurch North Methodist Parish)
Rupeni Delai LiMS (Auckland Central Parish - Fiji Fellowship)
Sione Lea'aetoa BTh (Auckland Manukau Tongan Parish - Glen Innes)
Tania Shackleton BTh DipPTh (Devonport Methodist Parish)

Deacons

Ruta Galo DipPTh (Manuaku Synod)

NOTEWORTHY EVENTS IN COLLEGE LIFE 2014

David Palelei

Trinity College Council and staff and students note with deep regret the recent death of Rev David Palelei, a former student of Trinity College. David had only just embarked upon the work of ordained ministry and had quickly established himself as gifted young presbyter with strong musical and artistic talents. He will be sadly missed.

Blenheim - Congratulations to Rev Ian Boddy

and the Tongan lay preachers who recently began a blended learning Tongan language course TLP101 with Rev Dr Vaka'uta. These students are migrant workers, and have little or no computer experience. The College staff spent a day helping students with enrolment, login and assignment uploading. Ian arranged laptops from the church members and provides on-going assistance to ensure work is completed in a timely way. It is noted in the activity reports that there have been no login failures from this group at all. Thank you, Ian.

Tcol-Mahara Live At Your Place

As part of its on-going commitment to lay education and professional development in educational resourcing, Trinity College is now enabling all graduates to have access to tcol video conferencing rooms on a weekly scheduled basis. This is already being trialled, and will be completed by the end of 2015. It works in conjunction with mahara parish journals. This is an exciting way for individuals, groups, congregations to share news and updates. Mahara is capable of being many things, but in simplest possible terms it is a safe, secure and empowering social network driven by professional educational development. As a matter of interest mahara is the e-portfolio of choice for the New Zealand Nurses Organisation, Teachers Colleges, the Ministry of Education's aspiring principal's programme and a host of others internationally.

Candidates

Congratulations to those who were accepted as candidates for ministry at the recent national assessment event. Trinity College Council is delighted to welcome Alipate Livani, Andrea Williamson, Falanisesi Hafoka, Kimberley Chiwona, Matafonua Langi, Shadrack David, Siutaisa Tukutau, Tevita Kau, and Tisileli Taufa as student deacons or student presbyters until the end of 2014. A total of nine of eleven were accepted.

Note that some will be stationed as probationers, because they will have completed their DipPTh plus one or two years in the Ministry Discernment and LiMS programmes. These are: Alipate Livani (Fijian language ministry), Andrea Williamson (English language ministry), Falanisesi Hafoka (Tongan language ministry), Matafonua Langi (English language ministry), Siutaisa Tukutau (Tongan language ministry), Shadrack David (English language ministry).

Mahara Hui

The Trinity College [slideshow](#) at that event was difficult to design but in the end, proved valuable. It highlighted the progress the College has made, primarily through e-learning, in providing education for ministry for differently-abled people.

NZQA

Trinity-at-Waiake is now registered as an adjunct delivery site for face-to-face block courses in the DipPTh. It is anticipated that it will soon also be recognised as a Coursera learning hub and support centre along with Wellspring located a few doors down.

Trinity College's Communities of Meaning Project

All around the New Zealand Methodist Connexion, from Riverton to Whanganui, Wellington to Auckland, you are warmly invited to join the conversation in tcol-mahara forums.

What's it about? In a recent forum we asked participants to describe their communities of meaning under three headings: educational, church, wider society.

There was a rich and varied set of responses. So much so, that we decided to widen the forum to include anyone who wanted to participate.

Here's a very brief sample of some student replies:

"BEING PART OF the Pasifika Community Leaders at Mt Roskill Primary school is also another learning experience. Working with large groups of teachers, children and parent is always challenging but it enhances our experiences as well as (understanding) diversity."

"I CONSIDER (my workplace) to be my most important or significant community of meaning. The staff and customers I have contact with who influence me or have been influenced by me in some way. My 25 years there means I know a lot of people – everyone I work with knows I am a Christian and knows how active I am in the life of the Church. Many people over the years have come to talk to me in times of difficulty for my listening ear, for advice and support. Past customers still ring me to talk over issues."

"AND THEN THERE is tcol where I am increasing my sense and experience of meaning of God and life: through the people with whom I share this course, and their ideas; through Night School,

which not only is increasing my knowledge but also brings fellowship and fun and amusement, for goodness sake! I also think that the pictures/art and the music that are put up and played at the end gives an opportunity to experience meaning on an emotional level, in addition to the intellectual stimulation of the imparted knowledge

“OUR CATHEDRAL of the Blessed Sacrament Choir and Orchestra (CBS) constructs its meaning beyond this. We have a strong Christian music mission which reaches beyond Christchurch to the diocese, New Zealand and the world. The community’s meaning continues to develop especially during tours. This is generated by shared experience and dialogue and extends beyond the conductor’s musical direction.”

“I BELONG TO three main communities of meaning. First is Onehunga High School, my place of work. I am a full-time Maths teacher here. This community is quite diverse with different cultures, and serve as good preparation for ministry.

Second I have more recently become active in the mahara community in terms of being a member actively participating and learning how the e-portfolio can be an effective solution for developing ministry in an on-line context.

Third, I subscribe to AMA (Auckland Mathematics Association) that has an active school network for Maths teachers, where it promotes better ways of teaching.

The last two examples are on-line as well as off-line communities which improves my performance as a prospective minister. It also affords an opportunity to listen to significant insights from a range of perspectives.”

“MY COMMUNITIES OF meaning are deliberately linked together in my response, because I see no separation between academic, church and wider society.

All are enriching and have an equal role to play. They include my involvement with New Brighton Union Church, Linwood Avenue Union Church and the wider Methodist church, with Touchstone newspaper, with the River of Life Project and in my work as a journalist.

Of those, I think the best example of a public face of theology is the River of Life Project, an ecumenical movement, and in particular the interaction on Facebook, which has led to media coverage, public meetings and action on issues including water quality, a proposed Avon River Park, earthquake recovery / renewal, sewerage issues arising from the earthquakes and more recently earthquake burnout.”

“IN THE COMMUNITY, my communities of meaning are varied. As a Police Chaplain, the police staff are the ones with whom I spend time, getting the opportunity sometimes to bring theology into the public square. Building a relationship of trust takes time, but after 2 years with them, the trust has grown, the relationship with many is relaxed and conversations can go deeper. I am a spiritual director and counsellor, so I have professional communities of meaning with both those groups. With the counsellors, this is more on-line as we read and respond to articles and requests from the Association of Counsellors, but there is substantial face to face contact with the spiritual directors.

“TRINITY COLLEGE IS another community of meaning for me. The time away with other students on Te Tai Tokerau trip and the chance to get together both face to face and on-line are both primary and secondary ways into a community of meaning. Our communication with others as students and tutors is the primary way, but we also take our reflections and collected and shared wisdom beyond the College community to be shared in our churches and communities.”

So, let’s talk. Tell us and the church about your communities of meaning. It’s fun and interesting.

ALUMNI

The Alumni will soon be a much more active network within mahara. Seeding funding has enabled graduates the opportunity of one free tcol course (apart from TC202 and TR3011) per annum.

Even more significantly, the College will pay for one Verified Certificate through Coursera as an encouragement for alumni to keep up with professional development.

In preparation during 2015 through the Alumni programme are online versions of

- Christology
- Genesis and Science
- Great Minds through Night School
- How to Read Bible Stories
- Preaching Lukan Parables

Trinity and Wellspring-at-Waiake: the tcol-mahara e-learning centre

With this 'ready-parish' partnership strongly in place over four years now, the e-learning centre programme has consolidated into a mature learning/teaching environment. It is the most vibrant Trinity College initiative so far. Given the extremely close proximity of Wellspring-at-Waiake, the College has begun an application with Coursera for these two sites to become a wider-community hub for Coursera participants. In addition, Trinity College is putting together a demonstration and potential training course on our tcol-mahara e-learning for all New Zealand theological sector members, CTMES.

Tutors and Other Lay Leaders Can Train For Their Own Online Classroom

For tcol ministry students and lay leaders who want to take the next step into contemporary communication and learning/teaching in congregations, parishes and beyond. Come join us and experience the reality of a safe, simple, and secure online environment for every educational ministry setting.

A significant new paper is being trialled during 2014 MP303 Ministry Praxis in an Online Context. There has been very significant interest in this new paper, with 9 enrolments, which is the maximum. Participants will earn 3 Open Badges plus 25 LiMS credits. Those credits will be earned around issues of strategic management of theological content in today's contemporary context. In addition participants will be equipped to offer online Connect meetings.

PROBATIONER FEEDBACK ON TRINITY COLLEGE'S PROGRAMMES

Feedback was sought by NZQA. Trinity College is committed to making the student learning experience as engaging and positive as possible.

In order to do this we have instituted feedback opportunities in every course and in online courses feedback is gathered in every unit of every course. This course-related data comes via standardized educational feedback forms

All such feedback is submitted to NZQA during the External Evaluation and Review cycle (EER).

In 2011 NZQA recommended that the College also seek feedback from the probationer programme. The chief question is, how well did College prepare students in the transition from the classroom to the workplace?

COMPLETION OF WORK. This work is now completed with second and third year probationers. They were surveyed and interviewed by a presbyter independent of Trinity College.

The feedback is now ready for church-wide discussion. All responses were made anonymous by the interview and have subsequently been randomized under each question heading.

Sometimes, the interviewer has chosen to speak for the probationer and sometimes provided the responses of individual voices.

READY FOR EER. Overall, the College is more than pleased with responses. The few problem areas that have arisen were already identified and are now addressed very early on, usually before candidating is begun. This is done in the Contextual Ministry Discernment Programme and in particular its Parish Placement course.

SURVEY RESULTS. There is a wide range of feedback comments from negative to positive, although the clear majority of comments are both positive and carefully considered. Some constructive suggestions have been made and staff are considering how these might be put into action.

In overall terms the College has successfully guided this group through to the ordination assessment in 2014. It will be the largest group for some decades.

SYNOD EXPECTATIONS. If a candidate for a specific language ministry does not have the necessary knowledge of cultural protocols and linguistic skills at the time of candidating, then what? The Synod itself needs to sustain its own life and undertake appropriate training before a College education begins.

This is not a new direction. It has always been the case. The College educates and trains for ministry in the broadest sense.

In fact, 90% of respondents in the survey are very appreciative of the educational opportunities which the College provides. The Trinity College experience appropriately educates for the world parish not the world of any particular parish.

WIDER CHURCH DISCUSSION? Sometimes Synods do bring unresolved tensions into wider church life. Leaders project their own anxieties, time and again. The context, identity, life and nature of Te Hāhi Weteriana, however, generates many more and richer communities of meaning. Trinity College reflects all of it.

Student feedback

In what ways do you feel supported by the College in your probation programme?

- This candidate doesn't feel he's fully supported by the College. Thought he might have been different from the others. Asked him in what way? Didn't say much, but thought probably it's got to do with personal issues he's had in the past and how this has affected his candidacy, he's not really sure.
- Would listen to what's said but feels that there's too many requirements by the college
- Very happy with monthly supervision and bi-monthly visits. This helps him a lot when discussing issues with the supervisor.
- (a) Means of Communications between the staff and the probationers is good; (b) The topics that we are engaged with are very useful; (c) supervision programme is very important where we discussed and share issues that we come across with in our parish
- Fully supported - finds supervision very helpful especially in his context
- Feels fully supported. Resources supplied when requested help a lot while in parish. Monthly supervision – a bonus. Build up my professional development in various situations I feel well supported by the college – integrate my prior learning and theological insights on John Wesley's four quadrilateral in Scriptures, Experiences, Traditions and Reason. Feel my spiritual life is continuing to grow and mature through retreats, camps and trips. Feel prepared to undergo training and still look forward to continue my on-going learning. Feel supported to share issues with my supervisor and my other colleagues.. Team works are well prepared in sharing our ministry issues. Spiritual directors well prepared to share our spiritual journey. New technologies and new friends started to involve and flourish again
- Still thinks that there should be more; this is because there is more expectation from Vahefonua which doesn't seem to be met by what he learned at College.
- Since I've been on probation for more than a year now, not once did I feel isolated or left out by the college. For me the college has been very supportive through Val's yearly visits, monthly supervision, monthly forum and professional development retreat. Well supported and never felt left out.
- I should say that the Monthly Supervision with the Probationer's Director and the retreat with the College Chaplain, the Adobe Connect and Professional Development with the Principal are the most sustaining times where I always feel that the College is on my side in this journey.
- I feel supported with helpful ways given by the College in the following:: Providing monthly supervision; Providing retreats; Scheduling Meetings, Seminars and Trainings; Chatting forums on mahara and tcol/moodle; Critiqued sermons

- I find the support through workshops and online sessions, supervision is the mode in which I express some of the issues and I'm sure it is being passed on for evaluation.
- Am 100% happy with College training and would like the relationship with the College to continue.

What other things should the College teach to help prepare you for ministry?

- Candidate needs to see more teaching on the administration side of ministry. He wants to learn more about running meetings and being in committees.
- Need more knowledge on resourcing youth i.e. youth development, and pastoral care for youth.
- More learning on Moodle System
- Counselling. (In case of rape, suicide, child molesting and anger management)- He feels that this is the most important issue to spend more time on
- Everything taught is sufficient information required for ministry
- More on pastoral issues; feel there is nothing at all about this
- From my personal perspective, the College should prepare to assist probationers in their ministry with the following: Giving feedback on their critiqued sermons as soon as possible; giving training on how to use technological tools (e.g.. computer & projectors etc) for various presentations (sermons, children talk, seminars, trainings etc); updating each probationer's performance after every six months; encouraging the parish where the probationer is located to assist financially for the welfare of the Probationer in ministry.
- Have training for the ministers spouse going through ministry. This is how they do it in the Island way; the spouses should have some sort of training as well. Those without spouses are not affected. Clinical Pastoral Education –CPE - should be at College- this is due to financial problems. Supervision Session- the probationer thinks this should be made available as well!! Spiritual Directors – How to lead retreats etc and build up spiritual journey
- I don't feel that there is something missing or was not taught during my training. I am satisfied with what the college have provided and equipped me with. However most of what been taught was theory. I would suggest that when students are doing their placements with congregations during training that they be giving more involvement in the area of preparation for Funerals, Wedding, baptism and Holy Communion. We have be taught at college about all these but when it comes to the practical part of things it's a bit nerve-wracking. Felt that College should have more practice on how to conduct funerals, weddings, and baptism. Student should feel more confident in these fields as they go out to their first parishes.
- My passion on music influences many in my ministry. I have got the voice to sing, I write songs and play my guitar but mostly with my ukulele, people love it. I wish that students may learn to do the same. I don't mean that College should teach music, but just sharing, with passion. He feels he has been taught all that he needed to learn.
- Every time I open my computer, I knew I can meet with my tutors or fellow students or the wider connexion in the Moodle, T-col or Mahara. They provide resources and also available to answer my questions. – find College very supportive.
- I found particularly in my situation that if there was a paper on preparation for how to deal with trauma in the Parish it would have helped me especially in a first time appointment, but thankfully I was able to formulate an approach by correlating bits and pieces from different courses, the Effective Leadership Course the one that comes to mind.

What were the courses that were most helpful to your ministry?

- No response.
- Finds all the courses taken at College very helpful. Learned a lot through learning Bible in context.
- All the courses were helpful; very happy with the Lukan parable and Bible in Context. Finds trips very helpful
- Found Te Tai Tokerau, Great Minds, Genesis and Science; and Lukan Parables were most helpful in ministry
- All provided by the College. Effective leadership,
- Practical Theological Reflection, Lead Worship, Genesis and Science Living our Faith in Te Hāhi Weteriana o Aotearoa, Bible context; Worship and Liturgy Methodist Communities: Church, Ministry and Sacraments, Community Development, Talanga Tonga

- All of them were helpful in setting up the basics of ministry
- Mostly all courses are interlinked to each other and they are all helpful in my ministry. The top of all is the TC302 (Christology) which I found this as the core of my ministry in every way. TR101 is very helpful, which this course has taught me to be insightful of my reflection and have skills of thorough analysis of something. This has helped effectively in sermon preparations. I can't really identify which is the most helpful and which is the least because all the courses taught were so amazingly applicable to every aspects of ministry out in reality.
- I find that all courses were very helpful in my ministry. I tend to pick bits from here and there depending on the occasion. On the overall they are all very helpful. The effective leadership course is very helpful especially how to be an effective listener. And, not to change anything for the first 6months.
- I should say that all the courses are so helpful in my ministry here. Preaching and Teaching, Effective Leadership and Practical Theology really works with me every day, depends on the context and situations. Working here in the Northland really affirms the credit that I gained from the Tai Tokerau Field Trip. I am working so close with the Te Taha Maori here. Bible in Context and the Trip to Turkey really helped me with preaching and bible study in small group. Feels very happy with all the courses
- Courses and workshops on Leadership and Effective Church Leadership Practical Theological Reflection, LW1 & LW2- foundational basis, TR3011- Bi Cultural Journey, Worship Leadership and Preaching. SD101 Spiritual Journey- Guided Conversations, Church History, TC202 Bible in Context. –Really value LW & 2, trips to Turkey and Tai Tokerau were great experiences.

What was missing?

- Direct feed-back from parish while on placement. Reckons that would have built him up earlier than waiting for feed-back from College.
- Youth development courses as mentioned in answer to question 2
- Finds learning in context very helpful and interesting. Enjoyed the Lukan parables with David and would like to have more on other gospels as well.. All requirements met through what was learned at College .Reckons that everything was covered.
- Opportunities to go on trips to Turkey & Israel.
- Applications: where we apply what we learned before going to parishes. Reckoned there should be more practical work here.
- Nothing was missing – the College still continue to support our professional development.
- All of them were helpful in setting up the basics of ministry
- Almost everything was covered during my training; but this is what I found out in reality of my ministry. There is another group of young people that they're floated and not attached to the youth; but they do come and join occasionally with the congregation in some occasions. To me, there is a need to the College to give training to the probationers with possible ways to encourage this group of young people to be motivated. Another view is the College has done its best to effectively equip the probationers with technological skills and experience; but when coming out to field of ministry, the parish/congregation doesn't operate at that standard. At this stage, I found out here in reality, the young people are always running ahead than the adults because they always have different preferences and interests.
- Nothing is missing, except that I didn't complete my Hebrew course due to lots of commitments with my Parish. I suggest that the Hebrew class be a face to face course and not online tutorial. I find that learning Hebrew is very helpful when it comes to preparing sermons. Also suggest that College should teach more on Homiletics. Lead Worship does not help much in this field.
- At this stage I don't see anything missing or left behind, but if I find one in the future I will raise it.
- My answer to this question is in number 2 and maybe a paper on Spiritual Healthcare for elderly people in Retirement Homes and Rest homes, especially for the English speaking ministry.

The College has undertaken to continue your professional development. Mahara is the tool that supports this. In what ways is this useful to you?

- This person finds Mahara difficult to follow and says it's too much to learn. He finds this very hard to connect with. Wouldn't have time to show it to anyone else.
- He enjoys forum discussions; finds this very challenging and encouraging

- Enjoys this and finds system very resourceful. Useful in all he needed to know.
- Mahara support me a lot – build up new friends and connection with other colleagues. Look forward to learn news site and interested to learn new things in Mahara. Getting involved in discussions around different groups and network. Connected into various interesting sites. Build up network with colleagues; Online forum on discussion issues
- Don't know
- Having my spirituality has to be balanced with my humanity. So, I always reflect and be aware of my self-care/self-awareness (to me and others too).- She means that she turns to Mahara for help through resources.
- Sharing what I learned with my friends
- Mahara is very useful. It is a secure place where you can keep and share resources. It is a place where you can form a discussion group on various topics. A good place to get helpful resources for your ministry and a lot more.
- Mahara is the best way where I get connected to my friends and colleagues. This is where I can store and save all files I got and people can do feedback if they wanted to. This where I can read documents uploaded by others. This is a very great way to get connected to the wider connexion as well.
- I can name a lot of ways Mahara can support my Parish, through study groups, different ministry groups can tap into the resources for their use, to name a few.
- Acts as a library, for quick search and references, huge number of different resources available for use.

Are there other ways that Mahara can help you in your parish life?

- No.
- Being able to share more with each other.
- Can't see any at moment. Most congregation are old and can do with what has been learned already. Wonders if there's an easier way to educate older generation on Mahara
- Might set up website
- Not really- as no one in parish is interested in Mahara when shown what's involved.
- I wonder whether Mahara can be accessible to anyone in parishes. Please correct me if am wrong, that only individuals who take up courses at the college have access to mahara. Why I am saying this is that it gives people in parishes, an opportunity to see and experience what is going on not only in mahara but also what the college is doing. By doing this am sure parishioners will be encouraged to take up courses and participate in forums and discussion online.
- Yes, I'll begin to share some of the Mahara resources with our parish. I'm planning to print some of them (with permission) and share it with my parishioners, especially those that live in the farm, hardly access the internet.
- Sort of.
- Yes, I am thinking of conveying a possible way to encourage the youth to join us or allow them to join us in any of probationers seminars/training
- Sharing knowledge to them(parishioners) and they share their knowledge to me through mahara

Are you aware of Coursera?

- Knows nothing about Coursera.
- Yes
- Yes, very much so.
- Yes
- No
- Yes, I think the Coursera is more like a dream come true. It will be the best opportunity for me to continue my passion in learning arena, especially when I'm looking after God's sheep in this space.. I'm confident that Coursera providers are mostly from the trusted and wealthiest university around the world.
- Yes
- Yes
- Yes
- Yes I am aware of what Coursera is.

Would you like the College to assist you with Coursera options?

- No, not yet.
- I would like to hear more about this.
- No, thank you.
- Certainly – Look forward to explore these free University Courses online and to update my on-going learning.
- Yes
- If the opportunity arises- not at the moment.
- Yes please.
- Absolutely. He depends on the College to choose right option for him.
- If possible, it will be much appreciated. Thank you.
- Very much so, Coursera was introduced in one of the sessions with Rev Dr Bell recently at Trinity Waiake in Auckland. I am very happy to be given an opportunity to participate.

OTHER FEEDBACK RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR

The Pasifika Leaders wrote a letter to the March 2014 meeting of Tauwiwi Strategy suggesting some fundamental changes to College programmes which they felt needed to be incorporated into the forthcoming 4+4 job description for the new Principal. An amended form letter was subsequently sent to Trinity College Council who arranged a meeting with Pasifika leaders. Although no further actions were required, a further consultation was arranged for the New Year. And, as is the case every year, the Council invited August Synods and Hui Poari to make any appropriate responses to

the News, Trends and Updates bulletin. This year offers were made to have a Council member present to answer any questions. Responses were received from Waiakato-Waiariki, and Lower North Island, which were positive. After the Trinity College presentation to August Tauwiwi

Strategy Meeting the question was put whether or not any further decisions were needed in relation to Trinity College. The answer was no.

NB: The Pasifika Leaders letter, Notes of the Meeting with Pasifika Leaders held by Trinity College Council, and the Staff Response to the letter were circulated to all mid-year Synods and Hui Poari, as well as to the students of the College.

FUTURE DIRECTIONS OF THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

The future direction of theological education is always a lively subject for discussion in Trinity College. Looking back we can see where we have come from since 2009, and, thinking ahead, we can see that even more radical educational change is coming by 2018.

Possibly many wish for a simpler, more traditional way of doing things. But today there are a number of 'givens' that cannot be ignored or reversed. Wishful thinking on the part of naysayers will not change the external requirements of government, which are enacted into policy by TEC and fed through into NZQA. Theological Colleges are not a protected species, although they may well be endangered. We are obliged to comply.

From the College's perspective, however, compliance has brought much beneficial change. The 'givens' of the policy makers are part of the world-wide revolution in tertiary education.

The decisions TEC and NZQA make are not reached in isolation from the international educational stage. For example, as Trinity College gets involved with Coursera and edX (which we will look at in more detail later) so do millions of students and about one thousand universities around the world. But what happens if colleges such as Trinity decide not to get up to speed with the changes? The short answer is they close.

Let's look at a very specific case in point. Over the last few years EIDTS (the Ecumenical Institute for Distance Theological Studies) lost all government funding. It failed to meet a number of set criteria (completion rates in particular.)

EIDTS was important to Trinity not only because the College is an historic stakeholder, but also

because EIDTS could have provided serious adjunct online resourcing for Trinity College enabling us to be more fit for current purposes. 'Could' is the operative word.

It did not, in the final analysis, understand that it had to adapt to today's environment. Instead, it remained an old-fashioned extra-mural system. It was unable and unwilling to become a contemporary distance education provider. In some ways I was reminded of what happens elsewhere in the Church, when groups become similarly locked into old modes and methods, relevant solely to times past.

But very small institutions such as congregations, EIDTS and Trinity College are not the only ones at risk when the relevancy test is applied.

Many eggs were placed in the basket of a BTh qualification, initially a partnership between the University of Auckland and the Baptist, Catholic, Anglican and Methodist Colleges.

The degree was taught primarily by staff from the colleges. Latterly only the Anglicans and Methodists remain in the Memorandum of Understanding, with just two staff supplied by the colleges. Rev Dr Derek Tovey will retire in a year or two, leaving only Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta from Trinity College.

As a result of all that, Auckland University has written to Trinity College Council stating the Memorandum of Understanding will not be renewed and finishes at the end of 2014. Furthermore the BTh will cease to be taught at the end of 2015 and students redirected into a BA programme with a department of Religious Studies.

Essentially, the churches' hopes for the BTh did not match the university's aims and objectives. All the more so as various denominations withdrew from the agreement. Given that background, who will be surprised by eventual outcomes?

From all of this we can draw a couple of tentative conclusions. Firstly, when and if denominations cease to pay attention to their internal education and training programmes and go entirely for outsourcing education (either by universities or ecumenical ventures) they are put at considerable risk by factors beyond their control.

The era of MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses), however, can only be highly beneficial to micro-institutions such as Trinity College. Why? Simply because we have developed our own theological capacity which is contextually relevant. MOOCs now provide the adjunct resourcing Trinity College needs and, once upon a time, looked to EIDTS to provide.

Second, and quite obvious as a conclusion, future-proofing tertiary theological education, research and study is a strategic necessity for churches.

How Future-proof is Trinity College?

TEC has indicated that it seeking to cut 10% all places available in theology courses across New Zealand and that any institution with less than 10 students will no longer be eligible for TEC funding. Funding is not likely to continue into 2015. Whereas the loss of TEC funding ensured the end of EIDTS, for Trinity College it does the opposite.

Essentially the TEC decision removes any cap we currently have on students numbers in the Diploma and Licentiate. It also removes the pricing cap that has restricted the College from seeking realistic course fees.

Far more importantly, the College strategy was to locate an e-learning centre in Trinity-at-Waiake Methodist Church, a venture which has been underway for the last three and a half years.

Programmes are now very well established there with new courses being added. Dozens of Trinity College participants have experienced both face-to-face and e-learning instruction from Waiake Church, and at Wellspring, a couple of minutes' walk away.

Given that at the start of 2009 the College had no facilities of its own this has been a remarkable outcome. Participants in the MP202 Parish Management course who met in the basement lounge at 2a College Road will understand what a significant change it has been.

All in all, the College has developed a unique facility at the church and Wellspring. The recent substantial upgrade of e-learning facilities at Trinity-at-Waiake has ensured much better learning opportunities for all College participants from around New Zealand.

- In line with this, a new LiMS programme component has been developed. Twelve participants are currently enrolled in MP303, Ministry Praxis in an Online Context. Here is an abbreviated Content Outline for this course which is taught in our online Connect video conferencing rooms:
- Overview of tcol-mahara
- Collecting and creating content for mahara
- Understanding the nature of and setting of semester goals for continuing professional development
- Understanding the personal profile
- Creating communities of best practice with 'groups,' 'friends,' and 'forums'
- How to use a video-conferencing room for education in a congregation

It is interesting to track the growth in LiMS enrolments. The College is always keen to publish enrolment/usage statistics at the start of the year. This ensures the mid-year and end-of-year comparisons have a context for completion rates, etc.

The question of how to keep up-to-date with all that is happening in the College and the wider educational scene has loomed large over the last six years. The theological and faith-based content of our workshops, papers and courses are constantly improved, and best of all, student work is open for anyone to read when given the mahara URL.

Trinity College Council are committed to maintaining clear, consistent lines of communication through Ardet, Touchstone, e-Messenger when appropriate, annual Synod/Hui Poari reporting and HUB.

The Council's policy is always open, direct, transparently honest communication. The policy is to operate and maintain a 'no surprises' set of expectations. I believe it is a sound, professional model that ought to be the norm throughout the Connexion.

The HUB, found in tcol-mahara, is the virtual learning connexion for Trinity's participants. It performs a great function, educationally resourcing a wide variety of participants and groups. Touchstone news-feeds and Which book? Book club provides lively forums, while the pages on Effective Leadership and PTR, Practical Theological Reflection, provide a safe, secure and vibrant professional development environment.

Some folk argue that tcol-mahara is difficult to master. Perhaps, but rather like learning a musical instrument or new skill, practice helps. More importantly, it is a tertiary level website, and requires skills to develop at that level.

The LiMS programme of Trinity College, with its increasingly popular online suite, is the real future-proofing of the College.

Some, entrenched in bygone models of ministry education, may be dismayed by this turn of events. For those younger at heart, with a passion to keep learning and growing, ours is an age of unparalleled learning opportunities. What gives focus and theological depth, however, is found within the College's unique contextually relevant courses beginning with Maori Studies from a Weteriana perspective.

In sum, the way we learnt to do theology in the past and the way we learnt to teach back then, is not the way it should be done today. New, better and more vibrant ways of teaching and learning now apply, and we are fortunate indeed to be living through these changes.

The key to student participation is in offering theological content which has relevance to life, and in offering myriad ways of personal response.

As one older student noted a few years ago, he came to Trinity College and finally learnt how to communicate with his grandchildren. We cannot afford to let the old ways blind us to the fact younger generations have already sailed the line we are taking.

Let the final word go to Cathy N Davidson.

“We argue that the single most important characteristic of the Internet is its capacity to allow for a worldwide community and its endlessly myriad subsets to exchange ideas, to learn from one another in a way not previously available. We contend that the future of learning institutions demands a deep, epistemological appreciation of the profundity of what the Internet offers humanity as a model of a learning institution.”

Cathy N. Davidson. The Future of Learning Institutions in a Digital Age

EDUTECH BRISBANE 2014

The attendees were David Bell, Susan Thompson, Nicola Grundy.

“It truly was an amazing event:

- 5615 attendees
- 243 speakers
- 9 parallel conferences
- 8 post-event Masterclasses”

The keynote speaker was Sir Ken Robinson, whose TED talks on education are estimated to have become the most watched of all, reaching a global audience of about 200 million people. We all returned inspired and aware that Trinity College’s educational vision for the future has indeed arrived, not just for us but for learners at all stages of life.

David makes the observation, “Our own College’s emphasis on e-learning blended with face-to-face block courses for diploma students confers a unique advantage to our ministry students. But equally, the tcol online suite for lay education is about as good as it gets anywhere. The only limitations are in enabling more tutors to undertake training to a high standard, and equally to encourage those with advanced theological education into the tcol system.” Susan and Nicola also report finding massive validation that the College’s 2009-18 Strategic Plan was indeed ‘in sync’ with best educational practices in Australasia and globally.

David attended the Masterclass with Conrad Wolfram. This was a technical class which examined creative use of the Wolfram search engine with emphasis on learner experiences using analytics.

TRINITY COLLEGE COUNCIL ADOPTS AKO AOTEAROA E-LEARNING GUIDELINES

The Council recently worked through the documents which cover governance, management, teacher and learner requirements for best practice e-learning. The Council policy is that the Ako Aotearoa e-learning guidelines be implemented at all levels of the College. The full document can be found at www.tcol.ac.nz

ePIC (E-PORTFOLIO AND IDENTITY CONFERENCE) LONDON

David Bell attended the three day ePIC Conference in July 2014, and enrolled in the stream which looked at the implementation of Open Badges across schools and universities throughout Britain and Europe, a ‘Europass’ for education.

The topics included:

- Create your Open Badge
- Design your Open Badge System
- Create your Open Badge Infrastructure
- What have we learned from Open Badge Factory statistics and user feedback?
- Wikifolios, Peer Endorsement, Peer Promotion, and Open Badges for Engagement and Achievement in a Big Open Online Course
- 21st century Competencies and Communities in Higher Education
- Identity construction: a personal portfolio and e-branding plan for an academic purpose
- Open Badges: an Example of the Individuation of Technical Objects

- Becoming and Belonging: The Web of Identity Development in an Interprofessional Community of Practice (Mandia Mentis, Massey University New Zealand, New Zealand)
- Student Engagement: An evaluation of the effectiveness of explicit and implicit Learning Analytics
- The learning outcomes-based ePortfolio implementation: a three-year journey

This conference afforded Trinity College an opportunity to benchmark its existing Open Badge system against emerging global standards. As a result the College will ensure its moodle-mahara Virtual Learning Environment (VLE) issues Open Badges via the Open Badge Factory plug-in module.

maharaUK

A week after the ePIC Conference David attended the three day maharaUK conference in Brighton. The conference theme was Sea Change: How digital transformation is shaping learning experiences with Mahara e-portfolios. He also anticipates presenting at the moodle-mahara meet up in Melbourne early in 2015, following on his presentation with maharahui NZ earlier this year.

Can Tutors Cope with Open Badges, MOOCs and mahara e-Portfolio Practice?

The answer to that question highlights a problem in classrooms around the world. The changes in education have been swift, deep and inexorable. In general, tcol-mahara effective leadership forums follow current research, best practice examples and comment with daily updates from Ako Aotearoa. Student feedback from across disciplines and various institutions suggests that tutors who have kept pace with changes in educational practice are regarded as the most effective teachers. Those tutors who may have knowledge to share but don't want to do it in a contemporary way are not perceived as effective, and indeed appear uninterested in students in the classroom.

In our own theological context, we have found that most people now enrolling in the tcol online suite consistently learn more quickly and require less tuition than when we first began this kind of education in mid-2010. The participants are much more familiar with basic concepts. Why is that? First, the average age of tcol participants has been steadily dropping and is now about 40 not 55. Second, generally more people in New Zealand are now much more comfortable using IT in the work situation and at home—these are transferable skills.

In five years' time would a young person considering a theological education at Trinity College expect the kind of e-learning that we have put in place? The answer is surely yes, and a lot more as well.

So a new kind of tutor skill alongside of subject knowledge has to be taught. Since 2010 the College has produced a tutor-training handbook that sets out the key performance indicators for effective adult tuition. The new 2015 handbook will now incorporate all the e-learning requirements for every level of Trinity College. In addition the voluntary course on teaching adult learners (run by MIT) will be compulsory before a tutor contract is signed. An additional free course offered by WinTec will also be offered to two tutors in Auckland and one in Hamilton

Learn more about Open Badges, MOOCs, and mahara e-portfolios. Go to www.tcol.ac.nz and look for the link.

Online Classrooms for Trained and Effective Leaders, Lay and Ordained

The College has begun a tutor training scheme that involves a number of current students, and in 2015 will include selected presbyters and lay leaders who have shown interest in, and aptitude for, tcol-mahara.

They will be enrolled in the new course MP303 Ministry in an online context. As was noted in Ardet, edition 41, participants will earn 3 Open Badges plus 25 LiMS credits. Those credits will be earned in an e-portfolio of strategic management of theological content in today's contemporary context. In addition participants will be equipped to offer video conferencing classrooms.

I have been asked why do that? What use could beginning clergy or lay leaders have for a video conferencing classroom?

That is a fair question from the perspective of those who don't use or don't understand tcol-mahara. But for those who are involved in blended learning the question is a non-sequitur.

Parish emails and messages, large size file distribution, forums for interaction, surveys, common online editing projects through wikis, the creation of parish data bases, the immediacy of high quality video conferencing and audio enabled talk-back all make for a much richer, more expansive and interesting parish experience. This doesn't interfere with a parish's own initiatives around websites, facebook, twitter or whatever, but enhances and expands.

As presbyters and deacons are stationed to multiple congregational settings (usually because the finances and human resources have dwindled beyond the point of no return) tcol-mahara offers the easiest and safest way of delivering content, offering video collaboration with its unique design tools with a single click on the link.

LOOKING AHEAD

Appointment of New Principal Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta

Trinity Theological College Council congratulates and welcomes Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta on his appointment to the position of Principal of the college commencing in February next year. Eight applications were received for the position, 3 from Australasia and 5 from around the world, and the 4+4 advised that the standard of applicant was exceptionally high. Council is delighted that the vacancy attracted such international interest.

Suggested decisions:

1. The report is received
2. Trinity College looks forward with much anticipation to working with the Principal Designate, Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta from 2015.
3. The Council thanks Rev Dr David Bell for his six year term as Principal, and as a Resource Person for the College for three previous years.
4. The Council thanks Rev Dr Susan Thompson and Eleni Drodrolagi for their work serving on the Council.
5. The membership of Trinity College Council for 2015 be Richard Biddle, Isaiah Kainiu, David McGeorge, Shirley Rivers, Max Thomson (chair), Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta (Principal, Nicola Grundy (records) plus two to be appointed in consultation with the President

MISSION RESOURCING

Tauiwi Integrated Children's, Youth & Families Ministries

Conference 2013 had sanctioned the formation of the Children's Ministry Team, the Youth Ministry Team, as well as approving an appointment for a National Co-ordinator subject to sufficient funding being found. We are now confident that we have enough funds in the kitty to proceed with this appointment for the initial term of three years. With much appreciation we wish to acknowledge the generous donations from Te Taha Maori, the Wellington Methodist Charitable Trust, the PAC Distribution Group, and especially the fundraising activities of various parishes and synods.

In order for these ministries to continue beyond the initial three years, Mission Resourcing will continue to apply to the PAC Endowment Fund for up to the sum of \$1.5m in order to secure this position for the future.

Since Conference 2013, the two Ministry Teams have met twice to tidy up their visions, strategies and structures; draw up a job description for the national co-ordinator, and appoint two persons; one from each ministry team to make up an interview panel with two other persons from the Mission Resourcing Board. On the 28 July, the panel met to interview four applicants for the National Co-ordinator's position.

Mission Resourcing is proud to announce that the appointee is Michael Lemanu, from the Papatoetoe Methodist Parish.

Funding

Last year's report to Conference opened with a plea to review and increase the budget for the work of Mission Resourcing in order to sustain its core responsibilities. The Mission Resourcing Board is delighted to report to Conference that the Budget Task Group increased its allocation this year to \$205,000 which should secure the financial situation of the core tasks and staff of Mission Resourcing for the next few years.

Refresh and '10 Minutes on a Tuesday'

Despite the increased allocation to Mission Resourcing's core tasks and staffing, it is with great sadness that we have to confirm the decision announced in last year's report that in the absence of any permanent source of funding the Refresh and "10 Minutes on a Tuesday" ministry, conducted so ably by the Rev Andrew Gammon, will come to a conclusion on 31 January 2015. The Board acknowledges with gratitude the gifts received in support of this ministry and the many expressions of appreciation which have been conveyed.

Korean-Methodist Church of New Zealand Dialogue

Discussions have continued and a sense of anticipation is building that in the not too distant future there may be proposals for a formal reception into the Methodist Church of New Zealand/Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa of Korean members and presbyters. No date has yet been suggested, but exploratory talks are progressing well.

Chaplaincy Forum 2014

A number of people engaged in various chaplaincy roles met in Wellington on 18 June. The appreciation expressed by those who attended inspires us to go ahead next year with a meeting probably in Christchurch. Please watch for e-messenger alerts next year.

Stationing

This year 14 appointments (at the time of writing) have been processed through Mission Resourcing. Various Supply appointments have also been filled. The Director English-speaking Ministries keeps a list of ministers potentially available for Supply appointments.

Candidates

This year has seen the unusually high number of 11 people going through the candidates' process. Nine candidates were received for ordained ministry, 1 deacon and 8 presbyters (4 English-speaking; 1 Wasewase; 3 Vahefonua). The Board wishes to express its thanks to all the Synod Candidates' Convenors for their hard work.

Director Pasifika Ministries

The Board unexpectedly received a proposal that a new model of Director for Pasifika Ministries could be explored and the necessary additional funding made available. The proposal was to replace the sole position of Director Pasifika Ministries with a shared position of two people serving as joint Directors on a half time basis whilst being synod superintendents of Vahefonua Tonga and Sinoti Samoa also on a half time basis. At the time of writing, this proposal is still under consideration by the Pasifika synods. However, due to the time required to consult, there will be no new appointment(s) made in 2015.

The Board has therefore asked the Rev Aso Saleupolu to consider staying on another year. Mindful of the Rev Aso Saleupolu's health, it has been agreed that he will continue for the next connexional year on a half time basis. The balance of his tasks will be taken on by the Director English Speaking Ministries for the coming year only and where required, Pasifika personnel will be drafted in to help with those tasks.

Mission Resourcing is preparing the profile and job description; and to advertise for the position of Pasifika Director early 2015. The idea is to identify an incumbent early to work together with the outgoing director.

Suggested decisions:

1. Report be received
2. The Board of Mission Resourcing invites Conference to express its sincere thanks to the Rev Andrew Gamman for his work with the Board in Refresh Ministries and “10 minutes on a Tuesday.” Conference is aware that these ministries have been greatly appreciated across the connexion, as well as by other churches from New Zealand and beyond. Conference expresses its gratitude and admiration for Andrew’s work by supporting this resolution.

Refresh Ministry

Closing down

I approach the writing of this report with a good deal of sadness. Mission Resourcing announced to Conference last year that, with no permanent source of funding, a decision had been made to terminate the Refresh Ministry and cease production of “10 Minutes on a Tuesday” at the end of 2014. We are now working on the last few issues of this resource. I find it hard to comprehend that nowhere in the Connexional budget could funding be found to support a half time position which resources so many congregations. Where does this leave the many small and struggling congregations whose services are frequently led by under-resourced lay people?



Missional strategy?

The circulation of “10 Minutes on a Tuesday” has continued to grow over the past year. Most users are now accessing it directly from the Methodist website. Presently this accounts for the bulk of the traffic on the denominational website. In addition, there are a little under 1,000 people who still receive it by weekly email. Most of the users are from New Zealand, but the reach of the internet means it now goes all around the world. This has resulted in interesting correspondence from far flung places. This arrived recently from a Methodist minister in New Jersey:

“I found your information through the NZ Methodist website and the 10 Minutes on Tuesday (which I absolutely love the information and it makes me feel connected to Methodist brothers and sisters around the world). I am sad that it looks like that resource will be ending. Be blessed and encouraged in your ministry!”

The Refresh ministry was started with a specific aim of providing ideas, motivation, and practical training to help church leaders offer worship, plan outreach and run groups that would better connect with the twenty-first century secular Kiwi culture. In other words, the primary purpose in the establishment of the Refresh ministry was to be part of a missional strategy to address the rapid decline in the English speaking arm of the church. Such strategies require careful re-evaluation from time to time. Is there a 2015 strategy to help churches run worship services that better connect with the twenty-first century secular Kiwi culture?

With a restricted budget through 2014 we have continued to fill the Refresh brief with the running of workshops and the weekly production of “10 Minutes on a Tuesday”. What “10 Minutes” has provided has been unique. Lectionary based sermon outlines, prayers and the exegetical information can be found easily enough in a large range of commentaries and on other websites. What my correspondents tell me they cannot find is anywhere else where the lectionary themes are linked to creative ideas to make worship image-based, participatory and appealing to newcomers in the younger age groups. Nor is it easy to find links to current events and contemporary popular culture in the form of movies, literature, popular music and YouTube clips. In addition “10 Minutes on Tuesday” has provided weekly suggestions to foster a sense of community belonging, hymns and songs from the wide variety of sources used in New Zealand Methodist churches and ideas to support a contemporary children’s ministry.

Networks

As the face of the Refresh ministry though this year I have continued as a Lead Tutor for Trinity Theological College, represented Methodist Mission Resourcing at World Methodist Evangelism Institute meetings, a Wesleyan Stream Conference and been on the 2014 Bicentennial Planning Committee as well as the Local Shared Ministry Workgroup.

Indexed On-line Archives

We finish with almost five years of “10 Minutes on a Tuesday” catalogued in the archives. This historic resource will continue to be able to be accessed on the Methodist website. By using the *Consultation On Church Union* number, for example 44C, the resource for the same passages in a previous year can be found. By the end of this year all the archived copies will be catalogued according to the COCU Indexing System. Of course, the references to current events will quickly date and as time goes on, with the constant changing of the World Wide Web, more and more of the hyperlinks will lead to dead end streets.

Thank You

As this ministry comes to a conclusion I would like to express grateful thanks to those who have week by week sent encouraging emails and suggestions. Thank you to those who have filled in for me when I have been on leave and to all who have sent in their own prayers, songs, dramas and other resources to be shared. I am especially grateful to the late Andre le Roux who had the vision to start the ministry. Thank you to the trusts, parishes, churches and individuals that have made financial contributions both small and large to help keep the ministry running over the past five years. It has been heart-warming to see some of these gifts arriving from individuals and churches who are least able to afford to make such contributions.

DIACONATE TASK GROUP

Promotion

With the ongoing development of different ministries, it is good for Synods to be updated where possible. Margaret Birtles visited Central South Island Synod and her presentation was well received as she challenged Synod to consider appropriate people for this community-facing ministry. Please contact the Task Group if you are interested in having a visit.



Support

We provide ongoing support for those in active ministry as well as retirees. We gathered at Houchen House in May for Convocation and the group was pleased to visit Tamahere Eventide complex and meet some of the staff and residents. A one day Retreat is planned at Wellspring for May 2015, and the next Convocation is planned for Christchurch in 2016. A twice yearly newsletter is sent to all the deacons and helps us to keep in touch with one another. A small but dedicated group of deacons continue to provide diaconal ministry around the Connexion.

Spreading our Wings

As we write this report Ruta Galo is preparing for Ordination assessment and Sesi Hafoka has been accepted as a candidate. Both of these are school teachers with special interest in children at risk as well as in doing school chaplaincy. Others are involved with maintaining important community links with the church, rural family ministry, Mainly Music for pre-schoolers, and we are encouraged that these are contributing to “Let the Children Live”. One deacon works with Alzheimers Society as fieldworker and is in touch with the grandchildren of those with dementia.

Tributes

At Convocation we reflected on the passing of Deacon Stan Hunt (Invercargill) and Deacon Francis Westaway (Lawrence) as well as of Kevin, husband of Dcn Valma Hallam, and Lawrence, husband of Dcn Rachel Tregurtha. We uphold their families in prayer.

Community

Our ministry is out in the community, always looking for ways to make connections between the church and the community it surrounds. The Task Group affirms what is being done, and encourages all parishes to consider ways of developing new ministries, thus ensuring those in the local community knows that the church cares.

In conclusion we wish to thank Rev Val Nicholls for her continuing support and care, and Rev David Bell for his support and encouragement of deacons during his time as Principal of Trinity Theological College – and we wish him well for the future.

Suggested decisions:

1. That this report be received
2. That members of the Diaconate Task Group for 2014/15 be: Margaret Birtles and Edna Evans Co Co-ordinators; Brenda Fawkner, Rachel Tregurtha, Megan Alley, Ruta Galo

METHODIST LAY PREACHER'S NETWORK

Lay Preachers continue to make a significant contribution to the life of many Methodist, Union and Co-operating congregations across the country as they lead services of worship. The Network provides a link for this varied group through the annual gathering at Conference and by sending out occasional newsletters. It is also charged with the task of keeping a database of Lay Preachers (in-training, accredited and retired, and Worship Leaders) and supplying the list of accredited Lay Preachers for the Yearbook.

Update Form

This is emailed to Lay Preachers and to Parishes in July, to be returned by the end of August; it is also available from the Methodist Church website. Names for the Yearbook are forwarded from these returns. Suggestions on how to improve the return rate are welcomed; in particular, how could we work better alongside the cultural Synods?

New Zealand Lay Preachers Association (NZLPA)

There is still some confusion between the Methodist Lay Preachers Network and the NZLPA which is an inter-denominational group with representation from the partner churches. The NZLPA publishes the quarterly magazine *Word and Worship* and issues certificates (accreditation and long service) to those who have completed their denominational process of training. Due to difficulties in appointing an Executive Committee, the NZLPA invited feedback and suggestions for the future through *Word and Worship* and the Methodist Network circulated them through Synods. We are waiting to hear the outcome from the present NZLPA Executive.

Continuing Education

On-going support and resourcing of Lay Preachers is a particular challenge in areas where there are few presbyters and congregations are wide-spread. A minimum of travel expenses should be given to anyone, Lay Preacher or presbyter, who travels out of his/her own parish to lead worship in another. This values the work and time put in for preparation.

Financial resources may be needed for travel to enable small groups to meet together and be led by a suitable trainer. At our annual gathering at Conference we plan to explore one funding option. It is clear that we need to work locally and ecumenically in order to resource those who feel most isolated.

Tauiwi Strategy and Stationing briefly discussed the need for some form of orientation for those who arrive from overseas Conferences as accredited Lay Preachers. It is important for all those leading worship to understand the bicultural commitment of Te Hāhi as well as its multicultural composition and the unique context of Aotearoa New Zealand. We encourage all Lay Preachers to deepen their knowledge and understanding whether it is by reading, listening or taking courses such as *Theological Reflection and Te Tai Tokerau Context* through Trinity College.

The Future

We have asked: how do we encourage younger people to explore the call of God on their lives and maybe to make a start towards training for any ministry through becoming Lay Preachers? Behind this is another question: How do we ensure the gospel message is relevant to a different generation?

We are also looking for a representative from the South Island who might be willing to join the team of Network Convenors and we would welcome suggestions, perhaps at our annual lunch together on the Sunday of Conference.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Network Convenors for 2015 be: Viv Whimster (Convenor), Syd Easton and Ngaire Southon (Co-Convenors)

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'). We have had a number of highlights over the past year which we have outlined in this report.

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Strengthening relationships

We have been developing stronger relationships with our key stakeholders.

- Grassroots events held in Auckland, Hawke's Bay, Manawatu and Northland.
- Community gatherings for CRE teachers & Chaplains, including Commissioning services: held in Auckland, Whangarei, Hawkes Bay, Wellington, Waikato, Taranaki, Gisborne, Nelson, Marlborough, Manawatu and Dunedin.
- The development of new partnership programmes for Regions, including *Next-Generation Supporters Club*, *Lunchbox* magazine and the *Champions Supporters Club*.
- Nearly all regions are now incorporated as Regional (CEC) Trusts across New Zealand.
- We continued to partner with a number of National Children's Ministries including, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Anglican, and Scripture Union to host Professional Development workshops called *SparkPlus*.

Excellence in the classroom

We aim to inspire, equip and resource CRE teachers for excellence in the classroom.

- CRE teachers from Southland to Northland can view professional development training clips, powerpoint materials and many other resources via the CEC Toolbox
- A digital version of the *Life Choices Year 2* curriculum is now available, at no cost, to our CRE teachers via the CEC Toolbox. *Life Choices Year 3* (final year) is currently being formatted for digital use and will be available online in Jan 2015.

The Toolbox project

After months of design, in December 2013 we launched our brand new Toolbox website – our 'one stop shop' for all things CRE. The site has a range of exciting new features for our CRE teachers to access such as a Resource Shop, a section fully dedicated to Professional Development, a 'My School' database, a place for our Life Choices curriculum to be downloaded for free, plus a range of other useful tools to assist with achieving excellence in the classroom.

The aim of the Toolbox is to give our teachers the freedom and flexibility to access materials and information in their own time and as they require it, while at the same time streamlining some of the core functions of the National CEC Office. Once a user has set up their personalised Toolbox account they are then able to purchase goods online and gain access to our new top-level database, which outlines the key information we hold for our volunteers such as whether they have been police vetted or church endorsed.

The CEC team has received encouraging feedback about the benefits of the new site and we look forward to taking Toolbox to the next level and maximising its potential.

Innovative CRE programmes – 'Champions' (Cat Levine – National Champions Manager)

Champions has had an explosive 12 months of growth, nationally and within Auckland. For example, in the last year, Auckland has gone from two paid presenters (Rush de Silva and myself) covering 15 schools, to five paid presenters covering 30 schools! Six of these have switched from traditional CRE to a lunch time programme (100% of schools that have closed their CRE programme have welcomed a lunch time programme) and another nine where the volunteers were

unable to continue the current programme and CEC was contacted to urgently find a replacement if the programme was to continue. Other regions have welcomed the “Champions” brand with the professional edge it brings to their presentation, and the supporting resources available. Huge growth has happened in some areas, as volunteer teams have taken on the mandate and opened up new programmes. For example, Arise Church opened three lunch time programmes in Wellington and Gisborne has four new programmes opening. Then there is growth in other areas as regions choose to employ paid presenters to cover a greater number of schools, with a team of paid presenters in the Waikato and a new presenter in Rotorua. It is exciting to see the growth in the team of presenters we have on board, mostly in their early twenties and a diversity of cultures. It’s a bright future as we have more of this generation excited to come on board, catching the vision of CEC.

NZ CEC Statistics - as at 30 September 2014

New parent information brochures delivered to Primary schools in previous year	8,250
CRE teachers attended professional development workshops in previous year	482
CRE teachers who have accessed CEC Toolbox in 2014	2,475
Percentage of new CRE teachers under 40	43%
New CRE teachers completing their training online via CEC iLearn	274
Large group programmes operating	142
Non-school time programmes operating	28
Total CRE programmes operating	682
CRE teachers	2800
Chaplains	192
Staff – Auckland & National office	5.5 (FTE)
Regional Trusts	14
Regional Staff	13

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) continues to coordinate the various ecumenical 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 national 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 2013 annual meeting was held at Salmond Hall, Otago University, Dunedin (in association with the Aotearoa New Zealand Tertiary Chaplaincy Association annual Conference and the fiftieth anniversary of ecumenical tertiary chaplaincy at Otago University.). The AGM was attended by representatives from the chaplaincies of Wellington, Manawatu, Taranaki, Auckland, Canterbury, Southland Institute of Technology, and Otago, and church representatives from the Methodist and Presbyterian and Anglican churches. Apologies were received from the Trust boards of Eastern Institute of Technology, and the two chaplaincies in Hamilton.

There are some very strong chaplaincies in the universities, and they are now often given some

funding from the institutions, in the face of the weakening of student associations. The Polytechnic situation is more varied, with some very strong chaplaincy work in some supportive institutions, while in other places it is weak or does not exist. There is virtually no chaplaincy presence in private training establishments. Work among international students is often particularly strong, with help from International Student Ministries, which is a member of the ITCC. Some work is in progress in establishing ecumenical chaplaincy trusts in Tauranga and Nelson in response to requests from the Polytechnic for a chaplaincy to be established on the campus.

There is a constant struggle to raise funds, and individual chaplaincies seek support from individuals and congregations. The lack of church funding is a serious issue for most local trusts, as the ITCC itself has no money left to fund more than some basic support for the national tertiary chaplaincy's chairman's role with the wider Christian community.

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 (University of Auckland) and Rev Greg Hughson (Otago University). The ANZTCA annual Conference was held last November at Otago University in Dunedin. Ricky Waters (Co-ordinating Chaplain at Massey University (Albany), Unitec Institute of Technology, and Manukau institute of Technology) is the current Chairperson and the Executive includes Victoria Sibley (Massey, PN) – Secretary;, Paola Minehan (EIT) – Treasurer; Jill Shaw (Massey, Albany) – Northern Regional Co-ordinator; Paul Stock (Massey, PN) – Central Region Co-ordinator; Lisa Stuart (SIT, Invercargill) – Southern Regional Co-ordinator; Greg Hughson (Otago Uni) – International Rep (IACHE). The ANZTCA 2014 Conference will be held at Grafton Hall of the University of Auckland 24-28 November where we will join in celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the Maclaurin Trust Board.

Thanks to a generous grant of around \$50,000 five years ago from the All Churches Bureau ANZTCA has been able to distribute the remaining balance 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

The Interchurch Council for Hospital Chaplaincy is most grateful for the continued support of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, through grant aid. This funding contributes substantially to our ability to support stipended and volunteer positions, as well as training, accreditation and allowances.



The provision of chaplaincy services to hospitals around New Zealand is the key contributor to the spiritual component of holistic healthcare. Increasingly, these services are provided to relatives of patients and hospital staff as well as patients, whose average hospital stay is 2.5 days. This is recognised by the Ministry of Health's continuing commitment to providing a substantial percentage (45%) of chaplains' stipends throughout New Zealand.

The ecumenical, bi-cultural service provided in hospitals at a time of crisis is, for many, the first exposure to a minister of the Church and often the most significant spiritual experience of their life. The chaplain ministers to the needy, regardless of religious belief, or the absence thereof. The chaplain has the opportunity for potentially life-changing ministry. This is proven to have tangible benefits in recovery and avoidance of re-admission.

Emerging issues and challenges:

- The Ministry of Health funding remains at the 2011/12 level; they have also indicated that the funding is subject a considerable if not equal contribution from the Churches. This will be subject to continued political will to support chaplaincy. ICHC is committed to providing fund-raising resources to churches and LSPs to enable better income flow and the aspiration to increase the overall number of chaplains and assistants at bedsides. ICHC management has changed and there will be new impetus to ongoing fund raising activities, both at the national and local level. The aim is to become more self-sustaining and provide additional chaplaincy positions, especially full-time posts.
- There is an increasing need to view Chaplaincy as providing for the Spiritual wellbeing of patients, and that the service provided by the ICHC is underpinned by an informed Christian Theology. Ministers can no longer be seen as present in hospitals of right. The ICHC must demonstrate that those in charge of this ministry (i.e. Chaplains) are theologically educated and pastorally experienced people.

Looking ahead to 2015 - areas for which we seek funding and missional objectives:

- Our mission will be to work towards a spiritually well population, through Christian ministry.
- With patient stays becoming increasingly shorter the likelihood of this ministry being a response to crisis events increases. This is coupled with the expectation that some patients will be re-admitted and require ongoing support.
- Education and support to hospital staff about the services and benefits of Chaplaincy.
- Sustainable, continuous development of specialist mental health Chaplaincy services, through investment in those with this unique talent.
- Local Support Provider committee members who are active, skilled and empowered to train, manage, fund raise and support our Chaplaincy teams.
- Funding is required to maintain paid Chaplaincy positions in order to enable the co-ordination of a suitably trained volunteer chaplaincy workforce. Some, but not all, volunteers would ideally be suitably licensed lay or ordained persons, able to provide the reserved sacrament, anointing of the sick, prayer for healing and the commendation of the dying when the need arises. This would allow the Chaplains to attend to the higher level needs of Critical Care Units and the Accident and Emergency Department.

On behalf of the Chaplains, Chaplaincy Assistants and locums, we wish to thank the Methodist Church not only for its financial support, but also the prayer and pastoral support for our 300 plus paid and voluntary staff, who bring hope to the poor of mind, body and spirit who are admitted to this country's hospitals.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference encourages Methodist and Cooperating parishes to support Hospital Chaplaincy through prayer and giving.

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 Wi Tako 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 2014, together with 1,800+ chaplaincy volunteers and 50+ assistant chaplains, there were 64,844 chaplaincy hours logged by the 50 full- and part-time chaplains serving in 19 prisons. As new prisons, particularly the privately-run prisons, come on stream, chaplaincy is entering a new phase, where tasks are similar, but not dealt with in the same way. This will lead to a new round of contracting with the Department of Corrections as numbers are balanced between private and government prisons – and this may be a real challenge to budget and personnel issues.

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.

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

The National In-Service Training Week is always a highlight, taking place at Silverstream Retreat Centre in September 2013. The Minister of Corrections, Anne Tolley, and her Associate Minister, Pita Sharples, rubbed shoulders with the Anglican Bishop of Wellington, Rt Rev Justin Duckworth and discussions were had with the vice president of the International Prison Chaplains Association, Rev Rod Moore. A good number of the Department of Corrections staff joined with chaplains, as they considered issues such as ministry ethics, boundaries in chaplaincy, and the need for supervision.

The Chaplaincy Service is also working within – and challenged by – the Department's emphasis on "Reducing Re-offending." The Department's target is a reduction of 25% by 2017. Where does the Chaplaincy service fit within this – and how does it measure its work? These are some of the issues facing the Board, and our staff.

Conclusion

This report is mainly to share information. It may also prompt volunteers for prison chaplaincy work, through their local prison chaplain. 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: "Our chaplains adapt to what they are called to do on a daily basis. Throughout this year there have been some significant crisis interruptions in some of our prisons and the chaplaincy teams on

these sites were to the forefront in supporting staff and prisoners and their families. Chaplains need to know they are being held up in prayer on a regular basis.”

Suggested decision:

1. That the report be received.

DEFENCE FORCE CHAPLAINCY

At present the Methodist Church of New Zealand has one full time military chaplain, Rev Tavake Manu. Tavake attended the chaplaincy forum in Wellington. The new Senior Denominational Chaplain for NZDF on behalf of the Methodist Church of New Zealand is Rev Dr Trevor Hoggard who has served as a full time and part time military chaplain. Any presbyter wishing to investigate military service should contact the Director of Mission Resourcing for advice. Several part time Reserve positions are currently vacant around the country and some full time positions may become vacant in the next couple of years. Interested presbyters should be physically fit, able to work away from family for periods of time and be adaptable to the rigours of military life.

Suggested decision:

1. Report be received

TROUNSON TRUST

The Trustees of the James and Martha Trounson Benevolent Fund are grateful for the forethought of Mr and Mrs Trounson back in 1929, when their dream and practical generosity initiated this fund to assist people experiencing hardship.

The endowment fund was increased with 2 amounts from the PAC Distribution group. The interest is deposited quarterly. This enables the fund to be able to respond whenever applications are received.

It appears that unless a reminder is circulated via emessenger that Presbyters, Deacons and Lay leaders forget that this benevolent fund is available 365 days a year.

Situations of hardship can occur at any time and cause stress. Parish members may be eligible for financial assistance through the James and Martha Trounson Benevolent fund.

There is no limit to the types of hardship members may find themselves experiencing.

It is only when parish leaders become aware of a situation, and forward an application with as much detail as possible that help may be possible with a grant from this Benevolent fund. This assists the Trustees to a make a careful and considered response.

The following Synods forwarded applications:

Auckland/ Manukau	Waikato Waiariki	Lower North Island
Nelson Marlborough / West Coast	Central South Island	Otago Southland

There were occasions when the guidelines /criteria were not met and no grant was given.

As I conclude I request that a reminder of the availability of the James and Martha Trounson Benevolent Fund is included at all Synod meetings.

Trustees-Mary West Convener, Gwen Kentish, Metui Tafuna, Colin Telford.
Trevor Hoggard- Corresponding member

Suggested decision:

1. That this report is received

WESLEY COLLEGE TRUST BOARD

Introduction

2014 recognises the 170th year since the establishment of the Wesleyan Native Institution a forerunner of Wesley College, Paerata.

On 7 October 1844 Governor FitzRoy granted Rev Walter Lawry, Superintendent of the Wesleyan Mission in New Zealand, land in Grafton Road, Auckland, for the purposes of a 'Wesleyan Native Institution'. The school opened early in 1845 and young Maori men, some of whom were married, from as far afield as Kawhia and the Hokianga were among its first students. All had been selected because of the promise they showed as leaders.

Chaplaincy Team Ministry

One occasion that has highlighted the challenges and joys of this year's pastoral ministry for the Chaplaincy Team, is the closure of the W.H Smith Memorial Chapel as our school worship space. The Chapel rating falls significantly below the 34% New Buildings Standard (NBS) required by the Ministry of Education for regular use of the building.

The challenges were mainly to do with addressing the shock for students and staff alike upon receiving the news that for safety reasons, the chapel was no longer to be used. The emotions and sentimental attachment to the building is, for many, a very real reality. However, the closure of the chapel has afforded us the joy of alternative places of worship. For example, the Dining Room became not only a place for community meals, but also a worship space as well as prep room. We rejoice now in the new opportunity - the School Hall has been transformed into the Whare Karakia Hou (the new chapel).

The shift symbolises not only paradigm shifts in our ecclesiastical understanding; our stewardship of property; our view of being school, family and community; but is also indicative of a time of change and transformation. With all that has happened, we continue to witness and rejoice in the presence of the Holy Spirit and say, 'God is good ... all the time!'

The Chaplaincy Team anticipates a change to its membership next year when the Principal, Rev Ian Faulkner retires and the Superintending Chaplain Rev Sylvia 'Akau'ola Tongotongo, comes to the end of her time at the end of this year. From 2015 the team will be led by Rev Ali'itasi Salesa, whose role changes from HOD Life and Faith to the Stationed Appointment as Superintending Chaplain.

Education Matters

This table has been constructed following the release of 2013 provisional achievement information by the Ministry of Education. It allows the progress towards meeting the Government's A Better Public Services goal that 85% of 18 year olds achieve NCEA Level 2 by 2017.

	Below Level 1	Level 1 or above	Level 2 or above	Level 3 or above	University Entrance
Maori Wesley College.	14.3%	85.7%	78.6%	42.9%	21.4%
Maori New Zealand	29.5%	70.5%	54.9%	25.6%	18.0%
Pasifika Wesley College .	4.4%	95.6%	82.2%	44.4%	22.2%
Pasifika New Zealand	18.6%	81.4%	67.3%	34.3%	24.4%
Girls Wesley College.	5.0%	95.0%	95.0%	65.0%	35.0%
Girls New Zealand	13.5%	86.5%	76.7%	53.3%	46.9%
Boys Wesley College.	11.1%	88.9%	73.3%	37.8%	17.8%

Girls Wesley College.	17.0%	83.0%	70.6%	40.0%	35.0%
Total Wesley College.	9.2%	90.8%	80.0%	46.2%	23.1%
Total New Zealand	15.3%	84.7%	73.6%	46.5%	40.8%

The table provides information about Wesley College school leaver achievement in 2013. The percentage of school-leavers achieving NCEA Level 2 has increased from 71.4% in 2010 to 80% in 2013. This level of achievement will contribute to meeting the 85% goal.

The table also highlights a challenge: to make University Entrance a sought after qualification and attendance at University an attainable post-school goal. When this becomes a viable pathway for students the qualification will be achieved. For some it is a reality that the financial outlay required to attend University is beyond their means. Access to scholarship funding is only one of the barriers to be overcome for students who may aspire to University or other tertiary education.

Heads of curriculum departments and middle managers continue to be engaged in a focussed professional development programme that aims to address questions around the best way to accelerate learning so that more students in Years 9 and 10 develop the skills to achieve at age-appropriate curriculum levels. In the programmes second year this focus is showing an improvement in student results in Year 11 that will provide the springboard for greater successes in Years 12 and 13. The gradual improvement of Year 11 students achieving the literacy and numeracy requirements is underpinned by a curriculum focus on literacy and numeracy skills.

As recorded in previous reports a significant number of students enter Wesley College with learning levels in Reading and the Mathematics number strand at Level 2 of the curriculum. It is a challenge for teaching staff to lift these levels to the point where the students concerned can access the curriculum and successfully achieve standards set at Level 6 [the curriculum level necessary for achievement at Year 11]. It remains a reality that for a number of students the attainment of NCEA Level 1 is a four-year programme.

Property and Investment Council

Financial report

The Wesley College Trust Board is maintaining tight control over its financial position, though 2013 financial results are promising. The Boards income has increased by 7% though operating expenditure has only increased by 0.4%.

The Boards finances are boosted by the gains from the Dairy Farm owned by Grafton Downs limited and the extra-ordinary gains for the sale of the Boards residential leasehold properties.

The Board is optimistic about the properties it owns in Morrin Road Pamnure. This area is going through a major road and infrastructure upgrade as part of the Auckland Councils AMETI (Auckland Manukau Eastern Transport Initiative) project.

Grafton Downs Limited

Grafton Downs Ltd is drawing up plans for a housing project that will virtually become a small town over the next 25 years. It will have 4500 to 5000 sections providing for terrace houses and apartments, schools, retail developments, and a retirement village as well as stand-alone family houses.

The development seeks to align with the Council's vision of Auckland as the 'most liveable city' by providing some 13 hectares of walking and cycle networks, five hectares of neighbourhood reserves, and 30 hectares of green riparian zones.

The Council has given priority to this proposal because it is a 'transit oriented development'. The Board envisages reopening a former rail station on the perimeter of the property so right from the first stage of development residents will be able to take the train to Auckland.

Looking forward

The development of the College Farm via Grafton Downs limited has provided the platform for Wesley College to self-examine with a view to a future rebuild of the College on a new site within the next 10 to 15 years in the Franklin / Pukekohe area. Profits from the development can be utilized to create a modern school that meets the requirements of the College's education pedagogy and New Zealand best practice.

Suggested decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2015 membership of the Wesley College Trust Board is: Diana Tana, Colin Telford, Norman Johnston, Gillian Laird, Lana Lazarus, Wesley Mansell, Meleane Nacagilevu, Harvey O'Loughlin, Utumau'u Pupulu, Barry Shuker, Patisepa Tala'imanu, and David McGeorge.
3. Conference acknowledges the service of Rev Sylvia Akauola Tongotongo to Wesley College as Superintending Chaplain between 2005 and 2014.
4. Conference acknowledges the retirement of Rev. Ian Faulkner as Principal of Wesley College.

GRAFTON DOWNS LIMITED

Introduction

In 2009 The Wesley College Trust Board and PACT 2086 Trust formed a joint venture charitable company that purchased 205 hectares of farmland from the Wesley College Trust Board with the view to investigate potential opportunities that may arise from the development of the land.

The Auckland Council's work on the Unitary plan has allowed for a once in a lifetime opportunity which successfully pursued, will provide a substantial financial surplus over time to the Methodist Church of New Zealand through Wesley College and PACT 2086 Trust.. Significant capital expenditure & endeavour will be required to realise this surplus.

Progress

In 2013 the Board of Grafton Downs Limited began working with the management of Wesley College Trust Board and independent consultants to set out to influence the drawing of the Rural / Urban Boundary (RUB) within the Auckland Unitary plan. Should the Grafton Downs site fall within the rural side of this line it would have restricted the development potential of the land for over 30 years.

At the beginning of Methodist Church Conference 2013 the proposed council maps for the area did not look promising for inclusion of the site within the urban side of the RUB line, though the Board received a positive indication during July 2013, that not only would the site be on the urban side of the RUB, it would also receive acknowledgement under the new Special Housing legislation. This new legislation allows for fast tracking of zoning and consent for large residential housing projects.

Following the significant announcement of inclusion as a Special Housing Area within the Rural / Urban boundary of the Auckland Unitary Plan, the Board has worked to have the site acknowledged as a live urban zone so that the development of a Transit Oriented New Town on the Grafton Downs site can commence.

The Grafton Downs Board increased the land holding in June 2014 with the purchase of a neighbouring farm.

The plan that has been designed for the land, which also includes the current school site for Wesley College, includes approximately 4,700 residential sections, a primary and a secondary school, a retail area, and potentially a retirement home covering the 301 hectare site.

Going Forward:

The Board is working on the structure for Grafton Downs limited to acknowledge the significant change for this entity from controlling a Dairy Farm to becoming a property development company. The Board will also be considering whether the site will be developed by Grafton Downs, sold in master blocks to building companies or whether Joint venture relationships for development or building are instigated.

Substantial capital input will be required to progress this project and discussions are currently

taking place with other groups within the Church in terms of their involvement.

The creation of a new town almost the size of Pukekohe as part of the ongoing growth of New Zealand's largest city will take a substantial amount of time and effort. The overall benefit to the Church is more likely to arise in the latter stages of the subdivision due to the costs of providing infrastructure in the early stages particularly for the provision of water, wastewater, storm water and initial road connections.

Suggested decision:

1. The report is received.

UNITING CONGREGATIONS OF AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand (UCANZ) exists to support both local churches and partner churches. While the partnership of the five churches is equal, the participation is varied. The Congregational Union have an interest in 2 local churches, Christian Churches New Zealand participate in 11, the Anglican Church in 39, the Methodist Church in 110 and the Presbyterian Church in 109. There are always small changes to the make-up of UCANZ as local churches close, re-order, or form new mergers. Along with the 130 local churches there are also a variety of other cooperative ventures such as shared ministry, shared buildings or local ecumenical projects.

At a national level the interests of partner churches and local churches are overseen by the Standing Committee and the UCANZ office in Wellington. The Standing Committee consists of elected members and representatives from the partner denominations. Over the last year the Standing Committee has organised the biennial Forum in Hamilton which was a successful event, and are working on matters concerning induction services and local church reviews.

The 2013 Forum resolved that *the Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand (UCANZ) Standing Committee seek to engage the partner churches, and all of our local churches in dialogue on how Christian unity/one-ness, is to be understood and expressed in the 21st century.* This has become a significant focus in the work of the Standing Committee for the next couple of years.

At the regional level local Regional Forum have begun working under the new Procedures and in most areas the communication between the partner churches has improved. While we celebrate the improvement, there is still a way to go in ensuring that the regional courts recognise the partnership that is the basis of a cooperative venture. This is particularly felt when regional court or cultural synod charges are made on the local churches that ignore the fact that there are two or more partners involved.

At the local level our UCANZ churches are dealing with many of the same issues that all churches are facing. Building costs, insurance, stipends, worship numbers and ageing congregations – these are issues that all churches are seeking to address. Many of our churches are small, but they are also found in quite remote parts of New Zealand. There is always a willingness for UCANZ churches to work with the partner churches on finding ways forward – but we stress again the need for a partnership approach.

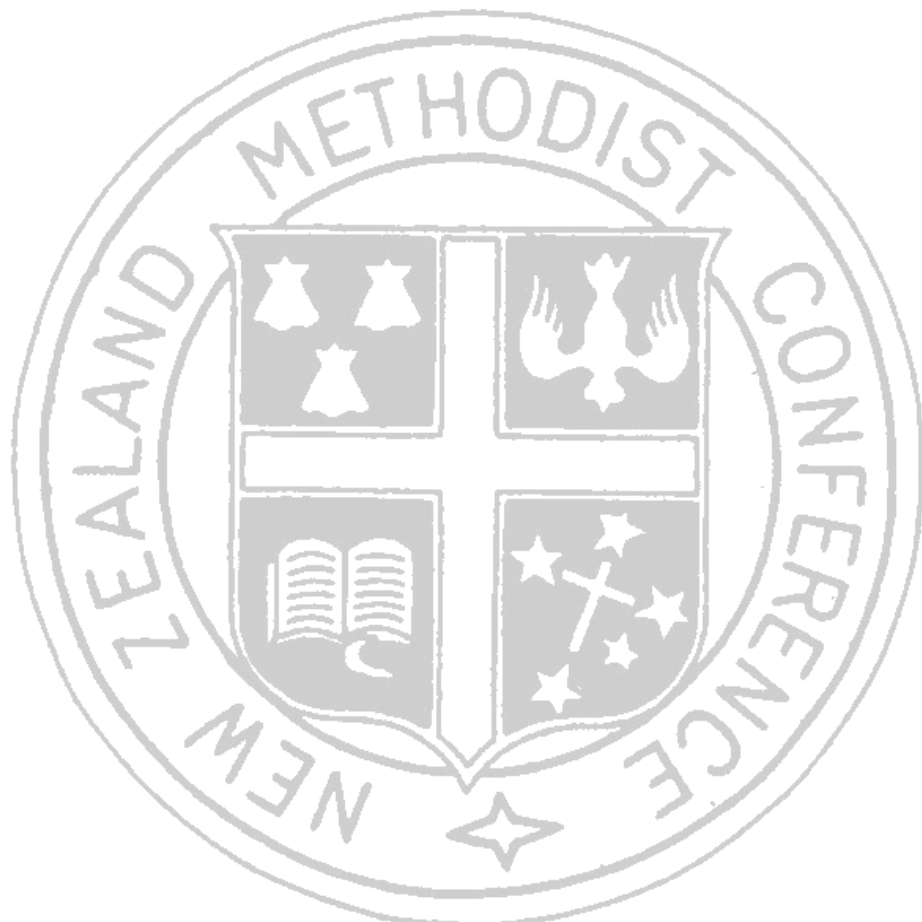
One of the positive events in the last year was the inauguration of the Auckland Deaf Fellowship – an ecumenical cooperative venture. This highlights the possibilities that can arise when churches work together and UCANZ was able to give some advice on process and a means for it to happen.

As the Executive Officer, Peter MacKenzie has continued to be available to the local and partner churches. Some of his time has been spent on research into church mergers and the effect that has on church identity. He has been well supported in the office by Robyn Daniels who deals with many of the practical issues of UCANZ.

We commend to the partner churches our local UCANZ congregations and their special place within the wider church. We affirm the ongoing partnership model of cooperating ventures and encourage church courts to continue to communicate with their partners. We thank the denominations and the local churches for the support of UCANZ and commit to working for the benefit of all.

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Faith & Order



FAITH & ORDER COMMITTEE

Over the course of the last year Faith and Order has continued its work on behalf of the Church. Much of our energy has been around our two ecumenical dialogues, with the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches. Both dialogues are in good heart and at points of significance and promise.

At Conference last year we launched a new resource for Holy Communion and an educational resource prepared by Norman Brookes on Wesleyan Economics. The Church has engaged well with Norman Brookes' work we would particularly note its use as a Lenten study.

New Resources for the Celebration of Holy Communion

Our Pacific Synods are actively engaged in the production of new materials emerging out of their particular contextualities and prepared in their own languages rather than translated material from English. We are open to translating the new resources into Pacific languages as required.

It was noted at last year's Conference that none of our new materials are in *Te Reo*. We would reassert our belief that the best and most appropriate material for use in Maori language liturgy emerges from Maori writers and Maori contexts. Yet as we review the new material we recognise the need for Maori language translations of familiar texts in order to nurture and value knowledge both of the language and of our bi-cultural relationship.

We were also challenged last year about the lack of an appropriate order for celebrating Holy Communion in hospital or home visit contexts. An order has been prepared, in fact two have! The first is an order is a short order of service suitable in hospitals or home visits as a regular part of the pastoral and spiritual care of people. There is also – in response to a specific challenge from Methodists in hospital chaplaincy – a very short prayer for those situations when a very sick or dying person may want Holy Communion and there are no consecrated elements reserved for this purpose. It is very short and has no responses. This resource is included as the first Appendix to this report and is on the Faith and Order part of the MCNZ website.

We have had some feedback on the new resources but need to find a way of intentionally seeking more in the coming year.

Looking at Induction Services

Over the last couple of years we have heard from Synod Superintendents who have identified shortcomings with the current induction service. Criticisms note that the service assumes every minister who comes new to the parish is a presbyter where the forms of our ministry are becoming more and more diverse; including stationed deacons and a range of forms of lay ministry.

There are responses and promises made by the people of the parish but nothing by the wider synod, nor is there a structured space for colleagues and friends from other denominations to express their support and commitment to ecumenical partnership with the new minister.

While there is scope for discretion it feels like it is time to revive and renew this resource, to reflect the various forms of ministry enacted amongst us today.

The Lectionary

At Conference last year we noted the retirement of Tony Stroobant from his longstanding role as Methodist editor of the version of the Revised Common Lectionary we share with the Presbyterian Church. We are grateful that Tony stepped in this year to help us out and wish to thank him for that.

We have been seeking a new Methodist editor for the Lectionary and would like to bring to Conference the name of Andrew Gammon to fulfil this important role. Andrew is widely known through his work as editor of 10 Minutes on a Tuesday.

Early in the year we heard some discomfort with what seemed to be quite challenging selections of texts in the Lectionary. To answer some fairly frequent questions about the Lectionary we are issuing alongside this year's lectionary some notes Tony Stroobant had prepared. It is our hope that they answer some of those questions.

This essay is published with an introduction to the COCU referencing system, which we plan to incorporate into the Lectionary from next year onwards. The COCU (Consultaion on Church Union) referencing system is widely used in both printed and online worship resources – including 10 Minutes on a Tuesday – and including it as a complimentary referencing system in our lectionary will be helpful for people preparing to preach and lead worship.

At our last meeting we hears something of how *Vahefonua Tonga o Aotearoa* uses an expanded lectionary to encourage daily Bible reading and devotions. We were encouraged by this and believe it is a lesson and challenge to the wider church to engage prayerfully with scripture and would wish to encourage ways to encourage a wider prayerful engagement with Scripture.

Reflections for the Pastoral Committee on Clergy, Candidates for Ordination and Marriage

Earlier this year Faith and Order gave some thought to a request from the Pastoral Committee for reflections on whether or not clergy and those who aspire to be clergy must, if they are engaged in sexual relationships, be married. We would note that what we offered are reflections and suggestions; not a code of church law. We reflected amongst ourselves that the Church has had difficulty in talking calmly about sexual ethics and that such conversations, which should be marked by nuance and mercy, can become shrill and polemical.

We began with an absence in that the *Law Book* says nothing on the matter. Some of us might regard this as a merciful discretion, while others would look upon it simply as an omission of something that is so obvious it has gone unsaid. We also reflected upon changing sexual mores over the course of our lifetimes; changes which have both been reflected and accommodated in our congregations and resisted. One of those changes has been how we have both accommodated and resisted same sex relationships. On that issue we felt strongly that there can be no separate ethic for Gay and Lesbian candidates and clergy, as it would almost invariably be seen as a lesser ethic. However we noted that marriage is both a very recent and still contested option for Gay and Lesbian people and that the Gay and Lesbian communities are in a period of quite rapid change.

We also noted that the simple fact of being married says nothing about the quality of a relationship, on its sense of mutuality and on how life giving a relationship is. We all know marriages which have been marked by violence or abusiveness.

In the course of our reflection we came to a conclusion that what we hope to see in our clergy is a sense of maturity and we acknowledged that for most of us, acknowledging that some of us are called to celibate or single life, our maturity involves aspiration and commitment to a long term, faithful committed relationship.

We saw in a public declaration of this relationship an echo of the love of God. We also saw in it something which has a deep resonance made with the commitments made in ordination.

We note that if we had said that marriage is not necessary for candidates and clergy in sexual relationships then some would have applauded this as realistic, just, even prophetic. Some would have seen it as an abandonment of a marker of an authentic Christian sexual ethic. In that we came out in favour of marriage - or civil union in the case of some Gay or Lesbian people – as the standard some people will feel hurt, let down, disappointed. We wish this was not so. We would reiterate that we offered a reflection to inform conversation. We fully understand this is a beginning of a conversation and not its end.

Methodist – Anglican Dialogue

The priority project of the Dialogue continues to be the interchangeability of ordained Methodist presbyters with that of Anglican priests. Our focus this year was to prepare a substantive report to the Anglican General Synod/*Te Hinota Whanui* held in May 2014, at Waitangi. This report was prepared by Rev Dr Douglas Pratt on behalf of the Co-Convenors to outline the suggested model, which have shared at previous Conferences. This continues to develop on the model used by the Church of Ireland and the Methodist Church in Ireland, for the *Aotearoa* - New Zealand context. Bishop Ross Bay and Rev Tony Franklin Ross jointly presented the report in Waitangi, and dialogued with conversations during the gathering. The resolution of GS / THW confirmed that the

Anglican Council for Ecumenism will pick up the work of this proposal, and they will formally dialogue within the Anglican Communion as to our proposed model. This gives a significant shift of the Dialogue so that the proposal is now received by the Anglican Church for substantive engagement and response.

To support this continuing work, and to help encourage a substantive proposal to GSTHW in 2016 (and correspondingly to Conference 2015 or 2016), the Dialogue is extending an invitation to a combined workshop for members of the Dialogue Team, Council For Ecumenism, Faith & Order, as well as representation from the international dialogue AMICUM; this is being planned for July 2015.

The World Council of Churches has published a new discussion document "*The Church: Towards a Common Vision*", to which responses are invited from member churches by December 2015. The Dialogue is proposing that a joint Anglican-Methodist response be prepared from New Zealand; and will facilitate this over the coming year in conjunction with Faith & Order.

The international Anglican-Methodist Dialogue (AMICUM) has prepared a final report which over the last year has been in the process of review and reception by various international Anglican and Methodist bodies. This has been received by the Anglican Communion Executive, and is being presented to the World Methodist Council Steering Committee in September 2014. With the acceptance of the report by both these bodies, it is hoped that the report will be published shortly.

We continue to following international developments, particularly the Irish, British and USA bilateral dialogues.

This year the Methodist Church in Ireland and the Church of Ireland formally enacted their model to formally achieve the interchangeability of ordained ministries. These were historic occasions for both churches. At the Methodist Conference the new President was formally inducted for the first time with the role including that of 'episcopal minister'; the induction service involving the participation of two Bishops. At the consecration of a new Irish Bishop this year, the Methodist President and a past-President will also be involved for the first time. For both events, the act of 'laying on of hands' therefore now involves both Anglican and Methodist leaders.

In Britain the Joint Implantation Commission under the British Anglican-Methodist Covenant has been presenting two key challenging questions to the British Methodist Conference and Church of England General Synod. The Methodist Church is being asked if it could ever see itself adopting the episcopal ministry; and the Church of England whether it can resolve the barriers to accepting interchangeability of ordained ministries. Both churches are being encouraged to engage with these significant challenges.

We are following the USA dialogue between the United Methodist Church and the Episcopal (Anglican) Church with real interest. This dialogue is working through a proposal to achieve Full Communion between the two churches. Could this offer a topic to explore in our Dialogue here in the future?

Since the last Conference the Anglican Co-Convenor, Bishop David Rice, departed for a new appointment in USA; Bishop Ross Bay is the new Co-Convenor.

With the retirement from ministry of Rev Dr Terry Wall, we give thanks for the leadership and wisdom that Terry has given to the Bilateral Dialogue over many years.

Methodist – Catholic Dialogue

Receptive Ecumenism has played a significant role in our conversations and projects this year. Receptive Ecumenism is the latest development internationally to help move ecumenism on. The idea is that we can still share some of our treasures with others without having to wait until the formal dialogues have settled all outstanding issues and we are ready for full mutual recognition and Eucharistic sharing. In June, Fr Mervyn Duffy and Rev Dr Trevor Hoggard travelled together to the Third International Symposium on Receptive Ecumenism held at Fairfield, CT, USA. In another act of Receptive Ecumenism, a paper on the Methodist Circuit model of ministry was shared and

sent to the Catholic Bishops' Conference (NZ) as they undertake a radical review of Catholic parishes and to the Catholic Study Centre, University of Durham (UK).

Receptive Ecumenism lies behind the project to exchange hymns from our respective traditions. This initiative has now been endorsed by both the Methodist Conference and the Catholic Bishops' Conference and we have signalled that we wish to hold a formal act of worship when the hymns will be exchanged on **Sunday 17 May 2015** which marks the beginning of Christian Unity Week. We have chosen a traditional hymn and a more modern hymn from our two traditions. A liturgy is being prepared for that service; whether we have just one national event or have one or two regional events will depend on the enthusiasm we can find beyond the dialogue committee. Please do let Faith and Order know if you are interested in this project. (See Appendix Two for a copy of the service.)

During the year we have continued to discuss the report of the international committee, *Encountering Christ the Saviour* and we have looked at the experimental Eucharistic liturgies put out by Faith & Order last year at Conference. Rev Dr Trevor Hoggard has also contributed material for two of the chapters of the next international report due to be launched at the World Methodist Conference in 2016.

For All the Saints

One project we have begun working on this year is a resource to celebrate the lives of women and men who have been examples and models of the faith; a "calendar of saints." Some might be from early Christian history and be widely known; Paul or Francis of Assisi. Some might emerge out of British and Irish history; Hilda of Whitby, Bede of Jarrow and Columba. Some will be from the Protestant Reformation and the emergence of Methodism. Critically some will be from our New Zealand and Pacific contexts.

We are putting this resource together not to encourage anything the Reformers would have rejected as a "cult of saints" but to offer their lives of examples of learning, spirituality and care that we might benefit from studying.

For the Future

On a couple of occasions this year Faith and Order has dealt with correspondence which has touched upon how we might talk distinctively about our Christian faith while showing a respectful appreciation of other faith traditions. This is something which will continue to challenge us and will become more urgent over time. We are open to helping the Church explore this more.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference gives thanks for the wisdom, scholarship and leadership offered by the Rev Dr Terry Wall through Faith and Order and in our ecumenical dialogues with both the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches.
3. That membership of Faith and Order in the next year be as follows: David Poultney (Convenor,) Robyn Allen Goudge, Norman Brookes, Tony Franklin-Ross, Jan Fogg, Andrew Gamman, Cathie Hoggard, Trevor Hoggard, Paulo Ieli, Goll Manukia, Ruby Manukia - Schaumkel, Val Nicholls, Ikilifi Pope, Rowan Smiley, Paula Tamoepeau, Alivereti Uludole. A person appointed by the Principal of Trinity College and other persons as appointed by the President.
Margaret Birtles (for the Deacons,) Cheryl Brown (for Central South Island,) Gary Clover, David Kitchingman (for a study group at Mornington Church in the Dunedin parish) Terry Wall will be corresponding members. Corresponding membership is available on application to the Convenor.
4. Conference notes that Rohan Bandara (for Trinity College) Mike Dye, Asaeli Tulagi (for Wasewase) are stepping down from membership and thanks them for their contributions to Faith and Order.
5. That Conference affirms the role of the Rev Andrew Gamman as Methodist editor of the Common Lectionary shared with PCANZ.
6. That Conference send a greeting to the Methodist Church in Ireland to congratulate them on the fruits of ten years of dialogue with the Church in Ireland now coming to fruition.

7. That Conference send a greeting to Bishop David Rice to thank him for his support and commitment to a deeper communion between the Anglican and Methodist churches in Aotearoa New Zealand during his time as Anglican convenor of the dialogue.
8. Methodist members of the Methodist – Anglican dialogue in the next year will be Tony Franklin-Ross (Co-Convenor,) Prince Devanandan and others as appointed by the President. John Roberts and Terry Wall will be corresponding members.
9. Methodist members of the Methodist - Roman Catholic dialogue will be Trevor Hoggard (Co Convenor,) Tovia Aumua, Anne Griffiths, David Poultney, Terry Wall.
10. That Conference affirms its support and consent for a formal act of worship in which Methodist and Roman Catholics gift each other with hymnody from our respective traditions as a celebration of our deepening relationship and of the charism, the sacred giftedness we see in each other.
11. That Conference affirms and supports the work of both our dialogue teams.
12. That Faith and Order will, upon request, offer further exploration of issues pertaining to sexual ethics.
13. That Faith and Order will complete a resource celebrating the lives of women and men whose lives have served as examples and witness to the Christian faithful.
14. That Faith and Order will look at ways of resourcing the deepening of spirituality through encouraging engagement with the Bible.
15. That Faith and Order will undertake a rewriting of the Induction Service.

Appendix 1

An Order for the Celebration of Holy Communion in Hospitals, Nursing Homes and Home Visits

This is a brief order to meet the pastoral and spiritual needs of the sick, infirm and frail. It includes optional rites for the laying on of hands, and for the blessing of oil and anointing.

It is not intended for use in Church.

The Officiant begins with one of these forms of words or words of her or his choosing.

Peace unto this house and all those who dwell here.

Or:

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you always.

Call to Worship

From the rising of the sun to its setting, **the name of the Lord be praised.**

The Lord is high above all nations, **and God's glory above the heavens.** (Ps 113:3-4.)

Greeting

Messages of love and support may be shared at this stage.

Sentence

If a sentence of Scripture is required one of the following may be used, or another text chosen by the officiant.

“A bruised reed he will not break, and a dimly burning wick he will not quench.” (Isaiah 42:3a.)

“Do not let your hearts be troubled. Believe in God, believe also in me.” (John 14:1.)

“Come to me all you who are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me: for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.” (Matthew 11:28-29.)

Confession and Assurance of God's Mercy

In deep truthfulness let us reflect upon our lives in the light of the Gospel, looking to the life of Jesus as God's calling to us to a full humanity. How near are we to him, and how far away?

Silence

God Father and Mother of all, **have mercy upon us.**
Jesus, the way of God enacted in our humanity, **have mercy upon us.**
Holy Spirit, Loving Presence of God, **have mercy upon us.**

May God, author of all mercy, forgive you (us) and grant you (us) newness and freedom.
May you (we) know the wholeness and healing of the Spirit,
and may you (we) be restored to wholeness in Christ. **Amen.**

Nb. *If an ordained presbyter is leading this service he or she may use "you," a non-ordained person authorised to celebrate Holy Communion should use "us" and "we."*

Scripture Reading or Readings

It is our tradition that Scripture is always accompanied by an exploration of the text in preaching, of necessity any reflection on the text in this context should be simple, brief and informed by the pastoral situation.

Prayers of Intercession

The Lord's Prayer

If the Laying on of Hands is to be used this or another form of words may be used

N. may you know peace this day,
may you be restored to yourself.
May God, wellspring of life, nurture life and newness in you,
may you know a peace the world cannot give,
and assurance of the everlasting love of God. **Amen.**

If Anointing of Oil is to be used and a blessing is required for the oil this or another form of words may be used

In love and in caring we reach out and touch others with the promise of a Loving God.
In setting aside this oil for anointing, we acknowledge the sacredness of touch.
Come Holy Spirit,
touch this oil which will be used with loving kindness,
may it be a promise of wholeness
and a sign of deep peace. **Amen.**

Nb. *By tradition it is olive oil which is used in rites of anointing.*

The Anointing

These or another form of words may be used, or the anointing can be done without words.

A Sign of the Cross is made in oil on the forehead.

May Christ be in your mind and in your dreaming, may his presence keep you in all peace.

A Sign of the Cross is made in oil on the collar bone.

May Christ be in your heart and in your loving, may his be your every intention and your every longing.

A Sign of the Cross is made in oil on a hand.

May Christ be in your reaching out, in your friendship, loving and work. May Christ be in all who reach out to you in love and care.

The Eucharistic Prayer

All praise and thanksgiving to you our God, for the gifts and graces you give to us in abundance through Christ.

We thank and praise you that in his living and dying you entered our very humanity for its wholeness and its healing.

We thank you that here and now your Holy Spirit moves among us, Come Holy Spirit, holding us in your peace, and breathe us to life, abide with us.

Come Holy Spirit, touch these gifts of bread and wine, that in this sacred meal we may be strengthened and renewed in grace.

On the night he was betrayed, Jesus shared a meal with his friends.

While at table he took bread, said the blessing, broke it and gave it to them saying;

“Take, eat, this is my body broken for you, do this to remember me.”

Then he took a cup of wine, blessed it and shared it saying;

“This cup is the cup of a new covenant, sealed with my blood, shed for you and for many, for the forgiveness of sins. Whenever you drink it, remember me.

Come Lord Jesus, may we know you in the breaking of the bread. **Amen.**

The Breaking of Bread

The bread we break, the cup we share, are the meal of life. Let us eat, drink, remember and live.

The Communion

Post Communion Prayer

We thank you Lord that you have united us in this sacrament, fed us in Christ, and given us a foretaste of the banquet you are preparing for all humanity. Amen.

The Blessing

These or another form of words may be used.

The God of hope fill you (us) with all joy and peace in believing; and the blessing of God, Creator, Redeemer and Sustainer of Life, be with you (us) this day and always. **Amen.**

A Brief Rite of Holy Communion for Use in Pastoral Emergencies

This brief rite is intended as a resource for Holy Communion with those who are seriously ill, injured or close to death and in and out of consciousness.

It is unusual in that there is no dialogue and is entirely led by the Presider.

A Simple and Brief Greeting (In extremis this could be dispensed with.)

These or some other form of words may be used.

This meal is a token of God's love and of our loving care for you, may you be comforted and touched by peace.

The Prayer of Consecration

Blessed be Jesus, who on the night before he died took bread, blessed, broke and shared it saying; “Take this all of you and eat it, this is my body, broken for you, do this to remember me.

He then took wine, blessed and shared it saying; “Take this all of you, drink it and remember me.” Comforter bless these gifts, hold us in your embrace. Amen.

Blessing

These or another form of words may be used.

Peace I gift to you, God's peace I leave you, a peace the world cannot give.
Into your hands Lord we commend her / his Spirit, you have redeemed her / him Lord God of Truth.

OR.

Be in peace, may the hand of God be stretched out to meet you, the courage of Christ carry you beyond the known way, the Spirit fill you with sweet love. Amen.

Alternatively a blessing could be given by tracing the sign of the cross on the forehead or hand.

Appendix 2

“A Time of Gifts”

A Liturgy for the Gifting of Hymns between Catholics and Methodists in New Zealand.

How very good and how pleasant it is when kindred live together in unity!

**It is like precious oil on the head, running down the beard, on the beard of Aaron,
Running down over the collar of his robes.**

It is like the dew of Hermon, which falls on the mountains of Zion,

For there the LORD ordained his blessing, life forevermore.

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit,

as it was in the beginning, is now and ever more shall be, world without end. Amen.

Welcome

Words of welcome and introduction will be offered by clergy and / or congregational leaders from both churches.

A Hymn of the Undivided Church

Worship planners are encouraged to identify a hymn which predates the Reformation and preferably the schism between East and West in memory of our full unity and in hope for its restoration.

e.g. All Creatures of Our God and King (Francis of Assisi.)

Prayer

God who calls us, who wills unity amongst us,
we are here together,
in celebration and song, word and prayer.

**May our sharing deepen the unity between us,
and help us to see ever more clearly the depth of faith
and the wealth of spirituality we share.**

We ask this in the name of Jesus, who wills that all his followers be one. Amen.

Readings from the Catholic and Methodist Traditions on Hymn Singing

From *Musicae Sacrae*, Pope Pius XII, 1955.

From *Directions on Singing*, John Wesley, 1761.

The First Catholic Hymn is Offered

The First Methodist Hymn is Offered

Each hymn will be preceded by some explanation of its origins and its significance in the life of the gifting Church.

From the Holy Scriptures. Philippians 2:1-11. John 17: 20-26.

A Brief Reflection

**The Second Catholic Hymn is Offered.
The Second Methodist Hymn is Offered.**

Prayer

We raise our voices in song and prayer today as Christians, followers of Jesus, and as members of two distinct traditions, Methodists and Catholics.

We pray that our traditions and our distinctiveness, our particular witness do not isolate us one from the other, as they have in times past, but serve to enrich one another, and can be experienced as blessing and gift. Lord in your mercy,

hear our prayer

May there be between us a spirit of humility and gratitude, may we be unafraid to learn from each other, and to offer a shared witness. Lord in your mercy,

hear our prayer

We pray for the dialogue between us, may it go deeper into the heart of our faith and life, leading to the unity Jesus prayed for amongst his followers. Lord in your mercy,

hear our prayer

We pray not only for our unity but for the unity of all Christians, as a compelling witness to the whole world. Lord in your mercy,

hear our prayer

We make these and all our prayers in the name of your son Jesus Christ, Who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. **Amen.**

The Lord's Prayer

As an act of hospitality it will be said according to the tradition of the visiting church.

Closing Prayer and Blessing

Today we have been blessed by one another, we shall honour these gifts, We shall acknowledge and celebrate one another when we use these taonga.

May their richness nurture our spirituality and deepen the love and esteem we hold one another in.

And the blessing of God be with you all, the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. **Amen.**



Social Services

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METHODIST MISSION AOTEAROA



PREFACE

The various entities that form the social service ministries of the Methodist Church of New Zealand fulfil a unique and critically important role. Each in all their diversity is the “doing” of our theology and the care and practice of social responsibility that has long been the mark of “being Methodist”.

But all of which today, is set in a society where the rift between wealth and poverty, metropolitan and provincial, opportunity and hopelessness, care and carelessness is wider than it has ever been. A society where the high and complex needs across all ages battle to be heard and worse, struggle to be met.

We risk being an economy that places money and influence at its centre, rather than people. Not unlike a giant centrifuge spinning faster and faster, with the biggest and strongest gripping everything to the centre, but flinging our most vulnerable (particularly the aged, the young and the disadvantaged) to the very edges and beyond. Jorge Bergoglio (Francis I) states it succinctly when he speaks of “a cult of money and the dictatorship of a faceless economy lacking any truly humane goal”.

It is in these complex circumstances that our social services entities minister. This preface opens the window to a glimpse of their work, often significantly underfunded, sometimes in conflict with political priorities, regularly taking risks, but all of them being services at the cutting edge of hurts, hopes, dreams and need. Services that remain the means by which Methodism and Judeo-Christian values firmly fix a stake of social responsibility to the ground with a declaration of “it needs to be and it shall be, different”.

Methodist Mission Aotearoa is the coordinating forum and body of oversight for the Methodist Church’s social service ministries. It is a giant investment of resources. But those ministries extend even further than the large complex entities that form the bulk of this report. There are people and parishes throughout NZ also at the cutting edge of their communities’ needs. Often unmeasurable, they too are a vital and often unheralded part of what it means to be Methodist – and we honour them.

Towards the end of his life, Wesley was very clear. The measure of the “success” of Methodism was not to be found in its number of members, the quality and magnificence of its buildings, the size of its budget or its political influence. The measure of success was whether the world was a better place, a more just place and a more compassionate place.

The question for us then is not what we may have already achieved (and as in ever year, is reported on here), but rather what together we have yet to accomplish.

SOCIAL SERVICES

METHODIST MISSION NORTHERN

AIREDALE
PROPERTY

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LIFEWISE
turning lives around

Sadly, the Mission can look back on the past year with some sense of satisfaction – satisfaction because more people wanted and needed our services; more businesses supported our work and we employ more staff. The sadness comes out of a concern that all Methodists should share – more people have less than ever and therefore needed our services! In July alone the Hub saw a record 250 clients of which 28 were new. The very real satisfaction comes from the commitment we have to the “Breaking the Cycle” policy of the church; this has meant that often after considerably heart searching we do not proceed with a project or a contract simply because by its very nature it reinforces the status quo and does not empower

people or provide long term solutions. The giver is left feeling better than the receiver; a charity model to be avoided at all costs in spite of its appeal.

MMN, Lifewise and APT are constantly facing the tension between a number of significant interests – the delivery of social service contracts (in fact any government contract) where the demand is for a low cost (often low wage) service which often does not have the client as its central focus and is often looking for short term, quick, and incomplete solutions. More often than not the starting point of many of the services is on the client as the problem. This does not lead to good solutions or empowering outcomes. There is a push for larger service delivery agents, which more often than not cannot and do not want to focus on community engagement or development (in spite of the rhetoric). Philanthropic groups are increasingly wanting more information regarding the use of grants or donations they make, while this has very real merit, the temptation is for them to say what it is they want the services to do. And then there is the demand from society which is driven by the demands (and rights) of the individual, society which should be the richest resource of diversity, empowerment, support, nurture and pastoral care has become the strongest supporter for a “charity” model of support. For our organisation this all creates enormous tension and pressure: often we see government contracts as lacking insight and real opportunity for community and social development; often the outcomes hoped for are those of the donor, not of the client; and donations are potentially more about the good feel the donor gets rather than the support the recipient feels or gains. There is a need for us to regularly remind ourselves that we are an ‘edgy’ organisation, we are about turning lives around, our focus is on community engagement and development and our services are driven by a desire to be a social development agency not (just) a social service deliverer. Therefore, what we do, for whom we do it, where we do it, and what we decide to no longer do as part of a theological and philosophical direction is always under debate and discussion. This means that we are always focused on “Turning lives around”.

Matanikolo

Of significance has been the completion of the Matanikolo Housing project, 22 houses providing an opportunity to over 100 people. The vision and commitment of the Mangere Tongan Parish to this dream cannot be overestimated – this is a wonderful success story and for the Mission through Airedale Property Trust a wonderful partnership.

Birkenhead

Another partnership with Birkenhead Parish has seen funding provided to build seven housing units specifically for those with a disability. By Conference, this project will (hopefully) be consented and possibly underway.

Te Taha Maori

Airedale Property is providing expertise to Te Taha Maori regarding building housing units on their land in Massey Road, Mangere.

Everil Orr

The proposed redevelopment of the Everil Orr Home site is progressing and well and hopefully work will start early in 2015. This is a huge project, with a value of approximately \$100M by completion.

155 Whangarei

Since last Conference considerable progress has been made on the handing back to the community of the activities in Whangarei, a new Board has been established by Carol Peters (CEO) and community members and staff members are now employed by the local Board (several members of the Kamo Union Parish are Board members).

4+4

The Board thanks Te Taha Maori for the contribution members have made to the 4+4 as the Mission begins the process of recruiting a new Superintendent. The Board would also like to acknowledge the ideas and suggestions members of the wider connexion have made regarding the Position Description, thank you to everyone who offered some thoughts – it affirms the work of the Board and the Mission. Over the next twelve months the 4+4 will be busy recruiting!

Big Sleep Out

A very good response from a range of businesses and community groups as well as the Auckland Council. The event raised just on \$175,000 and, most importantly, raised awareness regarding youth homelessness – the theme for this year's event. Interestingly, independent research calculated that the media profile this event achieved had a value of \$750,000.00.

NDA

Neighbours Day Aotearoa is one of those events that is the most successful for us when we do very little, know very little, and the community benefits. NDA is an opportunity for neighbours to get to know one another and build good neighbourliness. This year the event is undergoing some change and taking on the emerging internet-community. The Warehouse is a key sponsor of this event.

HR

Human Resourcing is a key part of the work of the three Trusts, it is about being a good employer, having good employee networks, and empowering staff to participate in the life of the organisation. Through Lifewise, a Human Resource Manager has been employed.

Working within the new H & S regulations

With a large and diverse workforce, a significant number of contractors, volunteers, clients, and people based in offices, cars, other people's homes, all Boards have to take very seriously the provisions of the proposed Act. In most cases the proposed regulations make good sense and will focus Board consideration on the safety and health of staff.

Certification

Certification under the health and disability sector standards has been achieved by two Lifewise organisations (Health and Disability and Mental Health and Addictions). This certification is stringently audited to ensure the services support the safe provision of care to consumers and provide a safe environment for staff. These audits focus on the outcomes clients receive when the service offered is of good quality and supports a culture of continuous quality improvement. One of our early childcare centres has also received a positive ERO report (the others are not yet due for certification).

ICT

Airedale Property Trust is responsible for the future proofing of Information Technology services for the Trusts. This is a very complex field dealing with accounting, tenancy, client management and various assessment 'tools'. It is very expensive to do, but very costly to not do!

ECE

Early Childhood Education is an evolving service. Therefore, Lifewise is responsible for a range of models – providing administration support, partnership with a parish, running a service for a non-church based organisation and building and running our own Service. Good early childhood education (with a very real emphasis on 'good') is imperative to preparing youngsters for a future of education and social interaction. There is considerable evidence that shows homeless people in general had a bad start to life by falling through the educational cracks. By 2015 we will have two new Centres open and, subject to Ministry of Education Funding, will explore opening more. One of the new ECE's will focus on the needs of children who have had trauma experiences, particularly children in foster care. This is a new model of early education that is supported through our Catalyst for Change partnership with the ASB Community Trust.

Relationships with Parishes

Airedale Property staff members are exploring the possibility of providing low cost re-locatable housing on parish properties. While there is considerable research to be done, there appears to be some merit in at least continuing to assess the possibilities – lower set up cost (council fees), an opportunity for a parish to use underutilised land, a way for parishes to actively engage in a social service by the support members' offer to tenants.

Splice

This 'project' began as a thought within the Aotea Chapel Community, St James Parish, students, business and community leaders, other religious groups and John MacDonald (the Minister at Large) and has become very much a Downtown Ministry in its own right. It is unlike any other with a high involvement of young people who network together and want to have a downtown community with

Vibrancy, spirit and soul. People from traditional church backgrounds, Muslim, non-church, old and young are connecting to and owning its work and future direction. Activities have ranged from BBQ's (one attended by several hundred people), Neighbours Day activities, a Poetry for Peace gathering at the War Memorial Museum, community planning events at the Ellen Melville Hall (the original site of the Primitive Methodist Church in Auckland Central), submissions to the Council and a presence in the city to be proud of. The Auckland Council has seen the merit of this work and have provided some funding towards its activities.

Dunedin and WCA

Over the past twelve months Lifewise and Airedale Property have been in conversation with Dunedin Mission (Methodist Mission Southern) regarding mutual areas of interest and work as well as sharing contracts and resources. There is no easy solution with the Methodist focus on the local community and the need for national identity not always being easy to reconcile. The Boards are committed to continuing in conversation and evaluating ways whereby the two missions might work more closely together.

As The Lifewise Trust Board considered the skills required on the Board, knowledge of health and local government was seen as an area where the Board did not have the depth of skill required. After making approaches to several people in the Auckland region, the Methodist Mission Northern Board approached Peter Glensor from Wellington who is also the Chair of Wesley Community Action. Peter will not only bring valuable skills to the table for Lifewise, but will also enable a relationship with WCA to be built if and when required.

New GM for LWT

During the year John McCarthy resigned as General Manager of Lifewise, he has been replaced by Moira Lawler. Moira brings skills in local government and a commitment to community engagement. The Board of Lifewise is enthusiastic about the leadership she will provide and the direction she will take Lifewise.

Court of New Beginnings

Lifewise was instrumental in working with Council and others to establish the Special Circumstances Court for people experiencing homelessness. The Court has received two years of piecemeal funding from government departments, but has so far failed to secure sustainable funding. The Court has been evaluated with outstanding results so we are confident a funding solution will be found. This might require Lifewise to become the employer of the Court Liaison Worker.

Lifewise Rotorua

With the purchase of new property, this Service is going from strength to strength as a provider of pre and post as well as residential care for those with mental health and drug dependency issues. The Service is seen as a highly professional and caring provider, so much so that the Rotorua City Council have asked Lifewise for guidance regarding a number of social needs within the city.

Going Forward

- Continuing to work with other agencies on finding solutions to end homelessness.
- Partnering with parishes on social service projects – housing, community development, ECE's
- Supporting the work of initiatives such as the Court of New Beginnings.
- Commencing building on the Everil Orr site.
- Exploring options for the Wesley Retirement Village site and the Franklin Retirement Village site.

- Supporting the continued development of Splice.
- With other members of Methodist Mission Aotearoa building areas of collaboration where-ever possible.

Suggested decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2015 Methodist Mission Northern Board membership be: Prince Devanadan, Nicola Grundy, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, David Hunt, John Murray (Superintendent), Greg Wright
3. The Lifewise Trust Board membership for 2015 be: Prince Devanadan, Nicola Grundy, Peter Glensor, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, Ross Taylor, John Murray (Superintendent), Dr Katherine Ravenswood, Sao Timaloa.
4. The 2015 Airedale Property Trust Board membership be: Warren Chapman, Mel Easton, David Hunt, Prof Keith Hooper, John Murray (Superintendent), Greg Wright, and further members to be appointed by the President.
5. The 2015 Employment Generation Trust Board membership be: Angus Fletcher, Warren Dalzell, John Fraser, Brian Gauld, Bryce Nicholls.
6. The 2015 Ministry to the Deaf Board membership be: Peter Grundy, Kathy Hohepa, Jean Masters, John Murray, Barry Neal, and Glenn Schischka.
7. The 2015 Methodist Community Action Board (Hamilton) membership be: the Superintendent of the Hamilton Methodist Parish, Alan Grant, John Murray (Methodist Mission Northern), Muriel Leadley, Anne Preston, and further members to be appointed by the President
8. The 2015 Ministry with the Deaf Trust Membership Nominations: Peter Grundy (Secretary) Kathy Hohepa (Treasurer) Barry Neal (Chair) Glenn Schischka, (Auckland Fellowship) Jean Masters (Hamilton Fellowship) John Murray (Superintendent Lifewise)
9. The 2015 membership of the Tamahere Eventide Home be: Beverley Attrill, Catherine Dickie, George Diprose, Emma Falconer, Neville Jack, Ken Olsen, Peter Schaare, Shane Vanin, and John Walsh.

THE EMPLOYMENT GENERATION FUND

The fund generally 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 2014 were:

- The joint review of the fund by Trustees and the Management committee continued. The review is far reaching and taking longer to complete than first anticipated. The review and recommendations when finalised will be presented to Methodist Mission Northern for consideration and follow up action as agreed.
- The level of funding activity this year was encouraging: six advances were made totalling \$73,500, involving 18 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) jobs. No progress was made to extend fund to the Waikato region; the decision was left on hold.
- The Young Entrepreneur Loan Scheme (YELS) in Auckland and Young Entrepreneur Programme (YEP) in Northland have continued, but results this year have been less than hoped. The management of the programmes by third parties has been disappointing and is being addressed.
- The wind turbine project has progressed, and during the year the fund agreed to invest \$35,000 to acquire 50% of the parent company. An investment Expression of Interest document was circulated to selected parties and positive response received; the full Information Memorandum is now being prepared for presentation to potential investors for funds to construct the pre-production version of the wind turbine.
- Recoveries from the Auckland Mortgage Trust have stalled and no further recoveries received during the year; promotion for the sale of the remaining properties continues.

The Trustees and Management Committee members at 30 June were:

Trustees

Angus Fletcher (Chair)
Warren Dalzell
John Fraser
Brian Gauld
Bryce Nicholls

Management Committee

Brian Gauld (Convenor)
Gaelle Deighton
John Fraser
Philip Hickling (Fund Manager)
Terry Hoskins
Jay Widanagamage

Looking Ahead.....

The Trustees and Management Committee will continue their review of the trust, including efforts to improve the financial sustainability of the fund; efforts will continue to seek out ventures needing financial support.

The Trustees acknowledge and are extremely grateful for the ongoing support received from Methodist Mission Northern, both financially and in kind, and without which the operation of the fund would be very difficult.

MINISTRY WITH THE DEAF TRUST

Endowment Fund tipped to reach \$100,000 before June 2015.

Donations received during the last financial year (\$5,000) generously supplemented by a grant of \$12,500 from this year's PAC allocation, plus modest support expected during the coming months, will ensure the Fund exceeds \$100,000 by 30th.June next

In managing this fund we allocate half the interest received to grants for the Auckland Chaplaincy and add the other half to the fund as protection against inflation. Almost all monies held have been invested with MTA. The share of interest paid out will allow for a grant of \$2,500 this year and ensure a further increase next year. Having reached this significant milestone, we see some of our hopes realised and a useful start made in supporting Ministry With the Deaf. As Rev. Sandra Gibbons continues in this part time appointment she aims to equip leadership from within the Fellowship, building in skills for the future.

In Hamilton we have been caretakers of the funds from the Tidd Foundation and, when added to local offerings, these meet the costs of a monthly gathering for worship or social activity. An effective co-operative programme has been possible, using Anglican and Catholic Church facilities and led by Jean Masters our co-ordinator, Johanna Brens or Deacon Nick Bruce.

We look forward with confidence that the Trust is now able to fulfil a useful role supporting and promoting Ministry with the Deaf.

Trust Membership Nominations: Peter Grundy (Secretary) Kathy Hohepa (Treasurer) Barry Neal (Chair) Glenn Schischka, (Auckland Fellowship) Jean Masters (Hamilton Fellowship) John Murray (Superintendent Lifewise)

TAMAHERE EVENTIDE HOME TRUST

Trust Board Chairperson, Neville Jack

As has become the norm over recent years, the Chief Executive Officer's Annual Report contains significant detail relating to every facet of the operation of Tamahere Eventide Home and Village. Accordingly, as the facts have been covered, my comments will relate mainly to our dreams for the future and how we can further our mission to provide a quality, caring service for older people in a Christian environment. We are very aware that our task is to exceed expectations for the care of the elderly and have identified areas of our service we wish to extend.

(a) Dementia Care

We have plans in progress to convert another of our rest home wings to a special care unit in order to satisfy demand in that area. This will entail upgrading the existing rooms and adding a lounge/dining room and other facilities.

(b) Hospital and Apartments

Also at the design stage is a new building to house a ground floor hospital with two floors of apartments above. This will involve significant expense so it is intended to complete the construction in two stages. To assist with funding it is planned to sell most of the apartments on an license to occupy basis but with a number retained for rental purposes. As finances permit we have a desire to construct more rental apartments.

(c) Retirement Village

To satisfy demand we are planning to construct a further 28 villas in the existing village to bring the total number of two and three bedroom homes to 108. In addition, we are currently negotiating to purchase an adjacent property which, if successful, will enable the construction of a further 20 three bedroom villas.

(d) Solar Power

It is likely, after further investigation, we will choose to fit possibly a 42kW system of photovoltaic panels to the roof of the new apartments to provide solar power to the hospital and apartments. As the hospital and apartments will be heated/cooled 24hours per day with a heatpump/air conditioning system, solar panels have potential to yield significant energy cost savings.

Appreciation

The above items appear to be sufficient to keep us busy for the foreseeable future so I'll move on. I would like to express my appreciation to all the following people who assist to make the Eventide Home and Village the vibrant, happening, caring place that it is:

Management and Staff

First up is our great Chief Executive Officer, Louis Fick, who for many years has been the leader responsible not only for the efficient, caring operation but also responsible for ensuring that funds are available to fulfil our wishes and dreams now and for the future. A huge thank you Louis. I would also like to mention General Manager Care, Mary Pecekajus, General Manager Support, David Mc George who has put his heart and soul into the organization during the relatively short time he has held the position. A huge thank you to you and all the other hardworking, caring members of the management team and staff. I would like to mention our popular and enthusiastic Chaplain, Rev Colin Neal and those who have led Church Services during the past year:

Rev Gillian Woodward
Rev Anne Preston
Rev Sandy Neal
Rev Tony Westcott
Lyn Pinkerton
Rev Susan Thompson
Rev George Hammond
Joan Miles

Mrs Catherine Dickie
Revs Lois and Edwin Clarke
Liz Lightfoot
Rev Maureen Calman
Rev Ken Olsen
Rev Len Schroeder
Ken Webster

Also sincere thanks to those who lead the Catholic Ministry at Eventide:

Father Alexander
Violet Brown

Father Amon

Also the long list of volunteers who help in various ways to make Eventide a great place to live. Thank you all.

Trust Board

My thanks also to all the enthusiastic members of the Trust Board who I believe are doing such an excellent job. This year we farewelled Chad Chibnall who resigned from the Board after many years of committed service. Thanks Chad for all your work over the years.

Congratulations to everyone who is contributing to God's work in this place. You are doing a great job!

Chief Executive Officer, Louis Fick

A year of many challenges with considerable growth in the number of village units and reduced occupancy in the residential care facility.

1. Rental Apartments

Occupancy remained very high and when vacancies occurred we used the opportunity to house rest home residents in the apartments whilst we renovated the rest home. Tenants made good use of our chaplaincy, catering service, transport and nursing services. The ability to attend Church services on site and access other services availability contributed to the tenants quality of life.

2. Residential Care Services

The nurses and caregivers provided excellent services to the residents and their families.

DHB referrals dropped considerably during the period September 2013 to March 2014 with a resultant drop in overall occupancy. During that period the Waikato DHB area had an average occupancy level of 86%.

The high occupancy level of the previous year was maintained. A waiting list for rest home and dementia beds continued to increase and demand remains very high. The occupancy levels were as follows:

- Rest Home 92% (2013 - 100%)
- Dementia Unit 96% (2013 - 100%)
- Villas 100% (2013 - 100%)
- Apartments 100% (2013 - 100%)

Respite care assisted in keeping occupancy at a reasonable level. The income generated from respite care amounted to \$65,246 (602 bed nights) (2012 - \$59,269 or 551 bed nights).

3. Day Programme

The Day Programme had an average monthly attendance of 245 (2013 – 243) client visits. Clients use this service very well but reduced referrals from the DHB resulted in lower numbers. The social interaction with residents in the Home, getting to know the staff and other services available allows the day programme clients easy integration once they decide to take up long term care.

4. Activities

The therapy staff provided a diverse and entertaining programme of activities and outings for the residents. The contribution of the volunteers is very much appreciated. This is further enhanced by the relationship with Hillcrest High's Independent living centre providing opportunities for the special needs students to interact with the residents.

Interaction with our community can be seen through the special events which included Daffodil Day, Volunteers Lunch, Melbourne Cup, Easter Service, Residents' Christmas function, Queens Birthday, Mid-Winter Christmas, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Anzac Day, Waitangi Day, Valentine's Day, Halloween, Guy Fawkes, trips to Raglan, Hamilton Zoo, afternoon tea with Melville Methodist Parish and St Stephens Church (Anglican) card afternoons.

5. Catering

A total of 5,114 (2012 – 5,619) out catering meals were provided to tenants and village residents as well as catering for funerals and other out catering opportunities over and above the daily meals prepared. Special attention is given to the presentation and serving of meals, morning & afternoon tea and birthday cakes. During this period we opened the Cherry Blossom Café which continues to grow and provides an excellent on site venue for visitors and residents.

6. Retirement Village

7 villas became available for sale during the year and sold at valuation, with a net income of \$253,910 (2013 - \$197,264). The valuation of a two bed room unit increased to a range of \$285,000 to \$350,000 (2013 - \$280,000 to \$340,000).

We completed 18 villas of stage 2, consisting of 30 villas, during in this year, increasing the village to 80 units. The new two bed room villas sold for \$350,000 providing a modern living option with double glazing and improved insulation. The final 12 villas of stage 2 is progressing well with occupancy in August and November 2014.

Happy Hour is well attended with interest added through presentations & information provided by guest speakers relevant to resident's interest and needs.

Activities and outings included Golf/Putting competitions, Christmas & Mid-Winter Christmas Lunch, visiting Hamilton Gardens, the Hamilton Lake, and shopping at Chartwell and Hillcrest.

The purchase and delivery of groceries through a fax order system with New World is well used.

A group of residents under the leadership of Noel & Elva Turner keeps the maintenance of our beautiful gully under control and planted a large number of new native trees and flaxes. Ken Webster maintained the Cherry Lane gardens planted with beautiful dahlias.

The new bowling green and Café added value to our services and is well used and supported by the village residents.

7. Maintenance

During the year we renovated one wing of 23 beds and as well as the Cherry Lane entrance and office areas. The continuous maintenance of buildings ensure that our investment is protected and it provides the residents with enjoyable living spaces.

The presentation of the gardens continues to be a source of pride and enjoyment for all. The gardeners continue to develop interesting garden areas for the use of residents & families.

8. Staffing

Staffing changed considerably over the past year and new staff started fitting into the additional positions were created after a change in the organisation structure. The contribution of nurses, caregivers, therapists, chefs & other staff is appreciated. The staff's wonderful attitude is one of the most important factors in providing quality care.

All supervisors and managers completed a Dale Carnegie Course as part of the process of developing a new management team with all focussed on same objectives.

9. Chaplaincy

The spiritual worship runs very well under the leadership of our Chaplain, Reverend Colin Neal. The Chaplain leads communion services in the Rest Home & Dementia Care Unit and takes a Sunday Service on a regular basis. The Chaplain also provided for the spiritual needs of our staff. We have an active and supportive worship roster, with many local ministers contributing on a regular basis.

A bible study group lead by Reverend Colin Neal is going very well and growing with many interesting views expressed and explored.

The resident's choir practice & perform regularly at church and social events.

The Catholic Ministry has a monthly service which includes mass, reconciliation and anointing the sick on the 1st Friday of the month.

We appreciate the contribution that the individuals and churches made to the spiritual life of our residents, families and staff.

10. Financial Performance

The 2014 financial information is provisional, subject to audit and to final approval by the Board of Trustees.

A surplus of \$2.3m (2013 – surplus \$1.5m) was achieved for the year. Fixed assets were revalued and added to our surplus.

(a) Summary of Financial Performance

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Residents Fees	3,400,277	3,385,082	3,648,985	3,606,521	3,429,137
Apartment Income	150,189	151,599	156,694	165,008	167,000
Village Income	265,334	375,216	523,413	918,659	1,091,630
IP Income	584,150	1,168,016	831,870	1,081,444	2,356,025
Other Income	134,831	243,999	147,925	278,959	187,797
Total Income	4,534,781	5,323,912	5,308,887	6,050,591	7,231,589
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Admin	297,599	312,331	354,034	366,313	463,869
Village	91,354	124,107	197,331	261,091	267,589
Café & CC	-	-	-	-	42,537
Apartments	32,457	29,942	38,397	44,623	34,933
Audit	20,000	22,500	26,650	25,600	29,950
Wages	2,158,891	2,310,001	2,401,124	2,715,032	2,934,028
Depreciation	269,342	276,150	266,757	330,664	327,010
Maintenance	111,320	106,214	122,347	135,506	155,023
Grounds	39,068	33,136	48,996	39,964	33,182
Medical	126,637	126,960	136,703	133,793	155,154
Catering	217,135	223,388	247,071	262,281	243,772
Therapy	8,618	9,803	11,640	9,792	12,075
Housekeeping	247,044	219,696	222,361	231,516	219,558
Total Expenses	3,619,465	3,794,228	4,073,411	4,556,175	4,918,680
Operating Surplus	915,316	1,529,684	1,235,476	1,494,416	2,312,909
Revaluation	-	-	-	-	2,476,054
Comprehensive Income	915,316	1,529,684	1,235,476	1,494,416	4,788,963

(b) Summary of Financial Position

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Property, plant & equipment	5,504,392	5,657,220	5,695,904	6,780,699	10,091,707
Investment Properties	12,171,102	16,175,950	22,346,410	27,515,123	34,639,247
Current Assets	1,888,038	1,419,560	2,401,877	2,342,762	1,713,750
Total Assets	19,563,532	23,252,730	30,444,191	36,638,584	46,444,704
Earnings & Reserves	10,441,296	11,970,981	13,206,456	14,700,872	19,489,835
Current Liabilities	496,495	801,065	625,205	1,388,509	1,316,934
Term Liabilities	8,625,741	10,480,684	16,612,530	20,549,203	25,637,935
Total Liabilities	19,563,532	23,252,730	30,444,191	36,638,584	46,444,704

11. Services Offered

The trust offers the following services:

Retirement Village	Rental Apartments	Rest Home Care
Dementia Care	Respite Care	Café
Day Programme	Catering	Rehabilitation

12. Community Centre

The community centre was completed in September 2013 and the Cherry Blossom Café opened a month later. The centre also includes a workshop. This building provides the opportunity for our community to get together and many a happy occasion has been celebrated starting with a 95th birthday and included a wedding of a village resident's family member.

13. General

Providing services to the elderly in a Christian environment, focussed on quality of care, differentiates our services to that of our competitors and staff commitment thereto is reflected in the excellent results of the past year.

The Board of Trustees lays the foundation for a successful organisation with their commitment to Christian values & beliefs.

Suggested decisions:

1. The reports be received.
2. Conference records its appreciation of the service Chad Chibnall has given to the Trust Board over many years.
3. The Board for 2015 be: Neville Jack (Chairperson), George Diprose (Deputy), Catherine Dickie (Secretary), Peter Schaare, Emma Falconer, Beverley Attrill, Shane Vanin, Rev. Ken Olsen, John Walsh.

METHODIST CITY ACTION

Mission Statement

To challenge injustice, affirm fullness for life for all people, empower those on the margins of the community, celebrate the city and its diversity.

We seek to be an open and transparent organisation and complete a yearly audit as a Charitable Trust. We report to a Board of Trustees, to the Hamilton Methodist Parish, and to the Conference of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

We are funded primarily by Methodist Trusts, who cover our operational costs; and also seek the support of other philanthropic funding organisations (for support for individual programmes and projects).

MCA is the social service outreach of the Methodist Church in Hamilton.

The Hamilton Mission works in the grass roots community and with the disability sector. Other Methodist Missions are focused more in elder care and child care operations. We all have a social justice focus and are generally working with and for the most vulnerable citizens in our community.

In Hamilton, we have a **weekly Community Meal**, where volunteers cook a lunch time meal for up to 70 guests. Our numbers are averaging around 50-60 currently. People who attend the meal come from all walks of life, they may be lonely and enjoy the hospitality of an affordable meal with people they see each week, they may be staying at the Nightshelter, have mental health and or addiction issues, or may have fallen on hard times and are taking the opportunity to have a hot meal.

We have a retired nurse who attends the meal each week and provides basic health care checks. She checks up on pregnant mums, makes sure they have midwife support, checks in with people with health concerns we are aware of, and is available for anyone to discuss their health problems. She has provided first aid care and advice, accompanied people to the GP or hospital as required.

This is a key opportunity for us to interact with guests to hear what their views are on community issues. We also invite other services to join us and be available for clients to interact with, such as Work and Income NZ, Progress to Health, Relationship Services, Te Runanga o Kirikiriroa, Epilepsy Waikato Charitable Trust, Electoral Office, and on occasion City Councillors and MPs.

We **also provide** access to showers, and phone; and provide a database service, distributing community information to a wide range of individuals, services and agencies.

Our **learning classes** are geared to the needs of those in the disability sector. We provide purposeful learning opportunities which focus on communication and real life skills to those who live with physical and/or intellectual disabilities, many of whom are working towards living more independently. These include cooking, social and life skills, fitness and coordination, sports activities, art and craft, african drumming.

As well as the interaction with the agencies providing services to our client group, we also have **strong relationships** with other social services in Hamilton. We have regular group meetings with other faith based social services as the Hamilton Christian Council of Social Services. We share information about what is happening locally and within our agencies. We have services niches and areas across the city that we each work in, which means that we can refer to each other in our areas of expertise.

We have **active governance roles** with the Hamilton Christian Nightshelter Trust, and have daily contact with Peter Humphrey's the Manager. As a participating agency of the Hamilton Combined Christian Foodbank Trust, (for whom we run an annual appeal with support from the Tindall Foundation) we are involved with governance and daily interaction with clients who are using this service.

We pride ourselves on not following a charity model; we believe that people value something more if they contribute to it in some way. We have high expectations of people behaving appropriately when visiting our premises, and do not tolerate intoxication or aggressiveness. Although we keep our services accessible to all though low pricing, we believe it is important that people pay.

As a community we have created a culture of hand-outs over many decades. Methodist City Action is about providing a hand up. Through interactions and building relationships with a broad range of agencies and other community groups we work to improve the lives of those less fortunate and on the margins of society.

Some examples have been:

- A bittersweet delight for staff to have been able to support one gentleman through his grief for his wife of many years. Through our cookery class he has learnt to fend for himself in the

kitchen for the first time and he particularly has learnt many very basic skills, including how to cook frozen veges, how to use the microwave, how to prepare extra in his cooking so that he can freeze a meal.

- A young man, with significant visual difficulties enjoyed class so much that he has continued into another cookery programme and has encouraged his friend who is without sight altogether to come along. She brings her Guide Dog, and with the Tutors support and her friend, is fully participating in class.
- In our ongoing cookery classes with people predominantly from Vocational Services provided elsewhere in the Community, we continue to see the growth in skills and confidence. People are cooking meals and treats for their families and flatmates, they are making more informed choices about healthy food options and they are pushing their own comfort zones.

In the calendar year Jan – Dec 2013 we have interacted with 10611 individuals across our services.

If you would like to know more I will be at Conference and would love to talk to you.

VAHEFONUUA TONGA METHODIST MISSION CHARITABLE TRUST

Vahefonua Tonga, over the last decade or more, has been very concerned about the “over-representation” of Tongans (and other Pacific Island sectors) in the *negative side* of both national and regional statistics in New Zealand. We believe that the only way to reverse this tragic trend is:

1. Raising the educational and scholastic levels and achievements of not only the Tongan community but of all Aotearoa New Zealand.
2. Getting better, more meaningful and full employment, and
3. Being involved first hand in the communities to play a pro-active role in providing support where it is most needed.

To this end, Vahefonua Mission, at the beginning of this year, signed a partnership agreement with Early Learning Taskforce from the Ministry of Education to work with the Early Learning Children (0-5 years). The main focus of this agreement is to increase participation of very young children [0-5] who are not already attending Early Childhood or ECE. This has brought a more direct collaboration and streamlined communication for the families of VTOA with the ministry – as this has opened up more opportunities for the Ministry of Education to hear the needs of the community and to support what would work best for our Tongan families and communities.

The work so far has brought support to Sunday playgroups and other early learning options that are appropriate for our churches. A PLAY & LEARN Funday was held in September involving 6 ECE centers, in correlation with the Tongan Language week. This initial project will now be rolled out to pre-identified churches of Vahefonua with non-participating ECE children. Our hope is to complete this by November 2014.

Our future hope is to extend our relationship with the Ministry of Education and our partnership to include the NCEA team and Primary and post-Primary teams so that we can have a direct level of collaboration and communication to allow us to offer direct support to our NCEA students.

Dialogue is also being initiated with the ASB Trust and the Ministry of Development to seek reliable annual funding stream to move from “volunteering mode” to “professional mode” of operations.

Other Vahefonua Mission Activities

Education EXPO:

A return to annual bigger scale Education Expos in South Auckland is planned for January 2015 whereas the focuses of the last two years were smaller regional expos/workshops. The regional workshops will continue.

Homework Centres

Homework centres started last year with the intention to improve academic achievements especially in numeracy and literacy. This also serves as further opportunities for the younger children to learn their Sunday School syllabus and to maintain using and practising their Tongan language.

NCEA students from years 11-13 are supported by qualified teachers for Maths and English at alternate weeks with 2 to 3 hour sessions. All the other school levels attend with their homework and the teachers are provided with teaching and learning resources.

Kohia Education booklets from the Auckland College of Education were bought for resources for each age group and the students are given weekly tasks to complete to complement their normal school homework. Other help extends to the parents with workshops including help from various government agencies such as Careers NZ, NZQA, NCEA, Trades and other services, Tertiary and Youth Guarantee etc.

Mentoring

NCEA students are given this opportunity with suitably qualified mentors from their respective church congregation. There is a 5 year plan set to capture the students' progress and to follow them through their educational pathway.

Playgroups

One of Vahefonua's goals, for all congregations, is to merge the Kindergarten group from the Sunday school to operate similar to a Playgroup where playing and learning is enhanced alongside our Sunday school and theological teachings. This year there has been an increase of new Tongan playgroups certificated by the Ministry of Education. These playgroups operate during the Sunday services for the young children and now involve other programs such as choir practise, young family group programmes and study nights for older children. The ultimate goal for these playgroups is to upgrade them to become licensed learning centres.

Matanikolo Housing Project

Stage 1 of providing 22 "affordable" residential houses has been completed and 22 families have been settled.

Stage 2 of providing 8 houses for the "aged" and 8 apartments for younger "renters" will commence as soon as the feasibility studies are completed and necessary permits are obtained. Again, we are grateful for the expertise and help from Lifewise and Airedale Properties.

Stages 3 of providing a community hall will be looked at as soon as Stage 2 is completed.

Fanongo ki he Ui (Listen to Your Call)

Listen to Your Call is a programme for young families. Workshops on budgeting, forming healthy and meaningful relationships, communications, family violence, and parenting are among the programs that are being run at targeted Vahefonua congregations. Martin Hautis Institute is a service provider offering the 'Incredible Years' programme working with parents who have children from ages 2-8 years old. We are piloting this programme in Auckland first with the goal to support all our congregations. It is a 14 weeks workshop with parents supporting them with parenting tools.

Who Am I in Aotearoa?

This initiative is a pilot scheme (run at our Glen Innes and Mangere congregations), aimed primarily at preventing youth suicide but also at emphasizing the Christian family values and the importance of being aware of you **true** potential and identity. It is envisaged that this will be rolled out at other congregations in 2015. This is run by suitably qualified Tongan professionals on their "free time".

Challenges

Vahefonua continuously strives to find ways to "eliminate" the prevalent social issues that adversely affect our families in the areas of Alcohol and drug abuse, suicide, family violence,

poverty and scholastic under-achieving, by working with government ministries, NGOs, teaching institutes, MMA, local councils, prospective employers and the Methodist Church of NZ. Vahefonua Mission needs reliable annual funding stream to move on to the next level of delivering its initiatives with consistency in the most culturally appropriate way to reach the most vulnerable sector, the Pasifika communities, in Aotearoa.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received

SINOTI SAMOA METHODIST MISSION

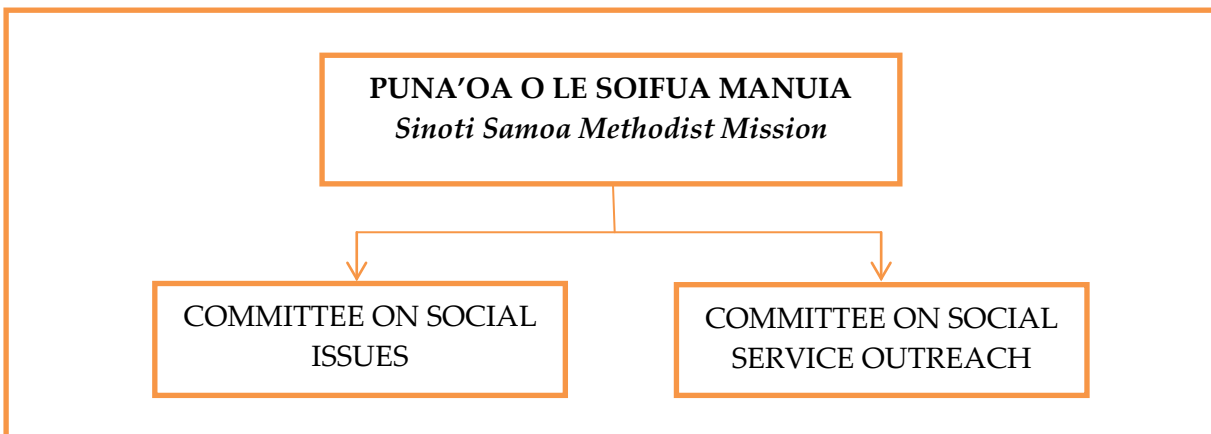
Puna’oa o le Soifua Manuia

PREAMBLE

Sinoti Samoa continues to work as a National Body, encompassing the spirit of what it means to be culturally “Samoa” within the New Zealand context. Our theme for 2014 is: “Sinoti Samoa ma le Tala Lelei – *Sinoti Samoa and the Good News*”. We continue the process of discussions as to how we can better serve our Communities – both within our local and regional Church settings – through Mission and Ministry.

We are grateful that much progress has been made on this work already, as evidenced below. As a National Missional Body there are difficulties, however, we have excelled in producing a more productive and educating style of approach that is currently unique to Sinoti Samoa. We gain experience from new and innovative ideas and projects such as our workshops, whilst providing milestones in the works of the National Women’s Fellowship, Youth Ministry and our Lay Preachers’ Network.

PUNA’OA O LE SOIFUA MANUIA



The past year has seen the growth of the newly structured *Sinoti Samoa Methodist Mission* (SSMM) under its branded name: “Puna’oa” (“Wellspring”). This has seen the continued operation of ministry and mission of the synod to its local Parishes and the surrounding communities.

The roles and responsibilities under this structure have continued the Regional Workshops focusing on *Family Violence, Anger Management & Suicide Prevention*; together with the outreach focus on issues surrounding: Housing, Social Justice, Food Bank, New Zealand Immigration, Pacific Education and more.

MAFUTAGA A TAMA’ITA’I

Our National Women’s Fellowship is in strong numbers, and continues to produce strong and passionate leaders within our local and regional communities. On a National Scale, the Fellowship continues to meet annually, with the Leaders Meeting and National Fellowships meetings on a bi-annual basis.

The on-going dream of the Women's Fellowship to build a complex within the Auckland/Manukau region – with the main focus of providing facilities for the wider community that is modern, flexible, and a part of our outreach – continues to be a goal that is strived for by all. Noteworthy is stepping stone in which Mrs Olive Amani Tanielu has been crowned as the new President for the New Zealand Methodist Women's Fellowship.

TUPULAGA TALAVOU



The Tupulaga Talavou (or Youth) of Sinoti Samoa have completed its fifth *Leadership Training Weekend*. The National gathering of Leaders from individual Youth Groups was based on equipping our young people with tools in the realm of Leadership in and beyond the Church. The programme was held during the ANZAC Weekend at Wesley College, Paerata.

A new Vision and Strategy has been adopted. The Vision of Sinoti Samoa Tupulaga

Talavou, is to: **“Return to your first love”** (based on Revelations 4:2) in achieving our goal and dream for the future is our mission”.

- To motivate each other;
- To provide opportunities to be leaders;
- To encourage Aulotu and Matagaluega to work towards independent Tupulaga branches;
- To look forward to the future;
- To carry on the legacy for future generations.
- To have a God-centred heart

The theme for this event was **Mission: Christ Possible** with the intention to equip young people with the knowledge of what mission is and its importance within our communities and society. The challenge was trying to define mission into a box, however, the collaboration with *Puna'oa* saw an engagement and development that would challenge even the most faithful of followers.

Preparations are underway for the sixth Leadership Training to be held in 2015 and we look forward to assisting in this venture.

The second National Youth Camp is to be held during Queen's Birthday Weekend of June 2015 at Christian Youth Camps Ngaruawahia Inc with just under 500 young people expected to attend.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report is received.
2. That the Board Members are: Filo Tu (Convenor), Malavai P-Misikei, Mataiva Robertson, Olive Amani Tanielu, Faleatua Faleatua.

WESLEY COMMUNITY ACTION



Our Mission – *Just and Caring Communities.*

Our Creed – How we bring out the best in people

We are working for a just and caring society
We believe positive change is always possible
We work in partnership with people,
We listen actively
We respond with honesty and openness
We remain open to challenge, change and growth

We work:

As members of communities
Out of compassion
As facilitators of positive change

Looking back on last year: what we did and what we learned

- Swimming Up-stream is hard and rewarding work – WCA continues to model and advocate our 'Wesley Way' that deeply empowers the people we work this. Despite the rhetoric – this approach is not the norm and requires relentless energy to sustain effective change.
- Using Client generated data to drive work – without data we fall back on to the views of staff of how well a person is going. This is not reliable or empowering.
- Engaging with people that people don't want to associate with – There is a significant group in our communities that 'helping' agencies don't like working with. This is where WCA excels
- Providing care for the poor older people – Wesleyhaven Village focuses on old people with few resources, it has no additional charges and it is a struggle to keep it viable. This is why WCA remains committed to this service.

Looking to the future – the challenges and opportunities

- Increased collaboration with MMA agencies (and others) – WCA is keen to pursue a more connected and smart national approach to Methodist Social Services. It is a positive step to have the WCA Chair now a member of Methodist Mission Northern Board.
- Strategic Investment in Wesleyhaven – we have debated, planned and assessed for many years how best to develop Wesleyhaven Village. We need to make a decisions guided by our mission and values and knowledge of the sector.
- Create new ways of supporting young people – our current approach to supporting young people without families are unsustainable. We need to host creative conversations to; dream, co-design and proto-type new approaches.
- Celebrate – When we witness people taking control of their lives, making bold decisions and moving forward. We need to better spot and apply this positive capacity in people – whom many have written off.

More details found at www.wesleyca.org.nz

Suggested decisions:

1. Acknowledge the contribution of Rev Desmond Cooper as a member and past Chair of the Board of Wesley Community Action
2. Membership of the Board be for 2015 be: Peter Glensor (Chair), Rev Hiueni Nuku, Seniorita Laukau, Trish Hall, Fuailalagi Saleupolu, Colin Hamlin, Kena Duignan, Murray Wu, Maddy King, Dr Jeremy Robertson.

PALMERSTON NORTH METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES



In its 51st year Methodist Social Services has undergone strategic development and has a new vision for the future. The vision developed by the MSS Board and the manager reflects the need for change in the face of an ever changing environment.

Helping families and individuals
to discover a pathway
towards a better life

“Methodist Social Services is a nationally relevant organisation positively impacting the Manawatu region through the provision of best practice, professional, specialised social and training services. As a sustainable, agile, and vibrant provider we work with people as a driving force for positive transformative change that enhances the wellbeing of the community.”

Methodist Social Services in a difficult funding environment has faced the sustainability issue and been innovative in its approach. It is hoped from this innovation (and collaboration with the Parish) that the organisation will see sustainability as achievable as it moves into the next 50 years serving community.

The team of practitioners and support staff continue to deliver quality support services to community. In this a focus on meaningful engagement amongst staff and volunteers is encouraged and the team grows in its ability to support one another. This caring environment is critical in ensuring safety amongst the team in working with the hard end of community.

We note increasing demand particularly in the area of counselling. We continue to offer family whanau based education programmes, although the ability to offer them has been hampered by funding shortfalls.

Foodbank is moving to a model of meaningful engagement, and a social worker has been employed to facilitate this shift. We are supported by a relationship with Foodstuffs to provide improved quality of food to community, and strive to use financial contributions to purchase food of nutritious value for the people we work with.

Financials have been seen significant improvement from 2012-2013 yet remain a challenge this past year. We hold that 2014-15 will again see improvement in this area.

CHRISTCHURCH METHODIST MISSION



This year has been a time of change both internally with the resignation of Ms Mary Richardson from the Executive Director role, and externally in the interactions we have with local and central government. Our services are in good heart with very capable and dedicated managers in each division.

Executive Director Change

Mary Richardson joined the Christchurch Methodist Mission (CMM) as our first lay Director in early 2010 alongside Rev Dr Mary Caygill as Superintendent. Inevitably the tragic events of the Christchurch earthquakes of 2010/2011 with the loss of the Durham St Church and Aldersgate buildings, as well as the loss of three precious lives has changed the work and focus of the Mission. We could not have found a better person for the job. Mary worked tirelessly and with great empathy and insight to meet the challenges of leading her staff through finding a new workplace and then restructuring their services to meet the needs of Christchurch's vulnerable people, ensuring CMM put the needs of clients first. Mary also stood firmly for the Methodist and CMM vision of “A socially just and inclusive society” and contributed to a strong culture within CMM to support this, speaking out publically when needed.

Mary Caygill has also worked very hard for CMM through a turbulent time for herself, her home and her parishioners. With her considered, insightful and wise approach, Mary has contributed throughout to Board decision-making and has graciously helped to make changes necessary to

separate Parish and Mission. The Parish is working to plan a return to 309 Durham St with a city ministry and the Mission is now based in Papanui, Christchurch with a more direct relationship to Synod. Mary Caygill continues on the CMM Board.

Over May, June and July 2014, a 4+4 Connexional process was undertaken and we are very pleased and proud to announce that the Board of the Christchurch Methodist Mission has accepted the 4+4 recommendation to appoint Ms Jill Hawkey as the new Executive Director of the Mission. The Board has commended this appointment process to the President and Council of Conference. Jill begins at CMM on 1st September 2014. The Commissioning service for Jill will take place on Thursday 25th September 2014 at Wainoni Methodist Church.

We would very much like to thank the Rev Diana Tana and the Te Taha Maori team for their dedicated work with the CMM Board members on the executive appointment. Diana, Arapera, Keita and Marama, Nga mihi nui ki a koutou, tena koutou katoa.

Achievements in 2013/14 and Challenges for 2014/15

Through our child and family services, budgeting services, early childhood centre, work in schools, group programmes, social housing, primary health community work, mental health and aged-care services we reach a broad base of people, including the oldest and youngest members of our community. The Mission employs close to 200 staff, and provides services to over 4000 clients a year.

A major achievement, due to hard work of staff, is that the social services and community settings teams have become financially independent as units not depending on income from other parts of the Mission. This has allowed the Mission to invest in capital developments for aged care and social housing. It has been achieved partly due to ongoing contracts for earthquake recovery work and partly due to the dedicated work undertaken over the last four years to secure and deliver well on MSD contracts. Finding secure longer term funding after 2015 for these core and important services continues to challenge.

We are excited by current developments, including the new build at Wesley Care, the expansion of our community housing and our support to children, young people and families.

A. WesleyCare rebuild stage one is well underway to provide 50 (100 with stage two) new very high standard hospital rooms, in which we can continue to provide excellent person-centred care. It will also complete a new laundry, kitchen and chapel ready for opening in early 2015. A fixed price contract agreed with our contractor Armitage Williams has given us security in the rising cost building market.

(a) **Meeting the IT challenge:** The increasing requirements to prove quality of care are being met by our residential care staff. They are undertaking InterRai (Comprehensive Geriatric Assessment) training which will lead to computer based care plans. A registered nurse with experience in this area is leading staff and planning for future IT use. This is a huge undertaking for what is an older work-force.

B. Social services team has delivered or over delivered on all our contracts working with over 1000 children and families. There is a move away from counselling to one-on-one mentoring and group work with a wider age range of children. The Mission is partnering with Youth Cultural Development Trust who works with youth in difficulty. The Mission's role has been to undertake work with the young person's Whanau/family. This leads to more work in the youth justice arena. **Vulnerable Children and Children's Team** – Christchurch has been chosen as one of the next Children's Team sites and the Mission is working with partner organizations to develop the processes required from 3rd January to begin 1st July 2015. This will be challenging but exciting. The role of the teams will be to ensure:

- (a) Vulnerable children's needs are assessed.
- (b) Care for vulnerable children is coordinated and includes all parties.

- (c) A single multiagency plan for each vulnerable child is developed, implemented, and a lead professional is allocated to see the plan through.
- (d) Services are delivered according to plan and
- (e) Outcomes are achieved for each child.

C. Community settings team is functioning well in schools and communities with youth programmes such as Wise-up provided by young workers in CMM blue hoodies showing pride in their organization. 39 schools have been supported since July 2013 with mentoring for children and families. 26 Wise-Up groups with 390 children taking part to develop self-awareness, resilience and leadership.

- (a) **Social Housing** CMM now owns 8 social housing units in Hagley Avenue in the city in addition to the seniors social housing at WesleyCare and provides social support to all tenants.
- (b) **Aratupu Early Childhood Education and Whanau Support** provide holistic care and education to 60 children in 50 families. 60% of families identify as Maori.
- (c) **Partnership Community Worker** a contract with the local PHO allows our worker to assist clients of the Mission and the wider North Christchurch community to access primary health care when needed.

Financial Performance of Christchurch Methodist Mission

A summary is below. Full audited accounts are available on request.

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2014

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE	This Year	Last Year
	\$	\$
Operating Revenues	8,193,765	8,610,898
Operating Expenses	(7,939,607)	(8,061,066)
NET PROFIT (LOSS) FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	254,158	549,832
Add: Bequests received	254,977	79,169
Add: Grants and donations re earthquake relief		329,057
Add: Insurance proceeds received & interest	738,960	5,228,714
Add: Capital grant received		1,000,000
Add: Change in fair value of assets	62,130	89,893
Less: Loss on disposal of land	(892,200)	
NET PROFIT (LOSS) FROM ALL ACTIVITIES	418,025	7,276,665

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

a) In an agreement dated 17 June 2014, the Christchurch Central Methodist Parish - Durham St ("The Parish") and the Christchurch Methodist Central Mission ("The Mission") agreed that the land titles on the properties at 309 Durham St and 54 Chester St be transferred to the Board of Administration of the Methodist Church of New Zealand to be held for the Parish. As a full and final settlement for all the land involved, the Parish paid the Mission \$1,900,000. This transaction has resulted in a book loss of \$892,200 in the Mission's accounts.

b) Capital Commitments

The Mission is committed to the redevelopment of the aged care facility at 91 Harewood Road at a cost (including fit out) of approximately \$19,600,000. As at balance date, \$3,731,610 has been expended on the project and has been included as capital work-in-progress in fixed assets.

Suggested decisions:

1. That Conference receive the report
2. That Conference joins the Board of Christchurch Methodist Mission in recording its' vote of thanks to Ms Mary Richardson and Rev Dr Mary Caygill for their contributions to our work.

3. That Conference joins the Board of Christchurch Methodist Mission in thanking Dr Lucy D'Aeth who retires from the Board in August 2014 after two years of service.
4. That Conference joins the Board of Christchurch Methodist Mission in welcoming Jill Hawkey as Executive Director.
5. That the Christchurch Methodist Mission Board for 2015 be: Jenny Keightley (Chair), Garth Nowland-Foreman, Martin Hadlee, Pam Sharpe, Indira Sirisena, Mary Caygill, Andrew Donaldson and two more to be approved by the president

METHODIST MISSION SOUTHERN

E ngā iwi, e ngā karangatanga te iti me te rahi, tēnā koutou, tēnā tātou.



Our Vision

Change that Works: Enough Support & Challenge for You to Risk a Better Future.

The vision of Methodist Mission Southern is of a fair, safe, caring and sustainable society where every citizen is valued and respected, and enjoys equal opportunity to lead a fulfilled life.

Long & Short Term Strategies

For the period 2013-16, the Mission has 5 strategic objectives:

Services: Expanded services (geographically, service focus, and/or in volume of delivery).

Culture: Achievement oriented staff, well supported & dynamic.

Reputation: Recognised as a respected, innovative, provider working within a national framework, focused on building preventative resiliency.

Ownership & Governance: Strong, responsive governance.

Financial: An extended investment base to support innovative delivery choices.

Resource Needs

Our resource needs are:

- *Cash:* Compliance costs are increasing. Technology costs are increasing. Insurance costs are increasing. Demands from funders are increasing in complexity and volume with no correlating increase in funding, even for inflation. Staff are on average paid at 75-80% of the going rate for their work.
- *Recognition:* Getting seen by a Government that appears to want a corporatized and nationalised sector (and they want it yesterday) is tough; retaining our particular character and independence in the face of these moves is even harder.
- *Time:* The knowledge of how to do what we do better, with greater impact, is increasing rapidly. Yet staff can find this knowledge stressful, not empowering. Taking care of staff during times of continuous professional challenge takes time that we don't always have.
- *People:* Our greatest resource need is for highly skilled and creative workers and managers who can help us leapfrog these challenges and deliver on our promise of meaningful social justice programmes.

Who Will do the Work?

We employ between 50-70 staff (depending on the seasonality of delivery). We have a board of 8, two Kaitohutohu, dozens of volunteers, and beyond them, caring and generous cheerleaders. And we have the care and consideration of the parishioners, presbyters, and Synod Co-Superintendents of Otago-Southland, and awahi of Te Taha Maori, for which we are very grateful.

When Will the Tasks be Done?

The end of calendar 2016.

What Will We Have Achieved by Next Conference?

- We will have supported hundreds of families.
- We will have promoted the idea of a socially just society in the media and beyond.

- We will have provided a stimulating and social space for isolated older folk.
- We will have completed a number of important research projects giving a voice to those we work with.
- We will have completed two community building projects in the most deprived areas of Te Waipounamu.
- We will have supported the delivery of rural services.
- We will have kept two community centres in highly deprived areas open for another year.
- We will have helped dozens of youth into work.
- We will have linked hundreds of young mums and dads to critical support services.
- We will have taught hundreds of men in prison how to drive.
- We will have improved the literacy of hundreds of imprisoned Dads, and helped them connect to their children.
- We will have worked with the families of prisoners, supporting them to help their men strengthen relationships, in particular with their sons.
- We will have collaborated on joint projects with other agencies, particularly A3 Kaitiaki and Otakou Marae.
- We will have helped prepare nearly two hundred pre-schoolers for a life of learning.
- We will have provided life and leadership skills to hundreds of primary aged children.
- We will have helped “let the children live”.
- We will have created cycles of hope.

How Will We Know When We have Achieved our Goals?

We have 13 short, medium, and long-term key performance indicators that are monitored by the Board and senior management on a regular basis. The use of these keep us focussed and on track.

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be accepted.
2. That the Board for Methodist Mission Southern for 2015 be: Julie Pearse (Chairwoman), Austen Banks, Keith McKenzie, Natalie Karaitiana, Rachael Masterton, Nigel Pitts, Richard Devereux, Siosifa Pole, and Laura Black (Director).

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Mission & Ecumenical

- Methodist Mission & Ecumenical
- Ecumenical - National
- Ecumenical - International
- Christian World Service



METHODIST MISSION AND ECUMENICAL

“To be church is to be missionary; to be Methodist is to be ecumenical”

Professor Michael Kinnamon in his lecture to the Ecumenical Winter School said: “The church is, by its very nature, missionary, called and sent by God to serve the world God so loves and to be a witness to God’s coming Reign. Mission is not simply something the church does (as if the church got to set its own agenda!); it is part of God’s very being in which the church, as a divinely-established communion, is privileged to participate. A church that does not regard mission as integral to its life is not the church of God who was in Jesus Christ” – [Michael Kinnamon – Church]. The question before us as the Methodists in New Zealand is how do we perceive the role of the missionary nature of our church. Are we a church of the God who was in Jesus Christ or are we trying set our own agenda? Unless and until we as a church become missional in every aspect of our ministry, we will not be continuing God’s mission, but doing ministry to our own satisfaction.



Mission requires hard work; mission requires resources; mission requires time; mission takes risks; mission launches into the deep. With that as our ministry statement Mission and Ecumenical Committee brings this report to the Conference 2014.

The Role of Mission and Ecumenical in the life of the Methodist Church – Te Haahi Weteriana O Aotearoa

Mission and Ecumenical is the official agency of the Methodist Church of New Zealand (MCNZ) that promotes the church’s overseas mission and church relationships, its ecumenical relationships, both local and international, as well as its confessional (Methodist) relationships. Purpose of the church is stated in the Faith and Order paper of World Council of Churches: “the Christian Community finds its origin in the mission of God for the saving transformation of the world. The Church is essentially missionary and unity is essentially related to this mission [Faith and Order Paper No 214]. The mission of God for saving transformation of the world and the unity of the church is at the core of the work of Mission and Ecumenical in the Methodist Church of New Zealand. In fulfilling the mission entrusted to us we wish to redefine the declaration of Conference 2006 “To Be Methodist Is to Be Ecumenical” as

“To be church is to be missionary; to be Methodist is to be ecumenical”

The ninth assembly of the World Council of Churches held from 14 to 23 February 2006, at Porto Alegre, Brazil stated the World Council of Churches to “call one another to visible unity in one faith and one Eucharistic fellowship, expressed in worship and common life in Christ through witness and service to the world, and to advance towards that unity in order that the world may believe.” The tenth assembly in November 2013 met in Busan affirmed “In faithfulness to this our common calling, we will seek together the full visible unity of the One, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church when we shall express our unity around the one Table of the Lord.” Mission and Ecumenical reassures that the ministry is to work for the Methodist Church of New Zealand in fulfilling this commitment. Further, we call all sectors of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa to prioritise mission in their own contexts of ministry and to exercise the missionary work ecumenically.

ECUMENICAL - NATIONAL

1. National Dialogue For Christian Unity

The first meeting for 2014 was held on 3 September 2014 in Wellington. The new territorial commander of the Salvation Army, Robert Donaldson was extended a welcome to the dialogue meeting. The meeting considered the first two chapters of the WCC Faith and order paper 214 “The Church: Towards a new vision”. Following the meeting the document will be sent out to parishes and various units of the churches for study and report back. It is envisaged that this document will open a new direction towards Christian unity in Aotearoa. Mission and Ecumenical will work together with Faith and Order Committee and Mission

Resourcing to facilitate study of this document. The feedback from the churches must be sent to World Council of Churches before December 2015.

The meeting also arrived at consensus to form a legal entity to continue the dialogue for Christian unity.

2. Anglican Methodist Dialogue

Since the relocation of Co-convenor Rt. Rev. David Rice in California, Rt. Rev. Ross Bay – Bishop of Auckland has stepped in as Co-convenor. Ross Bay and Tony Franklin-Ross have scheduled a meeting on the 11 April 2014. Tony Franklin-Ross and Rev. Dr. Douglas Pratt presented a paper to the Anglican Bishops' Conference on "the way forward" for Anglican Methodist ministry. We are waiting to hear the response from the Bishops' Conference.

3. Christian World Service – The director of CWS will report – see page 14.

4. "Looking Beyond Divisions" – Ecumenical Symposium

The ecumenical symposium "Looking Beyond Divisions" was held on Saturday 5 July 2014 from 9.00 am to 4.30 pm. The venue was Johnsonville Cooperating Church, Wellington. There were 44 applications out of which 41 participants attended. Participants appreciated the symposium very much. Positive feedback from the participants highlight the need for such symposiums and the willingness of the people both lay and ordained to work for the unity of the church. A separate report is available for those interested in organising a symposium in their area. After the symposium the secretary stayed on to lead the service and preach on Sunday 6 July at Johnsonville Cooperating Church.

5. We say Thank You

We thank Keith Hopner and Barry Jones for their untiring support and service to Mission and Ecumenical with commitment over the years. Their farsightedness and efficient guidance of Mission and Ecumenical Committee has strengthened the work of Mission and Ecumenical over the years. We are sad to say farewell. We assure the work they put in will continue to inspire the ongoing work.

We thank each and every donor who contributed to the overseas mission of Mission and Ecumenical. The Methodist Women's Fellowships and women's groups in cooperating parishes throughout the country contributed immensely for the work. We also thank the opportunity shops and garage sales that donated funds to the projects. We also thank the families of those who have passed on after many years of work in the Solomon Islands. The families continue to support the work of Mission and Ecumenical in memory of their loved ones. Above all many individual donors have strengthened the ministry of the Mission and Ecumenical.

Mission and Ecumenical is able to do all the life changing and life affirming missions in the Solomon Islands because of the numerous people who stand by the mission with their continued support.

6. Revision of the Mission and Ecumenical Section in the Law Book

With regard to the revision of the section of Mission and Ecumenical in the Law Book, the committee looked at the existing clause with the intention of revising them. The discussions were to keep in line with other mission entities within the Methodist Church and to make it more relevant to the present. One other question: While Mission Resourcing is having directors, Mission and Ecumenical Committee is having a Secretary. Can Mission and Ecumenical change to Director – Mission and Ecumenical? The change of the word will be consistent with regard to Connexional positions. The committee considered the operations of the secretary and agreed that the change to director is appropriate. In addressing the needs the committee decided to bring the changes as follows:

Existing	Proposed change
MISSION AND ECUMENICAL COMMITTEE	MISSION AND ECUMENICAL BOARD
<p>4. 1.1 The Church expresses its commitment to mission, global partnership, and ecumenical relations through the Mission and Ecumenical Committee.</p> <p>4. 1.2 In all matters to do with the Methodist Church of New Zealand, the Mission and Ecumenical Committee is the legal successor to the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Cooperation. The designated and undesignated (Methodist) financial resources of the Council for Mission and Ecumenical Cooperation become the resources of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee.</p>	<p>4. 1.1 The Church expresses its commitment to mission, global partnership, and ecumenical relations through the Mission and Ecumenical Board.</p>
<p>Functions</p> <p>4. 3 The functions of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee shall be to:</p> <p>(a) share in one world mission, proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ to all people in word and deed;</p> <p>(b) engage in the mutual sharing of resources with churches and groups overseas;</p> <p>(c) engage in ongoing study of a theology of mission and responsibility to the world;</p> <p>(d) strengthen those special Partners-in-Mission relationships which already exist;</p> <p>(e) develop new relationships with churches, when that seems appropriate, while recognising that there is a particular need to support and learn from churches and groups which are persecuted for their faith or for their commitment to social justice;</p> <p>(f) send and receive people who proclaim, teach, heal, reconcile and challenge in the name of Jesus Christ;</p> <p>(g) ensure that the Church, appropriately:</p> <p>1) maintains relationships with the ecumenical councils of the world, our region, and New Zealand</p> <p>2) maintains relationships with the councils of the world confessional bodies, as determined from time to time by the Conference;</p> <p>3) brings before the Church matters of ecumenical concern;</p> <p>4) encourages study and activity, listening and responding to the ecumenical concerns expressed by the life of our Church;</p> <p>(h) communicate effectively and share information with Methodist Parishes/Rohe, Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua Tonga, Wasewase ko Viti, and Cooperative Venture Parishes in which the Methodist Church of New Zealand is a partner, encouraging them to pray for and specifically engage with partner churches overseas;</p> <p>(i) consult and work with Conference Committees and Boards;</p> <p>(j) work with the Methodist Women's Fellowship and the Empower Your Youth Board;</p>	<p>Functions</p> <p>4. 3 The functions of the Mission and Ecumenical Board shall be to:</p> <p>(a) share in God's mission of proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ in word and deed;</p> <p>(b) engage in the mutual sharing of resources with churches and groups overseas;</p> <p>(c) engage in ongoing study of a theology of mission and responsibility to the world;</p> <p>(d) strengthen those special Partners-in-Mission relationships which already exist;</p> <p>(e) develop new relationships with churches, when that seems appropriate, while recognising that there is a particular need to support and learn from churches and groups which are persecuted for their faith or for their commitment to social justice;</p> <p>(f) send and receive people who proclaim, teach, heal, reconcile and challenge in the name of Jesus Christ;</p> <p>(g) ensure that the Church, appropriately:</p> <p>1) maintains relationships with World Council of Churches, Christian Conference of Asia, World Methodist Council and any other ecumenical bodies determined by Conference from time to time;</p> <p>2) maintain relationship with the National Dialogue for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand;</p> <p>3) brings before the Church matters of ecumenical concern;</p> <p>4) encourages study and activity, listening and responding to the ecumenical concerns expressed by the life of The Church;</p> <p>(h) communicates effectively and share information with Methodist Parishes/Rohe, Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua Tonga, Wasewase ko Viti, and Cooperative Venture Parishes in which the Methodist Church of New Zealand is a partner, encouraging them to pray for and specifically engage with partner churches overseas;</p> <p>(i) consults and works with Conference Boards and Committees;</p> <p>(j) work with the Methodist Women's Fellowship.</p>

<p>(k) consider such matters and undertake such tasks as the Conference may direct, and keep before the Conference the importance of Ecumenical and Mission concerns;</p> <p>(l) encourage, develop and maintain working relationships with the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, with the appointee to their mission desk, and with their members of the Joint Partnership Group.</p>	<p>(k) considers such matters and undertakes such tasks as the Conference may direct, and keeps before the Conference the importance of Ecumenical and Mission concerns;</p> <p>(l) promotes opportunities for the development of ecumenical studies and foster a generation of leaders in the spirit of ecumenism;</p>
<p>Membership and Meetings</p> <p>4. 4.1 The membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee shall be determined annually by Conference, and shall comprise a maximum of eleven (11) members of whom five shall constitute a quorum. The Secretary of the Committee shall be in attendance as a resource person.</p> <p>4. 4.2 The Committee shall recommend a Chairperson from its own members for Conference approval, and appoint such other persons as required.</p> <p>4. 4.3 The Board shall normally meet at least bi-monthly.</p>	<p>Membership and Meetings</p> <p>4. 4.1 The membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee shall be determined annually by Conference, and shall comprise a maximum of eleven (11) members of whom five shall constitute a quorum. The Director of the Board shall be in attendance as a member ex officio.</p> <p>4. 4.2 The Committee shall recommend a Chairperson from its own members for Conference approval, and appoint such other persons as required.</p> <p>4. 4.3 The Board shall normally meet at least quarterly.</p>
<p>Officers</p> <p>4. 5.1 There shall be a Mission and Ecumenical Secretary, who may be either an ordained or lay person.</p> <p>4. 5.2 The Secretary will be a Connexional Resource Person, appointed subject to the procedures set out in Section 6.7.1 - 6.7.12.</p> <p>4. 5.3 The Secretary's appointment may be a part-time/full-time appointment as from time-to-time determined by the Committee and approved by Conference.</p> <p>4. 5.4 The Secretary is accountable to Conference through the Mission and Ecumenical Committee in respect of work tasks and responsibilities, and performance management.</p> <p>4. 5.5 The Secretary, in carrying out the objects of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee shall:</p> <p>(a) provide expertise and specialist knowledge, administrative, organisational, reporting and other services, to develop, maintain and promote the Committee's commitments and projects, and their relationships with partner Churches and ecumenical agencies;</p> <p>(b) maintain an effective collegial, supportive and productive relationship with the appointee of the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand to that Church's equivalent position;</p> <p>c) in partnership with the equivalent Presbyterian appointee, function as a resource person to the Methodist/Presbyterian Joint Partnership Group.</p>	<p>Officers</p> <p>4. 5.1 There shall be a Mission and Ecumenical Director, who may be either an ordained or lay person.</p> <p>4. 5.2 The Director will be a Connexional Resource Person, appointed subject to the procedures set out in Section 6.7.1 - 6.7.12.</p> <p>4. 5.3 The Director's appointment may be a part-time/full-time appointment as from time-to-time determined by the Board and approved by Conference.</p> <p>4. 5.4 An ordained Director is accountable to Conference through the Mission and Ecumenical Board in respect of work tasks and responsibilities, and performance management.</p> <p>4.5.4.1 A lay person who is director shall have an employment agreement with the Board.</p> <p>4. 5.5 The Director, in carrying out the objects of the Mission and Ecumenical Board shall:</p> <p>(a) provide expertise and specialist knowledge, administrative, organisational, reporting and other services, to develop, maintain and promote the Board's commitments and projects, and their relationships with partner Churches and ecumenical agencies;</p>
<p>Joint Working Relationships</p>	<p>Ecumenical Relationships</p>
<p>4. 6.1 The Church shall maintain a working association with the Presbyterian Church in Aotearoa New Zealand.</p>	<p>4. 6.1 The Church shall maintain a working association with the Churches that have similar objectives in the Mission and ecumenical ministry in Aotearoa New Zealand.</p>

	4.6.2 Mission and Ecumenical Board shall work with the Anglican Church of Aotearoa New Zealand and Polynesia promoting the imperatives of the mission and spirit as in the Anglican – Methodist Covenant 2009.
<p>4. 6.2 By mutual agreement with the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, the Joint Partnership Group shall:</p> <p>(a) determine projects to be designated ‘Joint Projects’;</p> <p>(b) determine the funding of such projects and of general administrative costs;</p> <p>(c) determine the reassignment of primary responsibilities;</p> <p>(d) be a forum for sharing the policy directions of each Church;</p> <p>(e) deal with matters relating to the relationship between the two denominational desks;</p> <p>(f) identify such issues, etc, from ecumenical bodies that the two churches will explore together.</p> <p>4. 6.3 The Joint Partnership Group, shall include four from the Methodist Church appointed by the Mission and Ecumenical Committee, and shall meet not less than twice each year. The Secretary shall be in attendance as a resource person.</p>	<p><i>This section is deleted completely as it is not relevant anymore.</i></p>

Mission and Ecumenical look forward to adopting the changes to the section in the law book. Mission and Ecumenical look forward to continue to resource the church in its mission work and in the ecumenical relations. The call that Mission and Ecumenical places before the church:

“To be church is to be missionary; to be Methodist is to be ecumenical”

It may look like a daunting task to fulfil a calling of this magnitude. But the simple effort we need to fulfil this call is in these words:

**If you have some work to do,
Start this very hour;
You supply the willingness,
God supplies the power. — Anon.**

Suggested decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. Conference affirms the call **“To be church is to be missionary; to be Methodist is to be ecumenical”** as we look into the future of our ministry.

United Churches in the Solomon Islands and in Papua New Guinea

3. Conference affirms the significant relationships with the United Church in the Solomon Islands, and the United Church in Papua New Guinea, and the assistance being provided to them through Methodist Mission and Ecumenical.

Revision of Section in Law Book relating to Mission and Ecumenical

4. Conference affirms the change of name as Mission and Ecumenical Board.
5. Conference affirms the proposed changes to sections relating to Mission and Ecumenical Committee as stated in the Mission and Ecumenical Committee Report to Conference 2014.

Ecumenical

6. Conference affirms the discussion and work to date and the ongoing dialogue toward the formation of National Dialogue for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand.
7. Conference affirms that Rev. John Roberts and Rev. Prince Devanandan be the Methodist Church representatives in the National Dialogue for Christian Unity.

8. Conference affirms the positive outcome of the ecumenical symposium held on 5 July 2014 in Johnsonville Wellington and encourages the Methodist Church to be engaged with the ongoing studies of ecumenism and theology.
9. Conference affirms Prince Devanandan as the delegate of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Hahi Weteriana o Aoteroa at the general assembly 2015 of Christian Conference of Asia to be held from 20-27 May 2015 in Jakarta, Indonesia.
10. Conference thanks Rev. Barry Jones for his commitment and service to Mission and Ecumenical over the years.
11. Conference thanks Keith Hopner for his committed services to the Methodist Church of New Zealand in his role as chairperson of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee for the past 11 years.

Membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Board

12. The Mission and Ecumenical Board membership for 2015 be: Rev. Terry Wall (Chairperson), Sylvia 'Akau'ola-Tongotongo, Linda Hall, Hugh Dyson, Lana Lazarus, Poulima Salima, TeRito Peyroux, Uesifili Unasa and 2 others appointed by the President.

ECUMENICAL - INTERNATIONAL

1. WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES 10th Assembly– 30 October to 8 November 2013

The 10th assembly of the WCC was held in Busan, Republic of Korea (South Korea), from 30 October to 8 November 2013. The assembly is the highest governing body of the WCC. It is held once every seven to eight years. The assembly endorses the policies, reviews projects and sets the future direction of the organization. The theme of the assembly 2013 was:

“God of life, lead us to justice and peace”

There were over 3,800 participants with diverse representations. They were 761 delegates from the 345 member churches; 465 ecumenical partners, 117 stewards and 119 staff (including co-opted staff for the assembly). In addition there were over 1000 international participants and another 1000 volunteers and local church members.

Participants from the Methodist Church of New Zealand

Ten days of the assembly included Bible Studies, Worship, business sessions, thematic sessions, exhibition sessions and Korean cultural events. Besides, there were exposure visits and participation in worship with the local congregations in Busan and in Seoul. The participants from the Methodist Church of New Zealand were Diana Tana, Bella Ngaha, Lana Lazarus, Tony Franklin-Ross, Soana Muimuiheata, Filo Tu, Jill Hawkey and Prince Devanandan.

Assembly programmes were considered in three categories: Theme plenary, Business plenary and Ecumenical conversations. In addition there were regional meetings, confessional meetings, and reporting sessions. Besides, the *Madang* workshops provided space to address a plethora of issues.

1.1 Theme Plenary - God of life, lead us to justice and peace

The address was delivered by the Rt. Rev Duleep de Chickera, retired Bishop of Colombo, Sri Lanka. He began by saying “the harsh realities of our world and our communion in the God of life urge us to endorse our assembly theme as a timely prophetic petition. ...the decisive victim vindicating act of God in Jesus undergirds our theme. It recurs in behaviour of Jesus, who relentlessly searches out those on the margins; victims, who in the Biblical narrative long for exodus under violent regimes, suffer untold economic oppression and are entitled to Torah justice, such as widows, orphans and stranger-immigrants. More explicitly, these are persons expected to stay alive without security, be human without dignity, harvest a land no longer theirs and feed their children from empty plates. They are the unseen real who fill the earth: the ‘no people’ with a ‘no tomorrow’ to whom Jesus announced an emphatic ‘yes.’” The challenge for the assembly through this presentation was how the church can be the Christ-like servant who would take the side of the victims.

1.2 Unity Plenary

The Unity Statement was introduced and the participants were asked to respond. One of the questions raised from the audience was, “what is the agenda to actively involve youth in the agenda of the unity of the churches?” The working group took note of the question to explore further. Unity in faith, life and witness through worship unity is the primary objective of the World Council of Churches. It is imperative the youth must play an active role in it. However, the space for youth is minimal in the committees and other consultative bodies while the ordained men dominated in every sphere.

1.3 Business Plenary Sessions

Business plenary sessions dealt with WCC administrative matters. Finance, reports of various programme areas and electing of new officers and the Central Committee were some of them. Further they also discussed 12 different global issues. The Public Issues Committee dealt with these issues in detail and came up with ways forward. These issues were:

1. Statement on the politicisation of religion and rights of religious minorities
2. Statement on the human rights of stateless people
3. Statement on peace and reunification of the Korean Peninsula
4. Statement on the way to a just peace
5. Minute on the situation in the Democratic Republic of Congo
6. Statement affirming the presence and witness of Christians in the Middle East
7. Minute on the 100th anniversary of the Armenian genocide
8. Statement on the current critical situation of Abeyi in South Sudan
9. Statement on moving towards a nuclear-free world
10. Resolution on urging improved United States-Cuba relations and the lifting of economic sanctions
11. Minute on Indigenous Peoples
12. Minute on climate change

The assembly voted on these statements and minutes and referred them to follow up through respective programme areas.

A Central Committee that will manage affairs of the World Council of Churches between the assemblies was elected with representations from each country. Rev. Ray Coster, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand was elected to be the representative of the member churches of New Zealand in the Central Committee.

The theme of the assembly was most appropriate and timely. It is not only a prayer but also a prophetic call to the people and the churches from around the world. The assembly in Busan gave an opportunity to read and reflect on various issues, to study the Bible, pray together and to affirm our commitment to Christian unity. All the participants in our delegation played their roles to the maximum of their ability and contributed to the assembly and the conversations in numerous ways. . The assembly has concluded, but the prayer needs to be prayed “God of life, lead us to justice and peace.” The prayer must also lead into action to work for justice and peace over the next seven to eight years as World Council of Churches looks into the assembly in 2020. The embodiment of the prayer must be by and through every one of us for it to be answered.

1.4 Ecology, Theology and Justice in Practice

A seminar under the theme of “Ecology, theology and justice in practice” was held from 23 – 27 June 2014 at the Ecumenical Institute Bossey, Switzerland. It was an attempt to make the link between ecology, theology and justice visible, and draw attention to the potential for churches to develop viable, applied ethical responses and alternatives to the menace to nature from within their traditions. The seminar also provided insights into eco-theological discourses which emphasized the necessity of mutual critique between ecology and theology in order to promote the common aim of a sustainable world for tomorrow. Rev. Mark Gibson, Peter Lane and Liliuokahlani Teofilo represented the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

1.5 Youth in Asia Training for Religious Amity (YATRA)

Young Christian leaders from Asia have gathered in Cambodia to take part in a two-week training programme called Youth in Asia Training for Religious Amity (YATRA). The training programme was held at the 'Metta Karuna' Reflection Centre in Siam Reap, Cambodia from 8 to 21 June 2014. A first-time initiative of the WCC's programme for inter-religious dialogue and cooperation, the training will develop the knowledge of its participants in the areas of Christian self-understanding and witness in multi-faith societies, ecological, economic and gender justice from an interfaith perspective, as well as inter-faith peace-building, healing and meditation. The history of conflict in Cambodia, Asian spirituality, as well as teachings of justice and peace within Hinduism, Jainism and Buddhism, will be among the themes addressed by the YATRA participants. Michael Lemanu from Wesley Church Papatoetoe and Amelia Takataka from Hamilton East Methodist Church attended the YATRA training programme in Siam Reap, Cambodia.

2. CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE OF ASIA

2.1 CCA Consultation on PEOPLE MOVING

As planned, the Consultation on People Moving in Asia was held from 10 to 15 of January 2014 at Vaughan Park, Long Bay. A total of 34 participants were in attendance among which 19 were from overseas. The required amount of \$ 16,500 was raised as follows: \$ 10,000 – grant from PAC, \$ 5,000 – donation from Te Taha Maori, \$ 1,500 – donation from Korean Presbyterian Congregations in Auckland and \$ 2,570 – from the Anglican General Synod.

There were representatives from India, Sri Lanka, Philippines, South Korea, Australia, Thailand, Taiwan, USA and staff of Christian Conference of Asia. In addition there were 16 participants from New Zealand. The consultation concluded with a statement that was distributed to the churches of the Christian Conference of Asia constituency.

2.2 General Assembly 2015

Member churches were asked to send their expressions of interest to host the assembly in 2015. The *Huria Kristen Batak Protestant* (HKBP) – the largest protestant church in Indonesia offered to meet the cost of hosting the General Assembly 2015. The General Committee accepted the offer and decided hold the assembly from 20 to 27 May 2015 in Jakarta, Indonesia under the theme: “**Living Together in the Household of God.**” Methodist Church will send two representatives who will be the voting delegates. Others may attend as participants.

2.3 New General Secretary for Christian Conference of Asia from September 2015

Rev. Dr. Henrietta Hutabarat-Lebang, general secretary of Christian Conference of Asia announced that her term will conclude in August 2015 and that she is not seeking an extension. She requested the general committee to follow suit of appointing a new general secretary to begin work from September 2015.

According to the constitution the general committee must elect a search committee of 7 members that include two of the officers. A search committee was elected. Prince Devanandan was elected to the search committee as a representative from the Australia-New Zealand region. The search committee in its first meeting on 28 February 2014 elected Prince Devanandan as the convenor of the search committee. The member churches and national councils were informed about the vacancy. They were asked to nominate potential candidates who could be considered to fill the position. The search committee continue to look for a suitable leader and bring the name to the general committee meeting in February 2015. The new general secretary must be appointed six months prior to the incumbent secretary vacating the position as required by the constitution. The appointment must be finalised in February 2015.

3. SOLOMON ISLANDS MISSION PARTNERSHIP

Mission and Ecumenical partnership with the United Church of Solomon Islands continues with various levels of support being extended to the work in Solomon Islands.

The moderator Rev. Wilfred Kurepitu and general secretary Edison Kotomae welcomed Prince Devanandan secretary-Mission and Ecumenical and Rev. Jae Jang Uk of Methodist Church, South Korea when they visited Solomon Islands from 29 March to 8 April 2014. They visited the institutions that are in partnership with the Mission and Ecumenical. Prince was invited to preach in the service at Kokeqolo on 30 March and at Taro United Church on Sunday 6 April 2014.

HELENA GOLDIE HOSPITAL

The secretary and Jae Jang visited the hospital on 2 April. At 7.30am the chaplain led the service outside the maternity ward. Prince was asked to preach on Psalm 130:4 on forgiveness. They met in the office with the staff and the doctors.

Rev. Benjamin Pitakoe is now serving as Hospital Chaplain. Rev. Benjamin and his family live in the house built 2012 by the Mission and Ecumenical for the chaplain. The house is in good shape and the family are taking care of it. Dr Jenny Longbottom and Dr Graham Longbottom continue at the hospital.

Andrew Telokana has been appointed in place of Chris Lieve as staff nurse of Helena Goldie Hospital. In the past Mission and Ecumenical Committee met the salary component of the staff nurse with a transfer of funds on a quarterly basis. The request was made to Mission and Ecumenical Committee by Dr. Graham Longbottom asking to continue to pay the salary to the new appointee. The amount required is NZ \$ 8,500.00 per annum (SB\$3,889.76 per month X 12 = SB\$50,566.88). Mission and Ecumenical will continue to pay the salary for the staff nurse with contributions from the parish of East Coast Bays.

A major issue for the hospital is to find doctors who are willing to serve. Dr. Sailo and his wife have left the hospital to take up new jobs in Honiara. Their positions remain vacant. The constant request to the secretary Mission and Ecumenical was is there any possibility of sending a doctor to Helena Goldie Hospital?

Shower and toilet for a visitor treatment unit - Dr. Graham Longbottom stated that they are exploring the possibility of having a separate paid facility for overseas visitors to receive treatment while they stay in Munda. It is to convert the existing room adjoining the office in to a paid medical facility for indoor patients from overseas. The work required was to build a shower and a toilet in the adjoining room to make it an en suite. Mission and Ecumenical provided NZ \$ 11,000 with the funds available for the Helena Goldie Hospital to complete the work.

Sea Ambulance

The Annual Appeal 2014 fund raising started in Conference 2013. This turned out to be the most successful fund raising for Mission and Ecumenical. The target was NZ \$ 42,000. The target was reached by first week of June. The support by way of donations to the sea ambulance was tremendous. Women's Fellowships continued to be the largest supporters in addition to two substantial contributions that made up 50% of the total. The generosity of all made it possible to upgrade the sea ambulance of Helena Goldie Hospital.

Drs. Graham and Jenny Longbottom had extensive conversations with the secretary during his visit about funding of the sea ambulance at Helena Goldie Hospital. The conversations agreed on the following as the way forward:

Stage 1: Construction of the slip way for the canoe from the shed

- Install a hand operated winch to pull the canoe into the shed
- Navigation light with solar power – this would assist the people who bring patients in need of emergency treatment by boats in the night. A navigation light would help them to locate the place of the hospital
- Repair the canoe shed

Stage 2:

- What do we do with existing sea ambulance? Is it worth repairing the existing sea ambulance? Alternately, is there a second hand value up to SBD 50,000.
- If the second hand value is over SBD 40,000 dispose it. With the funds collected Mission and Ecumenical will top up the short fall in getting a new canoe and an outboard motor.
- When quotes are forwarded Mission and Ecumenical will send the money.

In August 2014 Dr. Longbottom sent the following information: "As you know, it is often difficult to progress jobs here even once you have the money. There has been a lot of activity at H.G.H. but we are still waiting to move forward on the canoe shed. Rod [Rod Peaks – engineer from Uniting World] had hoped to use Tabaka, but the training college is no longer functional as all the students have left due to a dispute with the head. Rod was initially very optimistic about getting things done here, but is now struggling to find reliable workers to carry projects through." This leaves us in a very difficult situation. We hope and pray there will be workers to complete the most needed work.

HELENA GOLDIE COLLEGE OF NURSING

Mission and Ecumenical Committee has committed to provide scholarship by way of tuition fees for two day students from Munda and board and tuition fees for one student from Sasamuqa from 2014 for a period of 3 years. A total of NZ 9,270 was paid to the Helena Goldie College of Nursing in March 2014. Second year payment is expected to be paid by March 2015. The Recipients:

Day students from Munda – Helena Goldie Hospital

1. Clizzer Bennie (NZ \$ 2,100.00)
2. Grace Bea (NZ \$ 2,100.00)

1 resident student at HGCN - from Sasamuqa

3. Lucy Jaja (NZ \$ 5050.00)

Dr. Longbottom, the medical superintendent in August sent a report saying "The first year college of nursing students seem to be doing OK but we are still waiting to hold the Academic Committee meeting that should have been in June, due to delay in the teaching and the subsequent marking of examination papers. We hope to have some results soon.

GIRLS BRIGADE

Lehengi Sasabule who is now working as administrator at the Helena Goldie Hospital requested funds to attend Girls Brigade Regional Conference in Perth. She stated that she received assistance from Smethurst Trust in the past and asked the secretary to assist with the need. It has become possible to support this request with help from Smethurst Trust.

GOLDIE COLLEGE

Water supply project - Our fundraising in 2013 was towards the installations of a submerged pump and a 10,000 gallon water tank for Goldie College. The full amount of \$ 15,000 was raised and the required amount was paid to the suppliers. Due to the change of principals the work in this project got delayed by nearly 6 months. On 13 August 2014 the new principal Brian Bird sent the photos of the work in progress to complete this project saying, "I am attaching some photos for your reference. The construction is almost complete. We will launch the water supply on Monday 18 August." This is a delightful message to receive and to see the photos with almost the whole community at work to make this happen.

New project - In addition to the water supply project, a request is made to fund the building of a new classroom block.

Methodist Ecumenical Computer Lab - this is not in use. The computers are outdated. Out of the 12 desktop computers only two are in working order. The rest were taken to the Assembly Office to fix them. But they are not repairable. The damage inside the units is extensive due to sea breeze blowing through and corroding of the circuits. The running system XP is already outdated and there is no technical assistance available. The units need

new parts and operational system. This will be more expensive to install. It would be cheaper for the college to consider buying new computers. Further, the cables in the computer lab were eaten by rats, therefore need a total re wiring. The computer lab lasted only about 3 years from 2010 to 2013. The principal is working on a new building away from the beach with more secure insulations to have a new computer lab. The solar power plant is still serving the needs of the college in many other ways even though the computers are not in use.

Prince took a laptop with him. This was sent to him by Deloittes in Auckland. When Deloittes replaced their office laptops, the old ones were given to charities. One of the Tamil congregation members who worked for Deloittes arranged for one laptop for Goldie College. Prince handed over this to the principal with the instruction that it is for the use of the college. It was with Windows 7 operating system. It should last another three years.

Tabaka Rural Training Institute - new developments at Tabaka institute are of interest to us.

1. A new building is being built to start courses in electrical wiring and plumbing.
2. A second new building is in the process of building as centre for hospitality and tourism. This is particularly to accommodate single mothers, and women not able to pursue studies to train them in hospitality.
3. The number of students in 2012 was 96; this time it has gone up to 140 and another 30 to be taken in July to be trained in electrical and plumbing skills.

SASAMUQA HOSPITAL

The major project in the process is the installation of a solar power unit for Sasamuqa Hospital. Mission and Ecumenical fundraised in 2012 for this project. The full amount for the project has been already paid. Climate conditions delayed the transport of the material and further the refurbishment of the wards are delaying the installations. Dr. Longbottom in his letter to the secretary in August 2014 says: "I have been in touch with Caleb at Sasamunga and work seems to be progressing on the refurbishment of the main hospital. The local community seem to have been mobilised into collecting sand and mixing concrete to make bricks. Six builders have put in tenders for the work and one will be appointed to start work next month. The solar power system is purchased but the wiring will be done once the hospital building is at an appropriate stage. All components have been purchased by David Iro of Willies Electrical in Honiara." We wait to see the completion of repairs to the wards and the installation of the solar power unit.

Travel to Sasamuqa – an Intrepid Journey of Prince and Jae

Life and travel in this part of the world is totally different. Jae Jang and Prince boarded the flight from Munda. It was 15 minutes of flying time. They arrived in Ghizo by 4.30pm. The weather was very bad. The sea was quite rough. They had to take the ferry from Nusatupe to Ghizo. Prince felt sea sick due to the rocking of the ferry. Rain continued to pour. Pastor Ivan, owner of Rekona Lodge met them at the ferry terminal and took them to Rekona Lodge. They could not go out for dinner because of the rain. Ivan brought a loaf of bread. Jae Jang had cooked rice from Korea. With them they managed dinner and went to sleep.

Day started by 6 am on Thursday 6 April as they had to be at the ferry terminal before 8am. The ferry finally departed at 9.00am from Ghizo to Nuzatupe where the airport is. Sea was rough and the ferry was rocking. Prince was not feeling well, sea sick due to unusual rocking in the rough sea. Arrived at Nusatupe; flight scheduled for 9.50am did not arrive until 11.00am. Departed at 11.20am, arrived in Choiseul Bay by 12.10pm.

Hospital staff Emy Tutua, Fei and Alpheus Toka waited with the boat. They had some refreshment and went to meet the provincial secretary. He welcomed them to Choiseul Province. After completing the protocol of introducing themselves to the provincial secretary they started the journey to Sasamuqa. They left Taro by 1.05pm. The sea was extremely rough and big waves. They had a rocking journey all way. they arrived in Sasamuqa by 2.40pm.

A warm welcome was extended to them by the community, followed by lunch. The warriors were there as usual to welcome the guests into the community. During the welcome speeches, the speakers thanked the people of the Methodist Church of New Zealand for their assistance

for Sasamuqa. They particularly thanked them for the mother and child ward, which is serving the purpose fully. The staff and patients are very happy. The speeches repeatedly emphasised the need of a doctor for Sasamuqa Hospital. It was mentioned by one of the speakers that while trying to transfer a patient to Ghizo, due to the long journey by the rough sea, the patient died on the way. Had there been a doctor, the patient would be alive. In response to the welcome Prince thanked them for all that they have done to receive us into their community and acknowledged their hospitality.

On Friday 4 April Prince was asked to preach at the service. The service in the front veranda of the Maternity ward started with singing choruses for 15 minutes. Then it was time for Prince to preach and to conclude the service. Prince's text was Matthew 5: 14-16. You are the light of the world. A light does not light up for itself but lights up to give light to others. So is our life in Christ.

After service they had a brief meeting with the staff. Prince commended their work in planting flowers in front of the wards of the hospital. They look very beautiful. In his last visit Prince told them, "The atmosphere and the surroundings of the hospital must always be kept beautiful for the patients to look around and feel good. It gives a good feeling to the patient and helps in the process of healing. When I come next time I would like to see a beautiful flower garden."

This time Prince was told that the talk in the hospital was "Rev Prince wants to see flowers in the garden around the hospital." So the hospital staff worked to make it beautiful.

Meeting with the Governing Board of the Hospital – The meeting focussed on the scholarship to Lucy Jaja, services of a doctor and the refurbishment of the wards. The Board is in agreement to sign a MoU with Lucy Jaja to continue to work for Sasamuqa hospital after completion of her training at Helena Goldie College of Nursing.

The refurbishment of the existing wards – SBD 1.481 million is the estimated total expenditures. The government has given SBD 850,000 already. They were waiting to know what Mission and Ecumenical could do. Prince suggested that they do the work with what is available. And at the end of it to let him know what more could be done. Funds to complete the project are available with UK Methodist Overseas Division. This will be utilised as and when the need is conveyed.

In the afternoon we went around the wards of the hospital. The newly built birthing unit had two mothers and their babies. One of them was a premature birth. The baby was wrapped with blankets in a cot while the incubator sits beside without power. All that Prince could do in that situation of despair was to offer a prayer for the recovery of the baby.

After the visit to the wards, they spent some time on the beach as the sky began to clear. Kids came out to play in the water. Jae Jang played with them as Prince took photos and videos.

In the evening Rev Kotali was contacted by Prince's family asking him to ring back. Prince called Ramani and it was then Prince learnt about the floods in Honiara and the airport being closed. Prince's family were concerned about where they were. They were safe in Sasamuqa. No news about any of the things in Honiara as there was no radio or television or internet. The news brought a bit of stress as they were not sure of what to do. The sea looked rough. Whether to leave Sasamuqa or not was something they had to discuss. Caleb Kotali was pushing them to leave for Taro. It was a time of further worry. Sasamuqa people are used to the kind of rough sea. So Prince and Jae Jang decided to leave for Taro the following morning.

On Saturday 5 April – they started their journey towards Taro knowing the flight was not operating on Sunday. The canoe ride was difficult. They were thrown up in the air a couple of times by the big waves. After about an hour the sea turned out to be a little calm. They reached Taro after 2 hours and 20 minutes. Alphius who accompanied them from Sasamuqa brought them to the Transit Guest House. The manager was not there as she had gone to church, a Seventh Day Adventist member. They waited outside for about an hour or so to get our rooms. Sasamuqa staff packed some boiled taro and bananas; that was their lunch as all

the shops were closed. It was then the staff from the New Zealand High Commission called Prince on his mobile. She informed him that the situation in Honiara was not good and the airport remained closed. She said she would keep updating about the developments. Prince received about two email updates. They were advice on precautions he must take to avoid getting into difficult situation in the sea and to avoid riverbeds as potential for surface floods were high due to heavy rain. After getting the rooms, they rested for a while. There was a group of NGO staff with two Australians who stayed in the same guest house, talked about the situation. They said they were going to the beach so they joined them.

Dinner was arranged by the United Church in Taro. Prince was invited to preach in the evening service at 4.00pm next day. Power was on from 6.30 pm to 10.30 pm. They quickly had dinner and got back to their rooms to attend to emails and other communication while power was on. Katie Deecko, the former charge nurse of Sasamuqa now working in Taro came to meet Prince after hearing he was there. It was a good conversation though brief. Katie said that the facilities in Sasamuqa are far better for mother and baby rather than what is available in the government hospital in Taro. She thanked the Methodist Church of New Zealand for the facility. They went to bed by 10.00pm. It was raining heavily. Slept for about 2 hours and Prince could not sleep well. They were experiencing a sense of despair as there was no news about the flight next day.

On Sunday 6 April they went to church for the 10.00am service. They had to wait in shelters on the way a couple of times for the heavy rain to stop. By 10.10 am the service started and finished by 1.20pm. There were 5 children baptised, one thanksgiving for birth and Holy Communion in the service. They had lunch with the congregation at 2.45pm and returned to guest house to rest. Prince periodically received emails from the New Zealand High Commission. One of them stated that the International Terminal was opened and the flights were operating in and out of Honiara. That gave them some hope. They were still praying that they must get the flight next day as Jae Jang was to fly out of Brisbane to Seoul on the Tuesday morning. The travel advice from the New Zealand High Commission was to avoid staying in Honiara. The advice stated that the sewage system in Honiara was damaged due to floods and there was shortage of drinking water. As a result there was a potential for diarrhoea, malaria and other infectious diseases.

By 4.00pm started walking back to church. It was raining on the way. They had to take shelter 'under' the buildings until the rain eased. They arrived at the church for the evening service that started at 5.00pm. Prince was asked to preach on Matthew 4: 1-11 to focus on 'temptations and making right choice'. Service finished by 6.00pm. Parish steward Rooni checked with Solomon Airlines and confirmed that the flight will depart at 8.30 am on Monday morning. It was good news for them. They returned to Transit Guest House. They prepared some dinner. After dinner, while the power was on, Prince packed his bags for 7.00 am check in at the airport. The airport is next door to the guest house.

On Monday 7 April though Prince was up by 5.30 am but nothing could be done as it was dark and the power would only be on by 8 am. Prince waited for the daylight to get ready. 6.50 am Jae Jung and prince were at the airport to check in. The officer opened the terminal around 7.15 am. He checked in their luggage. They then came back to the guest house for a cup of tea and some breakfast. They only had crackers and a banana. Shops were not opened. More anxiety was over the flight. Though the flight was scheduled for 8.30 am departure the incoming flight arrived by 9.15 am. Everyone breathed a sigh of relief. They left Taro by 9.35 am. The co-pilot said the first stopover will be in 40 minutes in Ghizo. Once they reached the altitude the pilot asked "are there any passengers to alight in Ghizo?" The answer was no. So, he skipped Ghizo and flew direct to Munda for refuelling.

From there they flew to Sege. There were no passengers, so without a stop the aircraft did a U-turn and flew into the air. They arrived in Honiara by 11.45am. While flying over Honiara, they were able to see the devastation caused by the floods on the Thursday. River banks looked flat, and the houses, trees and plants were bent towards the sea, flattened as if bulldozed. When they landed, they saw the airport staff still washing the furniture and luggage trolleys in the domestic terminal. Water level was about a metre high as seen by the marks on

the walls. Fire engines were washing the mud collected in the aircraft maintenance area. Mud and debris were piled outside after the cleaning. It was a dry day with lots of sunshine.

They got their bags and came to the International terminal to check into the Brisbane flight. They were told their names were not in the system and directed to the ticket office. The lady at the ticket office said that they were rebooked for Tuesday 8 April as they were clearing the backlog of the previous week. But Prince had to protest as Jae Jang had to make the connection to Seoul on Tuesday morning. The lady asked Prince to speak to the manager at the check in counter. The manager was not there at the check in counter. Prince asked the lady behind the counter that he wanted to speak to the manager. The lady asked for the reason and Prince explained the situation to her. She got Jae Jang's ticket and said will check him in the flight as Prince asked for at least one seat. After checking him in, the lady asked for Prince's ticket and checked him in. They both got the boarding cards and proceeded to the security check and immigration just 10 minutes before boarding time. After boarding the plane they found there were about fifteen vacant seats. Prince could not understand why the airline tried to keep them in Honiara without letting them go.

They arrived in Brisbane in the evening and came to the hotel. One of Prince's friends in Brisbane was kind to pick Jae Jang and Prince from the airport and drop them at the hotel. After 10 days Prince had a hot water shower in the hotel in Brisbane. The following day they reached home. The question at home for Prince was "Do you still want to visit Solomon Islands?" His answer was an affirming 'yes'.

The mission stations of the Methodist Church of New Zealand still need our ongoing support. We hope and pray that one day they will be on their own not needing our help. Until then **let's continue to do what we can with what we have** for these people who are in need.

Rev. Jae Jang Uk and Korean Methodist Church Mission Department

The purpose of Jae Jang's visit was to explore the possibilities of building partnership in mission with the United Church in Solomon Islands. Jae Jang was able to experience the difficulties involved in travel and the limited resources available for life in Solomon Islands. The concerns are that he and his wife with two young children- a four year old and six months old baby, whether they will make the adjustments to live in Munda or Ghizo. Another matter for him to workout is what will be the financial commitment of his home church to support his work in Munda and for how long will they provide funding. prince has asked Jae Jang to consider these questions carefully with the KMC mission department and the parish that is willing to fund his mission.

In terms of work, Jae Jang showed an interest in ministry among children and youth. With his skills with music and sports with a professional certificate to coach foot ball he will certainly have a positive impact on the younger generation. How this will come into operation is something we have to wait and see. On the part of the United Church there is openness to receive Jae Jang to come and work in Munda.

CHRISTIAN WORLD SERVICE

Christian World Service has made a significant contribution to communities trapped in poverty and dealing with unimaginable disaster over the past year. The generosity of our donors and support from churches, the Methodist Women's Fellowship and the National Committee of the World Day of Prayer, has enabled us to make sure our partners can resource communities to do their work. It has been a challenging few years, but I am confident that we are heading in the right direction.



Our confidence is based on some key indicators of increased financial support: donations to our quarterly mailing have increased by 26% and regular donors have given 12.5% more than last year. Generous donations to emergency appeals for Gaza, Iraq, Myanmar, the Philippines, the Solomon Islands, Syria, South Sudan and Tonga have meant that our partners could help respond

to displaced people and after natural disasters. CWS is grateful for funding from the New Zealand government for development programmes in Tonga, Lebanon and Jordan, and emergency response for Syrian refugees and in the Philippines.

A Year of Humanitarian Emergencies

The past year has been dominated by humanitarian emergencies. The response to the 2013 Philippines Halyan Appeal was the biggest since 2010. It was one of the strongest typhoons ever recorded and it claimed the lives of over 6,000 people, displacing 4 million people. CWS partners: the National Council of Churches in the Philippines and the Developers Foundation continue to be deeply involved in the response to it and reconstruction efforts. Donations were matched by a \$100,000 grant from the Government.

The on-going crisis in Syria has featured in much of our work. The plight of more than 3 million refugees and 6.45 internally displaced people was highlighted throughout the year and on Refugee Sunday in June. The Department for Service to Palestinian Refugees provides healthcare, psycho-social help, children's forums and job training to both Syrian and Palestinian refugees who were resident in Syria in Jordan and Lebanon.

In May 2014, Trish Murray, International Programmes Coordinator visited refugee camps with DSPR staff in Lebanon and Jordan. While in the Middle East she visited the DSPR health clinics and vocational training programmes in Gaza. On her return she reported significant progress and investment in Gaza since her last visit five years ago. Sadly her optimism turned to dismay when hostilities broke out between Israel and Hamas.

More than 2,000 people lost their lives in the 50 day conflict. Thousands were injured and more than 100,000 people had their homes destroyed. The doors were blown off the Shijaia health clinic run by DSPR and one staff member lost her son. During the intermittent ceasefires DSPR provided food, water and opened the health clinics to desperate families. CWS launched an appeal which remains open. Already DSPR is reporting widespread trauma and its psychosocial programmes are much in demand. Other ACT (Action by Churches Together) Alliance partners are also providing emergency assistance, including through the partly damaged Al Ahli Hospital run by the Anglican Church. At the time of writing a long term ceasefire has been announced, brokered by the Egyptian Government.

In late August CWS launched an appeal to help tens of thousands of Iraqis caught up in northern and western Iraq. The civilian population has reported terrifying levels of violence. The UN is reporting that this is one of the largest internal displacements in the world. Over 1.8 million people are in urgent need of help.

Another part of the world CWS has been monitoring closely is South Sudan. In December 2013 violence broke out in the Capital Juba and within weeks, thousands of people had been killed or wounded in the ensuing violence. By the end of August there were 1.7 million refugees, 1.3 million internally displaced and 3.8 million people in need of humanitarian assistance. Fortunately our partner in South Sudan, the Mardi Service Agency was not affected by the fighting but reported an influx of internally displaced persons whom they had to look after. Members of the ACT Alliance are assisting many more closer to the conflict zones.

Preparing people for disaster has been a feature of our work and we are part of a consortium of seven nongovernmental organisations (NGOs) who received funding from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade to run disaster simulation exercises in Fiji, Tonga and Vanuatu. We expect to have to respond more to natural disasters because of climate change and the damage being done to the environment.

Community Development

CWS continues to support the work of 20 partners in 13 countries in areas such as sustainable economic development, agriculture, fisheries, livelihoods, human rights, peace and reconciliation, women's rights, HIV/AIDs and environmental protection. All programmes are initiated and run by local communities as we believe that local people are best placed to understand their needs and find sustainable solutions.

This work is greatly helped by contributions from the William Walters Trust, the Prince Albert Trust and the Connexional contribution.

Other Activities

The Christmas Appeal remains the major fundraising activity. This year the theme is Build Hope for Tomorrow and will feature how CWS partners have responded to war and natural disasters as well as helping people find decent work and improve their livelihoods. The worship resources for this year's appeal are being prepared by the Rev David Poultney, St Johns in the City Methodist Parish, Nelson.

Live Below the Line

In 2013 retired Methodist Minister Mervyn Dine and his wife Pamela were amongst those who rose to the challenge of feeding themselves on \$2.25 per day as part of the Live Below the Line initiative. They said that they started the day with a hearty bowl of porridge and survived on simple meals. Michael Earle, CWS then Central and Southern Fieldworker, raised \$3,348 for Live below the Line the third highest amount raised by an individual. This year's event runs from 6-10 October,

Education

Like most organisations, electronic communications have become the primary means of sharing information. We have received positive responses to our e-newsletter Update. The results of a reader's survey in July last year showed 74% responded read it or read most of it, once a month and the most frequent comment was 'Keep it up'. Our education work has been much enhanced by grants from the PAC – Media and Communications, for two data projectors and to upgrade and improve the website.

We would like acknowledge with thanks the work of Paul Titus at Touchstone who continue to feature articles on our partners and our work as well as the two-page spread promoting the Christmas Appeal.

Jacqui Ryan

Jacqui Ryan, Northern Fieldworker left in May for a new position at the North Shore Hospice. Jacqui had been a staff member for twelve years and is greatly missed by the members of the Methodist Women's Fellowship, whom she worked with all those years. I hear that she still 'pops in' to see her former 'colleagues' at 409 Great South Road, from time to time.

New Governance Structure

The governance review which was delayed by the Christchurch earthquake cycle was completed at the AGM in 2013. The meeting approved a new constitution whereby partner churches have direct representation on the national Board and the CWS Council was removed. Alison Maccoll was elected Chair of the Board at its March meeting and Prince Devanandan is the Methodist representative on it. We are grateful for his contribution and help in promoting our work,

I would also like to express my thanks to Rev David Bush, and Wendy Keir at the Connexional office, for their collegial support. As well as, Elaine Knegt, Gail Smith, Rae Maxted and Peter Van Hout, from the Administration Division.

Finally, as always to our most loyal and active supporters, the members of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, our grateful thanks for your continuing support over the past year. As noted at the beginning of the report, this year we turned a corner and are heading in the right direction.

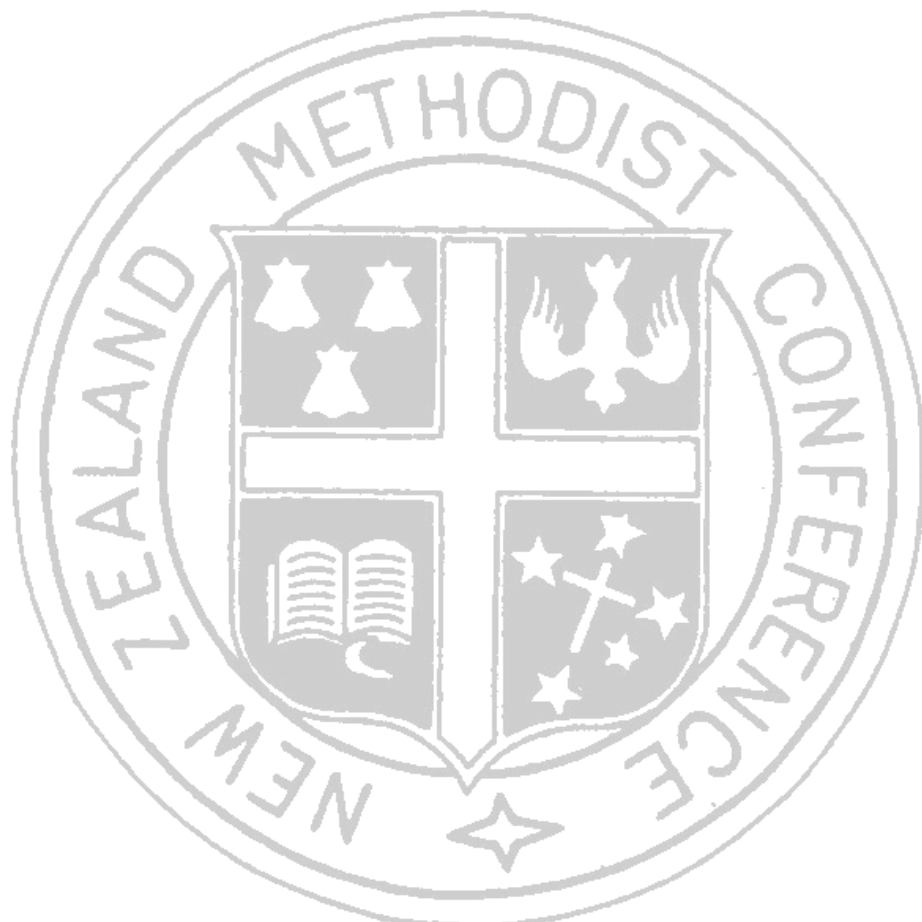
Suggested decisions:

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 the 2014 Christmas Appeal.



Communications

- Methodist Publishing Board
- Media & Communications
Endowment Fund



METHODIST PUBLISHING BOARD (TOUCHSTONE)

The Methodist Publishing Board continues to maintain publication of 'Touchstone' to a high standard, and in saying this I pay particular tribute to the work of our Editor, Paul Titus. 'Touchstone' is embracing the technological age, and is now available digitally, but we recognise that at present, many of our readers prefer the printed version. The Board chooses not to go down the path of charging parishes for 'Touchstone', regarding it as one of the best means of encouraging connexionalty in an increasingly diverse church.

The Board is grateful that the Endowment Fund and an annual grant of some \$45000 from the Connexional Budget has enabled regular publication of 'Touchstone' to continue in this era of continually rising prices. The Board also acknowledges our other generous donors, as the Editor mentions in his report. We would also wish to commend the careful management of the Editor, Paul Titus, and the convenor of advertising, Pieter van den Berg.

It is our hope that this, *your* Connexional newspaper, will continue to keep the parts of our wonderfully diverse Connexion in touch with each other for many years to come. We encourage you to keep on giving us your feedback and suggestions – and, even better, your Parish, Rohe and Synod news.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Editor and the members of the Methodist Publishing Board and also Jane O'Neill who produces our financial reports and takes the extra time to attend the meetings and explain the details. Special thanks to Jill Meredith who is retiring from the Board at the end of the year. For the past five years, Jill has acted as out minute-taker at nearly every meeting.

TOUCHSTONE EDITOR'S REPORT

Virtually every year, I conclude my report to Conference by making the point that Touchstone is a collaborative product and my job as editor is to draw together the work of diverse contributors. The foundation on which Touchstone is based is the generosity of people in Methodist and Co-operating congregations around the Connexion. This year I want to open my report with by making this point because it is so important.

The people who produce the content for Touchstone include professional freelance journalists and a host of volunteers. These volunteers are not only the writers, artists and proof readers, who regularly contribute their work but also the plucky people in parishes throughout the country who send in stories of their own accord.

A glance through any issue of Touchstone will reveal articles about activities and celebrations in parishes around the Connexion – from Vahefonua Tonga, Sinoti Samoa, Vasevase ko Viti ki Rotuma, Te Taha Maori and the English-speaking synods. Touchstone is also enlivened by those people who offer their views on a range of issues facing us as a church and society through opinion pieces and letters to the editor.

For example, in 2014, we have had a series of articles on Methodist Women's Fellowships as they mark their 50th anniversary, stories about what parishes are doing to honour the Methodist Church's Let the Children Live initiative, items on the work of Methodist Mission in all our major cities. Opinion pieces touched on subjects ranging from child abuse and the Trans Pacific Partnership to folk singer Peter Seeger.

Often individuals simply take the initiative to write these stories and send them to me. In some cases people are more hesitant and ask whether their stories are worth telling in Touchstone. In most cases I tell them that they definitely are, and then either they or one of my team of writers follows up to produce the story.

Note also that President Rex and Vice President Jan have been tireless not only in their travels around the Connexion and overseas but in reporting back to Touchstone. This year in particular,

their visits to the Conferences of the Methodist Churches in Tonga, Samoa and Fiji have allowed us to make connections to Churches with vital link to Te Haahi Weteriana.

The generosity that supports Touchstone comes not only in the time and effort people take to tell their stories but also in the financial contributions that make the printing and distribution of the newspaper possible. It is appropriate to thank our donors here. As in the past several bodies around the Connexion have made significant donations and this year we received an extremely generous grant of \$10,000 from Te Taha Maori and a further significant grant from the Hamilton Trust. These and other donations mean that Touchstone is currently within budget.

The advertising support we receive, especially from Trinity College, Christian World Service, Methodist Missions Aotearoa, Methodist Trust Association and Epworth Books, is also an essential part in the financial equation that makes Touchstone happen. We thank our advertisers too and make special mention of advertising manager Pieter van den Berg who works closely with them and is an important member of the team that makes Touchstone run smoothly.

I also want to add a personal note of thanks to the Methodist Publishing Board for generously allowing me a sabbatical in June to move house after earthquake repairs and deal with some family issues in the United States.

An issue that the Connexion may wish to consider is the obligation parishes have to receive Touchstone. Over the past several years, four Uniting Congregations have asked that they no longer receive Touchstone because they were upset at something printed in its pages, usually the coverage given to same-sex marriage.

The position of the Methodist Publishing Board is that Uniting Congregations with a Methodist component have an obligation to receive communication from the Connexion, which includes Touchstone. In one case, that of Tirau Co-operating Church, there was no Methodist partner and so we withdrew them from the distribution list.

Like any newspaper, Touchstone carries a range of articles and points of view. No one will agree with all of them. The point is not to take offense and close one's eyes and ears but to recognise the diversity of views that people in the Church hold and respond with one's own perspectives. Touchstone gladly accepts any responsible replies to articles or opinion pieces we have printed.

In closing, Touchstone will keep on telling the Church's good news stories and explore the issues we face as a Church and society. Suggestions are always welcome on topics that we can address.

Suggested decisions:

1. The report is received.
2. MPB thanks Jill Meredith for her years of service to the Board.
3. The membership of the Methodist Publishing Board (Touchstone) for 2015 be: Barbara Peddie (Chair), David Bush (General Secretary), JooHong Kim, Jim Stuart, Paul Titus (Editor), Brian Turner, Pieter van den Berg (Advertising), Siu Williams Lemi, John Wilson

MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS ENDOWMENT FUND

This has been the most difficult year for our committee to allocate this money to parishes and organisations who applied. There were challenging moments and much discussion about how we could do this.

Separating the Media & Communications Fund from the main PAC fund has proved most successful and we appreciated the parishes recognising this difference

The Media & Communications Committee are reminding parishes that any money granted from the Media & Communications Fund, that is not spent on the project in the Connexional year, needs to be returned to Media & Communications for reallocation. It is very much appreciated those parishes who in the past have done this.

Congratulations to those groups who were successful and received grants towards their projects.

Synods of Northland, Auckland & Manukau	\$1200	desktop computer
Woodend Methodist Parish	\$1800	Towards costs for Data projector, Laptop portable Screen
Petone Samoan Youth	\$ 900	Laptop
Hamilton Methodist Parish	\$1800	Laptop, data projector, software
Auckland-Manukau Tongan Parish	\$ 750	Portable sound system
Christian Broadcasting Assoc.	\$2500	Christian Tertiary Media Scholarship
Friendship House Trust	\$1800	Design and production of brochures
Timaru-Temuka Methodist Parish	\$1800	Laptop, data projector
Waimea Methodist Parish	\$1800	Laptop, data projector
Taukau Union Parish	\$ 750	data projector
Mission Resourcing	\$1000	laptop and software
Methodist Mission & Ecumenical	\$1200	laptop and software
Calvary Tamil Methodist Parish	\$ 750	data projector
Union Parish of Picton	\$ 750	laptop
Dunedin Parish	\$ 900	2 X TV's and stands
Fiji Methodist Circuit	\$ 900	computer
Te Atatu Union Parish	\$ 900	Towards microphone & TV
Samoan Central Parish Youth	\$ 900	Keyboard
Sinoti Samoan	\$ 900	Data Projector
Mt Albert Methodist Church	\$1800	Laptop, portable screen, microphones
Te Awamutu Methodist Church	\$ 900	Wireless microphones
Rotorua Methodist Parish	\$1800	data projector, microphones
Tauranga Methodist Parish	\$ 900	radio/lapel microphones
Methodist Mission Southern	\$ 900	data projector
Christchurch North Methodist Parish	\$1800	towards new audio/visual system
Panmure Samoan Parish	\$1800	Laptop, data projector
Kapiti Uniting Parish	\$ 900	Portable sound system
St Mark's Parish (UCHC)	\$ 750	Lapel Microphones
Waiwhetu Parish (UCHC)	\$ 250	Screen Blockouts
Papakura Methodist Parish	\$ 750	Laptop
Methodist Mission Northern	\$1200	produce business cards with USB flashdrive
Kaiapoi Uniting Church	\$ 900	Computer
Waiuku Uniting Church	\$ 500	Data Projector
Tabacakacaka ni Ceva kei	\$ 900	Computer
Milson Combined Church	\$ 350	Towards website costs
Christian World Service	\$1800	Upgrading its website
Paeroa Co-operating Parish	\$ 280	Lapel Microphone
Whangaparoa Methodist Parish	\$1800	Laptop, data projector,
Otahuhu Tongan Methodist	\$1800	projector, laptop
Ponsonby Samoan Parish	\$1800	data projector, laptop
Birkenhead Samoan Parish	\$ 900	data projector
Vahenga Ngaue Auckland Manukau Youth	\$ 900	towards audio system
Wesley Wellington Parish	\$ 900	to upgrade sound system

Suggested decisions:

1. The report be accepted.
2. Committee for 2015: Graeme White, TeRito Peyroux, Lana Lazarus, Robyn Allen-Goudge,



Social Issues

- Public Issues Network
- Interchurch Bioethics Council



PUBLIC ISSUES NETWORK

PIN Convenor and Oversight

The dedicated work of John Roberts as MPIN Convenor has the special dimension of a long pedigree to social and environmental justice. John, as Convenor, has met monthly with Co-ordinator Betsan throughout the year until July. Sadly John has had to withdraw due to the need for his time and attention to support the family during his daughter Helen's illness. Our loving prayers continue for John, Diana, Helen, Matthew and their family.

Special thanks are due to John for his guidance and wisdom, and keen interest in the Methodist Church's contributions to justice work.

The Oversight Group meets three times per year, twice in Auckland and once at a video-conference. Wellington based Reference group meets periodically. Members give valuable commentary on PIN priorities such as Living Wage and Tick 4 Kids. The Oversight Group is representative of the Methodist church including Te Taha Māori, President and Vice-President, the General Secretary, Sinoti Samoa, Vahefonua Tonga, parishes and communities. The Wellington Reference Group meets periodically and members give valuable commentary on work such as Living wage, Tick4Kids and Climate justice.

Church Networks

Te Taha Māori

The year starts with joining Te Taha Māori at Ratana and the opportunity for informal catch up at this hui. PIN Reports to Hui Poari and meets with Tumuaki Diana and members of Te Taha Māori as often as needs and opportunities allow. Topics for 2014 include the conference Decision on Low Carbon. Tick 4 Kids, Submissions (Burials and Cremations), Fresh Water Submission.

Sinoti Samoa

PIN works actively with Sinoti Samoa Social Issues Group, and appreciates the engagement and contributions on solutions to child poverty, Living Wage and climate justice. Special commendation for the continuing commitment to support families with workshops on violence and other issues which cause pressure on families. Mataiva Robertson translates PIN topics into Samoan for Sinoti.

Vahefonua Tonga

The Social Issues Group of Vahafonua Tonga is an active partner on Public Issues. The opening of Matanikolo housing project was an inspiring celebration of the dedication of Lotofale'ia to provide housing for low income families. PIN is kept informed of ongoing work on difficult issues for families. Soana Muimuiheata supports communication on Public Issues and translates items into Tongan.

Parishes

PIN prepares regular communications with brief messages for parish bulletins. Parishes with active Public Issues Groups include:

- Palmerston North has three groups: Public Issues, Let the Children Live and Sunday Group. They hosted a seminar on Water in February, are active with the City Council on policies to benefit children, gave extensive attention to the Conference Decision on Climate, and are busy with election preparations.
- Kapiti: Social Justice group uses PIN resources
- Papatoetoe: Ofa Dewes is leading a group and using PIN resources. Betsan is to attend a meeting with the group.
- Takapuna: Dale Kelly is an excellent catalyst and will respond to PIN activities on request. Takapuna are using *Solutions to Child Poverty*.
- Hamilton: Chartwell, St Johns, Hamilton City are working with PIN Co-ordinator to organize a public, one day seminar on Water 4th October.
- St Marks Lower Hutt: PIN Co-ordinator meets with Alipate to support Parish to work with Solutions to Child Poverty and the Climate and Low Carbon material.
- Wesley Taranaki St: PIN Co-ordinator meets with Falaniko and Graeme. Betsan attended

Café Church in August and led discussion on election topics. A Pacific Resource on Solutions to Child Poverty was prepared for translation into Samoan. Also one pager on Climate and Low carbon for Translation.

- River of Life/New Brighton: regular information sharing with PIN. Responsive to Climate justice, and discussed plans for collaboration re a proposal for 'Green Church' (as elaborated in the MTA PIN Report to Conference).

MM&E

PIN Co-ordinator participated in the CCA Roundtable on Migrants and Refugees in January 2014. This was a welcome opportunity to work with Te Taha Māori and an international group of theologians and experts on migrants and refugees. The prevalence of exploitation of new comers to New Zealand highlight this as a matter for social justice action. Parishes can play an important humanitarian role by supporting individuals and families who are often under extreme duress

The July Seminar on ecumenism at Johnsonville Parish, convened by Prince gave an historic review of rise of ecumenical activities in the 1980-95 period and the decline in interest and commitment to ecumenism in NZ since then.

PIN and MTA Collaboration re 2013 Conference Decision on Climate and Low Carbon

MTA and PIN Co-ordinator Betsan jointly produced a summary of information to support church engagement in the Conference Decision. In liaison with the Oversight Group, especially MM&E, Betsan produced resources on to support parish discussions. Topics covered the latest IPCC Report (2013), NZ Emissions policy, prior Church work on ethical investment, Low Carbon options for parishes with questions, and divestment.

All Synods were contacted via meetings or phone, as well as all active PIN parish groups. Hard copies of resources were distributed. Feedback was received from:

- CNI Synod
- Auckland Manukau Synod
- Waikato Waiariki Synod
- Otago Southland Synod
- Lani Tupu, Filo Tu on behalf of Sinoti Samoa and Social Issues Committee
- Social Issues Committee – Vahefonua
- Methodist Mission Southern
- Public Issues, Sunday Group and Let the Children Live Palmerston North, Convened by Audrey Jarvis
- Darren Shadbolt and 'Futures Directions'
- Tony Bell, CNI Superintendent
- Jean Faithfull on behalf of Nelson Marlborough group
- Dale Kelly, Public issues Takapuna
- Ofa Dewes, Papatoetoe Public Issues
- Mark Gibson, Merrett Smith, River of Life
- Peter Lane, Manurewa Parish
- Alipate 'Uhila and St Marks Lower Hutt Youth Group
- Graeme McIver, Wesley Taranaki St.
- Edwin Clark and Hamilton and City Action Study Group
- Warwick Silvester, Chartwell Co-perating Parish
- Brian Turner

Methodist Mission Aotearoa

John Roberts and Michael Greer (MMA Convenor) maintain communication. MMA requested 6 monthly PIN reports. This was prepared and submitted in June 2014.

Ecumenical

PIN collaborated with the Anglican Climate Justice Network to host a Seminar on Climate, Transitions to Low Carbon and Divestment, in March 2014. The Methodist leaders and Hui Poari attended. The ecumenical interest was shown with Catholic, Presbyterian, Quaker, Baptist, Anglican attendance. Presentations were given by Rod Oram, Economic and Business

Commentator; Prof. Jonathan Boston; and Ian McInnes; Director Tear Fund.

Informal meetings between PIN and Caritas (Catholic), Anglican, Salvation Army through activities on Living Wage, children, poverty, housing etc.

Close links with NZCCSS through shared office and beneficial information sharing

The formal proposal to work on the covenant with the Anglican Church has been deferred however we respond to opportunities to work together, such as on the Seminar on Climate, Low carbon and Divestment, jointly hosted with Anglican Climate Action, in Wellington.

Public Issues Activities

The Living Wage

Monthly Wellington meetings have been focussed on work with Wellington City Council following their agreement to pay a Living Wage to Council employees. Submissions to the Wellington Plan, including from Wesley Taranaki St, Trinity Newtown and PIN were to support the extension of the Living Wage to contracted staff.

The effectiveness of the Living Wage campaign is due to the resourced leadership of the Service and Foodworkers Union, and the commitment of Church groups, Unions, and a widening circle of supporters. The first meeting in Porirua was held in August, to build community support for engaging with Porirua City Council. Identifying a large business or company will be important for taking the Living Wage further into the business sector.

Freshwater – National Standards and Parishes

PIN engaged with the Public consultations, and with some of the lead environmental NGO's and provided material to the PIN network. A PIN Submission were prepared on the Fresh Water Standards, in consultation with other Environment NGO's.

Wesley Palmerston North hosted a public seminar on Freshwater, February 2014

Hamilton Churches, St Johns, Chartwell and Hamilton City are hosting a Public Seminar on Freshwater in Oct. 2014

Let the Children Live

Tick for Kids

PIN is part of the coalition for Children Tick4Kids. Collaborators include UNICEF, CPAG, Child Poverty Network, Amnesty, NZEI.

PIN Co-ordinator contributed to preparation of Tick4Kids Toolkit, writing some of the resource material. The focus of Tick4Kids to to prioritize Children in the 2014 election. The coalition meets fortnightly. PIN actions include distributing Tick4Kids toolkit and poster to Synod Supers and parishes to use as resources for the election

Other Associated Let the Children Live Activities:

- Encourage/remind parishes to use Resources on Solutions to Child Poverty. Available on PIN website
- Resources on Solutions to Child Poverty for Pasifika communities, edited down to a 'one pager' for translation into Samoan and Tongan languages.
- Occasional attendance relevant govt / MSD workshops and meetings on Children's Action Plan

Election Preparations

Work with the coalition of organizations working on Tick 4 Kids

PIN works with a coalition of Environment Organizations which meet regularly to prepare a resource document for the election. Environmental priorities include Freshwater, Mining, Climate Change, Oceans and Fisheries, RMA.

PIN prepared a table of the Major and Minor Party policies on Poverty, Children, Housing, Climate and Water. This was distributed to Parishes, Synods, the Public Issues Network and is on the website

Trans Pacific Partnership

Concerns about the secrecy of the TPPA negotiations continue. New information has emerged advising that if New Zealand signs, our laws will have to be adjusted to align with the US Congress approved agreement. Investor State dispute provisions are regarded as extremely risky as there are examples of companies taking states to court for compensation for perceived loss of profits where state regulations limit corporate activity. Examples of possible implications include:

- NZ moratorium on GE foods could be the subject of a legal suit against the governments
- Standards for water quality could be subject to dispute litigation
- The TPPA agreement could undermine the role of Pharmac.

Inequality

The book 'Inequality, A New Zealand Crisis' has been the basis for building awareness about inequality, with NZCCSS leading a campaign for the election. Inequality is now one of the foremost concerns of new Zealanders. While the emphasis often focuses on poverty, the new Thomas Picketty book, Capital in the 21st Century is groundbreaking work on the way in which wealth gets concentrated in the hands of a few, on the basis that capital produces more wealth than wages.

Communications

- Regular items to parishes for bulletins
- Power points for parishes on 'PIN Topics'
- Monthly PIN News & via e-Messenger
- Touchstone (including arranging an interview with Nicky Hager)
- PIN items on website

With thanks to all who share in Methodist Public Issues work

Suggested decisions:

1. That the report be received

Thanks and Appreciation

2. Conference thanks John Roberts for his oversight role with the Public Issues Network communications.

Let the Children Live

3. Conference supports ongoing PIN involvement in work to reduce poverty and the risks of vulnerability. Conference supports PIN involvement in work for child wellbeing and Let the Children Live initiatives.

Care for Creation

4. Conference supports PIN collaboration with environment organizations and selective priority to environmental and ecological issues as they emerge. In 2013-2014 these were freshwater, changes to the RMA and climate change / global warming. These will be evaluated with the Oversight Group as the 2015 year proceeds.

Climate Justice

5. Conference supports PIN engagement in the implementation of the recommendations of the PIN and MTA Report from feedback on the 2013 Conference Decision on Climate and practical steps the Church can take to move to Low Carbon.

Suggested decisions are:

1. That the PIN Co-ordinator will be part of a Steering Committee to investigate and make recommendations for the implementation of 'Green Church' in Aotearoa NZ (working with those who attended the WCC Workshop on Ecology, Theology and Justice and others who support taking this forward). That \$2000 of the PIN budget be allocated to contributing to the costs of this initiative.

2. That the PIN Co-ordinator be on a Steering Committee (as recommended in the MTA PIN Report) for 'Transitions to Low Carbon' /Let the Planet Live, to take forward the practical steps identified in the five sections of the MTA PIN Report to Conference.

Living Wage

6. Following on from decisions made at Conference 2013 Conference expresses ongoing support for the Living Wage movement and Methodist involvement in it.

Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement and Other Matters of Trade and Overseas Interests

7. Conference supports the ongoing involvement of PIN in a network of organizations expressing deep concern about the TPPA and its implications us in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Oversight Group Membership

8. Membership of the PIN Oversight Group to be: Tumuaki Diana Tana, President Tovia Amua, Vice President Bella Ngaha, General Secretary, David Bush. Soana Muimuiheata (Vahefonua), Mataiva Robertson (Sinoti Samoa), Prince Devanandan, Marion Hines, Lynne Frith, John Murray, Uesifili Unasa, Betsan Martin. Others may be appointed by the President.

Wellington Reference Group Members

9. Membership of the PIN Reference group to be: Fuaillelagi Heger Saleupolu, Filo Tu, Sokopeti Sina, Alexander Garside, Alipate 'Uhila, Betsan Martin.

Methodist Church of New Zealand Response to Global Warming and Atmospheric Carbon

The 2013 Conference asked the Investment Advisory Board and Public Issues Network (PIN) to facilitate the Church's consideration of its position on "Global Warming and the benefits of a low carbon economy including practical steps the Connexional could take".

Background papers were prepared by PIN and the Investment Advisory Board including reference to a wide range of web sites and other external resources.

Over twenty responses were received, mostly written with one or two as notes of discussions. Responses are listed in Appendix One. Betsan Martin, on behalf of PIN, provided notes from Synod workshops and discussions she had had with Church groups and individuals.

Overview

Care for Creation and Stewardship

There was a common thread through the responses of the need to care for God's creation and see ourselves as stewards for the future. The principle of stewardship was consistently reiterated. A comparison was drawn with "Let the Children Live" suggesting "Let the Planet Live". Emphasis is given to intergenerational equity with responsibility to ensure the life supporting capacity of the planet and its ecology. Responses identify local parish level activities, possibilities for Connexional policies including funds, parsonages and building requirements, and the need for political commitment in New Zealand and globally.

A Tongan youth group is aware of the impacts of climate disasters such as king tides and cyclones on Pacific Islands. They recognise that as Pacific people living in New Zealand they do not always take account of the environment. They refer to traditions of fishing, lighting fires and of the more recent additions of electricity and petrol run vehicles. They notice that development is now taking a turn away from oil and diesel. *"Why have we got all these developments and now wish to revert to other ways and means of providing energy?"*

Along with policy and institutional responsibility, attention was given to the need for personal and household responsibility in taking care of the environment, in transport decisions and in using recycled and biodegradable products.

Theology for Climate Justice and 'Green Church'

Bringing climate justice into theological education was featured as important for the church. A theology that includes the many aspects of climate issues and their relevance to the mission of the church would include creation, ecology and science, stewardship of resources, impacts of climate change on people, impacts of climate disasters and the vulnerability of those in poverty.

Theological considerations included rethinking church with an emphasis on new models of faith-community building and community-facing church. This involves using assets in the wider community and sharing physical assets. It also signals a more dispersed model of church, with small groups meeting to accommodate working lifestyles with more occasional meetings of the full parish/ faith community.

A proposal for a Green church initiative comes from the WCC Workshop on Ecology, Theology and Justice attended by Mark Gibson, Liliuokahlani Teofilo and Peter Lane. 'Green church' offers pathways for parishes to take practical actions in worship, theology and education, purchasing and recycling, transport and building. Green churches are underway in Denmark, Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Canada and Australia. 'Green church' covers a range of mission areas of the church and community collaboration.

The youth group appreciate the global significance of climate change and support the Methodist Church leading an ecumenical endeavour to work collaboratively. They support the church making a financial contribution and making it possible for members to install solar panels or take steps that poorer communities can support.

Low Carbon Initiatives – Funds and Building

A third common consideration was to provide for the cost of low carbon initiatives including capital investment in parsonages, new building structures, renovations, water storage and local energy production. In the face of the urgent need to rebuild and strengthen many church buildings there was attention to decision-making on rebuilding and on resourcing decision making to include low carbon, clean energy and cost effective options.

Suggestions included the use of PAC grants to subsidise or provide low interest loans for such options, tapping Church sale proceeds held in Church Building and Loan Fund and undefined "Church grants". Proposals for the Church Building and Loan funds included that the criteria for withdrawing funds be extended to include 'green' initiatives (details to be developed), and a further suggestion was to release \$100,000 (or more) from CB and L funds as a contestable fund for transitions to low carbon. This comment included provision for social needs, which indicates the church's ongoing concern with social commitments and poverty alleviation. The idea of making funds available was specifically for climate related, or green initiatives was rejected by one synod response as PAC was perceived to be already under pressure.

MMS, as a Social Service expressed the priority need for funds for social services and the funding pressure of social services. Child poverty is a major concern for the Methodist Church. Rather than see social and planet issues as being in conflict many saw the need to reconcile these in recognition that addressing global warming in the interests of the future for children.

Advice and Information

The fourth common thread was a call for more advice and information. Ideas proposed include resources in Pacific languages and producing an audio-visual for the church.

A number of areas for consideration and practical steps were suggested. In completing the report we have not looked to identify the level of support for each concept but rather to demonstrate the breadth of the ideas suggested. This report identifies the principles for further action in the church with some specific proposals for action in 2015 and beyond.

AREAS FOR CONSIDERATION AND PRACTICAL STEPS

The ideas are grouped into five areas:

1. Theology, Education, Information and 'Green Church' Initiative

- Include "climate justice" and care for creation in theological education and develop a theological liturgy around Church plant procurement, use and disposal.
- Deepen creation theology in theological education, in liturgy and in worship services.
- Provide information on climate change, including in Pacific languages. An audio-visual would be beneficial.
- 'Green Church' or the Danish "Gron Kirke" is a model for parishes to take practical steps towards low carbon systems. It has an accreditation system with "48 Steps" for accreditation (on website). Gron Kirke is ecumenical. Accreditation is based on meeting criteria on a proportion of actions on the six key themes. These are:
 1. Worship and liturgy
 2. Information, education and service
 3. Church shopping and land
 4. Church energy use
 5. Church transport
 6. Treatment of church waste

Further discussion of Green church and the possibilities for this in Aotearoa New Zealand are in the reports of the WCC Workshop on Ecology, Theology and Justice, by Mark Gibson and Peter Lane. These reports are on the Public Issues website www.methodist.org.nz/public_issues

- The importance of a holistic approach was emphasised, with caution against piecemeal actions. The impetus is to shift from institutional maintenance to more engaged congregations in the missions of the church.
- This means a strategic plan for say 20 years, with a review of church funds and a refreshed evaluation of missions with a view to ensuring all aspects of mission are balanced and resourced. Such a review and strategic plan could involve demolitions, the sale of land, investing in new state of the art multi-use buildings, shifting from Sunday worship to more decentralised strategy of house church, café church and small groups to suit participants (close to earlier reform movements of the church). A central structure could resource the church.
- Use Church land for community and foraging gardens and orchards
- Encourage integrated, linked up thinking.

Practical Steps:

- Discuss a climate and theology unit with Trinity College with a view to implementing Care for Creation with climate responsibility in theological education.
- A steering committee take forward and implement 'Green Church' in AotearoaNZ. As an initiative of the Methodist church 'Green Church' would be open to all churches and thus an ecumenical in scope.
- Develop information resources, including in Pacific languages, and provide workshops to parish and community groups to share information and build knowledge and capacity to respond to climate/global warming.

2. Buildings, Clean Energy, Transport and Services

- An assessment of low carbon materials and clean energy systems for building planning and design will contribute to climate responsive church policies. Information can be developed using existing resources and on-line information and made available to parishes.
- The preparation of a template or design brief for whole of life cycle benefits and with provision for responsiveness to local needs and resources are further resources to support decision-making.
- Use of the template for low carbon / clean energy to be considered as part of internal consent process for all Church buildings/renovations.
- Generate energy locally through solar panels (photo voltaic and/or hot water) and wind, according to a cost benefit and carbon analysis. Special advice was given to the value of

utilising north facing church roofs for solar. Problems with storage of solar produced energy were noted.

- Installations of energy efficient and renewable energy systems in parsonages were frequently identified as an action for the church. Solar, insulation, double glazing, wind energy, water storage were identified as possibilities for these church properties.
- Use of composting toilets.
- It was noted that with New Zealand's renewable energy the main challenges are to reduce coal and oil. This means transport is a major focus for attention. Several contributors prioritised fuel efficiency when purchasing vehicles. Electric vehicles will be the best option for the future for cars.
- Installing charge points in church car parks would accelerate transitions to plug in electric cars.
- Promote fuel efficient transport through incentives via management of travel allowances.

Practical Steps:

- Prepare a resource with information on 'whole of life' energy audits and on building materials for use in Church building projects.
- Produce a template to guide decision making on building and renovation decisions and to support 'Green Church' initiatives.
- Prepare a plan, including a cost benefit analysis for renewable energy installations and insulation in parsonages.
- Provide information on installing charge points in church car parks.

3. Operations and Procurements Services

- Operational systems need to be included in decisions on low carbon, including waste reduction, recycling, waste water minimisation and procurement. Preferences for biodegradable materials, recycled paper, vegetable based ink cartridges and low energy printers were noted. There is strong support for Fair Trade products.
- Bulk purchases of supplies (eg solar panels) achieve the benefits of efficiencies of scale.
- Purchasing / using a recyclable/renewal filter and using robust "carbon miles" numbers (whole of life not just transport to point of sale).
- 'Green economy' encourages purchasing locally produced food and products. This has to be assessed against economies of scale and cost of mass produced goods.
- Ban plastic bags.

Practical Step:

- Establish a purchasing and procurement plan for Church suppliers and services, taking account of local production and highlighting the use of renewable and recyclable products.

4. Political Activism

Issues raised in the feedback include:

- The need for New Zealand to have effective policies to transition to low carbon and renewables. The main focus for this at the political level is to phase out coal and oil. An important tool for this is tax policies to encourage transitions to a low carbon economy.
- Promote climate justice.
- Church people actively lobby MPs and government to develop policies to reduce carbon emissions and bring New Zealand into alignment with climate responsibility.
- Local government is important for church engagement re transport and energy systems.
- Churches and Social Services are stretched to the max to provide services and practical help to alleviate poverty.
- Along with the many initiatives of churches to alleviate poverty and to support children, the deep and systemic issues of poverty have to be addressed at a political level. One respondent identified the 'piece-meal' effect of disparate efforts, and the need for church leadership and political leadership to achieve changes in income with active job creation with living wage remuneration policies.

Practical Steps:

- Include climate / global warming as a prime reference for voting and policy engagement.

- Church leaders actively engage with MPs and political policy sectors to achieve action on poverty and climate justice

5. Church Funds and Divestment

- There is support for the use of church funds to be used to subsidise installations of solar, or develop a low interest loans scheme for solar and to implement energy efficiency systems in church property. Specific suggestions include a plan for solar panels on north facing church roofs, insulation and a plan of action for parsonages using alternative energy sources with a low carbon footprint most suited for the particular application.
- Although solar is perceived to be expensive, 'social payback' needs to be taken into consideration. This is the cost offset of reduced power bills. Solar payback is currently assessed as five to seven years (Dr David Haywood <http://www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/saturday/20140913>).
- As noted there are reservations about solar because of New Zealand's renewable energy and the intermittent use of church buildings (in contrast to houses). The cost of solar or other investment in clean energy needs to be balanced against the importance of addressing child safety and wellbeing and reducing poverty. One synod opposed the use of church funds to address climate matters.
- Consideration of the use of church funds can include joint investments, ie negotiating funding partnerships with trusts and foundations.
- The World Council of Churches has decided to withdraw investments from fossil fuels. Divestment is part of a suite of responses to transition from dependence on fossil fuels. Proposals on divestment ranged from one recommendation for the Church to proceed with a divestment plan, to other suggestions including setting a threshold for fossil fuel involvement for unit funds and only considering new investments in funds that can demonstrate compliance with the threshold. However commentary on divestment was not actively sought. There is a consensus that investment in renewable energy is a primary mode for transitioning to low carbon emissions. This in line with the global movement for sustainable development which entails economic, environmental and social dimensions.

Practical Steps:

- Conduct a review of the funds which the church distributes and propose a plan of action that integrates the theological, social and care of creation mission goals of the church. This review to include the possibility of investment partnerships.
- Prepare an analysis of the practical impacts of divestment for the Methodist Church, including investment through consolidated managed funds.

The Church has produced a wide range of concepts and practical ideas.

Suggested decisions:

1. That a Steering Committee for 'Transitions to Low Carbon' / 'Let the Planet Live' and 'Green Church' be established to take forward the practical steps identified in the five sections of this Report, prioritizing as needed. That a steering Committee include appropriate representatives (including Te Taha Māori, MTA, Public Issues Co-ordinator, Mission and Ecumenical, Mission Resourcing, Representative(s) of the WCC workshop on Ecology, Theology and Justice)
2. That MTA prepare an analysis of the practical impacts of divestment with an assessment of the exposure that divestment would entail; that this analysis includes a corresponding indication of renewable energy investment options for the Methodist Church, Te Hahi Weteriana. That this analysis be reported to Council of Conference.
3. That the Transitions to Low Carbon and Green Church committees report to Conference in 2015.

Considerations for Building Design for Low Carbon and Energy Efficiency

Design

- Orientation of building
- North face
- Prevailing wind direction
- Economy of plan – flexible spaces
- Grouping of service / ablution areas
- Position, size and number of windows
- Solar access i.e. light / heat from exterior into interior of building
- Roof overhang and shading

Construction

- Exceeding the minimum standard for thermal performance
- Insulation / double glazing / window types
- Thermal bridging
- Thermal mass / heat storage
- Waste water minimisation

Energy Use

- Light fitting types
- Automated controls on lighting
- Hot water heating type / use / reticulation system selected
- Space heating / Ventilation / fresh air makeup
- Energy efficient appliances and equipment

Appendix Two

Respondents

Central North Island Synod

Auckland Manukau Synod

Waikato Waiariki Synod

Otago Southland Synod

Lani Tupu, Filo Tu on behalf of Sinoti Samoa and Social Issues Committee

Vahefonua Social Issues Committee

Methodist Mission Southern

Palmerston North Public Issues, Sunday Group and Let the Children Live, Convened by A. Jarvis

Darren Shadbolt and 'Futures Directions'

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Mark Gibson, Report of WCC Workshop on Ecology, Justice and Theology

Merrett Smith and Mark Gibson, River of Life

Peter Lane, Manurewa Parish; Report of WCC Workshop on Ecology, Justice and Theology

Senorita Laukau, Avalon Uniting / Alipate 'Uhila and St Marks Lower Hutt

Graeme McIver, Wesley Taranaki St

Edwin Clark and Hamilton and City Action Study Group

Warwick Silvester, Chartwell Co-operating Parish

Brian Turner

John Murray, Director, Lifewise

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 members to 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. In this past year, we decided to make the Roadshow for secondary school students our primary focus. The “Bioethics Roadshow Seminar” is a daylong bioethics seminar incorporating live actors, discussion, and small group interaction. Our young people will see many new biotechnological developments in their lifetimes, and will face increasing ethical challenges. Our pilot Roadshows demonstrated very clearly that young people show great enthusiasm in engaging with these issues, and can also offer good insights. The Roadshows have now had very successful events both for Juniors and Seniors in both Independent and State secondary schools up and down. As a result of a very generous donation from a private donor, we have the funding for the next few years to continue these.

It is also part of our brief to make submissions on your behalf to bioethical issues raised by Government and Government departments. Recently we submitted a response to the discussion document: ‘ACART: Import and export of gametes and embryos.’ A copy of the submission can be found on our web page. We continue to follow the increasing public (and Government) interest in the euthanasia debate, and the ICBC statement of our stand on this issue is on our webpage.

All ICBC study material and information for interested church groups and individuals 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. We will also post information on the current law regarding end-of-life issues. In addition to the study guides, you can find interactive dialogues that explore bioethical issues. Because the bicultural membership of the ICBC has been strengthened, the most recent dialogues have a bicultural dimension.

You will find a complete list of the ICBC membership on the webpage, and you can see the breadth of expertise that we have access to. In addition, we can call on past members of ICBC for assistance with issues where we need specialist information. We were very sorry to receive the retirement of Prof. Grant Gillett (Anglican Church) after 12 years on the committee, but pleased that Grant is happy to become an “Associate Member”, with an open invitation to meetings and to remaining on the email list, as well as maintaining his involvement in the Roadshow. The Methodist members have mixed feelings at having to farewell Dr Bella Ngaha who now has other significant services to offer to Te Haahi! The ICBC wishes Bella well as she moves into her new appointment as Vice President of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa.

We always welcome 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? I challenge members of Conference to take these bioethical issues seriously. They will affect all of you in one way or another!

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 (Co-chair), Shirley Rivers, and Filo Tu.

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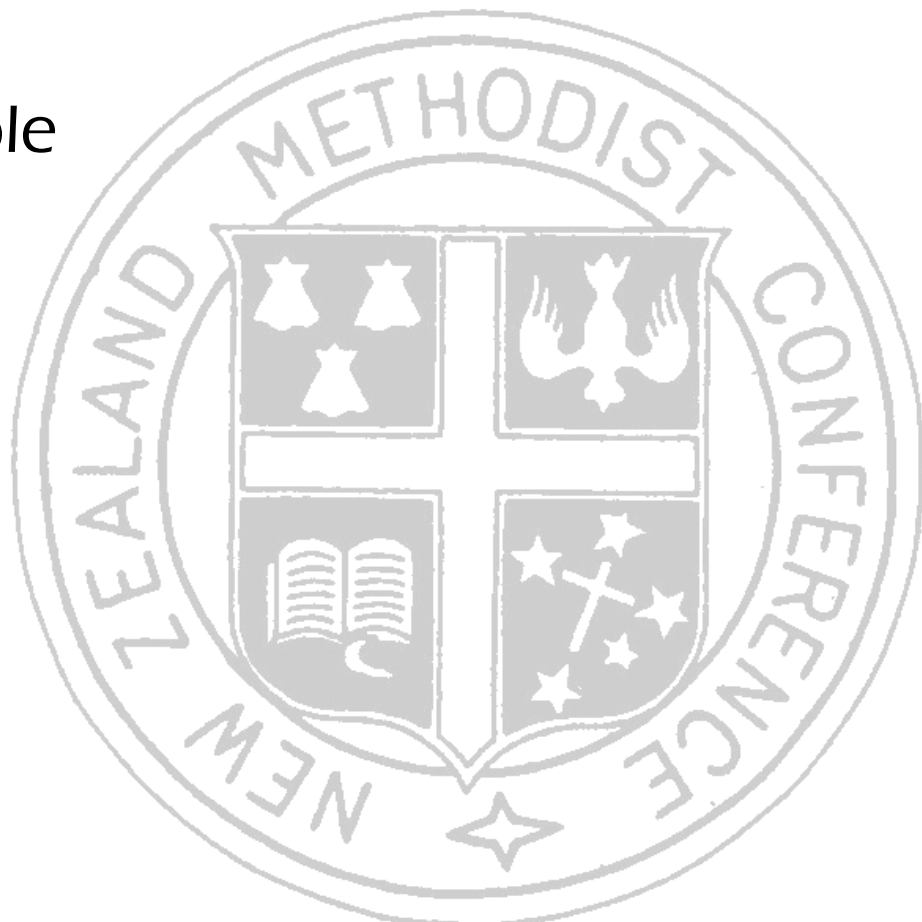
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Tributes to Deceased

- Presbyters
- Minita-a-Iwi
- Deacons
- Lay People



Violet June Bickers

1922 - 2011

Violet June Bickers nee Winchcombe (Sister June) was born at Greatford near Marton in the Rangitikei District - the eldest of seven children. She attended secondary school in Fielding and later, moved with her parents, to Te Awamutu in the Waikato. During the World War 2 years June completed war work at the Te Awamutu Dairy Factory.

During the war June attended a tea meeting organised by a woman whom June described as a wonderful Christian. There were different missionaries who came to speak at these meetings and June found herself wanting in some way, to serve her God. She had always been intrigued by the Maori people and after seeing an article on two deaconesses who were working with the Maori people, offered herself as a deaconess. At 'Deac House' she met her life- long friend Margaret Bickers (nee Keightley), who later became her sister-in-law.

June recalled an amusing incident from her time at Deac House. She said that the food wasn't always that good and due to meat rationing, kidneys were plentiful in the casseroles. She said that when she was biking home, she could smell the kidneys from a mile off. One evening she offered to cook the meal and Jimmy the incinerator was fed a healthy dose of kidneys and everyone commented on the lovely casserole that evening!

After graduation from her deaconess training, June was posted to the Northern Wairoa (Kaipara) to undertake deaconess duties. There her daily ministries involved travelling over miles of windy unsealed roads, with a special focus of working with Maori living in remote and isolated rural areas such as the Pouto Peninsular, Tangiwahine and Tangiteroria. She hadn't received much preparation for her work there and was very grateful to some of the Maori ladies who took her under their wing and 'looked after her'.

Her work included running bible lessons in schools, hospital visitation, Sunday School teaching and general bible teaching. She always felt that her reward for her work was the special people that she worked with.

June was a deaconess for five years before meeting and marrying Stanley Bickers, a local farmer from near-by Toka-Toka (about 10 km south of Dargaville) in 1953. As was the order of the day, deaconesses were required to give up their calling once married. Stan and June raised three children.

After June's retirement from deaconess work, Margaret Keightley was posted to the Northern Wairoa, and later married Stan's older brother Charlie. June and Margaret spent their married lives living not a kilometre apart. In retirement both couples moved off their respective farms to Dargaville.

June remained an active and respected member of the Dargaville Methodist parish until her death in 2011.

Juanita Ngauta Bishop

1939 - 2014

After more than 60 years of contribution to her church and community, Juanita Ngauta BISHOP 74, retired school teacher and second daughter of the late Ngarangi George and Rita Ruta Bishop; passed away peacefully on Wednesday 29 January 2014, at Portview Retirement Facility New Plymouth, with her loving son Clive, her daughter Tash and her many moko at her bedside.

In accordance with Juanita's final wishes she asked to be immediately taken to lay in state at the Maori Mission House at Moturoa New Plymouth. Juanita was a kuia and matriarch who was active in the little Moturoa church until the very end of her life.

This tapu ground had a profound but special meaning for her, full of so many cherished memories - to Juanita it was an important symbolic gesture that she'd return to a place she fondly referred to as "My Second HOME".

As a descendent of Taranaki Tuturu te Iwi, Ngati Tara and Ngati Haupoto hapu; Juanita had a deep, unshakeable Christian faith and a strong, traditional Maori Methodist family upbringing, both of which she lived by in her daily life.

She inspired confidence, understanding and faith through her own dedication and her genuine interest in everyone she met.

Born in New Plymouth, Juanita grew up on the family dairy farm in Oaonui, a forty three minute coastal drive south of New Plymouth. She attended Oaonui Primary School and Opunake High School.

As a child, she was inquisitive and interested in the world, with an insatiable thirst for learning, reading and writing.

She fulfilled her dream to be a teacher, training and qualifying from Epsom Teacher's Training College.

Her first teaching post was at Frankton Primary in Hamilton and then at Otaki Primary in Horewhenua, from where she went on to teach at a range of Taranaki schools.

By nature, Juanita was a gentle, retiring and unpretentious woman who quietly spent her life serving others and she knew exactly who she was - a giver, nurturer and family caregiver to her ailing mother

With the death of her father in 1974 Juanita migrated back to New Plymouth with her young family and mother. As a full-time teacher, she single-handedly raised her two children, while caring and nursing her mother until her death in 1982.

On retiring from teaching fulltime in 1982, she became more, "Hands On" both in pastorate and church involvement

During her long life of service, Juanita was on the board of the Grey Institute Trust and the Te Aana Trust where when it was first established by the late Rev. Moke Couch, Juanita became an actively involved volunteer with the administration work.

Later (and for many years) she became a respite carer and eventually in the late 1980s was engaged as a paid social worker.

Juanita was the longest standing trustee of The Grey Institute Trust when it folded in 2013 and in 2014 was the only original surviving trustee of Te Aana Trust. She thoroughly enjoyed the challenges and opportunities that both trusts provided.

People remember her as a woman who lived with integrity, competence and an active church worker who always showed a keen interest in young people. She was also inclusive and affirming of all people, with a fearless, loving, gracious persona.

Clive Cotton

Died 2 February 2014

Clive Cotton made an immense contribution to the world in which he lived, and he always acknowledged the faithfulness and loyalty of those he ministered to at the Richmond Methodist Church. Clive commenced his ministry at Richmond in 1993 after a career in education and school teaching, being the principal at two Christchurch schools, and also a City Counsellor for a term.

Clive had been a Lay Preacher for a long time, and heard the call of God leading him in a different direction at a time when it wasn't common practice for a non-ordained person to have total responsibility for a congregation.

In 1994, in a booklet written for the 125th anniversary of Richmond Methodist, Huia Beaumont described Clive as the current ministerial 'locum'. He was much more than a locum, he was the one they had been waiting for; the people loved him, and he loved them. Mr Beaumont went on to say, that within his first year, Clive had visited every senior citizen's flat, indeed, every home within a kilometre of the church, to inform folk as to what was happening down the road at Richmond Methodist. That would be Clive— whatever you do, you do properly and well, with no half measures. Thus, Clive launched himself into a new career of preaching, teaching and pastoral care.

Clive never thought when he started his work as a pastor to the people that he would become the longest serving minister in the 144 year history of the Richmond Methodist Church. When he retired in 2007 he had completed 15 years of faithful service, and leadership.

Clive came to Richmond at just the right time. The ship needed steadying. with a new captain, and Clive took on that role with huge quantities of enthusiasm. He was always striving for perfection, always doing his very best.

He said, in a brief history of ministry at Richmond Methodist, that there had been two highlights in his ministry. Firstly, members of the congregation, each in their own special way, had made both he and Val most welcome, and encouraged them without exception; it was a joy to be part of a loving extended family. Clive went on to say that his time at Richmond, was indeed, a fitting climax to his career as a teacher.

Midway through Clive's ministry, and in his own words he said, "The second highlight occurred with the arrival at the church of a wonderful Japanese lady, who gave us a new vision of how we could reach out into the community in love and witness. On a cold Sunday morning in June 2000, we welcomed Kiyoko Toya to the service. She was a handbell ringer, and keen to teach people the art of ringing bells. But Kiyoko's first impression of the congregation wasn't all that positive. She told Clive that there weren't many people and they all looked very old, and in her mind she had decided that she wasn't going to go back.

But the Richmond Bell Ringers are ringing bells more than 13 years on, because Clive took time out of his busy schedule, to visit Kiyoko the very next day. They discovered a mutual love of music, and he convinced her that Richmond Methodist would one day ring bells. As Clive wrote, "My new life started there and then." Clive and Val became passionate about bells and bell ringing. Eventually, the Richmond Methodist Handbell Ringers began giving concerts in public, and it all started because Clive out of love and caring concern made the effort to suggest that Kiyoko should come back again, and of course, she did.

Clive never stopped writing. He wrote poetry, hymns and the music for hymns and songs. He wrote Bible studies, children's stories, and every year produced a wonderful little booklet called Grandad's Stories which were stories of hope, faith and encouragement for children and grownups too. Many hours of thought and effort went into writing for the congregation.

Clive wrote these words a testimony of his faith in the Lord.

The first verse of '**Jesus, my life, His Word is my Redemption**' reads:

*He gave me life, and He taught me how to live.
He gave me love, and He showed me how to give.
His grace is mine, and forever from that day
He walks with me along the narrow way.*

Beautiful, words, written by a man who was the very best.

Vera Dowie

1921 - 2014

Vera was born in St Kilda, Dunedin on 12th June 1921. She was the second of 4 children in the family. The eldest, George, was killed during the 2nd World War. Her other siblings were Neola and Betty. The family ties were very close. When Walter's employment meant a shift to Auckland in 1956, Vera wrote to the family every week. Vera and Walter were married in 1944 so they had 12 years of married life before moving to Auckland. While in Dunedin Vera learnt to be a seamstress and from then on made all her own clothes.

She and Walter helped to build the North East Valley Kindergarten before moving to Auckland and building again, this time helping with the St Stephen's Church at Rothesay Bay.

With John Wesley's social gospel as her stimulus, at each stage of her life, she responded to fresh calls for leadership over many years. Vera's spiritual home in Auckland was St Stephens Methodist Church in Rothesay Bay where she was very active in all their programmes. She fought very hard when the numbers attending had dropped and costly maintenance was looming and the East Coast Bays Circuit decided that the church was to close and be sold. This was a very sad time for her.

The Methodist Women's Fellowship was one avenue where Vera's skills were abundantly used at local, national and International level and where at all levels she was held in very high esteem. She was National President in 1970-72. She convened the Kuruhuna committee which administered grants for Methodist Maori Girls. She was the MWF rep to the National Council of Women and held National Office in that organisation.

She represented the Auckland Synod as a member of and chaired the Board of Grafton Hall for university students. In 1976, she was the second women to become Vice President of the Methodist Church of NZ. For her services to women Vera was awarded the MBE in the 1987 New Year Honours award and also the Queen's Service Jubilee Medal.

The World Federation of Methodist Women broadened her horizons in that it gave her opportunities she probably would not have otherwise had. She visited countries in the South Pacific, Nairobi, Copenhagen, New York, Denver. Her visit to New York as the secretary of the World Federation of Methodist Women was of particular importance to get the United Nations to recognise the World Federation as a Non-Government Organisation that would give it consultative status within the United Nations.

Vera was a person who was full of energy, had a huge range of skills and was very committed to all the tasks she undertook. While at all times promoting women and bringing them out from the kitchen sink to an active participatory role she was not a feminist but rather working for equality as the re-evaluation of the position of women was developed from the mid-seventies.

In all her undertakings she was determined and unquestionably committed to the cause of women.

Had Vera not had a horrific accident in 1997 there would have been more to add to this tribute for such was her love of life and the Lord she served. But, through all her busyness she had time for and loved her husband Walter, sons Warren and Dennis, daughters-in-law Mary and Robin, the grandchildren and great granddaughter.

We sincerely thank the family for sharing Vera so liberally in the service of the God to whom she was unwaveringly committed while acknowledging with gratitude a friend, mentor, leader, strong in faith, strong in the church, strong for empowering women and give thanks as we celebrate her life.

Kenneth (Ken) Fay

1930 - 2014

Supplementary paper

Stanley (Stan) Charles Hunt

1931 - 2014

Stan, as he was always known, was born on 9th July 1931 and lived all his life in Invercargill. In his working life he had a large number of jobs, including at the local telephone exchange, at which period he met Ena, who was to become his wife and life-long companion and together they had a son, Tony. Some of his jobs were clerical in nature and he ended his working life with working for the Health Department as a clerk. This suited his interests of which health issues and caring for people were a major part. He became intrigued by yoga at a time when many churches were suspicious of its connection with eastern religions, but this did not deter Stan, who not only practiced yoga, but taught others for many years. Therapeutic massage was another abiding interest with many attesting to the effectiveness of his treatments. Not surprisingly he was always careful to eat the right kind of foods and lead the right kind of lifestyle. Another long-term interest was Lifeline, giving telephone support for desperate people, often in the middle of the night, which Stan undertook for many years.

Church life was also important for Stan. He became a lay preacher in the 1980s and was much appreciated, especially in the more outlying Southland places such as Ohai and Otautau. His local church was Invercargill Central Methodist Church, and he was involved with activities for young people such as Sunday School, for which he was for a time Sunday School Superintendent, and Lifeboys, and helping Ena with catering – this last became renowned in the District. The Central Methodist Church Jubilee booklet remarked on Stan's 'time and labour constructing the scenery' for many a church production. Flowers and gardening were another interest and for many years Stan would provide and arrange flowers at Central and later at the present Invercargill Methodist Church.

After retirement he was encouraged to work towards becoming a deacon by those who saw the way he related to others, especially those on the fringe of the church, and beyond. After a few years of training he was ordained a Deacon in 1993 when Conference was in Christchurch. It was good for Stan that his work was appreciated by the wider church, but sadly an accident just before his ordination began a slow decline, unnoticed at the time, which led eventually to dementia in the last two years of his life and his death earlier this year on 12 March.

Malvern (Mal) Lloyd

1924 - 2013

Mal Lloyd packed a lot of living and service to Methodism into his 89 years and was in his 90th year at the time of his death. We honour Mal for all his years of dedication and service to Methodism through membership of the Christchurch Central Mission Board, Boys Brigade, Camping, Rangitahi Maori hostels, Boards and Social Services.

The foundation of Malvern's Christian outreach to the Methodist Connexion was his early years at the Temuka Methodist Church. When Mal was a teenager at Woodlands Road Church, Timaru he became a foundation member of the 1st Timaru Boys Brigade Company, taught in Bible Class, ran in the Methodist Harrier Club, sang in the choir, lead youth and camp activities, and worked for their new building extension project.

During his Army Service he enjoyed fellowship at Addington, and Wesley Blenheim churches. After serving in Egypt, Italy and Japan he returned to Timaru in to marry Muriel Marsden in 1947 (they were married for 66 years). His children are Dianne, Marilyn, Christine and Geoffrey who are following in his footsteps.

Throughout his Broadcasting career, in accountancy with Radio New Zealand, he was fully involved in finance, administration and youth work at each church. He served in Hamilton, South Auckland, Trinity Dunedin, Tawa, Lower Hutt, Aldred, Cambridge Tce and Durham St in Christchurch and after "retirement" at Beckenham in Christchurch.

In these churches Malvern was active in Boys Brigade, youth work, youth camps and campsite committees as well as ecumenical committees, interfaith groups and various boards such as the Board of Christian Education and Missions and Social Services.

In Hamilton (1954-1959), Mal had a close association with the Te Rahui Maori Boys Hostel. He was involved with the setting up of the St Pauls Methodist Centre which today is the base of Methodist City Action (Social Service).

At Aldred, Cambridge Terrace and Durham Street in Christchurch, during and after the time of Wilf Falkingham, (1967-1997), he continued his interest in rangitahi Maori as secretary and convenor of the Rehua Maori Trainee Hostel Committee for twenty years. He served on the Christchurch Methodist Central Mission Board of Management for twenty years and was a budget advisor in the emergency relief team. He was treasurer of Durham Street for eighteen years. He retired to Beckenham Church still involved in administration for the Boys Brigade Waipara Campsite and further voluntary work at the Christchurch Mission.

All of Methodism and especially the Board of the Christchurch Methodist Mission remembers and honours Mal for his important and valuable contribution through years of service. Thank you to Muriel and the family for supporting and continuing his work. "Well done, good and faithful servant".

Margaret Alice McCully

1926 - 2012

Marg was born in Te Aroha on the 18th April 1926. She was the 4th child of 9 and the first daughter for Annie and Jack Keightley. She attended Springvale Primary school and was very sporty playing basketball, netball, tennis and gymnastics – she could evidently still do the spider walk well into her 40's. She then went on to Te Aroha High school, boarding with a friend. Here she took piano lessons from a nun who lived in Te Aroha and this was something she not only excelled at but a talent she used for others for the rest of her life.

After school she went home for a while, helping look after her younger siblings. Her sister Joy has fond memories of her brushing out the knots in her hair and combing it into natural ringlets. This same sister was also grateful for Joy eventually learning to cut their hair, which was a great improvement on their dad's pudding bowl style. The family were Methodist and their childhood was full of fun with lots of noise and lots of music and the door was always open for others to join.

Margaret eventually went to Christchurch where she attended 'Deac house' to train as a Maori deaconess. On the train to Christchurch she met June Winchcombe who was also going to train as a deaconess. They became firm friends, eventually serving together in Dargaville and marrying the Bickers' brothers. They were then neighbours for all of their married life. While Margaret was in Christchurch she also joined a marching team which she loved.

She returned to Hamilton and Te Rahui in 1946 and worked at a hostel for Maori girls together with her friend Frances Smith for about nine years. It was here that she was given the name Sister Rhona as the locals didn't really like her name and found it difficult to pronounce.

Margaret recalls driving one afternoon to Raglan in her small Ford prefect. The roads were terrible and she broke down in the middle of nowhere. She spent the night in her car and early the next morning a young Maori man on his motorbike stopped. She was wearing her deaconess uniform and he looked at her and said, "This is no good sister", put her on the back of his bike and took her to the closest pub for breakfast. He left her there and he and his friends went and got the car fixed.

Marg moved from there to Dargaville continuing her work there for another two years. Her work

included visits to schools and hospitals and teaching at the Sunday school. Rex Nathan was one of the Sunday School pupils she had in her class. She remembers being paid 11 pounds a month but also remembers how much fun she had.

Soon she met Charlie Bickers and they were married on 12th May 1956. The regulations stipulated that married women couldn't be deaconesses so Marg had to resign her position. Her and Charlie went to live on the farm at Tokatoka and they were blessed with five children; Frances, Billy, Aroha, Desmond and Paul.

Charlie and Marg retired to Dargaville and in 1993 Charlie died after a long illness during which he was nursed by Marg.

After being on her own for three years Margaret met and married Stuart McCully on 25th May 1996. Unfortunately soon after their marriage Margaret was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. Marg continued to teach music to children throughout the district as well as play for her church, the Dargaville Methodist parish. She had a wonderful sense of humor which she shared even when she was very ill. She died on 13th September 2012.

In an interview given a few years before she died, she expressed how grateful she was to the church for the opportunity to serve the Lord as a deaconess.

Robert (Bob) Moore MBE

1933 - 2014

Born in Newcastle upon Tyne on 8 August 1933. He attended Gateshead Grammar School, then studied at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, and the National Institute for Social Work Training. He studied at the Shaw University in Carolina USA, then Bradford University.

He trained for presbyterial ministry at Wesley College Headingley Leeds. Following ordination he served in the following circuits: Wigan, Berwick-on-Tweed, Earlestown and Lowton, Harrogate and Otley and Aireborough.

He married Jean on 16 December 1961 and they had one daughter and two sons.

Robert entered what was then called Sector Ministry within The Methodist Church and served first of all as a Housemaster at Red Bank Approved School. He commenced working for The National Children's Home (NCH) as Deputy Superintendent at their Harrogate branch. In 1973 he served NCH in Jamaica as Regional Director of Social Work in the whole Caribbean region. His work in the region was significant and he established new ways of working which fitted the needs of the varied communities. He returned to Great Britain in 1981 and continued serving NCH and also served for a time of the staff of Dr Barnados Homes.

He is remembered in his circuit ministry as fine pastor and preacher. His collegueship was valued and he entered fully into all aspects of circuit life either in the active work, within Sector Ministry and in his retirement. An acknowledgement of his great contribution to social work amongst children and young people came when he was awarded an honour by HM the Queen of an M.B.E.

In 1998 he became a supernumerary and was given permission to reside abroad in New Zealand to be nearer to his family by the British Conference. He remained in Full Connexion with our Conference until his death. Robert's interests were sport and outdoor life. He died on 5 May 2014 in the eightieth year of his age and the fifty-third year of his ministry.

David Siamani Alalafaga Palelei

1980 - 2014

Rev David Siamani Alalafaga Palelei is remembered by his family, colleagues and friends as a talented, gifted, and yet, a very humble person. He was born in South Auckland on October 20, 1980, and died on May 2, 2014.

Having grown up in a diverse community in terms of race, religion and cultures, in which he had respect for all, David was proud of his own culture and identity which he demonstrated and lived out during the thirty four years of his life. He was one of those New Zealand-born Samoans who speaks both the English and Samoan languages fluently.

David grew up in a Methodist family in which his faith was taught and nurtured, and hence he became a follower of Jesus Christ. His father, the late Alalafaga Palelei, was presbyter of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, and a number of his uncles and cousins are serving not only the Methodist Church of Samoa but also other denominations as presbyters.

David was a talented musician and he used to love training church choirs as well as teaching piano lessons to Intermediates and older students. He had a recording studio where he recorded Church choirs and Island music. Hence, music was a big part of his life, and through music he heard his calling into presbyterial ministry.

He entered Trinity Theological College in 2008, graduated in 2011, and was then appointed presbyter of the Samoan Congregation of the Crossroads Methodist Parish in Papakura, where he served for two and a half years. He was ordained at the Methodist Church Conference 2013.

David loved sports, particularly rugby league and golf. He used to play league and represented New Zealand for the under-19s team for four years. In golf, he was a keen learner and he wanted to know the game better so he could play it for leisure and for fun.

Despite his nature of being such a quiet and gentle person, David had a great sense of humour. He could make people laugh. He got on well with people of all ages and he was well liked. He was a gentle, humble man who leaves a big gap to fill, not only for his family, but also Sinoti Samoa.

David was the youngest of Sinoti Samoa presbyters, with huge potential for the future. He was also the first New Zealand-born Samoan who offered himself for the Samoan ministry of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa.

David is survived by his wife, Fa'afe'ai (Faye), and their three children Faleseu, June and David Junior.

O la le aposetolo o Paulo, "Aua e leai so tatou e ola mo ia lava, e le oti fo'i se tasi mo ia lava; aua afai tatou te ola, tatou te ola mo le Ali'i, pe afai tatou te oti, e oti mo le Ali'i; o lenei, pe ola pe oti i tatou, o tagata lava o le Ali'i i tatou."

Ia fa'afetaia le Atua, ona o le soifua o lana auauna ia David Siamani Alalafaga Palelei.

To God be the glory, for the gift of David's life and for the service he gave to his Church and the community.

Donald (Don) Prince

1940 - 2014

Don Prince was born on August 22, 1940, in Wellington, which was his home through to the time when he left college. He was the elder of two brothers. In addition to his time in school, he was, from his very early years, influenced by the social justice and peace understandings of the gospel. Don's involvement with the Khandallah Methodist at that time coincided with the presence of people like the Rev. Ormond Burton. Right to the end of his life, Don remained committed to this heritage and to the energizing insights of Liberation Theology.

A profound event in Don's early life was the death of his mother when he was aged 15. Not long after her death Don left home and went to live and work on a dairy farm with the Currie family in Ashhurst and, within that community, he was active in youth activities and encouraged to take up lay preaching. In 1960 Don was part of the first intake of lay students to the School for Christian Workers, following on from a sense of call to ministry experienced during the ordination service at the 1958 Methodist Conference. In 1961 the Church placed Don as a Home Missionary in the St

Kilda Parish, Dunedin, and, nine months later he was sent to Te Kopuru, Dargaville. It was there that he met Deidre (Cornor) leading, in time, to their marriage in 1964.

Don was accepted for ministry training and spent 1963 – 1965 at Trinity Theological College. From his College days it was the Rev. Dr D.O. Williams, in particular, who had a major influence on Don's later life and ministry. Don's first appointment was to Te Kuiti, where Elizabeth and Jonathan were born and, after ordination in 1968, the family moved to Roxburgh where Bronwyn was born. Don helped establish union parishes in Central Otago.

In 1973 he took up the position as the NCC chaplain at Rolleston Prison where he further developed his interests in counseling and psychotherapy, eventuating in membership of the NZ Association of Psychotherapists. Don's work was based on the belief that "there is always a reason for behavior". During his 13 years as a prison chaplain, including work at Papanui, Addington and the National Women's prisons, Don was involved in establishing a variety of groups to support partners/families of the prisoners. He sat in cells being a therapist and then broke through prison gates to challenge the inequality that contributed to chaos and dysfunction. Don's commitment to justice led him to challenge and reshape the policies and systems that affected the prisoners' and family's lives and rehabilitation.

From 1986 through to retirement Don served as an ecumenical chaplain at the Princess Margaret and Christchurch Hospitals. Before accreditation as a healthcare chaplain he was required to participate in two Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) courses that sparked his interest in pastoral supervision and education. That interest led to a year (1988-89) in a CPE program in Augusta, Georgia. Since then Don led CPE courses for clergy and lay people and his commitment to providing pastoral training opportunities in the South Island deserves special acknowledgement. When the health system was being restructured in 1992 Don worked with all levels of healthcare employees to advocate for systems that would empower people in the service of public health. That work was matched by his commitment to being a passionate advocate for policies and systems that would empower people in the community to rise above limitations. The large number of weddings and other family events that he conducted was a reflection of the deep relationships he established with so many people, particularly in his chaplaincy work.

Don also maintained a strong commitment to professional networking, including a theological network/support in Christchurch, that he convened for over 20 years and which he saw as a ginger group to help revitalize the institutional church's flagging commitment to Gospel based justice.

Don's colleagues in NZACPE and ANZACPE, and in ministry, remember him for his passion, support, wisdom, fun and friendship. He will be remembered for his passion for justice and that he was not afraid to rattle cages. He will be remembered for his passion for active involvement in sport – especially tennis and golf – and his intense enthusiasm and enjoyment that infected anyone within hearing!

The Methodist Church of New Zealand places on record Don's unique ministry – for much of that time he was involved in working with people on the margins of society, and with deeply troubled and fragile people.

The Methodist Church acknowledges the family's loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather, and offers to them its love and profound thanks and gratitude for Don's life.

Mervyn S Rosser

1926 - 2014

Two photographs grace the entrance to the Department of Engineering Science in the University of Auckland. One is of Mervyn Rosser; the other is that of his colleague and co-founder of the department. Together they recognised the importance of the incipient new field of Operations Research, as it came to be known in the late fifties and early 60's - the height of the cold war - and pioneered its teaching in the University. Mervyn served the University for 30 years but he served the Methodist Church in NZ for more than 65 years A brilliant mind, excellent mathematical and

teaching skills, and as sometimes happens, a parallel and complementary musicianship, (all formalised in the dual degrees he held - MSc with first class honours in Mathematics and a Mus. B) equipped Mervyn for service in the Church as few are. Mervyn's commitment to serve without reservation was to the Methodist Church and he maintained it until his death in 2014. He chaired the Mt Albert Methodist Church parish council one last time in June and by the next, he had gone from us.

Mervyn was outstandingly competent in everything he did – to a friend and colleague, an excellent chairman, consummate musician, utterly dependable, and latterly after passing on the leadership of the choir (after 39 years) to his youngest son, to singing in the bass line in the Mt Albert Methodist Choir.

In the early years he was at the heart of the new movement “Christian Youth Movement (Methodist)” (CYMM) long since forgotten. This movement was formed with the intention that there would be a CYMP (Presbyterian), CYMA (Anglican) and so on but only the Methodist version had any traction. In that role he was Musical Director for the Youth Conference in Blenheim 1947/8 and “Was the life and soul of the party and made a tremendous success of the Conference”. It was to be the shape of his musical church life. At 20 he became organist at Onehunga Methodist where he met and married Dorothy Lipscombe. He also became a local preacher though his commitment to the music where ever he was, usually precluded his conducting services. Over the years he has chaired Parish Council, and attended Conference on several occasions but by and large his has been a ministry of music.

After several years teaching at Avondale College and Pukekohe High School he was awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship and spent the 1954–5 academic year at Brown University, Rhode Island, USA. In 1959 he returned to his old school, Mt. Albert Grammar, as Head of Mathematics and then, followed this by a return to the University in 1962. That taste of the USA was an abiding influence on his music for the Church and resulted in a raft of new music from American composers such as Dale Wood and Jane Marshall on subsequent sabbaticals to increase the choral repertoire. Incidentally the US influence is seen in the Mt Albert Methodist Church gowns the Choir uses.

In 1960 he was appointed Organist/ Choir master at Mt Albert and set about reshaping the musical life of the Church. The “Midlands” tradition Mt Albert had at that time, of Stainer's “Crucifixion” or “Olivet to Calvary” at Easter, Mendelsohn's “Elijah” in July, and Handel's “Messiah” at Christmas was gently eased into Vaughan Williams, Vivaldi, Fauré, Bach, Brahms and the contemporary Americans. Lighter works slotted easily into the new regime including “Amahl and the Night Visitors”, and a number of very successful G&S fully staged productions – “The Pirates of Penzance”, “HMS Pinafore”, “The Mikado”, “Trial by Jury”, and others all of which Mervyn directed and produced. His capacity to mobilise the disparate talents of most of the church in these productions provided not only great fun but fellowship seamlessly integrated with the worship life of the church. Sunday by Sunday, for nearly 40 years Mervyn supported the chosen theme in his voluntaries, the hymns and anthems and introits. He knew so much about the 1933 MHB and had a copy in his choir seat until recently.

Professionally he went from strength to strength until his retirement at 65 in 1991, progressing to be Associate Professor, Honorary Life member of the Operations Research Society and Chair of the Association of Polytechnics of New Zealand (APNZ). He served on the Council of Trinity College, and the Manukau Institute of Technology. His long service to education was recognized in the Queen's Birthday Honours with the NZ Order of Merit in 2006.

Mervyn loved his family and took great pride in their achievements. He is greatly missed by his wife Dorothy, John, Sue, Paul, Mark and their families.

Mervyn's public profile of strength, leadership and competence could have easily overshadowed the sensitivity and kindness those of us privileged to know him well, experienced. He did not need to speak much about his faith; he lived it, and lived it to the end of his physical life.

Trevor Shepherd

1921 - 2013

Trevor Shepherd was born in 1921 in Port Albert. He dedicated his life to Jesus Christ and to the ministry of the church at the age of sixteen. By the time he was nineteen he was preparing to candidate and working as a Home Missionary probationer at Hikurangi.

Trevor trained for the ministry at Trinity Theological College, Auckland from 1943 to 1945. After a year of probation at Taihape he was appointed to overseas mission work. In 1947 Trevor and his wife Gloria went to the Solomon Islands where they remained for the next ten years.

Life wasn't easy in the aftermath of the events of the Second World War but Trevor and Gloria were a great team. They shared the life of the local people and helped them meet the challenges of reconstruction, contributing to the development of a more completely indigenous island church. Trevor's nickname during those years was 'Big Worker'.

Trevor and Gloria returned to New Zealand in 1958 and took up a series of appointments in Oxford, North Canterbury; Bryndwr, Christchurch; Hamilton East and Opotiki. He was equally at home in country and city circuits and developed distinctive gifts as a pastor and preacher.

Aspects of ministry which were important to Trevor included the value of friendship, compassion, community involvement, prayer, healing and a deep desire to serve God and the people of God. Looking back on his years in ministry Trevor reflected that his aim and focus was always to be like Jesus.

In 1982 Trevor retired from ministry and he and Gloria moved to Tauranga. A new and very rich stage in their lives began, one that was full of the interest and adventure of travel, more time for the family, continuing participation in the local church, St Stephen's, Otumoetai and the gentle loving companionship that comes from spending a lifetime together. In 2008 the couple moved to Tamahere Eventide Home in Hamilton where Trevor remained after Gloria's death in 2010.

In 2010 Trevor became the Father of the Methodist Conference, an honour he wore with pride but also with his usual humour and grace. He remained an active and engaged presence at Tamahere and in the District until his death in 2013.

The writer of Trevor's retirement tribute noted the way his ministry had influenced the lives of so many both within New Zealand and beyond. Trevor had an ability to identify with people of every kind while always being himself, an irrepressible sense of humour, a practical common sense and a down-to-earth gospel which enriched his ministry and brought many people in touch with the reality of Jesus Christ and their own lives. He served his Lord faithfully and well.

As a church we give thanks for Trevor's life and ministry. We remember him with affection and gratitude and take comfort in the words of the psalmist: "I will lay down in peace and take my rest, for it is in God alone that I dwell unafraid" (Psalm 4.8). Thanks be to God. Amen.

Alan Robert Speirs

1923 - 2014

Alan was born in Nelson. His father was a railway man, so the family had to move to new appointments at Arthur's Pass and then to Christchurch when he was young. Alan's ambition was to fly, so when he was fifteen and the war broke out, he wanted to enlist. He would have had to wait a while to join up but altered his age in his application to do so. He was stationed at Taieri and Wigram before going to the UK, where he was a pilot in bomber command. A courageous man, he was shot up three times, and downed once, letting his crew bail out while he landed the aircraft, disregarding his own safety. He was then looked after by the underground, and with their help fortunately made it back safely to England

After the war he went to University and gained a degree in mechanical engineering. He met and married his first wife, in England. They lived in Chester and Londonderry, where Alan was busy lay preaching. They finally returned home to New Zealand in 1974. He worked for many years until his retirement at the Tasman paper mill Kawarau as an engineer.

He carried on preaching at Kawarau, being Parish Steward and holding other positions of responsibility and leadership in the Church, as well as contributing his time and talents to the community. The Kawarau church, Grey Power and the RSA benefited from his time given generously. With his love of God and attention to detail, he made sure that everything was done right.

As a faithful member of the Waikato-Waiariki Synod he travelled great distances to attend meetings. He also attended most Conferences and was a mine of information on church matters. He loved a good discussion on things theological as well as other topics.

Alan was a respected long-serving Lay Preacher for Fifty four years, and is survived by his wife Allisyn. He is sadly missed by all his colleagues, friends and the community. Alan is remembered as a person with a caring heart and a good mind, who applied these gifts of heart and mind to family, church and friends.

We cherish our memories of him.

Pue Barry Whakaruru

1940 - 2014

A descendent of Ngaruahinerangi and Ngati Maru. Pue was born on the 24 April 1940 at Ngarongo Pa at the hands of his grandmother Te Rongo a descendant of Ngarongo Marae, Araukuku.

In 1945, Pue started school at Mataapu Primary but in that same year his parents moved to Aotea Marae where he attended Okaiawa Primary School. His tribal connection to Aotea was through Okahu-Inuawai Hapu.

A change to his family life saw his father, Waewae Wally Whakaruru, enlisting for World War II and also serving in Gallipoli, leaving him, baby brother and his mother Te Rawahi Mavis Whakaruru, nee Luke with her people at Mataapu. Though he was born at Ngarongo Marae, Pue spent many years at Aotea Marae. His heart was with Kanihi Marae the homestead of his grandfather Te Puano.

Pue married Maisie Mihimamao Reihana, of Ngati Maniapoto/Tainui descent, on March 12, 1960 in Hawera where they started their family in 1961. Their family consists of four daughters and two sons, 38 grandchildren and 41 great grandchildren. Pue felt privileged that he had not witnessed or felt the pain of losing any of his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Pue had a deep appreciation of the home he and Maisie shared as it was secured by his first born mokopuna Manawaroa and husband Herbert Petterson, whom was diagnosed with terminal cancer in February 2009. Herbert sadly passed away April 2009 which was a huge impact on the whanau.

Pue worked for many years in the cheese industry around South Taranaki starting at Mataapu, Te Roti and then Rawiti. Pue and his family then moved to Auckland in 1965 due to his first born daughter needing specialist medical care. During his stay in Auckland he worked for the Ministry of Works as a labourer and then for the Westfield freezing works. Pue also became a truck driver as the freezing works was nearing closure.

In 1989, Pue and Maisie moved to a Waikato town, Te Kawa, south of Te Awamutu to be closer to extended family where he and Maisie later become involved in Te Kohanga Reo movement as chairperson. From 1990, he retired as a truck driver, which was a long vocation for Pue. He enjoyed and valued truck driving as it allowed him to experience being an Owner Driver for 5 years. Pue returned to study with Te Wananga O Aotearoa, Te Awamutu Campus where he

completed a Certificate in Mental Health which steered Pue into the Health sector specialising in Hauora Maori. As Pue settled in to Te Kawa he gained employment with Tokaanui Hospital, Whaiora Unit as Cultural Adviser Mental Health. This was to be an area that Pue became a known specialist in advice and support for many Tangata Whaiora and Whanau. Both Pue and his wife worked together in this area until the closure of Tokaanui Hospital in March 1998.

In 1998, Pue was given the opportunity to journey to Christchurch to be officially recognised as a Minita-a-lwi and was then taken back to Kanihi Marae, Normanby where he was officially handed back to his people. Since this time Pue has lived his life with an eye single to the glory of God. While in South Taranaki, Pue was also supported by other Minita-a-lwi within the church. A part of his role as Minita-a-lwi he performed christenings, weddings, unveilings, blessings and funerals willingly. Pue lead many church services as a support to the Wesleyan parish members. He was also a member of the Council of Conference, active member of Taranaki Rohe, attended Hui Poari, was a regular attendee at Hui Toopu and other meetings relating to Te Taha Maori when he was able.

Pue maintained his work within the Mental Health sector, becoming an employer and prominent Kaumatua of the first Kaupapa Maori, Maori for Maori Psychiatric Service in Taranaki named Te Rau Pani. This service was based in New Plymouth and delivered its services to the Taranaki wide region.

Due to ill health Pue decided to retire in October 2010 and at the same time Te Rau Pani was in the process of merging with Tui Ora Ltd where Pue was briefly employed prior to his passing in March 2014.

Pue is remembered by his passion for people and is survived, treasured, loved, admired and highly respected by his loving wife of 54 years, children and grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

Ruby Margaret Winikerei

1951 - 2014

Ko Pukehaua me Pukehuia nga Maunga
Ko Taukahawai te Awa
Ko Te Hokianga Mai A Kupe te Moana
Ko Te Piiti te Marae
Ko Tane te Tupuna Whare
Ko Ngati Kaharau me Ngati Hau nga Hapu
Ko Ngapuhi Nui Tonu te Iwi.

Kororia ki te Atua, He maungarongo ki te whenua He whakaaro pai ki nga tangata katoa! Ko tenei ka mihi atu ki a koe, e te tuahine e Ruby.

Ruby Winikerei was born on the 6th of June 1951 in Auckland to Tohu (Charlie) Cassidy of Waima and Mere Paewhenua Cassidy (nee Hauraki) of Omanaia. They had a large family and Ruby was the eldest of her siblings. She was raised by her Maternal Grandparents during her formative years to which they are also credited, along with her parents, for nurturing a strong sense of commitment to her people in Omanaia, family and in particular her husband Monty, their children and mokopuna.

Ruby attended the historic Omanaia Primary School. When the family relocated to Kaikohe she attended the local Kaikohe Primary Schools and then Northland College for her Secondary Education.

Ruby was known to be a very resourceful and talented person holding a number of key positions in the communities in which she lived. In her younger years she was employed with the Hokianga Forestry Department taking on a number of roles. When she resided in Te Kuiti she operated a Youth Centre and was one of the Educators for Tiroa House under the jurisdiction of the Maniapoto Trust Board.

Upon her return to Hokianga Ruby immersed herself with the work of Te Runanga A Iwi O Ngapuhi, eventually holding the position of Board Member and then Administrator. She was also a member of the local Kohanga Reo and deeply committed to her Marae and Church. Over a period of time she was appointed to the position of Liaison Person for the Rohe of Te Tai Tokerau within Te Taha Maori – Methodist Church Of Aotearoa New Zealand. In addition to this appointment Ruby also served on a number of Boards and Committees of the Methodist Church, among these Kurahuna Trust and Council of Conference.

Alongside her Husband Monty, they raised their family of two girls and mokopuna which also included fostering children who needed love and care.

The Church expresses their thanks to Ruby and her whanau and we share with you cherished and rich memories of a woman dedicated to her people and her calling.

Moe mai ra e te Tuahine i roto te aroha o te Atua.

Dame Dorothy Winstone

1919 - 2014

Dame Dorothy was a life-long Methodist. Through worship at Wesley Church Mission Bay and more recently at St. Paul's Remuera, she gained inspiration from the prophetic vision of shalom, where the possibility of personal and social transformation was embraced.

Dorothy was one possessed of *intellectual curiosity*. She liked questions and pursued them. She felt bound to explore issues and pondered what faith brought to them. In her senior years she completed a B.Theol at The University of Auckland, no mean feat.

She had *impressive energy* in projects that she devoted herself to. She was not afraid to embark on a campaign and call on all her considerable connections. Of the 86,400 seconds in every day - Dame Dorothy did not waste many.

She had a strong commitment to women being given greater opportunities to participate in wider society. She worked hard to see women taking up positions on juries. She was a leader in the Federation of University Women in establishing the academic dress hire service which turned into a multi-million-dollar enterprise. She supported women in education in many diverse initiatives. Prominent among them is the development of a new assembly hall at Auckland Girls' Grammar which is named in her honour.

A third endearing quality was *her generosity*. She was free to give of her time, her knowledge and her resources to many people and causes. In this way she made a contribution to the wider society that will endure.

One who knew her over a long period of time described Dame Dorothy as caring, kind and considerate. She was willing to support younger women moving into positions of leadership and encourage them through sharing her experience. They also remarked that she did not take herself too seriously and displayed a warm sense of humour.

Today we give thanks to God for a remarkable woman. Intellectually curious, physically energetic and spiritually generous - we celebrate her life. She served justice, loved mercy and walked humbly with her God. Motivated by her faith and drawing support from her family, the impact of her life will continue to be felt in lives and communities for many years.

Supplementary Tribute

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Kenneth (Ken) Mervyn Fay

1930 - 2014

Ken was born in Guilford, Surrey, England on 11th September 1930. He did his growing up, schooling and began his working life there, soon after his 15th birthday, after a short time of working for his father at radio repairs, he took up what was to become a life-long interest in horticulture. He met Fiona at the North Street Methodist church in Guilford and they married there in 1951.

They moved to Stratford-on-Avon for a short while before emigrating to NZ coming to Palmerston North in 1956.

Ken was sponsored out to NZ by Harrison's and he worked for them for several years before he branched out and started up his own nursery, which he called Green Fingers on Pioneer Highway.

The years spent in St Paul's parish were highlighted with 3 operettas, pantomimes, a queen Carnival, fashion parades and many other big social events written in conjunction with Peter Stead, Len Schroeder, and Frank Leadley with Fiona taking on the costuming responsibilities and Ken with a leading role. The operettas/musicals were developed on local themes – satires. A special memory is of Frank and Ken performing the Gendarme Duet. The youth group they led had a virile weekly programme. Its relationship with Massey Agriculture college students was significant. Ken was an extrovert. He bubbled over with fun.

Ken was a remarkable table tennis player having learnt his skills in the Air force and there was no one in the youth group who could beat him. He was person who had an incredible impact on the lives of the younger people he came in contact with.

Ken gave up the garden centre in the early '70's after becoming aware of the effects of pesticides on his health. Ken and Fiona were a team whether in business or in the church

In 1974 Ken was the first - as we believe it- official full-time paid parish administrator in the Methodist Church. He was a gifted organiser, very patient, down-to-earth with a cool head, and brilliant people skills. The parish and its people were greatly benefitted by having Ken as a good administrator, for a period of 10 years.

When the Methodist Social Services Centre commenced Ken, as parish administrator, he was a stalwart and steadfast supporter who had an impish humour. Ken had also played a large part in the development and on-going work of the Manawatu Methodist Social Services Committee as Chairman from 1976 - 1985. He made every meeting enjoyable and eventful, and modelled the way to lead church and workplace meetings

Towards the end of 1990 Ken was part of a team, which helped to build the new worship centre building which would bring the two congregations (being Trinity and St Paul's), together on the Wesley Broadway site

At the 1985 Church Conference in New Plymouth, Ken was inducted as Vice President of the church with Phyllis Guthardt as President, they gifted the wider Church very distinguished leadership throughout that year.

The Church made great demands on them both – together and individually. Ken gladly took up every share of the Presidential workload that he could. He gave wide and thoughtful counsel. Ken's unswerving friendship with Phyllis continued until his death.

In 1985 Gordon Green moved to Palmerston North and took on the role of parish administrator. Ken and Gordon became colleagues in their roles as Synod Secretary and Treasurer. Ken was a

superb mentor for Gordon and introduced him to the ins and outs of the Hawkes Bay-Manawatu Synod. He was a superb Secretary and helped over and over again in working to get the churches in the region to come together.

Following their time in Palmerston North they established a new home in Ashhurst in the early 1990's. While in Ashhurst Ken played his part in the church community becoming chair of the parish council and giving it tremendous guidance. Any project Ken tackled he did so with full enthusiasm.

Ken was a man of high standards who expected high standards from those who worked alongside him or served on the same committees.

Sadly in 2001 Fiona died and following that Ken bought a caravan and travelled around NZ for 18 months.

He then moved to Kati Kati to live and became an active participant in the church community at Wesley, Tauranga Methodist Church (13th Ave).

Ken enjoyed monthly Table Talk meetings where there was the opportunity to listen and discuss issues on a range of interesting topics; they always enjoyed the cooked chickens he contributed to the shared meal. He continued his lifelong involvement in whatever church he had been in, taking turns on rosters to help with young people and their activities. As an ex-Vice-President, he had a wide knowledge of Methodism and he retained an interest in the wider church. He is remembered for his eye for detail and quest for accuracy and they could count on him to respond when a question was asked by the congregation.

As Palmerston North and Ashhurst had also learnt, so Tauranga learnt of Ken's ready chuckle when something tickled his fancy and his great sense of humour. This was very evident when a church social had a dress up aspect. He would search through op shops and come up with a flamboyant costume to bring a smile to the face of on-lookers. His eyes would twinkle and we could tell he was enjoying every minute. He was also always a willing driver when someone needed a ride.

Ken had a love of tramping and bush walks and would enjoy these as the opportunities arose.

Ken also had a creative side and the family have many reminders of this talent in pottery, tapestry, cross stitch, leatherwork, Christmas cards, and photography. He could turn his hand to anything, Tauranga church is graced with some of his larger pieces.

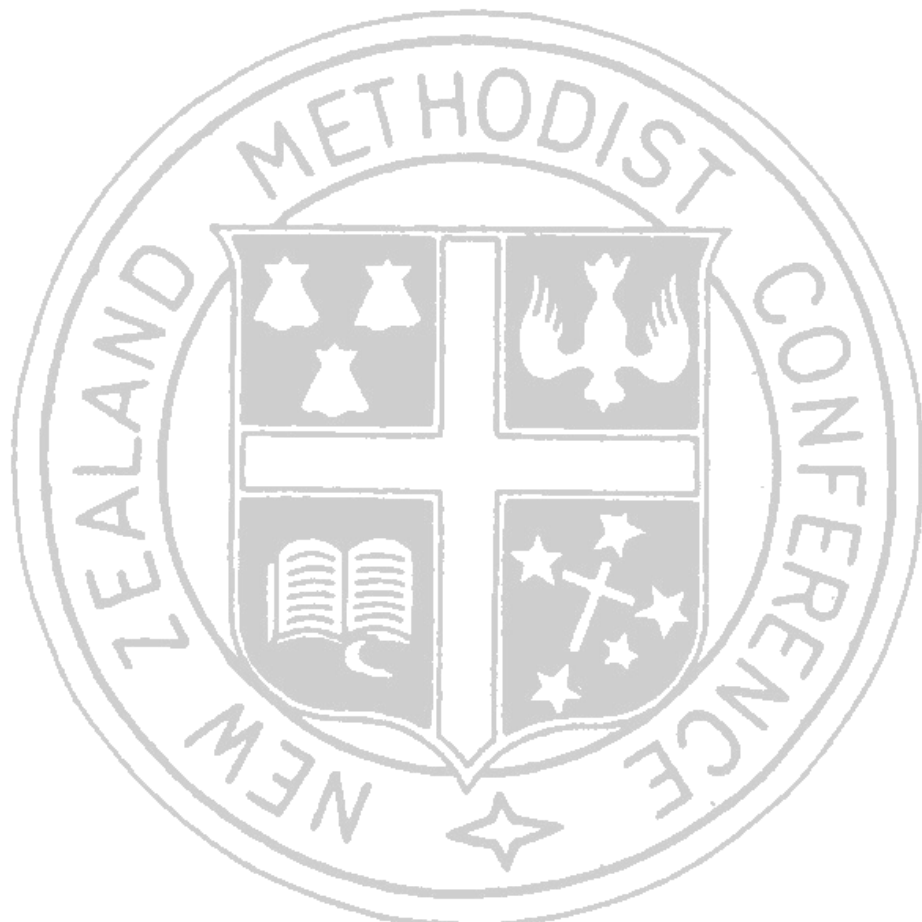
He was a great role model to his wider family members and any other person whose lives were touched by Ken's. His was a strong, active faith and his encouragement over the years meant much to a great many church members and community folk.

Sadly the cancer that he had been battling for nearly 40 years caught up with him and he died on the 21st September.

One of God's great pilgrims. Well done, good and faithful servant.

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Record of Service for Retirees



Anthony (Tony) Norman Bell

It is not a surprise that Tony's ministry was influenced by his early contact with Doris Swaddling, who would pick up 8- 10 children each Sunday in her new Austin A 40 Devon car and take them to Hawera Sunday school. At Sunday school in Haddon House these children were taken under the wings of the Deaconesses from the Maori Mission work. This contact with Deaconesses and Deacons was to continue throughout his ministry.

A Church Youth Camp at Solway, Masterton; found him in a Leadership role and having an encounter with the One who calls. As a young married man, he candidate for ministry from Upper Hutt, having sat under the ministries of Rev Stan Olds and Rev Keith Griffiths.

Arriving at Trinity Theological College in 1972, he was involved from Monday to Thursday at St Johns Theological College and then at Trinity Theological College at Grafton for the Methodist bits on Fridays. Tony speaks of the best training he had for ministry being when he was Chief Test Technician at STC (Standard Telephones and Cables) where he oversaw the building of telephone exchanges and was in charge of 80 women.

He supplemented his income at Theological College working in the telephone exchange at Remuera, cleaning at a Pizza Factory and homes. His first Parish, as a Probationer, was in Cambridge Union Parish in 1975 and moved to Ashburton Methodist Parish, living in Willowby, for the next three years. Tony was Ordained Presbyterian in 1977 at Wesley, Taranaki Street, Wellington.

His next move was to Kaiapoi where his involvement was with the newly formed Cooperating Parish bringing together Methodists and Presbyterians. It was during this time that he was involved in developing Job Training Schemes (STEPS and TAPS) for the Department of Labour, and on the Board of Governor's at Kaiapoi High School. People there appreciated the ten years that Tony and his family spent at Kaiapoi and I understand the Synod appreciated his card playing abilities.

A move to the North Island in 1989 Saw Tony in another Union Parish combining Methodist and Church of Christ, the Matamata Union Parish. This was a difficult time for him and their children, as his marriage of 23 years came to an end. Continuing to serve his church he worked to develop the Matamata Union Parish Community Trust this in the early 1990's, was set up to provide for those disadvantaged by government legislation, especially those on low incomes and benefits. A Community Food Bank was added, supported by most of the Matamata churches and a staff of five, mostly volunteers.

In 1991, President was heard by Tony, saying that Presbyters were to love their Deacon and so by the end of Conference Tony had proposed to his Deacon and they were married in 1992.

With a now larger family, and after six years in Matamata, Tony was lifted and stationed in Avondale Union Parish (Methodist/Presbyterian) with a very large multicultural/Pacifica component. Six years later saw both Tony and Shirley-Joy move to Gisborne as Joint Presidential Commissioners for the next two years (2002 – 2003). Then to Whanganui in 2004 where Tony was District Superintendent of the Taranaki/Wanganui Synod, later in 2009 to become one of the first separated Superintendents in the newly formed Lower North Island Synod.

Throughout his ministry two things were apparent. Firstly his commitment to Ecumenical development and moves to a united church. This was clear in his involvement since 1980 in the Uniting Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand, on the Standing Committee; firstly a Parish representative and then one of the Methodist Representatives. Also his involvement with the Joint Regional Committee's wherever he was stationed and being chair of the Auckland JRC.

Secondly his long standing involvement and support of servant ministry as expressed in Diaconal Ministry. From those early days with Doris Swaddling, the Deaconesses in Maori Division, through support and involvement with the Children's Home and Rona Collins in Christchurch, supporting

Deacons in the South Island Synod through their journey and finally in his support of the Diaconate throughout New Zealand.

During these past three years, ministry has not been easy, and is best said in the words of a past President in 2011, "because there are people within the church, some call the old guard, who are blocking a church struggling to change and be relevant to a society that has left the old church dead and buried". Tony has often been heard to say that he entered ministry to "minister in a living growing church - not to be a Chaplain to a dying church. Recently, after ill health, Tony was heard to say, "All I ever wanted was to assist people with their walk with God and as time has gone on, celebrate some 40 years in ministry". Most say of Tony, he was determined to get on with doing a good job.

Maureen M. Calman

Maureen Calman was born in 1949 in Wanganui and came to Methodism through the Anglican Church.

After a career as a primary school teacher Maureen trained for ministry at St John's Theological College, Auckland from 1983 to 1985. She was ordained a deacon in 1985 and became a priest in 1986. She served the Anglican Church in a variety of parish appointments (including Cambridge and Upper Hutt) from the mid-1980s to 2001.

Maureen began ministry with the Methodist Church of New Zealand in 2002 holding supply positions in Wanganui and in Fielding and Marton. In 2005 she was appointed to the Te Awamutu, Pirongia and Otorohanga Parish and has served there for the last ten years.

The time at Te Awamutu has been notable in many ways. Under Maureen's leadership the parish sold its properties at Pirongia and Otorohanga and embarked on a major and very successful restoration of the Te Awamutu church. Maureen's gentle and inclusive ministry style has drawn new members to the parish which has grown in numbers and become increasingly diverse. Leading the youth group was something Maureen didn't expect to be doing in her final appointment but working with her Young Believers group of Samoan young people has been a special delight.

As a member of the Waikato-Waiariki Synod, Maureen has been active in the www absolutely women's group and the Synod Education Committee. For a number of years she contributed to training events for probationers and lay people authorised to administer the sacraments. She has been a good friend to many colleagues especially those living and offering ministry in more isolated parts of the District.

Maureen's ministry has always been marked by a strong interest in spiritual direction. Completing an internship at the Liverpool Cenacle, England in 1988 she was a founding member of the Association of Christian Spiritual Directors (Aotearoa New Zealand) in 1991. Wherever she has been, she has offered her many gifts in this area, acting as a valued supervisor and spiritual director to other clergy and leading quiet days and retreats for parishes.

During her time in Methodist appointments Maureen has ministered with care and empathy for the Methodist ethos. She now feels very much at home in Methodism and has a particular affinity for the Church's emphasis on justice and inclusiveness.

We give thanks for Maureen's gifts of thoughtfulness, encouragement, pastoral care and a spacious spirituality. We also celebrate her quiet sense of fun and love of cats. All of these gifts have been enjoyed and appreciated by parishioners and colleagues alike.

The Methodist Church of New Zealand has been richer for Maureen's ministry and presence. We wish her a joyful, active and restful retirement.

Gary Allan Malcolm Clover

Gary's ministry in the Methodist Church is the product of a wide variety of life experiences. He came late to a ministerial call. Growing up on a Hauraki Plains dairy farm, his first exposure to Methodism was in the years after 1964 when he and his twin brother attended Rev David Mullan's Bible Class at the Hauraki Plains Union church at Ngatea and joined in the Thames Valley CYMM's weekend snow trips to Mt Ruapehu. Gary still treasures his little blue shield CYMM Methodist badge. At an Easter Camp in 1968 at Clarkes Beach under the ministry of Rev Ian Ramage Gary first made a public affirmation of faith in Christ

From 1967-1972 while attending Auckland University he boarded as a hostelman at Trinity College in Grafton Road. It was there he gained his introduction to twentieth century theology through many late night bed-side discussions on Bishop John Robinson and *Honest To God* with divinity students, attendance at morning chapel, and as a member of the Central Mission congregation at the Aotea Chapel. Rev Mervyn Dine's-led Sunday evening "Young Adults' Dialogue" at his Mt Eden parsonage, further developed Gary's theological insights and Methodist social conscience in many vigorous, lively, debates with a half a dozen of his student peers. As a result, when he should have been writing his thesis, he was Tom Newnham Secretary of CARE's right hand researcher and secretary of a campaign to boycott South African wines.

In February 1973 he completed an MA in New Zealand mission history, in time to gain First Class honours, with a thesis which examined Maori conversion under the Wesleyan mission in South Taranaki. The same year he moved to Wellington, completed the year-long post-graduate course in librarianship at the New Zealand Library School, and began a career in librarianship at the Alexander Turnbull and Canterbury Public libraries.

He candidated first for ordained ministry in 1974 but turned it down for an opportunity to be sponsored on a one year's OE in Israel and Europe. A stint as a rural secondary school teacher in Murupara while seeking to become a teacher-librarian, and in 1978 and 1981 two tilts at national politics for Social Credit, followed. During two years employed as youth leader for the Hastings Methodist Parish, in 1983 Rev Edgar Hornblow encouraged him to again seek ordained ministry. In October the same year he married Sara Thompson who has ably supported his ministry throughout, particularly as a well-loved and creative Sunday School and Bible Class leader in each parish they have served in. They have no children.

At Trinity College at St John's, under Principal Rev Dr Keith Rowe, Gary earned a BD by correspondence from Otago University. He was ordained at the Palmerston North Conference of 1988. His parish ministries were at Waipawa Co-operating (1987-1992), Whanganui (1992-1996), Zion Hill, Birkenhead (1996-2000), Oamaru Union (2000-2003), and a final 12 year appointment at Stoke (2003-2015).

A committed ecumenist, along the way, Gary served on Joint Regional Committees in Hawkes Bay, Whanganui, North Otago, and Nelson, and Presbyteries in Hawkes Bay and North Otago. He attended the 1988 Presbyterian General Assembly and the 5th World Conference of the Associated Churches of Christ in Brisbane in 2002. From 2006-2010 he was Chair of the Nelson Council of Churches. He also served on Hospital Chaplaincy committees in Whanganui and in Nelson.

For the Methodist Connexion, Gary served for a time as an LTh marker and as an assessor of candidates and ordinands. He was 10 years secretary of Nelson's Methodist Social Action.

He describes his theology as being "Progressively Orthodox but open to modernist learnings". Long determined to preach reason for having faith in an age when there are many reasons to doubt, in the 1990s he participated with other "evangelical" colleagues in the Aldersgate Fellowship, AFFIRM, and the Wesleyan Methodist Movement, but chose to stay with the Methodist Church when others departed over issues concerning gay ministry leadership.

His training as an academic historian, majoring in early New Zealand colonial history, studying the Maori language for his BA degree, and varied bi-cultural ministry experiences, led to his passionate advocacy of iwi tino rangatiratanga, Maori cultural equality, and honouring the Treaty of Waitangi in today's New Zealand. In this he was not afraid to take on newspaper letter writers in fierce controversies, sometimes to the discomfort of parishioners and colleagues. His stand with Whanganui River iwi and fellow clergy at the Moutoa Gardens demonstrations of early 1995 was a defining moment which brought him lasting acquaintance with MP Tariana Turia and Police Commander Alec Waugh, wide-spread speaking engagements, and not a little approbrium.

Perhaps, Gary's greatest gift to the Church has been his on-going historical research. This has led to numerous articles on the Treaty and early Wesleyan English and Maori missionaries and martyrs for the Wesley Historical Society and journals such as *Stimulus*. In November 2012 the Church published his long study leave exploration of the road to Methodist union in 1913, just in time for the Centenary Conference. And in May 2014 the Wesley Historical Society published his biography of the long neglected early nineteenth century Wesleyan missionary printer William Woon.

In his retirement, Gary hopes to embark on the PhD he would have liked to have taken up 40 years earlier. He hopes to have more time for reading. And he hopes to explore many more of the South Island's back country tramping tracks. He would also like to think that he could still be of service to the Church by offering spells of short term ministry supply.

Marcia Hardy

Marcia Hardy came into ministry from a background of adult education, social work, and tutoring with Marriage Guidance: she started her church life as an Anglican but came across to us to worship as a Methodist in 1993, and ended up offering for Methodist presbyteral training at Trinity Methodist College at St Johns, Meadowbank from 1999 to 2001 where she earned her B Theol. Marcia was ordained at the 2003 Methodist Conference, and her first appointment was for three years at the Te Awamutu- Pirongia-Otorohanga . In 2006 Marcia transferred to the Methodist Church of Great Britain for the Big OE, where she served in the Wimborne circuit in Dorset in a team along with three other full time colleagues. This was a wonderful experience for her and husband John: and a time the family remembers with warmth. There were 14 chapels in the circuit: Marcia had primary responsibility for 3, each with its own stewards and church council, as well as two smaller rural chapels with smaller memberships. Her main work, however, was centred on Wimborne church with a membership/pastoral roll of just over 200 people. The church's community outreach was a coffee lounge open 6 mornings a week, and Marcia also ran a weekly luncheon club for older people. She was also responsible for setting up a regular Friday evening 'reflective service' alternating with a prayer meeting.

Marcia came back to New Zealand to serve in the Morrinsville parish from 2009 to 2010, and from 2011 through the earthquakes, through all the pressures of Parish Superintendency of Christchurch West Parish (formerly Hornby/Riccarton), sharing premises with multiple other congregations and managing the demands of a congregation affected in different degrees by earthquake traumas. Along the way Marcia has served with Council of Conference, as a Trustee for the Trounson Trust, and as a valued member of the collegial network in Christchurch that has carried the Synod through those difficult times.

The details of a life in ministry as they have been recorded here give a broad outline and hints as to the kind of ministry being described: but it is in experiencing Marcia's contributions as a colleague that we have seen her gifts expressed most directly. Marcia's creativity in constructing significant worship experiences has kept her services lively and intelligent: and her love of music has seen expression in magnificent offerings of a *capela* song with John and other congregational members of all ages, in different places in the synod. Marcia prepares contemporary liturgies from her appreciation of the needs of her community, and special occasions in the church life really are special! Marcia also has a gentle pastoral heart, able to cope with demands made upon it by a wide variety of pastoral needs that have come under her eye. Marcia has resisted easy theological classification, preferring to find expressions of faith where she finds them and honouring diversity,

and the breadths of expression that have emerged in her congregations down through her ministry.

However, it is honouring an adventurer that I want to conclude this tribute: in honouring someone prepared to immerse herself in cross-cultural ministry in the United Kingdom, to work with alternative expression of faith such as Taizé and contemplative services, and to make intentional efforts to broaden her understanding both of Te Taha Maori and other cultural groups in New Zealand as well. Marcia moves from us back to her roots in Anglicanism for the next stage of her spiritual journey: we wish her well, and want to express both our formal thanks for her contribution to Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa and the hope that we will continue to see her around in Christchurch in coming years.

Paul Frederick Sinclair

Paul Sinclair has served the Methodist Church in New Zealand and overseas since 1971.

For some 42 years he has responded to the 'call to ministry'. With the support of his wife, Lynne, his son Steffan, and daughter Fiona, they have all enjoyed the benefits and made the most of the challenges, that itinerant ministry offers to clergy and their families.

Paul and Lynne met when she was nursing at Palmerston North Hospital, and, were married in the Bunnythorpe Methodist Church. Before becoming a Minister of Religion, Paul was a factory hand at a poultry processing plant, a shop assistant at the Farmers Trading Company, Auckland, and later a postman in the same city for two years. After a year in the School for Christian Workers in 1971, he entered into Theological Training and education at the College of St John the Evangelist (Anglican), and Trinity College (Methodist), situated in Meadowbank, Auckland. Three years passed before Paul completed his probationary year and was ordained at the Turangawaewae Marae, Ngaruawahia, during the 1975 Methodist Conference.

Appointed to the Manawatu District, Paul settled into the Ashhurst/ Bunnythorpe/Pohongina Valley Circuit. He married and with Lynne, were in residence from 1975-1979.

In 1980 a move to a Wellington appointment involved three separate parishes over four years. These included Lyall Bay (Methodist), Mirimar Cooperating (Presbyterian/Methodist), and the Haitaitai Cooperating Parish (Anglican/Methodist). Wonderful adventures unfolded as Paul developed congregational life and effective worship in three different settings. He was committed to attending District Synods and the Presbytery meetings. Time flew in this rapidly growing circuit ministry.

Conference appointed Paul to the Dunedin Circuit in 1984 where he served as minister for seven years at both St Kilda and Dunedin South Churches. He also contributed a sacramental ministry for the Tongan Congregation at Dunedin South. Great times were had amongst the folk in Dunedin. It was hard to leave Dunedin when the Conference appointed him to Morrinsville, a part of the Waikato District. From 1991-2002 he gave twelve years of service to the Morrinsville parish both in the worship community and in the wider community. Interests unfolded for him at Rotary Morrinsville, Morrinsville Beautiful, (a subcommittee of the District Council), and the Morrinsville Community House Committee. All of these were part of his outreach into the life of this farming community.

Paul's next appointment was to St Clares Cooperating Parish, Dinsdale, Hamilton. A Methodist /Presbyterian Parish, it has an extended ministry at the Trevellyn Resthome and Hopsital. For ten plus years Paul and Lynne offered considerable pastoral support and a caring oversight of this congregation. Paul's involvement included the Waikato-Waiariki Methodist Synod Executive, and the Waikato Presbytery. Paul extended oversight of the 'Brewersgate Committee' (a local clergy support group for ministers and their families), of which he was one of the founding members.

In 2013, Paul superannuated from Conference and then embarked on a major adventure to Scotland. He spent thirteen months as Minister for the United Reformed Church of Scotland, with four churches to oversee and maintain. What a journey? What friendships and wonderful experiences they were able to share.

And now it's the beach-house and retirement at Whangamata. We wish the family God-speed as they experience new beginnings and some rest and recreation. Thanks Paul and Lynne and family for a task well done for the past 43 years. We recognise your contributions and give thanks!

Paul Tregurtha

Paul was born in Westport 1946, the youngest of six children. The Westport Methodist Church was an integral part of his upbringing. Paul's Mother was the church's organist for sixty years, and his Father the Treasurer. He was confirmed as member there in 1963.

In 1965 Paul ventured 'over the hill' to Christchurch where he attained a BA Degree in Geography and a Secondary Teachers Certificate. During those four years in 'The Garden City' Paul attended Shirley Methodist Church and sang in the church choir.

In 1969 Paul moved to NZ's Sunshine State to begin his secondary teaching career, one of twenty challenging years, beginning at Waimea College in Richmond, followed by sixteen years at Nayland College in Stoke, teaching mainly Geography and Social Studies.

1979 was a landmark year for Paul. In January he married Judy who also taught at Nayland College. The couple were married in the Stoke Methodist Church in which Paul had been a Bible Class leader since 1970. Rev Max Hornblow had a significant influence on Paul's future life in ministry during those 'heady' years at Stoke Methodist. By 1987 Paul began lay preaching and lay preachers exams with an eye to candidating for ministry.

In 1990 Paul's family moved to Dunedin where Paul returned to the classroom as a 'scarfie' at Knox College/ Otago University. In 1991 he successfully candidated for the Methodist Ministry while attending the wonderful Mornington Methodist Church with its choir led by Colin Gibson that Paul was privileged to be a member of. His ministry training was via the Methodist Home Setting Training Programme, with bi yearly trips to Auckland and St Johns from Dunedin. Paul completed a B Theology in Dunedin at the end of 1993 and was then stationed to rural Tokomairiro Cooperating Parish in the Presbyterian heartland of Milton- Waihola. It was a very steep learning curve for the next five years in a very busy parish with frequent funerals and much pastoral visiting! Paul was ordained at Conference in Hamilton in 1995.

By 1999 Paul and family returned to Dunedin and Paul began a Clinical Pastoral Education course at Dunedin Hospital. This enabled Paul to become a volunteer Hospital Chaplaincy Assistant, locum chaplain, and eventually in 2001 a full-time Ecumenical Hospital Chaplain at Dunedin Hospital. This position he found both taxing and fulfilling and he would have remained in that ministry as a fully accredited hospital chaplain but for an opportunity to return to his beloved Nelson in 2007 as Presbyter of Waimea Methodist Parish, ministering 2/3 time with congregations in Richmond and Wakefield.

Paul believed that his role as a parish minister was not a one man band but the conductor of an orchestra, encouraging all the parishioners to play their part in producing a happy and harmonious tune. His relaxed style of leading worship was appreciated as was his attempts to bring humour into the services via skits, jokes and stories. Paul was keen to provide opportunities for the parishioners to enjoy each other's company, and organised games afternoons, concerts, travel talks, and parish lunches at local restaurants, and summer barbecues. Paul loved to play his guitar in worship services and in the community, providing music for pre-schoolers, and leading monthly sing a longs at local rest homes and in the Richmond Wesley Centre.

Pastoral Care was always a ministry priority for Paul who considered it a real privilege to visit people and to build warm relationships with his parishioners. He will miss that when he retires to enjoy spending more time with wife Judy, and his family of four sons, Mark, Richard, Phil and Rob, three daughters in law, Lisa, Miki, and Juri, and one delightful granddaughter Monica.

Lynne Jennifer Wall

Lynne Wall (née Snelling) was born in the Sussex village of Copthorne and at fourteen emigrated to New Zealand with her family. She was nurtured in her faith in the Church of England and the Baptist Church until she met Terry at Canterbury University. Involvement with the Lincoln Road Methodist youth group in outreach to troubled youth had an impact on her developing faith and understanding of mission. Terry and Lynne were married in 1973.

Lynne completed a B.A. in English and French in 1972, followed by time at Christchurch Secondary Teachers' College and eighteen months teaching at St Margaret's College in Christchurch.

In 1975 she joined Terry at St John's College in Auckland and began a B.D. from Otago University. Among her teachers, Rev Dr J.J. Lewis and Rev Dr Bill Loader stimulated her academic interest in Biblical Studies, while Rev Dr Phyllis Guthardt and Rev Enid Bennett offered models of women in ordained ministry. Lynne completed her B.D. in Chicago in 1977, undertook a C.P.E. course at Billings Hospital, attended a Women in Ministry Conference at Yale Divinity School, candidated and was accepted for the Methodist ministry.

Lynne was stationed at St David's church in the Papanui Circuit in 1978. She and Terry were ordained at the end of that year on the Turangawaewae Marae, being the first clergy couple in Methodist ministry in New Zealand. They exercised a shared ministry both at St David's and at St Albans in Christchurch for the next eleven years during which time their three daughters Clare, Rosemary and Miriam were born. Lynne's gifts in parish ministry lay in the areas of biblical preaching and teaching and in pastoral care.

During these years Lynne continued with further study and also taught Hebrew at College House in Christchurch. Second wave feminism had a significant impact on her and she was deeply involved in attending and planning the 'Women in Ministry' conferences of the 1980s as well as leading ecumenical workshops for women in Christchurch.

In 1984 Lynne became the first convenor of the Community of Women and Men, a Connexional standing committee, and was active in consciousness-raising about the limited roles of women in the life of the church, the impact of sexist language in worship and more inclusive ways of reading the Bible. She was also a member of the Stationing Commission which endeavoured to improve stationing procedures by taking more account of spouses' and families' needs and giving presbyters the right to be present at meetings of the Stationing Committee.

In 1989 the family moved to Tamworth in the UK where Lynne began study towards a PhD at Birmingham University under the joint supervision of Rev Dr Frances Young and Rabbi Norman Solomon. She successfully defended her thesis on the impact of Rabbinic Judaism on early Christianity as demonstrated in the *Epistle of Barnabas* in 1993. This was a creative time of expanding horizons both academically and spiritually.

It was not so easy to return home and after an unsatisfactory year in Wellington, the family moved to Takapuna where Lynne and Terry again shared ministry together from 1995-1999. In 1995 Lynne represented the NZMWF with two other women at the NGO Forum which preceded the 4th World Conference on Women in Beijing. This was an exciting opportunity to explore such issues as the plight of the girl child, fundamentalism in world religions and its impact on women, and the development of womanist theology.

Lynne began to teach and supervise part-time at Trinity/St John's Colleges and in 2000 was appointed Ranston Lecturer in Biblical Studies, a post she held for the next eight years. She taught Biblical Studies and Biblical languages with enthusiasm and insight to a wide diversity of students at the Colleges and at the University of Auckland. Ministry formation was a central concern during these years which provided many opportunities to share deeply in the lives of students as they prepared themselves for parish ministry. However, the cost of working in an environment of competing priorities and structural chaos took its toll on Lynne's health and she resigned from full-time ministry in 2008.

A different direction in her ministry took her into the areas of Adult Literacy and later to Police Chaplaincy where her passions for teaching and pastoral care have found new expression and fulfilment. She continues to offer a teaching ministry to Lay Preachers, parish study groups, young people, MWF groups and the Anglican diocesan training programme in Auckland.

Terence William Wall

Terry Wall was nurtured in the Christian faith in his home and at the Lincoln Road Methodist Church. Early guides were the Rev. Dr Phyllis Guthardt and the Rev. Russell Marshall. Years at Christchurch Boys' High School were devoted to sport. Terry captained the first hockey eleven for two years and went on to represent Canterbury and New Zealand Colts.

It was at The University of Canterbury that Terry discovered academic interests and went on to take bachelor degrees in English and Philosophy and a Master's degree in History. After Secondary Teachers' Training College he spent a short time teaching at St. Margaret's College. Accepted as a candidate for ministry, Terry entered St. John's College in 1975. He was deeply influenced by the Rev. Dr J. J. Lewis and the Rev. Dr George Armstrong. Prophetic responsibility became integral to his faith expressed at this time through involvement in the peace movement.

Awarded a World Council of Churches scholarship in 1976, Terry won a place at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and completed a Master's degree in Theology with a thesis in liberation theology on Christians for Socialism in Chile 1970-1973. Later in 2006 he graduated from the Melbourne College of Divinity with a doctorate in Ministry Studies. His thesis examined the way the Methodist Church managed the debate in the 1990s over whether gays and lesbians might be ordained. He remains concerned at the way consensus decision-making processes are applied in the Conference.

Upon return to New Zealand Terry served for one year in 1978 as minister at Durham Street Methodist Church, Christchurch and was ordained at the Conference that year. From there he joined his wife Lynne to begin eleven years of shared ministry first at St. David's in the Papanui Circuit and then in the St. Albans Parish. During these years three daughters were born, Clare, Rosemary and Miriam.

In August 1989 the family left for the United Kingdom where Terry served with the British Methodist Church for four years in the Tamworth and Lichfield Circuit. Birmingham District Chairman, the Rev. Donald Eadie, became an invaluable mentor in spirituality. Terry was appointed a member of the Methodist Church's dialogue team with the Roman Catholic Church during these years in England. In 1993 he represented the Methodist Church of New Zealand at the Fifth World Faith and Order Conference held in Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

Upon return to New Zealand, after a difficult year in Wellington, Lynne and Terry took up an appointment at Takapuna from 1995 for five years. In 1996 Terry became Convenor of the Faith and Order Committee and served in that capacity for seventeen years. He represented the Methodist Church in dialogue with the Roman Catholic Church and in conversations with the Anglican Church leading to the signing of the Covenant in 2008. During his time in Auckland Terry contributed to teaching Theology at Trinity College.

Invited to apply for the ecumenical tertiary chaplaincy at The University of Auckland, Terry served five years (1999-2004) as Maclaurin Chaplain. Priority was given to international students, to offering programmes for inter-faith dialogue and to developing a multi-faith chaplaincy team. The last eleven years Terry has been Superintendent minister of the Orakei Parish with its culturally diverse congregation. The parish has evolved a strong life in worship and education, with creative mission initiatives.

It has been in ecumenical circles that Terry's gifts have been recognised. Apart from his years as Maclaurin Chaplain, he was invited to convene the Unity Programme for the Council of Churches of Aotearoa New Zealand. For twenty years he taught courses in Trinity, Methodism and Church and Society for the Ecumenical Institute of Distance Theological Studies, and was a member of their academic committee. He was a member of the team teaching Liturgy in the School of Theology at The University of Auckland. From 2007 to 2012 he pioneered the development of, and taught a course in, Spirituality and Health Care for third year students in the Medical Humanities Programme at the Auckland Medical School. Terry continues to chair the Inter-Church Tertiary Chaplaincy Council. He drafted the statement that was accepted as the theological basis for the emerging National Dialogue for Christian Unity.

Terry has made a contribution to the spiritual and intellectual life of the church. He embraced the liturgical and ecumenical movements, has written eucharistic liturgies and produced theological resources for the church. His ministry has been expressed in the writing of articles and book reviews for *Touchstone* and the *Auckland Methodist*. Since 2005 he has edited the annual *Journal* of the Wesley Historical Society.

Nigel Hanscamp *on Resignation from Full Connexion*

In 1995 Nigel responded to God's call and candidated for ordained ministry following a period of involvement in the life of Crossroads Methodist Church in Papakura. Prior to this he was raised in Reformed Presbyterian and Open Brethren churches and, while in Germany, had spent two years in the Lutheran Church. He entered Trinity College in 1997. During his three years as a student he completed an MTheol and met the standard requirements of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Matamata 2000-06 On leaving Trinity College Nigel was stationed as a probationer in the Union Parish in Matamata. He was subsequently ordained at Conference 2001 at Wesley College in Paerata.

Nigel's ministry in Matamata was very much appreciated by the congregation. His skills across a range of areas, including preaching, administration, and the building of relationships were seen as effective. He also showed an ability to relate warmly to both children and the elderly, while those in leadership in the parish experienced him as an encourager. One Matamata member reported that at times it wasn't safe to look Nigel in the eye for if you did you might get a job! The congregation was very sorry to see Nigel and Rebecca and their two young daughters leave in 2006.

During this time in Matamata, in addition to his parish responsibilities, Nigel served a term as the Superintendent of the Evangelical Network. This involved him in helping shape the Methodist Churches position on Civil Unions and the development and signing of the Memorandum of Understanding.

Mission Resourcing 2006-13 At the 2005 Conference Nigel was appointed to the position of Mission Resourcing Director for English Speaking Ministry to work alongside the Rev. Aso Samoa Saleupolu the Pacifica Ministry Director. This required a move to Auckland for the family. In Auckland Nigel quickly became a significant part of the Connexional team working out of the Church Offices at 409 Great South Rd in Penrose.

Nigel's time as Director for English Speaking Ministries was a time of significant expansion of the resourcing side of Mission Resourcing's work. Under Nigel's leadership Andre le Roux became part of the Mission Resourcing team and as a result Refresh Ministries was born. A significant spinoff from Refresh was 10 Minutes on a Tuesday which provides weekly preaching and liturgical resources based on the lectionary. Many, both lay and ordained, here and overseas, have reason to be grateful for this initiative which has been successfully continued latterly by Andrew Gammon.

A second initiative taken during Nigel's time at the helm was the development of the Children's Ministry. This work gained momentum with the appointment of Esme Cole who brought enthusiasm and imagination to the task.

For a number of years the Methodist Church of New Zealand and the South Seoul Conference of the Methodist Church in Korea have had a developing relationship. Nigel put considerable time and effort into enhancing this relationship working with the Korean pastors and congregations on the ground particularly in the Auckland region and also by visiting the Methodist Church in Korea. This visit was reciprocated with a visit from the Bishop of the Korean Church to our Conference in 2012.

Alongside these initiatives Nigel ensured that the Mission Resourcing office dealt with matters relating to stationing, supply ministries, and various chaplaincies, while visiting Synods and parishes as the need arose.

During his years in Mission Resourcing no one worked more closely with Nigel than his colleague the Rev. Aso Samoa Saleupolu the Director for Taiwi Pacifica Ministry. Aso found Nigel to be "a delightful person to work with". He further describes Nigel as honest, culturally sensitive, and "a

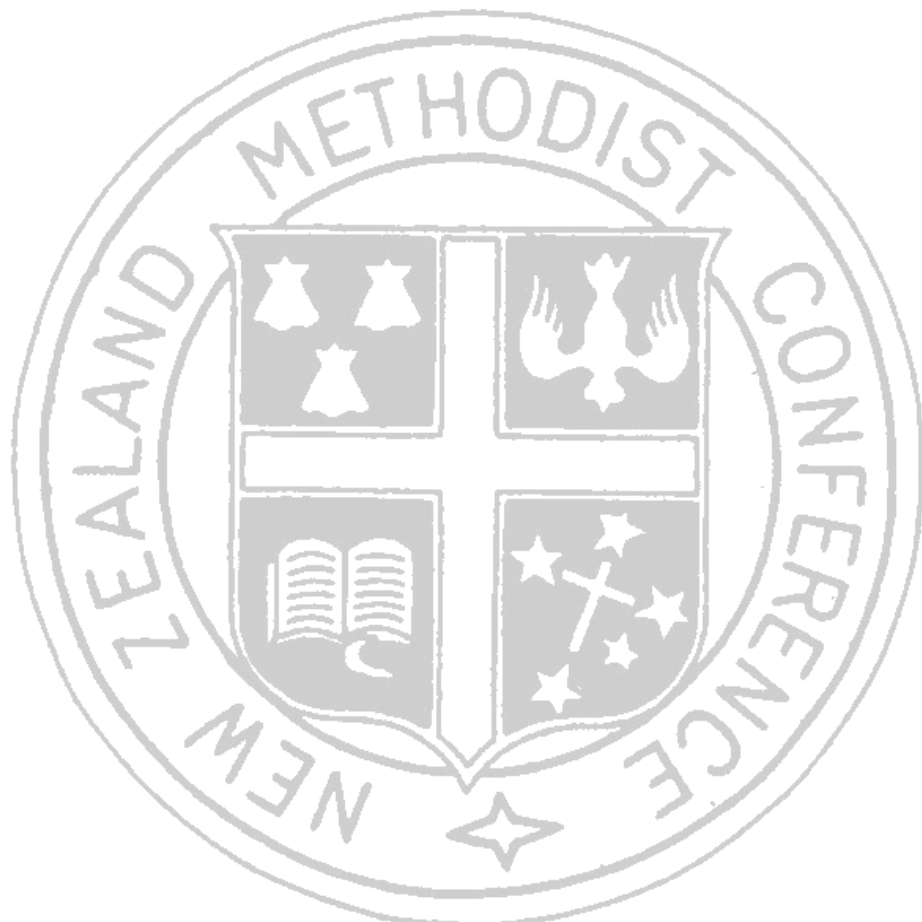
meticulously hard working colleague” with a “deep spirituality”. At the same time Aso affirmed Nigel's strong commitment to his family. Others who have worked closely with Nigel would endorse these comments.

In 2013 Nigel took up an appointment at the Heathmont congregation in the Synod of Victoria and Tasmania of the Uniting Church of Australia. It is in order to meet the requirements of the Uniting Church and to deepen his own sense of being an ordained minister in the Uniting Church “in this place (Heathmont) at this time” that Nigel now tenders his resignation from the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The Methodist Church of New Zealand has good reason to be grateful to Nigel Hanscamp, and to Rebecca who has ably supported Nigel during a demanding period as Mission Resourcing Director. It is to be hoped that New Zealand Methodism has not seen the last of Nigel. In the meantime we wish him and Rebecca and their family well and pray that they will be a blessing to the Uniting Church in Australia.

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Cooperating and Union Parishes	Church of Oversight	Year	Age Groups										Activities and Services																																			
			Female to 25	Female 26 to 45	Female 46 to 65	Female Over 65	Total female	Male to 25	Male 26 to 45	Male 46 to 65	Male Over 65	Total male	Total to 25	Total 26 to 45	Total 46 to 65	Total Over 65	Grand total	Children under 13	Dedications	Adult	Confirmations	Persons Under Pastoral Care	Children under 13	Adults	Totals	Number of Worship Events	Under 13	13 to 17	Adults	Parish Councillors	Lay Pastors	Other Pastoral Workers	Lay Preachers	Worship Leaders	Youth Leaders	Sunday School Teachers	LSM Team Members	Administrative Staff	Paid Full Time	Paid PartTime	Paid Full Time	Paid PartTime	Paid Full Time	Paid Part Time	Weekly Volunteers	Weekly Volunteer hours		
Hikurangi Christian Fellowship		2014	0	0	1	5	6	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	6	7	0	0	0	0	30	4	10	14	5	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	36
Kaeo Kerikeri Union Parish	Presbyterian	2014	0	1	8	38	47	0	2	7	22	31	0	3	15	60	78	2	0	0	0	174	8	50	58	10	8	2	12	15	0	0	1	5	1	1	0	1	1	3	1	1	60	3	12	40		
Kaikohe Union		2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kaitaia Union Parish	Presbyterian	2014	9	2	11	23	45	10	2	4	6	22	19	4	15	29	67	0	0	2	0	44	16	42	58	18	8	24	8	3	0	0	0	3	2	3	0	1	2	0	2	0	78	0	55	490		
Wellsford Cooperating Parish		2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Kaurihohore/Kamo Co-operating Parish	Presbyterian	2014	0	0	2	30	32	1	0	0	10	11	1	0	2	40	43	0	0	0	2	10	1	39	40	5	47	5	0	10	0	4	5	0	10	0	0	1	0	25	0	1	0	25	16	62		
St John's Golden Church	Methodist	2014	8	2	10	34	54	3	1	6	20	30	11	3	16	54	84	5	0	3	0	113	4	58	62	5	22	8	7	12	0	9	4	5	0	0	1	1	14	1	2	40	14	17	72			
South Hokianga Cooperating Parish		2014	1	0	3	16	20	2	0	3	9	14	3	0	6	25	34	2	0	0	0	39	1	11	12	8	16	0	0	9	1	0	3	3	0	1	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	10	20			
South Hokianga Cooperating Parish		2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Tutukaka Coast	Methodist	2014	2	3	4	14	23	2	4	0	4	10	4	7	4	18	33	3	0	0	0	4	4	22	26	5	0	0	7	8	0	1	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	4	12		
Te Atatu Union Church		2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	59	59	0	0	0	59	59	0	0	0	0	100	13	70	83	10	12	2	12	12	0	0	3	12	2	6	0	1	1	0	1	0	48	0	48	210		
St Austell's Uniting Congregation New Lynn		2014	5	10	9	13	37	12	9	3	2	26	17	19	12	15	63	0	0	0	4	20	9	50	59	7	8	20	10	11	0	0	0	6	3	4	0	1	0	37	0	1	0	37	35	50		
Onehunga Co-operating Parish	Presbyterian	2014	60	18	31	27	136	50	20	32	31	133	110	38	63	58	269	9	0	1	4	738	66	198	264	23	130	67	166	21	5	64	24	26	9	14	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
South Kaipara Anglican/Methodist Churches	Anglican	2014	9	0	0	0	9	3	0	0	108	111	12	0	0	108	120	2	0	0	0	10	3	30	33	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
St Chad's Anglican Methodist Church	Anglican	2014	4	1	7	23	35	3	1	6	14	24	7	2	13	37	59	3	0	0	0	63	0	32	32	4	0	0	9	7	1	3	4	7	0	0	7	1	0	10	0	4	0	10	23	53		
Tuakau Methodist Presbyterian Parish		2014	0	3	3	3	9	0	2	1	2	5	0	5	4	5	14	0	2	0	0	5	7	13	20	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tuakau Methodist Presbyterian Parish	Presbyterian	2014	0	6	4	18	28	0	6	2	8	16	0	12	6	26	44	0	2	0	0	13	11	41	52	7	9	0	10	8	2	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	27	0	4	0	27	14	61		
Waiuku and Districts Combined Churches	Methodist	2014	11	10	27	70	118	15	10	11	50	86	26	20	38	120	204	0	0	0	0	80	12	91	103	12	14	18	12	9	0	10	3	3	2	4	0	1	3	3	3	1	113	3	149	325		
Union Parish of Cambridge		2014	0	3	13	80	96	0	1	7	38	46	0	4	20	118	142	1	0	0	0	90	2	79	81	5	0	0	10	6	1	20	0	2	0	2	0	1	1	30	1	2	50	30	16	24		
Ngaruawahia Union Parish	Presbyterian Congregational Union	2014	15	4	11	14	44	15	3	7	6	31	30	7	18	20	75	0	1	0	0	160	30	30	60	12	0	0	150	4	2	0	4	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Raglan Union Church		2014	0	2	5	11	18	0	2	3	5	10	0	4	8	16	28	0	3	0	0	55	6	26	32	5	0	0	6	5	2	1	4	3	0	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	50		
Thames Union Parish	Presbyterian	2014	1	1	9	53	64	0	2	4	20	26	1	3	13	73	90	2	0	0	0	75	1	64	65	5	1	0	11	8	0	3	4	6	0	1	0	1	0	27	0	2	0	27	36	70		
Matamata Union Parish	Methodist	2014	0	0	8	31	39	0	0	4	15	19	0	0	12	46	58	0	0	0	0	41	4	43	47	5	5	2	15	10	0	20	2	3	0	3	0	1	1	7	1	2	40	7	11	15		
Huntly Co-operating Parish		2014	1	9	13	23	46	0	7	15	10	32	1	16	28	33	78	0	1	5	5	190	30	136	166	12	30	70	40	9	1	0	7	5	15	4	0	1	1	9	1	2	50	9	30	90		
Chartwell Co-operating Parish		2014	55	20	40	195	310	30	15	30	95	170	85	35	70	290	480	5	0	1	4	700	17	207	224	19	25	22	50	14	1	60	2	7	7	8	0	2	2	48	2	4	100	48	35	90		
St Francis Church - Hillcrest		2014	34	16	46	97	193	28	23	30	47	128	62	39	76	144	321	1	0	1	0	336	12	93	105	17	38	0	23	12	0	5	1	3	0	6	0	2	1	42	1	2	48	42	70	159		
Hauraki Plains Co-operating Parish		2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	95	16	52	68	12	20	0	48	11	0	13	2	8	0	4	0	1	1	60	1	2	76	60	18	101		
Piopio Aria Mokau Co-operating Parish		2014	0	0	2	8	10	0	0	1	4	5	0	0	3	12	15	0	0	0	0	6	0	8	8	4	0	0	6	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	1	0	9	10	40		
Te Aroha Co-operating Parish	Presbyterian	2014	0	0	1	40	41	0	0	1	23	24	0	0	2	63	65	0	0	0	0	190	2	41	43	6	0	5	10	9	0	3	4	1	0	2	0	3	0	38	0	2	0	38	12	20		
The Co-operating Parish of St Clare		2014	0	1	25	27	53	0	2	3	11	16	0	3	28	38	69	0	0	0	0	69	2	29	31	5	2	0	5	10	0	5	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	30	0	1	0	30	4	10		
All Saints Bryant Park Co-operating Parish	Methodist	2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	139	139	0	0	0	139	139	0	0	0	0	79	6	84	90	11	0	0	6	11	4	0	3	9	0	0	0	2	1	18	1	2	48	18	21	16		
St Paul's Co-operating Parish Taumarunui	Methodist	2014	0	0	2	25	27	0	0	3	11	14	0	0	5	36	41	0	0	0	0	40	0	10	10	5	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	8		
Paeroa Co-operating Parish	Presbyterian	2014	0	3	12	30	45	0	0	10	14	24	0	3	22	44	69	0	0	1	1	101	10	56	66	10	4	0	9	9	0	3	9	32	0	3	0	3	0	13	1	2	36	13	75	136		
St James Union Parish Church Greerton	Presbyterian	2014	1	4	7	55	67	2	1	4	17	24	3	5	11	72	91	0	0	2	0	129	1	44	45	10	1	0	13	14	0	10	1	11	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	48	0	50	134		
St John's Union Parish Opotiki	Presbyterian	2014	0	1	3	25	29	0	0	0	18	18	0	1	3	43	47	0	0	0	0	27	1	33	34	5	0	0	0	8	0	8	4	0	0	0	1	0	15	0	2	0	15	14	25			
St Paul's Co-operating Church Papamoa	Presbyterian	2014	15	6	10	25	56	11	5	6	11	33	26	11	16	36	89	3	0	1	0	45	6	42	48	5	15	7	0	7	0	4	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	35	0	1	0	35	12	36		



DECISIONS

2014 CONFERENCE

HAMILTON

The Methodist Church of New Zealand
Te Hahi 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:

Falanisesi Hafoka

(b) Presbyters:

Alipate Livani
Andrea Williamson
Kimberley Chiwona
Matafonua Langi
Shadrack David
Siutaisa Tukutau
Tevita Kau
Tisileli Taufa

QUESTION 4: Who continues in training for ordained ministry?

(a) Deacons:

(b) Presbyters:

Hui Young Han Second year (English Speaking Ministry)

QUESTION 5: Who are stationed by Conference as Probationers?

(a) Deacons:

Falanisesi Hafoka

(b) Presbyters:

Keita Hotere	First year (Te Taha Maori Ministry)
Alipate Livani	First year (Fijian Ministry)
Siutaisa Tukutau	First year (Tongan Speaking Ministry)
Shadrack David	First year (English Speaking Ministry)
Matafonua Langi	First year (English Speaking Ministry)
Melema'u Molitika	Second year (English Speaking Ministry)
Ieremia Amituana'i	Second year (English Speaking Ministry)
Joeli Ducivaki	Second year (Fijian Ministry)
Finau Halaleva	Second year (Tongan Ministry)
Alivereti Uludole	Second year (Fijian Ministry)
Hosea Tupou	Third year (English Speaking Ministry)

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):

Ruta Galo

(b) Presbyter(s):

Rupeni Balawa Delai
Nehilofi 'E-Moala 'Aholelei
Kalolo Fihaki

Kuli Fisi'iahi
Manoa Havea
'Ilaisaane Langi
Sione Lea'aetoa
Neti Petaia
Tania Shackleton
Abhishek Solomon
Mele Foata Tu'ipulotu
Andrea Williamson

(c) from another Church?

David Ahn
Maureen Calman
Amos Muzondiwa
Leigh Sundberg
Richard Gray
Colin Hay

QUESTION 7: Who are now ordained Deacon or Presbyter?

(a) Deacon(s):

Ruta Galo

(b) Presbyter(s):

Rupeni Balawa Delai
Nehilofi 'E-Moala 'Aholelei
Kalolo Fihaki
Kuli Fisi'iahi
Manoa Havea
'Ilaisaane Langi
Sione Lea'aetoa
Neti Petaia
Tania Shackleton
Abhishek Solomon
Mele Foata Tu'ipulotu
Andrea Williamson

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
Anne Peri
David Wilson

(c) have completed their training?

(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?

Bruce Anderson
David Harding

QUESTION 10:

(a) What Deacon(s) now cease to be recognised as in Full Connexion with the Conference?

- (b) **What Presbyter(s) now cease to be recognised as in Full Connexion with the Conference?**
 Gillian Woodward (Conclusion of service with the MCNZ)
 Nigel Hanscamp (Transferring to Uniting Church of Australia)
- (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?**
- (f) **What Presbyter(s) have been received as Associate of Synod?**
 Stephen Tema (Manukau Synod) (from PCANZ)
 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)
 Eunshin Park (Auckland Synod) (from Methodist Church of Korea)
 Don Pilgrim (Central South Island Synod) (from Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia)
 Gordon Watson (Otago-Southland Synod) (From Uniting Church of Australia)
 Dong Jin Park (Auckland Synod) (from Methodist Church of Korea)

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) **Lay Ministers:**
- (b) **Deacon(s):**
 Dianne C Hight
 Ruta Galo
- (c) **Presbyter(s):**
 Mosese Manukia
 Hiueni Nuku
 Barbara Peddie
 'Inoke Siulangapo
 Molia Tu'ipulotu
 Nehilofi E'Moala' Aholelei
 Kalolo Fihaki
 Sunia Ha'unga
 Vaikoloa Kilikiti
 Sione Lea'aetoa
 Makeleta Lute Pole
 Mele Foata Tu'ipulotu
 Hosea Tupou
 Margaret Hall
- B. For part-time ministries (remuneration pro rata) with a Ministry Covenant:
- (a) **Lay Ministers:**
 Lyn Heine (Greymouth)
 Lyndon Weggery (Teviot)
 Morvan Sidal (Marchwiell)

(b) Deacon(s):
Margaret Birtles
Valma E Hallam
Megan Alley

(c) Presbyter(s):
John Murray
Donald Biggs
'Ikilifi Pope
Ian Boddy
Andrew Donaldson
Mark Gibson
Mary Caygill
John Meredith
Rod Mitchell
Kepu Moa
Simote Taunga
Susan Thompson
Jill van de Geer
Rupeni Balawa
Jan Fogg
Marilyn Welch
Andrew Gamman
Alisa Lasi
Robyn Allen Goudge
Tau Lasi
Paul Prestidge
Ilaitia Sevati Tuwere
Aso T Samoa Saleupolu
Alan Webster
Tony Bell
Nomani Noa
Tevita Finau

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)
Jan Fogg (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)
Sylvia Akauola-Tongotongo (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):
Leigh Sundberg (Methodist Church of South Africa)
David Ahn (Methodist Church of Korea)
Richard Gray (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)
Colin Hay (Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand)

QUESTION 14: What are the decisions of Conference on Disciplinary matters?

(a) Which are required to be reported to the Conference?
None

(b) Which have been processed during the preceding year, under the Disciplinary Code?

None

QUESTION 15: For what Deacon(s) or Presbyter(s) is there no appointment available?

(a) Deacon(s):

(b) Presbyter(s):

David Bell

Jo Durrant (awaiting clarification)

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):

(i) Chaplaincies and other ministries

Shirley-Joy Barrow

(ii) Other

(b) Presbyter(s):

(i) Chaplaincies and other Ministries

Anne Griffiths, BTheol (Auck), Dip Counselling (BCNZ) Co-Chaplain - Tamahere

Sandra Gibbons, Auckland Deaf Ministry

Greg Hughson, MSc, BD, Ecumenical Tertiary Chaplain, Otago University

Tavake Manu, Ecumenical Chaplain, Waioura Military Camp

Paul R Trebilco, BSc(Hons), BD, PhD, Professor of Theology, Department of Theology and Religion, Otago University

Uesifili Unasa, MA (Auck), BD (Otago), McLaurin Chaplain, University of Auckland

'Eveli Taungapeau MNZM, LTh(Aotearoa) BTheol (Melbourne) D.Min (San Francisco) Hospital Chaplain, Waitemata

Lynne Jennifer Wall (Police Chaplain, Counties-Manukau District)

Andrea Williamson, BA, Dip Tchg, MNZAC (Police Chaplain, Counties-Manukau District)

Alan Webster (Central South Island Synod) (awaiting clarification)

(ii) Other

Lindsay E Cumberpatch, BA, LTh, Chief Executive, Bryant Trust (Hamilton)

Ruth Sandiford-Phelan

Siosaia Tamata'ane Tupou

Ian MacLeod

Alison Cable, BTheol (Auck)

Ian Faulkner

David Rollinson

Hausia 'i Moana Taufu'i

QUESTION 17: What Deacon(s), Presbyter(s) and Stationed Lay Ministers retire at this Conference?

(a) Stationed Lay Ministers:

(b) Deacons

(c) Presbyters:

Tony Bell

Maureen Calman

Gary Clover

Marcia Hardy

Paul Sinclair (1 February 2013)

Paul Tregurtha

Lynne Wall

Terry Wall

QUESTION 18: What Deacons and Presbyters continue in retirement?

(a) Deacons (Deaconesses):

David Bryant

Margaret Bryant

Raewyn Cubin

Malcolm McLeod

R Harvey Dalton

Rita Reid

Edna E Evans
Brenda Fawkner
June Fuller
June L Gibson
Lorna Goodwin
B June Higham

Rachel Tregurtha
Piula A Unasa-Su, QSM, JP
Richard Williams
Jean I McInnes, MBE

(b) Presbyters:

Abbott, Bryant S L	Guthardt, Dame Phyllis M, DBE, MA, PhD(Camb), HonD(Waik), Hon.LL.D (Cant)	BD(Hons), MTh
Abbott, William K	Hall, Margaret, BA, DipTheol, ACM	Rosewell, Wendie
Abernethy, Gordon, Dip Tchg, Dip Soc Sci	Hammond, George M	Rushton, Percy P, BA, BD
Alexander, Roy	Hanson, E Francis I, BA, BD. TheolM, DTheol (Fellow of Trinity College)	Russell, Kenneth H
Allan, Robert	Harkness, Barry, BA, BD	Salmon, John MA(Hons), ThM(Princeton), PhD, LTh(Hons), STh(Hons), CA, ACIS, Fellow of Trinity College
Ambler, Mavis	Hawkey, Graham	Schroeder, Leonard P BA, BD(Melb)
Ancrum, Audrey P	Heppelthwaite, Ernest	Sedon, Ashley, LTh (Hons), BTP
Andrews, Robert S	Herbert, C Brice	Short, Robert D
Ansell, David H	Hey, Roger J E	Sinclair, Paul
Astley, H Mary	Hopner, Elizabeth, SRN, BTheol	Slinn, Stuart G
Baker, Frederick J K	Hornblow, Maxwell A	Smith, G Clive, LTh
Baker, Marcia J	Horriell, C Seton	Smith, Kenneth, LTh
Barnes, Stanley, BA (Rhodes)	Jackson-Campbell, Michael	Springett, Margaret, LTh
Bell, G Basil W	Jacobson, Patricia M, BA, LTh	Stead, Peter A, BA
Bennett, Trevor L	James, Russell E	Stephens, Barbara, BSocial
Bilverstone, John	Jamieson, Colin G, Dip RE (Melb)	Stephenson, Anne, LTh, Cert
Blundell, Warren	Jones, Barry E, BA	Christian Min, SRN
Bowen, Lewis A, DipRE	Kane, Graham	Stroobant, Tony, LTh, MA(Hons), PhD
Brookes, Norman, MA (Hons)	Kerr, Jessie, Cert Theol	Stubbs, David G
Browne, Wallis B.A., Dip Soc Wk	Kitchingman, Henry W	Taufa, Samiuela
Bruce, Jean, LTh, B Theol	Laws, Derek G, FCA, ACIS	Tauroa, Lane M, BA
Burnett, Margaret E, BSc, Dip Appl, Soc Sc	Leadley, Alan, MA BD	Taylor, Keith, BA
Cable, Wilfred J	Loader, Vilma, MA (Hons), LTh, Cert Comm Psych Care (Otago)	Taylor, Kerry, BA, Dip Ed
Chandler, Clive	McIver, Graeme MA	Taylor, Philip F
Chessum, William A, Mus B	McNicol, Derek	Thornicroft, Neville
Clarke, Edwin B., BD Hns (Melb), MA, Dip Mgmt	Manu'atu, Lisiate	Tucker, Geoffrey
Clarke, Ian L, ACA	Marshall, C Russell	Tugia, A Fa'aoso
Clarke, Lois R H, BA, LTCL	Meredith, John	Turner, Brian, MA (Hons), Dip RE (Melb)
Cooper, Desmond, BA	Miller, Barbara I	Ungemuth, Shirley
Corlett, Ashley, LTh	Millar, Anne, LTh	Upson, Alan, LTh
Dargaville, B Anne	Moala, Taniela, LTh, DipRE	Vickers, Ralph, LTh, ACM
Dickinson, Mervyn, BA, BD, PhD	Mullan, David S, MA, Dip Ed	Wakeling, Douglas
Dine, Mervyn L	Neal, Barry W MA, DipEd	Waaka, Napi, OBE
Donald, Margaret, Dip PTheol	Nesbit, John B	Wallace, William L, BA, DipEd
Dye, Michael	Newman, Alan, MA (Hons)	Watkin, Gillian
Dymond, Michael	Noa, Nomani	Wedding, P Joan
Eagle, Brian	Osborn, Beverley, MA, DipTheol, Cert Soc Wk	West, Norman
Egli, Bruno	Osborne, John H, MA	West, Peter
Elderton, William, LTh, MA, DipNZLS, ANZIA	Peterson, Brian, LTh, DipMin	West, Stan
Elphick, Doris, DipTheol (Otago)	Peterson, Marion BTheol (Melb)	Westaway, Robyn
Ferguson, I W Les, LTh, STh	Phillipps, Donald J, BA, BD (Fellow Trinity College)	Whaley, Graham H BA, BD, Cert Tchg
Garner, Edna J, Cert Ed	Pratt, David	White, Graeme R, LTh
George, Norma	Pullar, Beverley	Wicks, Raymond G
Gibson, Loyal J	Rakena, Ruawai D, BA	Woodfield, Frank H
Gilbert, Wilfred S	Richards, Gillian	Woodley, Alan K, BA
Goreham, Norman J, BA(B'ham), BD(Lond)	Rigby, Russell	Wright, Jack
Goudge, Stanley R, BA	Roberts, John, BA, LTh, DipCrim (Hons)	Yasa, Mikaele
Grant, Stuart B.A.,LL.B. (Akl), L.Th. (Hons.)	Rogers, Douglas I LLB(Hons),	Zanders, Gloria BTheol (Melb)
Greer, Michael, LTh		
Gust, Warwick, BA, BD (Melb)		

QUESTION 19: What Deacons, Minita-a-iwi and Presbyters have died since last Conference?

(a) Deacons / Deaconess:

Stanley (Stan) Hunt
Margaret Alice McCully
Violet June Bickers

(b) Minita-a-iwi:

Pue (Barry) Whakaruru

(c) Presbyters:

David Palelei
Donald (Don) Prince
Trevor Shepherd
Robert Moore (British Conference)

QUESTION 20: What Laypersons who have given leadership in the Conference have died since last Conference?

(a) Taha Maori:

Ruby Winikerei

(b) Tauwi:

Mal Lloyd
Clive Cotton
Alan Speirs
Vera Dowie
Juanita Bishop
Dame Dorothy Winstone
Mervyn Rosser
Kenneth Fay

QUESTION 21: (a) Are there any congregations where, for imperative pastoral considerations, others than Presbyters should have authority to administer the Sacraments?

(b) Who are now given special authority to administer the Sacraments?

(a) Congregations

Tauwi

The Connexion

Northland Synod

Northland Synod

Bay of Islands

Birkenhead

Dargaville

Kerikeri

North Hokianga

South Hokianga

St John's, Whangarei

East Coast Bays

East Coast Bays

East Coast Bays

Waitakere

Fiji Indian Congregation Auckland Central

Meadowlands Fijian Methodist

Congregation

Pukekohe Fijian Methodist Congregation

Rotuman Auckland Central Parish

Great Barrier Island

Avondale

Mangere Otahuhu

Auckland Manukau Tongan

(b) Those Licensed

Arapera (Bella) Ngaha

Rowan Smiley

Rosalie Gwilliam (CTN Chairperson)

Ann Pearson

Coral Malcolm (Healing Services only)

Bill Simpkin

Jan Gough

Peter Hick

John Askew (additional to Local Presbyter)

Marion Green

Win (Winston) Davies (Waiake)

Margaret Smith (Waiake)

Don Wigglesworth (All Hallows)

Hosea Tupou

Balchand Karan

Alivereti Uludole

Joeli Ducivaki

Susau Strickland

Maurice Handisides

Hosea Tupou (Probationer)

Sua Vili

Moi Kaufononga (Lay Pastor)

Auckland Manukau Tongan	Mafua Lolohea
Auckland Manukau Tongan	'Uha'one Metuisela
Auckland Manukau Tongan	Siutaisa Tukutau (Probationer)
Auckland Manukau Tongan	Finau Halaleva (Probationer 2 nd year)
Howick Pakuranga	Shadrack David (Probationer)
Trinity United Parish	John Watson
Mt Maunganui Tongan	Siale Fotu
Matamata Union Parish	Matafonua Langi (Probationer)
St Paul's Tongan, Hamilton	Sekope Moli
St John's Tongan, Hamilton	Sione Molitika
Ohura Methodist	Hazel Wilson
Rotorua	Ieremia Amituana'i (Probationer)
Tokoroa Samoan	Mailata Etuale Maua'i
St. Paul's Co-operating Taumarunui	Lorraine Edwards
Lower North Island Synod	Tom Thompson
Lower North Island Synod	Ron Malpass
Lower North Island Synod	Brenda Fawkner
Lower North Island Synod	Rod Fleury
Kapiti Uniting Congregations	Murray Hill
Kapiti Uniting Congregations	Maureen Calham
Kapiti Uniting Congregations	Syd Mepham
Manawatu Regional Church	Helen Starck
Manawatu Regional Church	Sydney Easton
Manawatu Regional Church	Barbara Little
Manawatu Regional Church	Lindsay Taylor
Napier-Hastings Tongan	Fatongia 'Ofa
Palmerston North Tongan	Saia Fia
Patea Co-operating	John Hill
Gisborne Samoan	Oka Ieti
Mangapapa Union	Stewart Patrick
Mangapapa Union	Andrew Russell
Mangapapa Union	Marty Watson
Mangapapa Union	Rodney Judd
Levin Tongan	Siela Fakavale Nau
Upper Hutt Tongan	Sione Na'a Sina
Blenheim	Maureen Joyce
Blenheim Tongan	Piutau Moli
Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast Synod	David Martin
Greymouth Uniting	Thelma Efford
Greymouth Uniting	Lyn Heine
Reefton Union	Anne Gillespie
Beckenham	Melema'u Molitika (Probationer)
Halswell Union	TBC
Rangiora (Rest Homes)	Rachel Tregurtha
St David's Marchweil	Morven Sidal
Waimate	Christine Bailey
Dunedin Tongan	Palanite Taungapeau
Teviot Union	Lyndon Weggery
Riverton Union	Nola Stuart
Riverton Union	Ernest Willis
Otatara Community Church	Tom Muirhead

Te Taha Maori

Tai Tokerau	Sonny Livingstone
Tai Tokerau	Winiata Morunga
Tai Tokerau	Keita Hotere
Tamaki	Kiri Haretuku
Tamaki	Lana Lazarus
Tamaki	Jim Rauwhero
Waikato	John Kopa
Waikato	Marangai Tupaea
Te Rohe Potae	Solomon Nelson

Te Rohe Potae
Taranaki
Taranaki
Taranaki
South Island

Barney Winikerei
Jim George
Syd Kershaw
Jim Ngarewa

QUESTION 22:

- (a) **Does the Conference sanction the amalgamation, division or naming of any Synod, Parish.**

7015 Stoke and 7030 Waimea amalgamate to form 7130 Stoke – Waimea Parish.

2270 South Kaipara Cooperating Parish has separated into two Local Shared Ministry Units:

- 2270 South Kaipara Anglican/Methodist Church
- 2275 St Chads Anglican/Methodist Church Huapai

- (b) **What other Agreements affecting Parishes and/or Use of Buildings are approved by Conference?**

4060 Manaia Union Parish – dissolution to form Manaia Methodist Parish

- (c) **What covenant relationships has the Methodist Church entered into?**

Memorandum of Understanding between Masterton St Lukes Union Parish and Landsdowne Presbyterian for Shared Ministry.

QUESTION 23:

- (a) **To what Parishes/Rohe are additional deacons, Minita-a-lwi, or Presbyters appointed?:**

2490 Mangere - Deacon
7510 Glen Innes - Deacon

- (b) **From what Parishes/Rohe are Deacons, Minita-a-lwi or Presbyters withdrawn?:**

8120 Christchurch West – reducing from 1.6 to 1 Stipended position.
5020 Hastings is closed and becomes part of 9580 Hastings Samoan

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 – Tovia Aumua
Vice-President – Dr Arapera (Bella) Ngaha
Secretary – David Bush
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**PRESBYTERS, DEACONS AND
MINITA-Ā-IWI 2015**

INTRODUCTION

This List contains the List of Stations for 2015.

The List of Stations is divided into two sections:

- A. Te Taha Maori:** Records the appointments for Liaison People, Minita-ā-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
Minita-i-tohia
Rex Nathan

Liaison Person
Frances Rakena

Minita-ā-Iwi
Keita Hotere (Probationer)
Sonny Livingstone
Winiata Morunga (Retired)

2510 TAMAKI
Liaison Person
Gillian Laird

Minita-ā-Iwi
Lana Lazarus
Arapera (Bella) Ngaha
Kiri Haretuku (Retired)
Jim Rauwhero (Retired)

3510 WAIKATO
Liaison Person
Doreen Wilson

Minita-ā-Iwi
John Kopa
Marangai Tupaea

3520 TE ROHE POTAE
Liaison Person
Hinga Ormsby

Minita-ā-Iwi
Solomon Nelson
Barney Winikerei

4510 TARANAKI
Liaison Person
Frances Kingi-Katene

Minita-ā-lwi
Syd Kershaw
Jim Ngarewa
Jim George (Retired)

6510 PONEKE
Liaison Person
Alamaine McGregor

8510 OTAUTAHI-TE WAIPOUNAMU
Liaison Person
Roslyn Wilkie

Minita-ā-lwi

ENABLING MINISTRY TEAM

Tumuaki

Diana A Tana LTh (Aotearoa), A.C.M, C.A.T (Advanced) VOC. SPK (Certificate)

B. TAUWI

1000 NORTHLAND SYNOD

1010 KAITAIA UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

1020 KAIKOHE UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

1030 BAY OF ISLANDS CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
Enabler: Rosalie Gwilliam
Local Shared Ministry

1040 KAEO-KERIKERI UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

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
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

1090 WESLEY DARGAVILLE
Kuli Fisi'iahi, BD (Tonga), DipPTh

1100 RUAWAI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

1120 WELLSFORD CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: awaiting clarification)
One wanted (1/4 time)

1130 ST JOHN'S/RAUMANGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Mary Nicholas DipTheol (Trinity College) (who shall Superintend 1140)

- 1140 KAURIHOHORE KAMO CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Mary Nicholas, DipTheol (Trinity College))
Megan Alley ½ time (Deacon)
- 1150 OTAMATEA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 1160 TUTUKAKA COAST COMMUNITY CHURCH LEP
Joint Anglican/Methodist supervision
Enabler: Rosalie Gwilliam
LEP

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Marilyn Welch, M.Min (Melb)
Rowan Smiley (Area Superintendent)

2000 AUCKLAND SYNOD

- 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 (1/2 time)
Trevor Hoggard BA (Leicester). Cert.Theol (Cambridge), M. Phil (Leicester), Ph.D (Lancaster): Director
English Speaking Ministries
- 2820 MINISTRY EDUCATION (Trinity College)
Nasili Vaka'uta, BD (Dist) (Sia'atoutai) MTh (PTC) PGDip Dev St, MA, (Univ South Pac) PhD; Principal
Val Nicholls B.A, B.Theol. ACM
- 2010 AUCKLAND CENTRAL PARISH
Lynne O Frith, BTheol, DipTheol. (Otago), DMin
Ilaisaane Langi, BMin, DipPTh
- 2020 METHODIST MISSION NORTHERN
John Murray (Superintendent) (part-time 4/5)
- AOTEA / ST JAMES
Presbyterian appt:
- 2030 WESLEY ROSKILL PARISH
Tau Lasi, BTheol (Akl) (2/3 time) (see 2310 Waterview)
- 2060 ORAKEI
(Parish Superintendent: awaiting clarification)
Ian Faulkner (Supply)
Barry Jones (Supply)
- 2070 GLEN INNES CO-OPERATING PARISH – ST MARY'S
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 2080 MT ALBERT PARISH
Amos Muzondiwa, B-Tech (Hons), DipTheol UTC; Dip Religious Studies UZ; MMin
- 2090 AVONDALE UNION PARISH
'Alisa Lasi (2/5) time
- 2100 WAITAKERE
Saikolone Taufu, DipTheol (Melb), Dip Practical Study
Hosea Tupou, DipPTh, BTheol (Probationer) (part-time, self-supporting) see 11B
- 2120 TE ATATU UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 2130 DEVONPORT
Tania Shackleton, BTh, DipPTh (Trinity College)

- 2140 NORTHCOTE - TAKAPUNA
Peter Norman: DipPTh (Trinity College), MTheol (BCNZ), BMin (BCNZ)
- 2150 BIRKENHEAD
(Parish Superintendent: Marilyn Welch, M.Min (Melb))
Lay Ministry Team
- 2270 HELENSVILLE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Local Shared Ministry – Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 2275 ST CHADS CO-OPERATING PARISH (HUAPAI)
Local Shared Ministry – Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 2280 WHANGAPARAOA
(Parish Superintendent: Robyn Allen Goudge, BSc, BD (1/2 time)) Team Ministry
Andrew Gamman, DipTheol (MCD), MMn (MCD), MTh (LCGS) (1/2 time) Team Ministry
- 2290 MAHURANGI
Abhishek Solomon, LiMS, DipPTh
- 2300 ST AUSTELL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH - New Lynn
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 2310 WATERVIEW
Tau Lasi (1/3 time) (see 2030 Mt Roskill)
- 2320 EAST COAST BAYS
(Parish Superintendent: awaiting clarification)
Jan Fogg, BTheol, MVetSci (Massey), DipDevStds (Massey): Local Shared Ministry Enabler (1/4-time)
- 2330 LYNFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 2380 ONEHUNGA CO-OPERATING
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Marilyn Welch, M.Min (Melb) (1/2 time stipended)

Christine Peak QSM, LTCL, LRAM (Lond) (Area Superintendent)

2400 MANUKAU SYNOD

- 2410 HOWICK PAKURANGA
Freddy de Alwis, DipSocDev (Canada), Dip.Theol (Sri Lanka), B.Th. (India)
- 2420 MANUREWA
'Alifeleti Vaitu'ulala Ngahe, DipTh
- 2430 PAPAKURA
Peter Williamson, PG Dip PH (Otago)
- 2440 PUKEKOHE
Bertie Meyer
- 2450 TUAKAU UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 2460 WAIUKU AND DISTRICTS COMBINED CHURCHES
Richard Gray
- 2470 BUCKLANDS BEACH CO-OPERATING
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 2480 PAPATOETOE
Misilei Misilei, BTheol

2490 MANGERE OTAHUHU
Kalo Falanga Kaisa, DipPTh, BMin (NZ)
Ruta Galo (Deacon)

2830 WESLEY COLLEGE
Ali'itasi Aoina-Salesa, Dip Teaching, BTheol, DMin

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Marilyn Welch, M.Min (Melb) (1/4 time – stipended)
Esme Cole (Area Superintendent)

3000 WAIKATO-WAIARIKI SYNOD

3010 THAMES UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

3020 HAURAKI PLAINS CO-OPERATING PARISH
Alofaifo Asiata

3030 PAEROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

3040 WAIHI BEACH CONGREGATION LEP
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

3050 TE AROHA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
Dianne Hight, (Deacon) (See Q11B(a))

3060 MORRINSVILLE
(Parish Superintendent: Doris Elphick)
Hui Young Han (Student Supply)

3070 CAMBRIDGE UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

3080 HAMILTON
Metuisela Tafuna, Dip PTh (Trinity College), Post Grad Dip Social Services (Otago), BD (PTC)

3090 RAGLAN UNION PARISH
Congregational Union appt:

3100 HAMILTON EAST
Anne Preston, BTheol (Uni of Zululand), MTheol (University of South Africa) (who will Superintend 3140)

3110 CHARTWELL CO-OPERATING PARISH
Ken Olsen
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican

3120 NGARUAWAHIA UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

3130 HUNTLY CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

3140 MATAMATA UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Anne Preston)
Matafonua Langi, LiMS, DipPTh (Probationer)

3150 PUTARURU CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican

3170 ROTORUA (INCORPORATING TOKOROA)
(Parish Superintendent: Alison Molineux 3180)
Ieremia Amituana'I, Bed, DipPTh (Probationer)
Ma'ilata E Mauai (Tokoroa Samoan Lay Ministry)

- 3180 TAUPO UNION PARISH
Alison Molineux, BD, BA (Hons) (who shall Superintend 3170, 3230)
- 3190 TAURANGA
Leigh Sundberg, BTh, BA
Valma E Hallam (Deacon) (See Q11C(a))
- ST STEPHENS
Margaret Birtles (Deacon) (1/2 time)
- 3200 ST JAMES UNION PARISH, GREERTON
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 3210 TE PUKE / MT MAUNGANUI PARISH
Augusten Subhan
- 3220 WHAKATANE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 3230 KAWERAU
(Parish Superintendent: Alison Molineux, BD, BA (Hons) 3180)
- 3240 OPOTIKI UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 3250 TE AWAMUTU (Including Otorohanga and Te Kuiti)
Jo Durrant RN, LTh (3/4 time)
- 3280 ST PAUL'S CO-OPERATING PARISH (TAUMARUNUI)
(Parish Superintendent: Susan Thompson, MA(Hons), BTheol (Melb), PhD 3000)
- 3290 TURANGI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 3300 OHURA
(Parish Superintendent: Susan Thompson, MA(Hons), BTheol (Melb), PhD 3000)
- 3320 MERCURY BAY
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 3330 ST FRANCIS CO-OPERATING PARISH (HILLCREST)
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 3340 PIO PIO-ARIA MOKAU CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 3350 OMOKOROA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 3360 CO-OPERATING PARISH OF ST CLARE, DINSDALE
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 3370 PAPAMOA COOPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 3390 ALL SAINTS (BRYANT PARK) CO-OPERATING PARISH
Ian Croft, Post Grad. DipTh (Otago), BTh. (Australian College of Theology)
- 3400 TRINITY UNITED: (WHANGAMATA-TAIRUA-PAUANUI)
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
Local Shared Ministry

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Susan Thompson 3060 MA(Hons), BTheol (Melb), PhD (3/4 time stipended) (who will Superintend 3280, 3300)

4000 LOWER NORTH ISLAND

- 4000 YOUTH ENABLER (South Taranaki)
One Wanted
- 4010 NORTH TARANAKI
Manoa Havea, DipPTh (who will Superintend 4030, 4110, 4130)
- 4030 STRATFORD
(Parish Superintendent: Manoa Havea DipPTh 4010)
LEP Methodist/Anglican, Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 4040 ELTHAM-KAPONGA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
LEP with Anglican Church
- 4050 HAWERA
(Parish Superintendent: Donald Biggs 4090)
LEP Methodist/Anglican, Co-ordinating Partner: Methodist
- 4060 MANAIA
(Parish Superintendent: Donald Biggs 4090)
LEP with Anglican Church
- 4070 OPUNAKE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
Local Shared Ministry
- 4080 OKATO / OAKURA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 4090 WANGANUI
Donald Biggs, NZTCC (1/2 time) (who will Superintend 4050, 4060, 4120)
- 4110 INGLEWOOD UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Manoa Havea, DipPTh 4010)
- 4120 PATEA CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Donald Biggs 4090)
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican: LEP
- 4130 BELL BLOCK LEPPERTON CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Manoa Havea, DipPTh 4010)
(awaiting clarification)
- 5010 NAPIER
Anthony G (Tony) Franklin-Ross, BCom (Auck) BTheol (Hons) (Auck) CA
- 5050 MANGAPAPA UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Simote Taunga, DipPTh 7750)
Stewart Patrick: Lay ministry
- 5060 PRESBYTERIAN-METHODIST PARISH OF WAIROA
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 5080 WOODVILLE ST JAMES UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 5090 PAHIATUA UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 5100 MANAWATU REGIONAL CHURCH
(5100, 5110, 5120, 5130)
Bob Franklyn
Tony Bell (1/4 time) (supply)
Lay Ministry Team

*Palmerston North
Ashhurst-Bunnythorpe-Pohangina
Feilding-Oroua
Marton*

- 5140 RONGOTEA UNITING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 5150 FOXTON/SHANNON CO-OPERATING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: TBA)
LSM Team
- 5160 TAMATEA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 5170 WAIPAWA CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 5180 MILSON COMBINED CHURCH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 6010 WELLINGTON METHODIST PARISH
Motekiai Fakatou, BTheol
- 6020 WESLEY WELLINGTON MISSION
(Director David Hanna)
- 6030 WELLINGTON SOUTH-LYALL BAY UNION
John Roberts, BA, LTh, DipCrim (Hons) (Supply) (1/2 time)
- 6050 MIRAMAR UNITING PARISH
Paul Prestidge (2/3 time)
- 6060 NGAIO UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 6070 JOHNSONVILLE UNITING CHURCH
Anna Gilkison
- 6110 TAWA UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
Hiueni Nuku, BCom Admin (Vic Uni) (non-stipended) (who will Superintend 7830, 7810, 7820)
- 6120 HUTT CITY UNITING CONGREGATIONS
'Alipate 'Uhila, BTheol (Auckland)
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
One wanted (Petone multicultural) (part-time)
- 6140 UPPER HUTT UNITING PARISH
Suresh Chandra, LIMS, DipPTH (Trinity College)
- 6160 GREYTOWN ST ANDREW'S UNION PARISH
Robert Allan (Supply) (1/3 time)
- 6170 FEATHERSTON UNION PARISH
Awaiting clarification
- 6180 CARTERTON UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 6190 MASTERTON ST LUKES UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
LEP with Landsdowne Presbyterian
- 6200 ST JAMES, MASTERTON UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

- 6220 LEVIN UNITING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 6230 OTAKI
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 6240 KAPITI UNITING PARISH
Cornelia Grant, MTh (Magister Theologiae) (Tubingen)
- 6250 HATAITAI-KILBIRNIE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 6270 ST MATTHEWS JOINT PARISH BROOKLYN
Co-ordinating partner: Anglican
- 6280 ST NINIAN'S UNITING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT TEAM

Ron Malpass
David Harding, BD, LTh (Hons), BAgSc
Ian Harris

7000 NELSON / MARLBOROUGH / WEST COAST SYNOD

- 7010 ST JOHNS IN THE CITY
David Poultney, Dip PTh, BTheol (Southampton), Dip Nursing (Coventry), P.G. Cert Mental Health Nursing (who shall Superintend 7040)
- 7020 NELSON, ST LUKE'S UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 7040 MOTUEKA UNITING
David Ahn (Supply)
- 7070 BLENHEIM
Ian Boddy, BA, DipPTh (3/4 time see 7080 Picton Union) (who will Superintend 7890)
- 7080 UNION PARISH OF PICTON
Ian Boddy, BA, DipPTh (1/4 time see 7070 Blenheim) (who will Superintend 7890)
- 7090 REEFTON DISTRICT UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer, LTh, BTheol (Melb) TTC, LTC 7000)
- 7100 BULLER UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer, LTh, BTheol (Melb) TTC, LTC 7000)
- 7110 GREYMOUTH DISTRICT UNITING PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Jill van de Geer, LTh, BTheol (Melb) TTC, LTC 7000)
Lay ministry: Lyn Heine (2/3 time)
- 7120 HOKITIKA UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 7130 STOKE WAIMEA
Martin Oh, MTheol (Methodist Theological Seminary Korea); DipPTheol

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Jill van de Geer, LTh, BTheol (Melb) TTC, LTCL (1/10 time stipended) who will Superintend 7090, 7100, 7110

7500 VAHEFONUVA TONGA 'O AOTEAROA

7510 AUCKLAND-MANUKAU TONGAN PARISH

Parish Superintendent: Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, B Theol (Auck)

PONSONBY (7560)

Siutaisa Tukutau (Probationer) (part-time, non-stipended)

NORTHCOTE (7561)

Tevita Finau (see 11B(b))

HENDERSON (7620)

Finau Halaleva (Probationer) (part-time, non-stipended))

NEW LYNN (7530)

Molia Tu'itupou (Local Presbyter), (see Q11A(b)) (part-time non-stipended)

ONEHUNGA (7541)

Mosese Manukia (Local Presbyter) (see Q11A(b)) (part-time non-stipended)

EPSOM (7542)

Nehilofi 'E Moala-'Aholelei, DipPTh, DipBusAdmin & CPE (part-time non-stipended)

DOMINION ROAD

Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, BTheol (Auck) (who will Superintend 7760, 7780)

ELLERSLIE (7570)

Vaikoloa Kilikiti (Ellerslie) (part-time, non-stipended)

OTAHUHU TONGAN CONGREGATION (7550)

Kalolo Fihaki, BAg, MAppSc, DipPSM, DipPTh (Probationer) (part-time non-stipended) (see Q11A(b))

PAPATOETOE TONGAN CONGREGATION (7630)

Moi Kaufononga (Lay ministry) (part-time)

PANMURE (7611)

Makeleta Lute Pole Tu'uhoko, DipPTh, Cert BA, (Auck) BPA&E (Fiji) (see Q11A(b)) (part-time non-stipended)

GLEN INNES (7612)

Sione Lea'aetua, BTheol (see Q11A(b)) (part-time non-stipended)

Falanisesi Hafoka (Probationer) (Deacon)

EAST TAMAKI (7521)

Mele Foeta Tui'pulotu, BTheol, DipPTh (part-time, non-stipended) (see Q11A(b))

MANUREWA (7590)

Setaita Kinahoi Veikune, BTheol (Akl)

PUKEKOHE / WAIUKU (7600)

Sunia Ha'unga, DipTheol (part-time, non-stipended)

7520 OTARA TONGAN PARISH (including Papakura Tongan)

Holakitu'akolo Paea

PAPAKURA TONGAN

Holakitu'akolo Paea

7580 LOTOFALE'IA MANGERE TONGAN

Goll Fan Manukia

7630 PAPATOETOE TONGAN PARISH

Ikilifi Pope, Dip Missiology, DipPTh, BA, BTheol (1/2 time stipended)

7750 GISBORNE TONGAN PARISH

Simote Taunga, DipPTh (1/2 time stipended) (who shall Superintend 5050, 7770)

- 7760 PALMERSTON NORTH TONGAN CONGREGATION
(Parish Superintendent: Tevita Finau)
- 7800 WESLEY WELLINGTON TONGAN CONGREGATION
Viliami Finau, DipMin (Syd)
- 7810 LOWER HUTT TONGAN
(Superintendent: Hiueni Nuku 6110)
- 7900 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH TONGAN PARISH
Kepu Moa (1/2 time stipended) (see Q11B(b))
- 7700 HAMILTON – ST PAULS TONGAN
(Parish Superintendent: Tevita Finau)
- 7710 HAMILTON – ST JOHNS TONGAN
(Parish Superintendent: Tevita Finau)
- 7740 MT MAUNGANUI TONGAN
(Parish Superintendent: Tevita Finau)
- 7780 LEVIN TONGAN
(Parish Superintendent: Tevita Finau)
- 7770 NAPIER-HASTINGS TONGAN
(Parish Superintendent: Simote Taunga)
- 7840 AVALON TONGAN
(Parish Superintendent: Hiueni Nuku)
- 7890 BLENHEIM TONGAN
(Parish Superintendent: Ian Boddy, BA, DipPTh)
- 7910 OAMARU TONGAN
Awaiting clarification
- 7820 UPPER HUTT TONGAN
(Parish Superintendent: Hieuni Nuku 6110)
- 7830 TAWA TONGAN
Hieuni Nuku, BCAdmin (Vic Uni) (who shall Superintend 7810, 7820)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Tevita Finau (who will Superintend 7760, 7700, 7710, 7740, 7780)

8000 CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND

Barbara Peddie, BSc Hons, PhD, BTheol, PGDipTheol (part-time) Covenanted ministry with Synod (see Q11A(b)) (who shall Superintend 8090)

Mark Gibson, B.A., B.Th (Covenanted Ministry with Synod) (1/2 time) (see 8040)

Alan Webster (Covenanted Ministry with Synod) (1/2 time)

- 8900 CONNEXIONAL OFFICE and ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
David J Bush, BSc, Grad Dip MGMT. General Secretary and Authorised Representative
- 8011 CHRISTCHURCH METHODIST MISSION
Executive Director: Jill Hawkey
- 8010 CHRISTCHURCH CENTRAL PARISH
Mary E Caygill, DipSocWk, LTh, DMin (San Francisco)
- 8020 CHRISTCHURCH SOUTH
Andrew Donaldson, M.Ed.Dist, B.A., (Cant) B.Theol (Melb) (3/4 time) (who shall Superintend 8110)
- 8040 NEW BRIGHTON UNION PARISH
Mark Gibson, B.A., B.Th (1/2 time) (see 8000)

- 8050 PORT HILLS UNITING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 8060 LINWOOD AVENUE UNION PARISH
Christian Churches of NZ appt:
- 8080 OPAWA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Andrew Doubleday, BTheol (Melb)
- 8090 BECKENHAM-SYDENHAM
Parish Superintendent: Barbara Peddie, BSc Hons, PhD, BTheol, PGDipTheol (see 8000)
Melema'u Molitika (Probationer)
- 8110 HALSWELL UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Andrew Donaldson, M.Ed.Dist, B.A, B.Theol (Melb) 8020)
- 8120 CHRISTCHURCH WEST
Dale Peach, DipPTh, BTheol (Otago), CAT (Cant)
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian Ministry (See also 4010, 4090 & 6010)
(part-time)
- 8140 CHRISTCHURCH NORTH
Neti Petaia, DipPTh
- 8160 LINCOLN UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 8170 ELLESMERE CO-OPERATING PARISH
Paul Eden, DipMin (BCNZ), AdvDipNursing (CPIT)
- 8180 KAIAPOI CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 8190 RANGIORA
Philomeno Kinera, DipPTh (3/4 time)
(Shared ministry agreement with 8210 – Oxford)
- 8200 MALVERN CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 8210 OXFORD DISTRICT UNION PARISH
(Shared ministry agreement with 8190)
- 8230 ROLLESTON COMBINED CHURCH
Shared oversight: Lincoln Anglican and Lincoln Union Parish
- 8250 ST ALBANS UNITING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 8260 WAINONI
John Meredith (Supply for a 8th year) (half-time)
- 8270 RICHMOND – SHIRLEY
Joohong Kim, DipPTh, BMin, MSc (Colorado), BSc (National Open University) (shared ministry with North Avon Presbyterian),
- 8310 TIMARU -TEMUKA
Bob Sidal, BDiv, (PTC), DipTheol (who shall Superintend 8350 Waimate)
- 8330 ST DAVID'S MARCHWIEL UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Ian MacLeod)
Lay Ministry: Morven Sidal (1/2 time)
- 8350 WAIMATE
(Parish Superintendent: Bob Sidal 8310)

8380 ASHBURTON
Tevita Taufalele, DipPTh, BTheol (Otago)

8390 ST DAVID'S UNION ASHBURTON
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian

8400 OAMARU UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Colin Hay)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT
Kathryn Walters, BMin, BTheol

8500 WASEWASE KO VITI KEI ROTUMA

8510 AUCKLAND TABACAKAKAKA
Ilaitia Sevati Tuwere, LTh (Melbourne), BD (PTC), ThM (Melbourne), DTh (Melbourne) (*1/2 time-stipendiary*)
Alivereti Uludole, LiMS (Probationer) (self-supporting) see Q11A(b)

8520 PUKEKOHE FIJIAN CONGREGATION
Joeli Ducivaki, LiMS, Grad Cert Mgmt (Monash Mt Eliza BS) (Probationer) (non-stipended) see Q11A(b)

8530 PITT STREET FIJIAN CONGREGATION
Parish Superintendent: Lynne Frith
Rupeni Balawa Delai, LiMS (Trinity College) (1/4 time)

8540 HAMILTON EAST FIJIAN
Fijian Ministry: Akuila Bale (Under Ministry Covenant see also 3170, 3190)
Alipate Lavini (Probationer) (non-stipended)

8550 ROTORUA FIJIAN
Akuila Bale (Under Ministry Covenant see also 3100, 3190)

8560 TAURANGA FIJIAN
Akuila Bale (Under Ministry Covenant see also 3100, 3170)

8570 NORTH TARANAKI FIJIAN
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian Ministry (see 4090, 6010 and 8120)

8580 WANGANUI FIJIAN
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian ministry (see also 4010, 6010 & 8120) (part-time)

(6010) WESLEY WELLINGTON FIJIAN
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian ministry (See 4010, 4090 & 8120) (part-time)

(8120) CHRISTCHURCH WEST
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Daivulevu College) Fijian Ministry (See also 4010, 4090 & 6010) (part-time)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT
Peni Tikoinaka, BD (PTC Fiji), DipTh (Dailevu College)

9000 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SYNOD

9020 DUNEDIN MISSION
(Director: Laura Black, BA Bus St, (Massey) JP)

9010 DUNEDIN PARISH
Siosifa Pole, BTh (Melb), MTh (Melb), DipMin (ACTE) (who Superintends 9160)
Rod Mitchell (1/4 time) (supply)

- 9080 TOKOMAIRIRO CO-OPERATING PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 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
Co-ordinating Partner: Anglican
- 9160 TEVIOT UNION PARISH
(Parish Superintendent: Siosifa Pole 9010)
Lyndon Weggery (for an 8th year) Lay Ministry (one-third time)
- 9170 ALEXANDRA-CLYDE-LAUDER UNION PARISH
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 9230 LAWRENCE
Awaiting clarification
- 9250 BROCKVILLE UNION
Co-ordinating Partner: Presbyterian
- 9260 OTATARA
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Taylor 9110)
One wanted (part-time)

SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT

Peter Taylor, BMet(Sheffield), BD (Manchester)

9500 SINOTI SAMOA

- 9510 PANMURE SAMOAN
Tovia Aumua, BTheol
Nomani Noa (Presidential Supply, part-time)
- 9520 WAITAKERE (SAMOAN)
Utumau'u Pupulu
Lay Ministry Faletagoa'i Auva'a (Oratia)
- 9530 BIRKENHEAD SAMOAN
(Parish Superintendent: Faleatua Faleatua 9540)
Lay Ministry Team
- 9540 AUCKLAND SAMOAN PARISH
Faleatua Faleatua, BTheol (who will Superintend 9530)
- 9550 MANUREWA
Fatuatia Tufuga, BTheol (Melb), Cert Sup (NZIM), CertSmBus, CertTropAgr (Fiji)
- 9560 PAPAKURA
(Parish Superintendent: Peter Williamson, PG Dip PH (Otago) 2430)
Lay Ministry Team
- 9570 PAPATOETOE
Paulo Ieli, DipPTh
- 9575 OTAHUHU/MANGERE EAST
(Parish Superintendent: Faiva Alaelua 9615)
Lay Ministry Fenunuti Fiai'i

- 9580 HASTINGS SAMOAN
Iakopo Fa'afuata, LTh, Min Dip (who shall Superintend 5020, 9590)
Margaret Hall, BA, DipTheol, ACM (Supply) (1/4 time, non-stipended)
- 9585 NEW PLYMOUTH SAMOAN
Limu Isaia (see Q11A(b)) (non-stipended)
- 9590 GISBORNE SAMOAN
(Parish Superintendent: Iakopo Fa'afuata 9580)
Lay Ministry Oka Ieti
- 9600 WESLEY WELLINGTON SAMOAN PARISH
Falaniko Mann-Taito
- PORIRUA
Lay Ministry
- 9610 MANGERE CENTRAL SAMOAN
Suiva'aia Te'o, LTH, MinDip
- 9615 OTARA SAMOAN
Faiva Alaelua, LTh, Dip Min (ACTE) (who shall Superintend 9575)
- SYNOD SUPERINTENDENT**
Suiva'aia Te'o, LTH, MinDip – **until July 2015**

CONFERENCE WELCOMES the following Observers and gladly associates them with all the sessions of Conference.

OBSERVERS & GUESTS:

Anglican Diocese of Waikato and Taranaki	Rt Rev Dr Helen-Ann Hartley
Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga	Rev Dr. Finau 'Aho
Methodist Church in Fiji	Rev Dr Epineri Vakadewavosa
Methodist Church in Samoa	Rev Aisoli Tapa Iuli
Kaimai Presbytery	Rev Mary Petersen & Margaret Whiting
Catholic Diocese of Hamilton	Deacon Peter Richardson

CONFERENCE STAFF 2014

President	:	Tovia Aumua
Vice-President	:	Arapera (Bella) Ngaha
Ex-President	:	Rex Nathan
Ex-Vice-President	:	Jan Tasker
Secretary	:	David Bush
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Journal	:	Martin Oh
Daily Record	:	Alison Molineux and Peter Norman
Media Officer	:	Alan Webster
Legal Adviser	:	Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel

CONVENERS OF BUSINESS:

A: Council of Conference	:	Gillian Laird & Susan Thompson
B(i): Te Taha Maori	:	Keita Hotere & Shirley Rivers
B(ii): Tauwiwi	:	Alison Molineux & Opeta Amani
C: Law Revision	:	Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel
D: Administration / Connexional	:	Ruth Silverstone
E: Ministry	:	Trinity College: David McGeorge Mission Resourcing: Marilyn Welch
F: Faith & Order	:	David Poultney
G: Social Services	:	Michael Greer
H: Mission & Ecumenical	:	Keith Hopner
I: Communications/Organisations	:	Barbara Peddie
J: Social Issues	:	Jan Tasker

SCRUTINEERS:

Alan K. Webster, and three others to be advised.

LEGAL COMMITTEE:

Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, General Secretary and Susan Thompson

DECISIONS OVERVIEW:

Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel & 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

William A Chessum
Edwin B Clarke
C Brice Herbert
Norman J West

50 Years since ordination

David Ansell
Graham E Hawkey
Barry E Jones
Derek G Laws
Alan K Woodley
Shirley Ungemuth

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 3 or as may be decided from time to time.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY TO CONFERENCE 2014

- 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:

2100	Waitakere Methodist Parish
2130	Devonport Parish
2280	Whangaparaoa Methodist Parish
2420	Manurewa Methodist Parish
3170	Rotorua Methodist Parish
3230	Kawerau Parish
4010	North Taranaki Methodist Parish (formerly New Plymouth)
5120	Feilding-Oroua Methodist Parish
6230	Otaki Parish
7580	Lotofale'ia Mangere Tongan Methodist Parish
7630	Papatoetoe Tongan Parish
7750	Gisborne Tongan Parish
7810	Lower Hutt Tongan Parish
7900	Christchurch South Tongan Parish
8010	Christchurch Central Methodist Parish
8510	Auckland Fijian Parish
9530	Birkenhead Samoan Parish
9540	Auckland Samoan Parish

QUESTION 37(a) Who is elected President of the Church for induction at the next Conference?

(Selection in 2015)

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?

(Selection in 2015)

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?

Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel and Richard Cunliffe

(Acting while Howard Lawry is on leave of absence)

QUESTION 40

Who are elected to the following Synod and Regional positions for the ensuing year?

(a) Superintendents

Northland	- Marilyn Welch
	- Rowan Smiley (<i>Area Superintendent</i>)
Auckland	- Marilyn Welch
	- Christine Peak (<i>Area Superintendent</i>)
Manukau	- Marilyn Welch
	- Esme Cole (<i>Area Superintendent</i>)
Waikato-Waiariki	- Susan Thompson
Lower North Island Synod	- Ron Malpass
	- David Harding
	- Ian Harris
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Jill van de Geer
Central South Island	- Kathryn Walters
Otago-Southland	- Peter Taylor
Sinoti Samoa	- Suiva'aia Te'o
Vahefonua Tonga 'o Aotearoa	- Tevita Finau
Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma	- Peni Tikoinaka
Evangelical Network	- Alan Webster

(b) Secretaries

Northland	- Robyn McPhail
Auckland	- Cheryl Banks
Manukau	- Misilei Misilei
Waikato-Waiariki	- Mary West
Lower North Island	- Jenny Olsson
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Jean Faithful
Central South Island	- Sheroma Mendis
Otago-Southland	- Rachael Masterton
Sinoti Samoa	- Mataiva Robertson
Vahefonua Tonga	- Edwin Talakai
Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma	- Kula Bower

(c) Financial Secretaries

Northland	- Debbie Templeton
Auckland	- Ranjit Sinaduray
Manukau	- Sarah Andrews (<i>Connexional Office</i>)
Waikato-Waiariki	- Margaret Giles
Lower North Island	- Bruce Wilson
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Don Horne
Central South Island	- Sue Spindler
Otago-Southland	- Rachael Masterton
Sinoti Samoa	- Tuioti Lani Tupu
Vahefonua Tonga	- Paula Taumoepeau
Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma	- Isikeli Senibulu

(d) Property Secretaries

Northland	- Cheryl Banks
Auckland	- Keith Taylor
Manukau	- Keith Taylor
Waikato-Waiariki	- Terry Kehely
Lower North Island	- Lindsay Taylor
Nelson/Marlborough/West Coast	- Don Shirley
Central South Island	- Andrew Doubleday

Otago-Southland	- Nigel Pitts
Sinoti Samoa	- Tuioti Lani Tupu
Vahefonua Tonga	- Mafua Lolohea
Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma	- awaiting clarification

QUESTION 41 Who are appointed as members of the following Standing Committees and their Conveners?

- (a) Pastoral Committee
President, Ex-President, Vice-President, Ex-Vice-President, General Secretary, Directors Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki.
- (b) President's Committee of Advice
President, Vice-President, Ex-President, Ex-Vice-President, General Secretary, Directors Mission Resourcing, Tumuaki and Legal Advisor.
- (c) Council of Elders
Te Taha Maori: Frances Rakena & Anne Peri. Substitute: Julie-Anne Barney-Katene.
Tauwiwi: Vaikoloa Kilikiti and Barbara Peddie.
- (d) Budget Task Group
The Budget Task Group for 2015 will consist of: President, Vice-President, General Secretary, the Tumuaki of Te Taha Maori, two persons appointed by Te Taha Maori and Tony Dale, David McGeorge, Paula Taumoepeau and with Connexional Staff in attendance.

QUESTION 42 When and where shall the next Conference be held?
Blenheim, 14 – 18 November 2015

QUESTION 43 When shall the Annual Synod and other Synod Meetings be held?
7 – 8 August 2015

DATES FOR 2015:

Budget Task Group
- 19 February

Pastoral Committee:
- 20 February

Council of Conference:
- 10 - 11 April
- 4 - 5 September

Tauwiwi Strategy & Stationing:
- 21 - 22 March
- 23 - 26 August

Vahefonua Tonga:
- 9 - 12 April
- 30 July - 2 August

Sinoti Samoa:
- 16 - 19 July

Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma:

- 14 March (Executive Meeting)
- 17 - 18 July (Annual General Meeting)

Hui Poari:

- 20 – 21 February
- 1 – 2 May
- 24 – 25 July
- 4 – 5 December

COUNCIL OF CONFERENCE:

Membership for 2015 shall be:

Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co-Convenor) Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Lana Lazarus, Te Aroha Rountree, Alison Ranui, Diana Tana, Rex Nathan, Sharon Tito, Shirley Rivers.

Substitutes: Sonny Livingstone, Harry Tawhai, Layke Tito, Alamaine McGregor, Piripi Rakena, Tamati Rakena and Robina Wichman.

Tauwi: Susan Thompson (Co-Convenor), Opeta Amani, Andrew Doubleday, Christine Peak, Mataiva Robertson, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Peni Tikoinaka, Setaita Kinahoi-Veikune, Tony Franklin-Ross and Marilyn Welch.

Substitutes: Vivien Whimster and Olive Tanielu.

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

TAUIWI STRATEGY COMMITTEE:

Tauwi Strategy Committee for 2015 will be: Tovia Aumua (President), Bella Ngaha (Vice President), Opeta Amani and one to be named (Tauwi Facilitators), Trevor Hoggard and Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Mission Resourcing Directors'), David Bush (General Secretary), Nasili Vaka'uta (Trinity College Principal), Marilyn Welch (Northland Auckland Manukau), Rowan Smiley (Northland), Christine Peak (Auckland), Esme Cole (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato Waiariki), Ron Malpass and David Harding (Lower North Island Synod), Jean Faithful and Jill van de Geer (Nelson Marlborough West Coast), Kathryn Walters and Bev Fergus (Central South Island Synod), Peter Taylor and Rachael Masterton (Otago Southland Synod), Tevita Finau and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Mataiva Robertson and Sui Teo (Sinoti Samoa), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and the current Tauwi members of Council of Conference already named in the Council of Conference membership 2015.

TAUIWI STATIONING COMMITTEE:

Tauwi Stationing Committee for 2015 will be: Tovia Aumua (President), Bella Ngaha (Vice President), Trevor Hoggard and Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Mission Resourcing Directors'), David Bush (General Secretary), Nasili Vaka'uta (Trinity College Principal), Marilyn Welch (Northland Auckland Manukau), Rowan Smiley (Northland), Christine Peak (Auckland), Esme Cole (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato Waiariki), Ron Malpass and David Harding (Lower North Island Synod), Jean Faithful and Jill van de Geer (Nelson Marlborough West Coast), Kathryn Walters and Bev Fergus (Central South Island Synod), Peter Taylor and Rachael Masterton (Otago Southland Synod), Tevita Finau and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Mataiva Robertson and Sui Teo (Sinoti Samoa), 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 Susan Thompson

QUESTION 25: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Council of Conference?
Report pp A1-3

DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. Conference affirms the work of the Council of Conference in modelling the bi-cultural partnership and encourages all parts of Te Haahi to engage more fully in understanding and committing to the bi-cultural journey.
3. Membership of Council of Conference for 2015 is:
Te Taha Maori: Gillian Laird (Co-Convenor) Keita Hotere, Marama Hotere, Lana Lazarus, Te Aroha Rountree, Alison Ranui, Diana Tana, Rex Nathan, Sharon Tito, Shirley Rivers.
Substitutes: Sonny Livingstone, Harry Tawhai, Layke Tito, Alamaine McGregor, Piripi Rakena, Tamati Rakena, Robina Wichman.
Tauiwi: Susan Thompson (Co-Convenor), Opeta Amani, Andrew Doubleday, Christine Peak, Mataiva Robertson, Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Peni Tikoinaka, Setaita Kinahoi-Veikune, Tony Franklin-Ross and Marilyn Welch. Substitutes: Olive Tanielu and Vivien Whimster
4. Membership of the PAC Distribution Group for 2015: Lana Lazarus, Leu Pupulu, Te Aroha Rountree, Saikolone Taufu, Edna Te'o, Ernest Willis, Paula Taumoepeau, Rex Nathan (ex-President) and David Bush (General Secretary)
5. The Council of Elders for 2015 are:
Te Taha Maori: Frances Rakena and Anne Peri. Substitute: Julie-Anne Barney-Katene
Tauiwi: Vaikoloa Kilikiti and Barbara Peddie.

QUESTION 25(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Connexional Budget?
Report pp A3-7

DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.

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: Keita Hotere and Shirley Rivers

QUESTION 26(i) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the tangata whenua, Te Taha Māori?
Report pp B(i)1-3

DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2015 membership and officers of Hui Poari shall be: Tumuaki Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan, Tai Tokerau: Frances Rakena, Susan Dunn; Tamaki: Gillian Laird, Te Aroha Rountree; Waikato: Doreen Wilson, Shirley Rivers; Te Rohe Potae: Hinga Ormsby; Taranaki: Frances Kingi-Katene, Alison Ranui; Poneke: Alamaine McGregor; Rangatahi: Julie-Anne Barney-Katene, Tamati Rakena; and two representatives for Otautahi-Te Waipounamu to be appointed by the President.
3. The 2015 Liaison Persons-Officers of the 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. The 2015 membership of Te Runanga Whakawhanaunga I Nga Haahi O Aotearoa shall be Diana Tana, Lana Lazarus, Rex Nathan, Piripi Rakena with Tamati Rakena as substitute.

QUESTION 26 (i)(a) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Te Taha Maori Property Trust?
Report pp B(i)2

DECISION:

1. The report is received.

QUESTION 26 (i)(a) What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Wellington Methodist Charitable and Educational Endowments Trust?
Report pp B(i)4

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. The membership of the Board for 2015 is: Merita Holder, Marten Hutt, Seniorita Laukau, Heather Lumsden-Ratu, Diana Tana, Danette Ngarewa, Bunnie 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 Opeta Amani

QUESTION 26(ii)(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Taiuiwi?

Report pp B(ii)1-11

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received
2. Taiuiwi Strategy Committee for 2015 will be: Tovia Aumua (President), Bella Ngaha (Vice President), Opeta Amani and one to be named (Taiuiwi Facilitators), Trevor Hoggard and Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Mission Resourcing Directors'), David Bush (General Secretary), Nasili Vaka'uta (Trinity College Principal), Marilyn Welch (Northland Auckland Manukau), Rowan Smiley (Northland), Christine Peak (Auckland), Esme Cole (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato Waiariki), Ron Malpass and David Harding (Lower North Island Synod), Jean Faithful and Jill van de Geer (Nelson Marlborough West Coast), Kathryn Walters and Bev Fergus (Central South Island Synod), Peter Taylor and Rachael Masterton (Otago Southland Synod), Tevita Finau and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Mataiva Robertson and Sui Teo (Sinoti Samoa), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network) and the current Taiuiwi members of Council of Conference already named in the Council of Conference membership 2015.
3. Taiuiwi Stationing Committee for 2015 will be: Tovia Aumua (President), Bella Ngaha (Vice President), Trevor Hoggard and Aso Samoa Saleupolu (Mission Resourcing Directors'), David Bush (General Secretary), Nasili Vaka'uta (Trinity College Principal), Marilyn Welch (Northland Auckland Manukau), Rowan Smiley (Northland), Christine Peak (Auckland), Esme Cole (Manukau), Ngaire Southon and Susan Thompson (Waikato Waiariki), Ron Malpass and David Harding (Lower North Island Synod), Jean Faithful and Jill van de Geer (Nelson Marlborough West Coast), Kathryn Walters and Bev Fergus (Central South Island Synod), Peter Taylor and Rachael Masterton (Otago Southland Synod), Tevita Finau and Edwin Talakai (Vahefonua Tonga), Mataiva Robertson and Sui Teo (Sinoti Samoa), Peni Tikoinaka and Niko Bower (Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma), Alan K Webster (Evangelical Network).
4. Taiuiwi members of Council of Conference for 2015 will be: Susan Thompson (Co-Convenor), Aso Samoa Saleupolu, Opeta Amani, Christine Peak, Peni Tikoinaka, Mataiva Robertson, Setaita Veikune-Kinahoi, Andrew Doubleday, Tony Franklin-Ross and Marilyn Welch. Substitutes: Vivien Whimster and Olive Tanielu
5. Taiuiwi members of Council of Elders for 2015 will be: Vaikoloa Kilikiti and Barbara Peddie.
6. Taiuiwi notes the name change of Wasewase ko Viti kei Rotuma

QUESTION 26(ii)(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Evangelical Network?

Report pp B(ii)12

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)13-15

DECISION:

1. The report be received.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "C" Law Revision

CONVENER: Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel

QUESTION 27(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Law Revision?

Report pp C1-14

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference, having heard the discussion refers all of Section 2 – Ministry back to Law Revision for further work, in consultation with Te Taha Maori and Tauwiwi reporting back to Synods, Hui Poari and Conference 2015.
3. That Conference requires that all policy matters in a report to Conference be accompanied by a corresponding decision to enable Conference to carry out its governance role.
4. Conference affirms the proposed changes to sections relating to Mission and Ecumenical Committee as stated in the Mission and Ecumenical Committee report to Conference 2014.
5. Membership of Law Revision Committee for 2015 be: Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Jill van de Geer, Peter Williamson, Jan Tasker, Stuart Grant, Lynne Frith, Rowan Smiley, Fatuatia Tufuga, Kathleen Tuai Ta'ufo'ou, The General Secretary, Donald Phillipps (corresponding member)

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

Report pp C2

DECISIONS:

Matters related to Boards and Committees.

1. Rev Rupeni Balawa – change of status from non-stipendiary to ¼ time stipended, Auckland Central Parish.
2. Appointment of Jill Hawkey as Director of Christchurch Methodist Mission following 4+4 process. Council of Conference agreed the process has been followed.
3. Ian Boddy, Alison Molineux, Jan LeMan Christiansen and Nan Russell appointed as members of the Disciplinary Tribunal.
4. Margaret Hall (Hastings Parish) appointment changed from part-time stipendiary to non-stipendiary from 1 September 2014.
5. Lynne Frith and Mafua Lolohea appointed to Methodist Church Complaints Review Committee.
6. Mr Siosaia Fia appointed as Lay Pastor to Vahenga ngaue Kelesi Tongan Parish, Palmerston North.
7. Graham Mclver appointed as Supply appointment to Wellington Methodist Parish.
8. Tom Muirhead, Otatara, licensed to conduct the sacraments.
9. Peter Glensor, appointed to Lifewise Trust Board.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "D" Administration Division

CONVENER: Ruth Bilverstone

QUESTION 28: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Administration Division? *Report pp D1-17*

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference thanks Ruth Bilverstone for her 10 years' service to the Board as Chairperson.
3. Conference notes the changes to the income taxable regulations, meaning that any deductions for a study will be determined by the percentage of the total house area used for a study, and that it is the presbyter's responsibility to provide this information to Connexional payroll.
4. Conference appoints as members of the Disciplinary Tribunal under the Disciplinary Code: Mervyn Dine, Rob Ferguson, Helen Laurenson, Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Val Nicholls, Ken Olsen, Jeff Saunders, Ian Boddy, Alison Molineux, Nan Russell, Jan LeMan Christiansen and Ian Gordon Q.C. (Chairperson).
5. That Conference asks the Board of Administration to begin the process to appoint a new Complaints Officer, preferably to be from a Partner Church.
6. That Conference affirms its policy that all church bank accounts and financial transactions, including online accounts, require two approved independent signatories.
7. That Conference affirms its policy that debit and credit cards will not be issued in the name of the Methodist Church or of its parishes or boards, as such accounts would facilitate expenditure without a second approving signature.
8. That the Board of Administration for 2015 will be: Don Biggs (Chair), David Bush, Ruby Manukia-Schaumkel, Alan Bettany, Rex Nathan, David McGeorge, Digby Prosser, Nan Russell, Diana Tana, Paula Taumoepeau.

Connexional Financial Review Committee

1. The report be received.
2. Conference notes the Charities Commission requirement that 2015-2016 financial accounts fully comply with the new accounting standards and asks:
 - (a) That the Board of Administration facilitate training for Treasurers.
 - (b) That Methodist entities use the new reporting standards for the 2014-2015 financial year to prepare for compulsory use in the 2015-2016 financial year.
 - (c) That any Methodist entity which has not produced financial reports to an adequate standard for two years be required to use the Xero accounting package supplied through the Connexional Office.

Methodist Connexional Property Committee

1. That the report be received
2. That the cost/value of maintenance work, not requiring building or resource consent, able to be undertaken on Church property without prior Conference approval through Synod Property Committees and Methodist Connexional Property Committee, be increased to \$20,000 plus GST.

QUESTION 28(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Investment Advisory Board? *Report pp D22-23*

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Board for 2015 be: Hugh Garlick, Chris Gregory, Michael Greer, Norman Johnston, David Cleal, David Johnston, Jill van de Geer, Meleane Nacagilevu, Jack Jenner, David Hunt, David Bush (Secretary), Greg Wright (Executive Director).

QUESTION 28(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Trust Association?
Report pp D23-27

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received
2. That the Board for 2015 be: David Bush (General Secretary), Hugh Garlick, David Cleal, David Johnston, Michael Greer, Chris Gregory, David Hunt, Jack Jenner, Norman Johnston, Meleane Nacagilevu, Jill van de Geer, Greg Wright (Executive Director)

QUESTION 28(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Connexional Trusts?
Report pp D18

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 D22

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 D18-22

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. Membership of the PAC Distribution Group for 2015: Lana Lazarus, Leu Pupulu, Te Aroha Rountree, Saikolone Taufa, Edna Te'o, Ernest Willis, Paula Taumoepeau, Rex Nathan (ex-President) and David Bush (General Secretary).

QUESTION 28(f): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Robert Gibson Trust?
Report p D27

DECISIONS:

1. The report be received.
2. That the R.G.M.T. Board members for 2014 – 2015 be: Preston Bulfin, John Chittenden, Susan Clarry, John Le Fleming, Steve Nicholas, Mataiva Robertson, Rev David Bush, Rev Tony Bell, Bill Yateman.

QUESTION 28(g): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Statistics?
Report pp N1-6

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 D28-29

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 D29-30

DECISIONS:

1. That the report is received
2. That the membership for 2015 is Roger Biddle, Lynne Frith (Convenor), Jackie McGeorge, Mary West(secretary), two further from Taiwi and such other members from Te Taha Maori as determined by them; ex officio: Prince Devanandan (MM&E), Diana Tana (Tumuaki), Aso Samoa Saleupolu and/or Trevor Hoggard (Mission Resourcing), Principal Trinity College.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "E" Ministry

CONVENER: Trinity College: Max Thomson
Mission Resourcing: Marilyn Welch

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 E18-21*

DECISIONS:

1. Report be received
2. The Board of Mission Resourcing invites Conference to express its sincere thanks to the Rev Andrew Gamman for his work with the Board in Refresh Ministries and "10 minutes on a Tuesday." Conference is aware that these ministries have been greatly appreciated across the connexion, as well as by other churches from New Zealand and beyond. Conference expresses its gratitude and admiration for Andrew's work by supporting this resolution.
3. Conference resolves that the Local Shared Ministry group is to be known as Lay Ministry Support with a wider brief to bring training to all those involved in lay ministry, not just to those formally serving in Local Shared Ministry Teams. The Lay Ministry Support team will respond to requests from parishes and synods as time and finances allow.
4. The Mission Resourcing Board for 2015 will be Marilyn Welch (Boardchair), Chris Johnston, Graeme White, Setaita Kinahoi-Veikune and Freddy de Alwis.

Trounson Trust

Report pp E28

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 E1-18*

DECISIONS:

1. The report is received
2. Trinity College looks forward with much anticipation to working with the Principal Designate, Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta from 2015.
3. The Council thanks Rev Dr David Bell for his six year term as Principal, and as a Resource Person for the College for three previous years.
4. The Council thanks Rev Dr Susan Thompson, Dr Arapera Ngaha and Eleni Drodrolagi for their work serving on the Council.
5. The membership of Trinity College Council for 2015 be Richard Biddle, Isaiah Kainiu, David McGeorge, Shirley Rivers, Max Thomson (chair), Rev Dr Nasili Vaka'uta (Principal), Nicola Grundy (records) plus two to be appointed in consultation with the President
6. Conference congratulates Rev Dr's David Bell, Mary Caygill and Lynne Wall on their election as fellows of Trinity College.

QUESTION 29(c): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Churches Education Commission? *Report pp E23-24*

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 E21-22*

DECISION:

1. That this report be received
2. That members of the Diaconate Task Group for 2014/15 be: Margaret Birtles and Edna Evans Co Co-ordinators; Brenda Fawkner, Rachel Tregurtha, Megan Alley, Ruta Galo.

QUESTION 29(e): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to The Methodist Lay Preacher's Network? *Report pp E22-23*

DECISION:

1. That the report be received.
2. That the Network Convenors for 2015 be: Viv Whimster (Convenor), Syd Easton and Ngaire Southon (Co-Convenors)

QUESTION 29(f): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Tauwi Youth?

No decisions

QUESTION 29(g): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Uniting Congregations of Aotearoa New Zealand? *Report pp E32*

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received

QUESTION 29(h)(i): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Tertiary Chaplaincy? *Report pp E24-25*

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference affirm the importance of ongoing support for tertiary chaplaincy in Aotearoa-NZ.
3. Conference congratulates the Otago Tertiary Chaplaincy Board and the Auckland MacLaurin Trust Board on their 50th anniversaries.

QUESTION 29(h)(ii): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Hospital Chaplaincy? *Report pp E26*

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference encourages Methodist and Cooperating parishes to support Hospital Chaplaincy through prayer and giving.

QUESTION 29(h)(iii): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Defence Force Chaplaincy? *Report pp E28*

DECISION:

1. That the report be received.

QUESTION 29(h)(iv): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Prison Chaplaincy? *Report p E27-28*

DECISION:

1. 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 E29-31*

DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. The 2015 membership of the Wesley College Trust Board is: Diana Tana, Colin Telford, Norman Johnston, Gillian Laird, Lana Lazarus, Wesley Mansell, Meleane Nacagilevu, Harvey O'Loughlin, Utumau'u Pupulu, Barry Shuker, Patisepa Tala'imanu, and David McGeorge.

3. Conference acknowledges the service of Rev Sylvia Akauola Tongotongo to Wesley College as Superintending Chaplain between 2005 and 2014.
4. Conference acknowledges the retirement of Rev. Ian Faulkner as Principal of Wesley College.
 - a) Conference thanks the Rev. Ian Faulkner for his leadership of and commitment to Wesley College in particular noting the strengthening of the Special Character.

Grafton Downs Limited

Report pp E31-32

DECISION:

1. The report is received.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "F" Faith & Order

CONVENER: David Poultney

QUESTION 30: What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Faith & Order?
Report pp F1-9

DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference gives thanks for the wisdom, scholarship and leadership offered by the Rev Dr Terry Wall through Faith and Order and in our ecumenical dialogues with both the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches.
3. That membership of Faith and Order in the next year be as follows: David Poultney (Convenor,) Robyn Allen Goudge, Norman Brookes, Tony Franklin-Ross, Jan Fogg, Andrew Gamman, Cathie Hoggard, Trevor Hoggard, Paulo Ieli, Goll Manukia, Ruby Manukia - Schaumkel, Val Nicholls, Ikilifi Pope, Rowan Smiley, Paula Taumoepeau, Alivereti Uludole, Utumau'u Pupulu. Other persons as appointed by the President. Margaret Birtles (for the Deacons), Cheryl Brown (for Central South Island), Gary Clover, David Kitchingman (for a study group at Mornington Church in the Dunedin parish), Terry Wall, Amos Muzondiwa will be corresponding members. Corresponding membership is available on application to the Convenor.
4. Conference notes that Rohan Bandara (for Trinity College) Mike Dye, Asaeli Tulagi (for Wasewase) are stepping down from membership and thanks them for their contributions to Faith and Order.
5. That Conference affirms the role of the Rev Andrew Gamman as Methodist editor of the Common Lectionary shared with PCANZ.
6. That Conference sends a greeting to the Methodist Church in Ireland to congratulate them on the fruits of ten years of dialogue with the Church in Ireland now coming to fruition.
7. That Conference send a greeting to Bishop David Rice to thank him for his support and commitment to a deeper communion between the Anglican and Methodist churches in *Aotearoa* New Zealand during his time as Anglican convenor of the dialogue.
8. Faith and Order will lead a conversation in the Church about the place of the laying on of hands in future presidential team inductions as a time honoured symbol of blessing and empowering as well as being a necessary step towards mutual recognition of presbyteral ministry between Methodists and Anglicans in particular conversations through Te Taha Maori with Maori Anglicans.
9. Methodist members of the Methodist – Anglican dialogue in the next year will be Tony Franklin-Ross (Co-Convenor,) David Poultney, Prince Devanandan and others as appointed by the President. John Roberts and Terry Wall will be corresponding members.
10. Methodist members of the Methodist - Roman Catholic dialogue will be Trevor Hoggard (Co Convenor,) Tovia Aumua, Anne Griffiths, David Poultney, Terry Wall.
11. That Conference affirms its support and consent for a formal act of worship in which Methodist and Roman Catholics gift each other with hymnody from our respective traditions as a celebration of our deepening relationship and of the charism, the sacred giftedness we see in each other.
12. That Conference affirms and supports the work of both our dialogue teams.
13. That Faith and Order will, upon request, offer further exploration of issues pertaining to sexual ethics.
14. That Faith and Order will complete a resource celebrating the lives of women and men whose lives have served as examples and witness to the Christian faithful.
15. That Faith and Order will look at ways of resourcing the deepening of spirituality through encouraging engagement with the Bible.
16. That Faith and Order will undertake a rewriting of the Induction Service.

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. Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission Charitable Trust
 - d. Sinoti Samoa Methodist Mission
 - e. Palmerston North Methodist Social Services
 - f. Wesley Community Action
 - g. Christchurch Methodist Mission
 - h. Methodist Mission Southern

Report pp G1-22

DECISIONS:

Methodist Mission Aotearoa

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference thanks the Rev Michael Greer for his committed services to the Methodist Church of New Zealand in his role as Chairperson of Methodist Mission Aotearoa.

Methodist Mission Northern

1. That the report be received.
2. The 2015 Methodist Mission Northern Board membership be: Rex Nathan, Prince Devanandan, Nicola Grundy, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, David Hunt, John Murray (Superintendent), Greg Wright
3. The Lifewise Trust Board membership for 2015 be: Prince Devanandan, Nicola Grundy, Peter Glensor, Marion Hines, Keith Hopner, Ross Taylor, John Murray (Superintendent), Dr Katherine Ravenswood, Sao Timaloa, Mark Gosche.
4. The 2015 Airedale Property Trust Board membership be: Warren Chapman, Mel Easton, David Hunt, Prof Keith Hooper, John Murray (Superintendent), Greg Wright, Christina van Bohemen and further members to be appointed by the President.
5. The 2015 Employment Generation Trust Board membership be: Angus Fletcher, Warren Dalzell, John Fraser, Brian Gauld, Bryce Nicholls.
6. The 2015 Ministry to the Deaf Board membership be: Peter Grundy, Kathy Hohepa, Jean Masters, John Murray, Barry Neal, and Glenn Schischka.
7. The 2015 Methodist City Action Board (Hamilton) membership be: the Superintendent of the Hamilton Methodist Parish, Alan Grant, John Murray (Methodist Mission Northern), Muriel Leadley, Anne Preston, and further members to be appointed by the President
8. The 2015 Ministry with the Deaf Trust Membership Nominations: Peter Grundy (Secretary) Kathy Hohepa (Treasurer) Barry Neal (Chair) Glenn Schischka, (Auckland Fellowship) Jean Masters (Hamilton Fellowship) John Murray (Superintendent Lifewise)
9. The 2015 membership of the Tamahere Eventide Home be: Beverley Attrill, Catherine Dickie, George Diprose, Emma Falconer, Neville Jack, Ken Olsen, Peter Schaare, Shane Vanin, and John Walsh.

Tamahere Eventide Home and Retirement Village Trust Board

1. Conference records its appreciation of the service Chad Chibnall has given to the Tamahere Eventide Home and Retirement Village Trust Board over many years.
2. The 2015 Tamahere Eventide Home and Retirement Village Board membership be: Neville Jack (Chairperson), George Diprose (Deputy), Catherine Dickie (Secretary), Peter Schaare, Emma Falconer, Beverley Attrill, Shane Vanin, Rev. Ken Olsen, John Walsh.

Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission Charitable Trust

1. That the report be received.
2. The members of the Vahefonua Tonga Methodist Mission Trust Board be : Rev Setaita Kinahoi Veikune (Chairperson) Edwin Talakai (Secretary), Kaliopasi 'Akolo (Treasurer), Rev 'Alipate 'Uhila, Rev 'Ikilifi Pope, Dr Maika Kinahoi Veikune, Dr Melenaita Taumoefolau,

Moimoi Ahau Kaufononga, Kathleen Tuai-Ta'ufo'ou, Palanite Taungapeau, Seniorita Laukau, and Moses 'Alatini.

Sinoti Samoa Mission

1. That the report is received.
2. That the 2015 Board Membership be: Filo Tu (Convenor), Malavai P-Misikei, Mataiva Robertson, Olive Amani Tanielu, Faleatua Faleatua.

Palmerston North Methodist Social Services

1. That the report is received.
2. That the 2015 Palmerston North Methodist Social Services Board be: TBA

Wesley Community Action

1. That the report be received.
2. Conference records its appreciation of the contribution of Rev Desmond Cooper has made as a member and past Chair of the Board of Wesley Community Action
3. That the 2015 Wesley Community Action Board membership be for : Peter Glensor (Chair), Rev Hiueni Nuku, Seniorita Laukau, Trish Hall, Fuailalagi Saleupolu, Colin Hamlin, Kena Duignan, Murray Wu, Maddy King, Dr Jeremy Robertson.

Christchurch Methodist Mission

1. That the report be received.
2. That Conference joins the Board of Christchurch Methodist Mission in recording its' vote of thanks to Ms Mary Richardson and Rev Dr Mary Caygill for their contributions to our work.
3. That Conference joins the Board of Christchurch Methodist Mission in thanking Dr Lucy D'Aeth who retires from the Board in August 2014 after two years of service.
4. That Conference joins the Board of Christchurch Methodist Mission in welcoming Jill Hawkey as Executive Director.
5. That the 2015 Christchurch Methodist Mission Board membership be: Jenny Keightley (Chair), Garth Nowland-Foreman, Martin Hadlee, Pam Sharpe, Indira Sirisena, Mary Caygill, Andrew Donaldson and two more to be approved by the president

Methodist Mission Southern

1. That the report be received.
2. That the 2015 Methodist Mission Southern Board membership be: Julie Pearse (Chairwoman), Austen Banks, Keith McKenzie, Natalie Karaitiana, Rachael Masterton, Nigel Pitts, Richard Devereux, Siosifa Pole, and Laura Black (Director).

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "H" Mission & Ecumenical

CONVENER: Keith Hopner

QUESTION 32(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Mission and Ecumenical Affairs? *Report pp H1-14*

DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. Conference affirms the call **"To be church is to be missionary; to be Methodist is to be ecumenical"** as we look into the future of our ministry.

United Churches in the Solomon Islands and in Papua New Guinea

3. Conference affirms the significant relationships with the United Church in the Solomon Islands, and the United Church in Papua New Guinea, and the assistance being provided to them through Methodist Mission and Ecumenical.

Revision of Section in Law Book relating to Mission and Ecumenical

4. Conference affirms the change of name as Mission and Ecumenical Board.

Ecumenical

5. Conference affirms the discussion and work to date and the ongoing dialogue toward the formation of National Dialogue for Christian Unity in Aotearoa New Zealand.
6. Conference affirms that Rev. John Roberts and Rev. Prince Devanandan be the Methodist Church representatives in the National Dialogue for Christian Unity.
7. Conference affirms the positive outcome of the ecumenical symposium held on 5 July 2014 in Johnsonville Wellington and encourages the Methodist Church to be engaged with the ongoing studies of ecumenism and theology.
8. Conference affirms Prince Devanandan as the delegate of the Methodist Church of New Zealand Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa at the general assembly 2015 of Christian Conference of Asia to be held from 20-27 May 2015 in Jakarta, Indonesia.
9. Conference thanks Rev. Barry Jones and Rev. Sylvia 'Akau'ola-Tongotongo for their commitment and service to Mission and Ecumenical over the years.
10. Conference thanks Keith Hopner for his committed services to the Methodist Church of New Zealand in his role as chairperson of the Mission and Ecumenical Committee for the past 11 years.

Membership of the Mission and Ecumenical Board

11. The Mission and Ecumenical Board membership for 2015 be: Rev. Terry Wall (Chairperson), Linda Hall, Hugh Dyson, Lana Lazarus, Poulima Salima, TeRito Peyroux, Uesifili Unasa, Kalo Kaisa, Lisi'eli Samiu, Te Aroha Rountree and Prince Devanandan (Ex officio).

QUESTION 32(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Christian World Service? *Report pp H14-16*

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 the 2014 Christmas Appeal.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "I" Communications and Organisations

CONVENER: Barbara Peddie

QUESTION 33(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Methodist Publishing Board?
Report pp 11-2

DECISIONS:

1. The report is received.
2. Conference thanks Jill Meredith for her years of service to the Board.
3. The membership of the Methodist Publishing Board (Touchstone) for 2015 be: Barbara Peddie (Chair), David Bush (General Secretary), Joohong Kim, Jim Stuart, Paul Titus (Editor), Brian Turner, Pieter van den Berg (Advertising), Siu Williams Lemi, John Wilson

QUESTION 33(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Media & Communications Endowment Fund?
Report pp 12-3

DECISIONS:

1. The report be accepted.
2. Committee for 2015: Trish Moseley-Taylor (Convener), Graeme White, TeRito Peyroux, Lana Lazarus, Robyn Allen-Goudge.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS COMMITTEE "J" Social Issues

CONVENER: Jan Tasker

QUESTION 34(a): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to Public Issues Network?

Report pp J1 -10

SUGGESTED DECISIONS:

1. That the report be received

Thanks and appreciation

2. Conference thanks John Roberts for his role as Convenor of the Public Issues Network Oversight Group.

Let the Children Live

3. Conference supports ongoing PIN involvement in work to reduce poverty and the risks of vulnerability. Conference supports PIN involvement in work for child wellbeing and Let the Children Live initiatives.

Care for Creation

4. Conference supports PIN collaboration with environment organizations and selective response to environmental and ecological issues as they emerge
5. That PIN encourages greater use of theological resources for congregations to use in September for Season of Creation.

Climate Justice

6. That a Steering Committee for 'Transitions to Low Carbon' / 'Let the Planet Live' and 'Green Church' be established to take forward the practical steps identified in the five sections of the report 'Methodist Church of New Zealand Response to Global Warming and Atmospheric Carbon' prioritizing as needed and report to Conference 2015. The Committee membership is to include appropriate representatives (including Te Taha Māori, MTA, Public Issues Co-ordinator, Mission and Ecumenical, Mission Resourcing, Representative(s) of the WCC workshop on Ecology, Theology and Justice)
7. That MTA prepare an analysis of the practical impacts of divestment with an assessment of the exposure that divestment would entail; that this analysis includes a corresponding indication of renewable energy investment options for the Methodist Church, Te Hahi Weteriana. That this analysis be reported to Council of Conference in 2015.
8. That the Transitions to Low Carbon and Green Church committee reports to Synods, Hui Poari and Conference in 2015.
9. Conference supports PIN engagement in the implementation of the recommendations of the PIN and MTA Report from feedback on the 2013 Conference Decision on Climate and practical steps the Church can take to move to Low Carbon.

Living Wage

10. Following on from decisions made at Conference 2013 Conference expresses ongoing support for the Living Wage movement and Methodist involvement in it.

Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement and other matters of Trade and Overseas interests

11. Conference supports the ongoing involvement of PIN in a network of organizations expressing deep concern about the TPPA and its implications in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Oversight Group membership

12. Membership of the PIN Oversight Group to be: Tumuaki Diana Tana, President Tovia Aumua, Vice President Bella Ngaha, General Secretary, David Bush. Soana Muimuiheata (Vahefonua), Mataiva Robertson (Sinoti Samoa), Prince Devanandan, Marion Hines, John Murray, Uesifili Unasa, Betsan Martin and such others as may be appointed by the President.

QUESTION 34(b): What are the decisions of Conference on matters relating to the Interchurch Bioethics Council?
Report pp J11

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 (Co-chair), Shirley Rivers, and Filo Tu.

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: Central South Island District Synod – Climate Change**

Memorial from August 2nd 2014 CSI Synod. Moved by Mark Gibson Regards Cherryl Brown

In light of the World Council of Churches Central Committee meeting decision in July 2014 stating that the WCC will disinvest in the fossil fuel industry as part of its commitment to addressing climate change; and its challenge for member churches to do the same.

And in faithfulness to our core mission objective "To let the children live".

We call on Te Hahi Weteriana O Aotearoa to disinvest in the fossil fuel industry; and to strategically invest in the fast-growing green energy sector.

Decision: Referred to Public Issues Network and MTA.

2. **Memorial: Central South Island - 10 Minutes on a Tuesday**

The Central South Island Synod asks for the continuation of 10 Minutes on a Tuesday by using a non-stipended model, such as the one used by the Uniting Church in Australia to produce With Love to the World.

Note: With Love to the World is resourced by a team of people, not stipended for this task. The year is divided into blocks. Each one makes their distinctive contribution for a block of weeks. Some are Parish Clergy, some retired Clergy (Rev Keith Rowe living in Auckland is doing the 20 October - 2 November block), some Lay People, and some like Rev Clive Pearson are in the Theological Colleges. 10 Minutes on a Tuesday and With Love to the World meet different needs but the tasks are equivalent.

Decision: Referred to the Mission Resourcing Board.

3. **Memorial: Auckland, Manukau and Northland Synods**

(See also Memorial No. 3: Appendix 1 (attached) and Memorial No. 3: Appendix 2 available on the Methodist website <http://www.methodist.org.nz/conference/2014> under 'Other Conference Resources' heading)

Conference notes the strong regional differences in earthquake risk in New Zealand and the serious economic impact of its 2011 and 2013 decisions regarding the immediate strengthening or closure of Methodist Church buildings. Conference also recognizes the relatively low earthquake risk in the area governed by the Auckland Council and the continuing dialogue between Auckland Council and Government regarding seismic strengthening in this area.

Conference therefore:

1. Amends its 2011 and 2013 resolutions insofar as they apply to the area governed by the Auckland Council and accepts that safety issues and upgrading of Methodist Church properties in the Auckland and Manukau Synod districts shall follow the requirements of the Auckland Council as set out in its policy document "Earthquake-prone Dangerous & Insanitary Buildings Policy (2011-2016).
2. Conference recommends that people entering a Church-owned building designated 'earthquake-prone' by Auckland Council be made aware, by suitable notices, of the potential risks as set out in the Submission by the AllChurches Bureau on the Building (Earthquake-prone Buildings) Amendment Bill.
3. Conference accepts that decision two (2) could impact the Church's insurance premiums in the Auckland Council area but notes that this will be more than offset by the savings in the costs of seismic strengthening.

4. Conference notes that the amendments in these decisions are based on research undertaken by GNS Sciences as set out on their website and a research paper for Auckland Council setting out the risks to property and the risks of injury and death.

Decision: There is no consensus, therefore in response to the Memorial from Auckland and Manukau Synods asking for revision of seismic strength requirements.

Conference notes that;

- 1) The status quo of Conference decisions on seismic strength remains
- 2) That the memorial be referred to MCPC and the Board of Administration for consideration during 2015, with report to Synods, Hui Poari, Parishes and Rohe and report to Conference 2015.

4. Memorial: Gospel Bi-Centennial statement. Gary Clover and David Bush

(See also Memorial No. 4: Appendix 1 – attached)

This year marks the Bi-Centenary of Samuel Marsden's service at Rangihoua Pa, Bay of Islands on Christmas Day, 1814.

The Methodist Conference is invited to discuss & affirm the Gospel Bicentenary statement collectively on behalf of the Methodist Church.

Decision: No decision

5. Memorial: The Supernumerary Fund

Preamble:

In its annual report to members for the year ending 31st January 2014, the Supernumerary Fund Board indicated that the Actuary had "*recommended no increase to the Retirement Benefit Rate for this year, given the Fund's position.*"

This is the seventh consecutive year that there has been no increase in the Retirement Benefit Rate, and the Actuary is recommending no increase for 2015. Consequently, inflation over that period has significantly eroded the value of the Benefit paid to members.

Because of these two factors; the concern of the Actuary about the financial position of the Fund and there being no increase in the Retirement Benefit Rate for the last seven years, and none for the coming year, Conference requests that the Supernumerary Fund Board engages in a dialogue with members of the Fund to cover the following areas, and others that may emerge from the dialogue;

- The solvency position of the Fund
The Actuary in his report of June 2014 stated that "the solvency position of the Fund is unsatisfactory."
What steps is the Board taking to change the solvency position of the Fund from unsatisfactory to satisfactory?
- The value of the Fund
In the report the Board stated that the value of the Fund decreased marginally during the year ended 31 January 2014. "The Fund's net investment revenue for the year was \$770,988, well down on the previous year's \$1,171,025." (A decrease of \$400,037).
Why has there been this significant decrease in the investment earnings of the Fund when generally investment income has been on the rise?
What steps is the Board taking to ensure that the Fund produces a better result for its members in the future?
- Members' contribution to the Fund
What has been the implication for the viability of the Fund as a result of member's contributions to the Fund being reduced from 10% to 7.5% of stipend per annum?
- The ruling of the Government Actuary
A ruling by the Government Actuary required that the Supernumerary Fund must hold sufficient liquidity to meet its obligations to all members of the Fund as though the Methodist Church of New Zealand had ceased to be.

*What has been the effect of this ruling on the state of the Fund?
If the result has been excessively negative, can the ruling be challenged?*

- The closure of the Fund to new members as of 1st February 2010
Presbyters who are employed by the Church since the 2nd February 2010 now contribute to KiwiSaver and are not members of the Supernumerary Fund
What were the main reasons for closing the Fund as 1st February 2010, and what consequences of the closing were anticipated?
- Summary of the Financial Statements of the Fund for the year ended the 31st January 2014 – Professional fees
What is the reason for professional fees being \$32,879 for the year ending 31st January 2014 when for the previous year professional fees only amounted to \$11,987?

Mervyn Dine, Barry Jones, Michael Greer, John Roberts, John Salmon, Brian Turner, Norman West - Supernumeraries and members of the Fund.

Decision: Conference refers the Notice of Motion to the Trustees of the Supernumerary fund and the Board of Administration, noting that the Trustees of the fund will be pleased to engage with members of the fund.

6. Memorial: From Peter Lane and Lynne Frith

Introduction

In June 2014, some members of the Methodist Church took part in the WCC Ecumenical Institute's seminar at Chateau de Bossey, Switzerland. One of the seminar attendees completed a paper entitled "Green Churches: Ecology, Theology and Justice in Practice." That paper is referenced as follows:

<https://www.dropbox.com/sh/iehxicopj3yfk6z/AACGN9DnpvB4mnUIAPW7z14va?dl=0>

As baselines, we ask Conference to endorse the following propositions for the initiative below:

- that humanity has a biblical imperative to care for creation
- that in the context of Conference's current vision to "Let the Children Live," care of creation becomes even more important — we need to ensure that children grow up with an earth still fit to inhabit.
- that currently, Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa has no measurable way in which to determine if it is performing well or poorly in this 'green' context.

Memorial:

1. Conference asks the Board of Administration to work to inject measures for effective green issue reporting and (where appropriate) measurement into our respective Church structures and reporting requirements.
2. Conference notes physical remediation activities as a consequence of climate change in Oceania can only happen in partnership with the rest of the world - sufficient resources are otherwise not available
3. Conference asks Faith & Order to develop a compelling Eco-Justice narrative and liturgical resource for use by parishes and congregations
4. Conference asks Synods to develop and encourage regional pilgrimages as information exchange and development opportunities
5. Conference establishes an inspirational, aspirational and transformative program ("GREEN CHURCHES AOTEAROA") to promote, educate, assist and certify green churches, on the basis that;
 - a. the program will align with the Global Green Church Handbook when that becomes available.
 - b. Conference will provide to the program secretarial and administrative services but that initially, the primary resourcing of the program is volunteer.
 - c. the program is available ecumenically, even if for practical reasons the initial focus is apparently denominational.
 - d. that the program will ensure that similar existing initiatives are incorporated or recognised.
 - e. that the program will include measures to encourage mutual support partnerships between congregations in NZ with Pacific Is congregations.

- f. that the program will maintain contacts with similar programs established by other churches across our region. These relationships provide for accountability and mutual support, and include regional gatherings
- g. that the program will encourage inter-congregation competition in Greening initiatives
- h. GREEN CHURCHES AOTEAROA will report to conference through Mission Resourcing in future

Decision: Conference refers the Memorial to Public Issues Network for further consideration, asking that they engage with Mission Resourcing, Faith and Order, the Board of Administration and any other church committee required to bring a report to Conference 2015.

7. Notice of Motion: Trevor and Gloria Shepherd Memorial Fund

“Trevor Shepherd gave his life to the Lord at a Bible Class Easter Camp when he was 16 and was convicted by that very compelling passage in the bible “You have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you and ordained you that you should go forth...” That by the Grace of God is what he sought to do. Trevor and Gloria felt called to the mission field in the Solomon Islands where they, by God’s grace, touched the lives of many; Trevor in his capacity as a pastor and Gloria as a missionary nurse. Trevor was a man with a ‘common touch’, loved people and had a wonderful sense of humour; they loved him dearly. Gloria also loved the people and had such a strong empathy and calling to the mission field at a very young age.

To honour their work in the Solomon Islands, the family would like to establish a memorial fund to help in a small way to continue their work in that country.”

The family of Trevor and Gloria Shepherd have expressed the desire to establish a memorial fund in the name of Trevor and Gloria Shepherd to bring successful candidates from the Solomon Islands to New Zealand to train for ministry.

The intent is that the Shepherd family and interested individuals, groups and congregations would contribute to the capital of the memorial fund. Accumulated interest would help cover the travel and living expenses of successive beneficiaries of the fund, namely ministry candidates chosen by the Uniting Church in the Solomon Islands to undertake study in New Zealand.

That:

1. Conference establishes the Trevor and Gloria Shepherd Memorial Fund to bring successful candidates from the Solomon Islands to New Zealand to train for the ministry.
2. Noting that the fund be managed by the Board of Administration as part of the General Purposes Trust Fund.
3. Capital contributions are invited from interested individuals, groups and congregations in addition to the contribution made by the Shepherd family.
4. On the advice of the Mission and Ecumenical Board that sufficient funding is available from accumulated interest to cover travel and expenses, the Uniting Church of the Solomon Islands will use its own processes to choose a person to undertake ministry training in New Zealand or at a mutually agreed Theological College or University.
5. If funding allows the partner of the chosen person will also be supported.
6. The intention of the fund is to provide training for Ordained Ministry.
7. Recognising that over time needs of the Uniting Church in the Solomon Islands may change as may educational processes, the Mission and Ecumenical Board may seek the approval of Conference to alter the purposes of this fund with the proviso that the fund continues to benefit the Uniting Church in the Solomon Islands, or its successor and that the emphasis on training and preparation for ministry be maintained.
8. Conference expresses its gratitude to the Shepherd family for initiating and contributing to the memorial fund.

Moved by David Bush and Susan Thompson

Decision: Approved and referred to Mission and Ecumenical

Seismic Strengthening of Methodist Churches An Auckland View

Introduction

In 2012 the Church's Administration Division reported, in part, as follows:-

Conference 2011 determined that where any Church property was found to have a seismic strength below 33% of NBS (National Building Standard) 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 found to have a seismic strength of between 34% and 67% parishes were to look to strengthening those buildings to a minimum of 67% over a reasonable period of time.

From the reports received to date, it is clear that a significant number of Auckland Methodist church properties will be found to be earthquake prone, and subject to closure in terms of the Conference 2011 resolution. The impact on the Church of the 2011 resolution to close those buildings found to be earthquake prone until they are strengthened will be considerable.

Further the 2013 Conference resolved as follows:

That the Conference decision of 2011 and notwithstanding current and proposed statutory time limits:

a) requiring all church property with a seismic strength rating of less than 34% new building standard (NBS) be strengthened to at least 67% NBS and

b) requiring all church property with an NBS rating of between 34% and 67% to be strengthened to over 67% over time be confirmed.

Any decision to close churches or church buildings will call into question the future of a number of parishes as the costs of strengthening will be significant and the impact of the resulting disruption on normal parish life is difficult to contemplate.

For the Auckland region, encompassing the Auckland and Manukau synods, this approach is believed to be unwarranted due to the region's low level of seismicity and associated risk.

Current Position

As a result of the Conference decision and the Initial Engineering Process (IEP) assessment programme undertaken by Beca Consultants a number of churches in the South Island and lower and mid North Island have been closed.

Currently, BGT Structures, a firm of Engineering Consultants, are undertaking the IEP assessment programme of church properties north of Huntly, i.e. in the Manukau, Auckland and Northland Synod areas.

As noted above the 2011 Conference resolution requires that those properties having seismic strength below 33% be closed. Buildings having a rating between 34% and 67% are required to upgrade to 67% within a 'reasonable' length of time.

Accordingly, it is clear that a number of Auckland churches – particularly those built in load-bearing unreinforced masonry or brick – will require immediate closure if the 2011 Conference resolution is followed.

Already a decision has been made by the Church to close the East Coast Bays parish's Campbells Bay church. The *Herald* correspondent John Roughan who lives in the area lamented the closure saying that the church may fall victim to Christchurch's earthquake. He goes on to say 'The repercussions of that calamity, two years ago this month, are coming to all corners of the country, transmitted not by geological faults but a human failing: the inability to evaluate risk'. According to Roughan, the risk of dying in a motor accident is 1 in 10,000 but that doesn't stop us driving. The risk of being killed in an earthquake is 1 in 1,000,000.

In another *Herald* article, correspondent Brian Rudman points out that since 1843, 483 people have died in earthquakes – all but 43 in Napier and Christchurch. By contrast 37,000 have died in road accidents.

The Auckland Case

The Auckland Council does not entirely share the Methodist Conference's sense of urgency to immediately close and upgrade earthquake prone buildings. Their response to the recommendations in the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment consultation paper was to say '*Given that the overall risk of life loss from the failure of these buildings is minimal, a sole focus approach based on safety is likely to lead to other safety concerns, undesirable financial costs and loss of cultural fabric that in practical terms can far outweigh the benefits of strengthening/demolition. Auckland would find itself faced with significant costs associated with seismic upgrading of buildings with little large scale benefit*'.

This approach is supported by a paper by Tailrisk Economics entitled *Error Prone Bureaucracy* March 2014, (Ref. 1).

Council's timetable for upgrading of earthquake-prone buildings is on a more realistic scale than that required by the Methodist Conference. Churches seating more than 300 people 10 years. Churches seating fewer than 300 people 20 years. Heritage churches 30 years. The required level of strengthening is 34%NBS as opposed to the Methodist Church's requirement of 67%NBS.

There is also the need to consider the case of buildings with a heritage rating and the approval processes involved to upgrade or modify. A case in point is the Harcourt's building in Wellington, refer to Appendix 1

Seismic Overview

Seismicity in New Zealand varies from moderate to very high by world standards. As set out in a GNS Sciences report (Ref. 2) Wellington lies in one of the most active seismic regions and Auckland in the least active.

The GeoNet website shows that nearly all deep earthquakes have been located south and west of a line between New Plymouth and Whakatane with few or any in the Auckland and Northland regions, refer Fig. 1 below.

The pattern for shallow earthquakes is different, with the majority located close to the Alpine fault which runs from Fiordland along the spine of the Southern Alps to Blenheim and then out to sea off the East Coast of the North Island. The record shows that there have been a significant number of shallow earthquakes off the Bay of Plenty coast located mainly around and north of White Island, refer Fig. 2 below. There have been a small number of low magnitude earthquakes in the Auckland region.

New Zealand’s large earthquakes are shown in Fig. 3 below.

The differences in seismicity across New Zealand are explained by the tectonic settings of the respective cities. New Zealand as a whole straddles the boundary of the Australia and Pacific plates where plate motion is obliquely convergent across the plate boundary. The Tectonic setting of plates is shown in Fig. 4 below and, in part, explains the reasons for the varying seismicity across New Zealand.

Given tectonic characteristics of the country, the pattern of small earthquakes and the absence of any large earthquakes in the upper North Island it follows that the risk of a large earthquake centred in or near Auckland is low. This does not mean that there is no risk; however the risk is low to very low.

The paper by GNS Sciences (Ref. 2) evaluated the earthquake risks to buildings and people in Auckland by subjecting the area to a series of earthquakes representing the seismicity of New Zealand. There are about 526,000 buildings in the Auckland Region and these were computer modelled individually using GIS and other data provided by Auckland Council. People, (assumed to be 1,400,000) were allocated to buildings in accordance with floor areas, building category and use based on data from Statistics New Zealand and the Ministry of Education.

The estimated losses (repair costs), collapsed buildings and deaths, based on the GNS modelling are set out in Table 1 below.

Return Period	Repair costs (\$M)		Collapses		Deaths	
	Region	City	Region	City	Region	City
50 yrs	\$6M	\$3M	0	0	0	0
100 yrs	\$18M	\$8M	1	0	0	0
500 yrs	\$198M	\$84M	10	3	7	2
1000 yrs	\$425M	\$186M	21	6	15	7
75000 yrs	\$1,758M	\$750M	79	22	67	35

Table 1 Repair costs, collapses, deaths

Summary

While there has been considerable sympathy in Auckland for the situation in Christchurch and an understanding of the feelings of those who have endured the results of the earthquakes and their aftermath it is important that Auckland Methodism develops its own understanding of the nature of the risk that individuals live under in this part of the country. Life is not risk free and it can never be. Somehow we have to make a balanced assessment of possible earthquake risk against the economic and social cost of seismic strengthening. The question ultimately arises as to how the Methodist Church allocates and makes best use of the scarce resources available within the Church.

Further, the Church's ruling that an earthquake prone building may be occupied if a qualified engineer warrants it safe to occupy (Insurance Fund Update 14.06.12), places an almost unacceptable burden on the engineer concerned.

In our opinion the IEP assessment is not a reliable guide for making decisions. As set out in a GNS Sciences report to Auckland Council (Ref.3) priority needs to be given to identifying significant seismic hazards such as *architectural ornaments, unbraced parapets and gables* and the like which pose a higher level of risk and attending to those risks.

The church's properties in the Auckland Council area will inevitably be required to meet the seismic performance required by Council and we therefore ask that Conference revisit its requirements for seismic strengthening of church properties in the area governed by Auckland Council.

Recommendation

The Auckland and Manukau Methodist Synods, noting the strong regional differences in earthquake risk in New Zealand, ask that Conference 2014 rescind its 2011 decisions regarding the closure of churches and the immediate strengthening of Church buildings for the Auckland and Manukau Synod areas.

The Auckland and Manukau synods request that:

- Safety issues and upgrading follow the requirements of the Auckland Council as set out in their policy document (Ref. 4) and ;
- Conference recommends that those entering an earthquake-prone building be made fully aware of the potential risks set out in the Submission by the AllChurches Bureau on the Building (Earthquake-prone Buildings) Amendment Bill, (Ref.5).

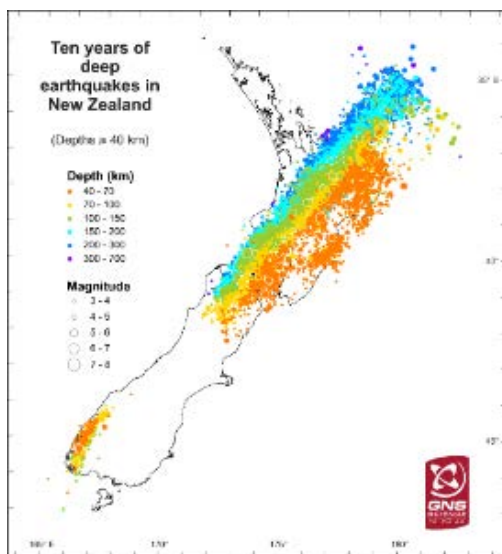


Fig. 1 Pattern of Deep Earthquakes

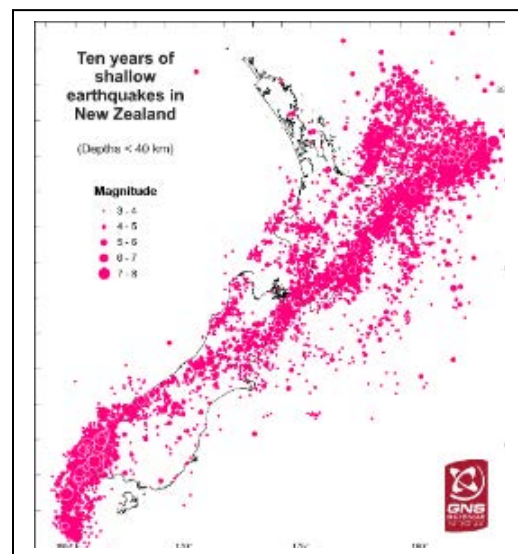


Fig. 2 Pattern of Shallow Earthquakes

Large New Zealand Earthquakes

Notable shallow (generally less than 30km deep) earthquakes since 1848

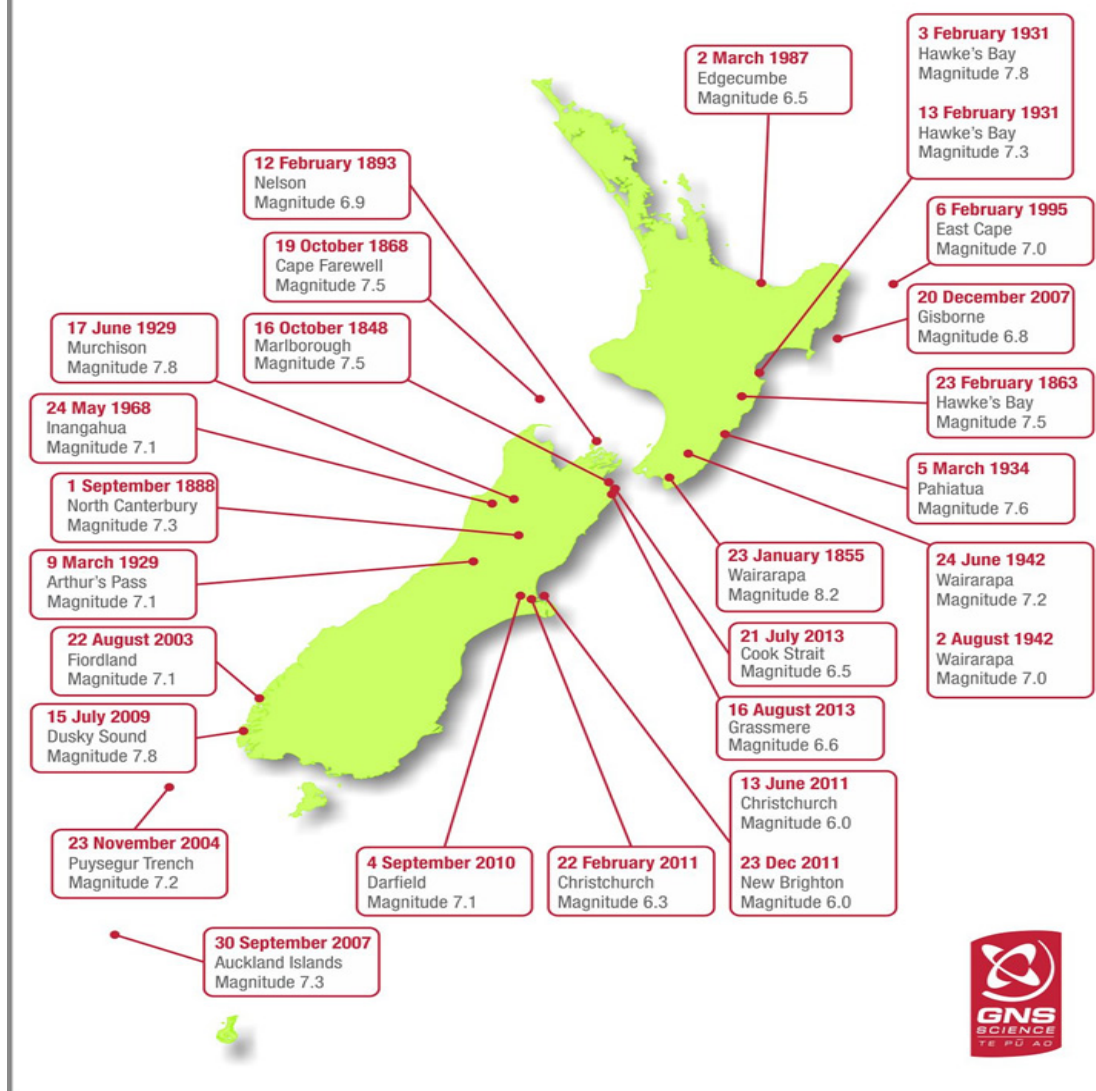


Fig. 3 Large New Zealand Earthquakes

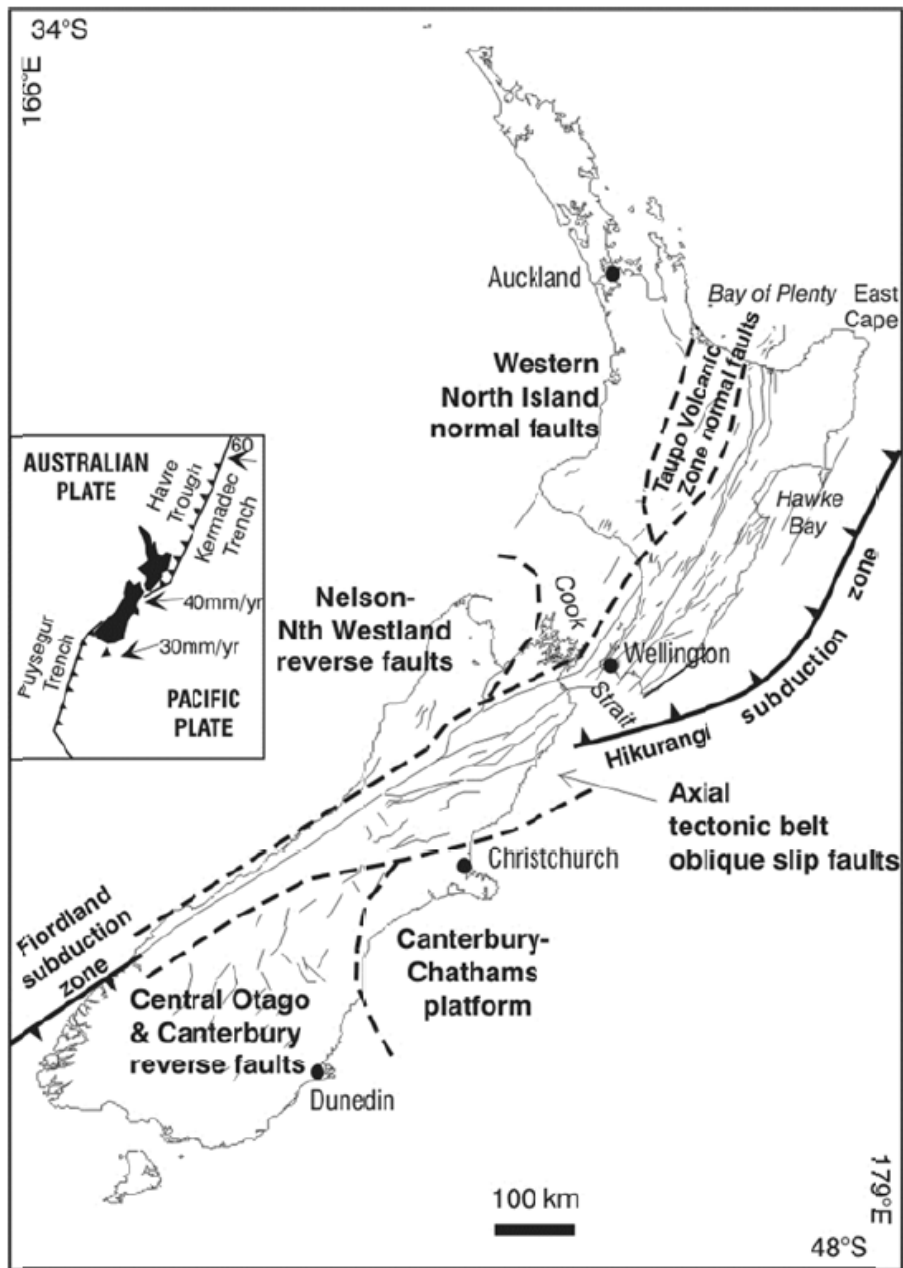


Fig 4 New Zealand's Tectonic Setting

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Ref. 5 Submission by the AllChurches Bureau on the Building (Earthquake-prone Buildings) Amendments Bill

Appendix 1

The Harcourt's Building Wellington – A Case Study

An example of the sort of situation that some heritage listed Methodist Churches in the Auckland area could possibly face as a result of the current Conference ruling is found in a recent issue of 'Build' magazine produced by the Building Research Station of NZ. The writer of an article on the seismic strengthening of commercial buildings says 'An example (of the requirement to seismically upgrade a heritage building) is the 85 year-old Harcourt's building on Lambton Quay in Wellington that was deemed by an engineer's report to be at 17%NBS. It now sits empty after the departure of its tenants following the Canterbury earthquakes and the realisation of what the %NBS score means. Rather than perform another round of strengthening work to add to \$4.5 million spent in 2000, owner Mark Dunajtschic planned to demolish the building and rebuild. But planning commissioners appointed by the Wellington City Council declined his application for a resource consent to demolish, saying that they were not convinced the building presented an unacceptable risk to the public and that demolition would result in a significant loss of heritage. The Environment Court subsequently upheld this ruling, saying that just because the building could not support itself financially or make an acceptable return for its owners did not justify its demolition. Mark Dunajtschic plans to take his case to the High Court, but in the meantime, the building is sitting empty. He has offered it for \$1 to the council, the government and the Historic Places Trust, but all declined the offer.

Appendix 2

Auckland Council

Earthquake-Prone, Dangerous & Insanitary Buildings Policy (2011 – 2016)

Extracts from the policy include:

2.0 Policy Development Approach

This policy has been developed and will be implemented using a pragmatic approach. This reflects the council's goal to reduce earthquake risk over time, but in a way that is acceptable to the community in social and economic terms.

Auckland Council is committed to ensuring the Auckland Council geographic area is a safe place to live and work in.

5.0 Detailed Assessment of Earthquake-prone Status

Earthquake-prone buildings are those whose ultimate capacity will be exceeded in a moderate earthquake as defined in Regulation 7 of the Act, and would be likely to collapse causing injury or death or damage to other property. Special attention will be given to the intact survival of essential emergency egress routes, such as stairs and ramps,

6.0 Taking Action on Earthquake-prone Buildings

When the council has satisfied itself a building or part of a building is earthquake-prone it will advise and liaise with the owner(s) regarding resolution of the buildings status.

However, it should be noted the council would discuss options for action with owners before deciding whether a notice under s124 will be issued. The purpose of these discussions will be to develop an agreed approach to the building. A notice may then be issued stating the particular parts for which the danger is to be reduced by strengthening to an ultimate capacity of at least 34% NBS, or be removed.

7.0 Required Level of Structural Improvement

Where a notice has been issued, buildings or parts of buildings identified as earthquake-prone will be required to be strengthened to no less than 34%. The council will consider any reasonable approach

12.0 Priorities

The policy has the following timing priorities with respect to confirming if a building is an EPB and if the council decides a notice under s124 is to be issued requiring the building to be strengthened

Buildings of importance with a capacity exceeding 300 people:	10 years
Heritage buildings	30 years
Other buildings	20 years

A Statement for the Gospel Bicentenary

This is a discussion paper written to mark the bicentenary of the first recorded preaching of the gospel and the beginnings of Christian mission work in Aotearoa New Zealand.

It is a living statement, a perspective from a vantage point of two centuries of complex history, a contribution to the ongoing conversation on the relationship between ngā iwi Māori and Christian faith and life in its varying expressions.

It is offered in the hope that it will encourage a process of meaningful discussion and kōrero about our shared past and present and the shape of our shared future.

Historical narrative summary:

The Polynesian ancestors of the Māori brought with them to Aotearoa beliefs and understandings about the world and its divine origins. Māori saw the world as a unified whole and made little distinction between 'physical' and 'spiritual' dimensions of life. Spiritual beings animated nature and their blessing was sought before beginning important tasks such as planting crops, fishing, going to war, and starting life in a new land. The world had its origins in the gods, or God, and there is evidence of a 'supreme being' in Māori cosmology, in some traditions known as 'Io'. Io had many names including 'Io-Matua-Kore' (Io the Parentless), Io-Mata-Ngaro (Io the Hidden-Face), and Io-nui (Io the great-God).

Māori society emphasized the group or community. Although individuals held land use rights, the land was 'owned' by the hapū or group. Only the group could decide to gift or exchange land with outside groups. The social structure was not hierarchical, although tribal leadership was important and in some areas of New Zealand iwi or hapū had 'paramount' leaders similar to some parts of Polynesia.

This was the setting of beliefs and social values into which the gospel (the 'good news' or 'te rongopai') of Jesus Christ came. The gospel was introduced into New Zealand by European missionaries with their own cultural outlook and values. In Aotearoa, the gospel was often accepted within Māori cultural settings, sometimes it was embraced almost completely as he huarahi hou ('a new way'), and in times of political challenge and turmoil it was a source of inspiration alongside older belief structures. This is the basic pattern of the story to be told briefly below.

Christian mission work in Aotearoa New Zealand began with real promise, through the relationships established between the Rev. Samuel Marsden of the Anglican Church Missionary Society (CMS) and Māori chiefs visiting New South Wales. A senior Bay of Islands chief, Te Pahi, was an important early contact for Marsden, and prompted him to consider establishing a CMS mission under Te Pahi's protection. However Te Pahi died, and his leadership role was assumed by the younger chief Ruatara who had also spent time with Marsden in New South Wales. At Ruatara's invitation Marsden established the first Christian settlement and conducted the first formal Christian service in New Zealand, near Rangihoua pā in the Bay of Islands, on 25 December 1814. Māori responded to this Christian ceremony with a haka of some 300-400 warriors.

This initial gospel endeavour was soon followed by the arrival of other Christian mission leaders including the CMS Anglican Henry Williams (1823), the Wesleyan Samuel Leigh (1822) and the Roman Catholic Bishop Jean Baptiste François Pompallier (1838). The early mission stations were almost always established under the protection of a local rangatira or chief. Peacemaking endeavours by these missionaries during the 'musket wars' and their Māori allies achieved success over time. Peace was often conducted in accordance with Māori custom, with Pākehā missionaries involved. On other occasions, Māori converts themselves acted alone as peacemakers (as in the case of Taumata-a-Kura of Ngāti Porou and the peacemaking with Bay of Plenty iwi in the late 1830s).

Release of many slaves taken captive by northern iwi sparked an indigenous mission movement as those people returned to their home communities with their new found Christian beliefs. Peacemaking, translation of scripture, and the spread of the Christian message, led to a significant transformation of Māori society. Māori were attracted to Christianity in part because its message of peace provided an escape route from cycles of war that had engulfed much of the country in the 1820s and 30s musket wars.

Although conversions were initially few in number, by the mid-1840s, well over half the Māori population was estimated to be gathering regularly for Christian worship, influenced by Anglican, Wesleyan and Catholic traditions. The work of these European missions was taken up and expanded upon by local practitioners such as Piripi Taumata-a-Kura of Ngāti Porou, Nopera Panakareao of Te Rarawa, Minirapa Rangihatuake of Ngāti Mahanga, Wiremu Tamehana of Ngāti Hauā, Hakaraia Mahika of Waitaha/Tapuika, and Tamehana te Rauparaha of Ngāti Toa, to name a few. These evangelists and teachers witnessed the spread of the gospel from Kaitia to Rakiura/Stewart Island.

Following requests by iwi leaders for British intervention in a changing and challenging geopolitical milieu, Protestant missionaries brokered the 1840 te Tiriti o Waitangi/ the Treaty of Waitangi. They supported the document believing it was the best chance of protecting Māori interests in the face of increasing British settlement. Missionaries carried and explained many of the nine treaty sheets that were signed by Māori throughout the country. In areas where Christian mission teaching had taken root, especially in Northland, some Māori understood the Treaty as akin to a biblical covenant.

Because the involvement by Christians was integral to the Treaty signings, subsequent departures from its terms tarnished the reputation of the missionary churches, even though they were not in most cases responsible for these breaches.

The arrival of settlers after 1840 resulted in increasing conflict over the acquisition of Māori land. The emerging settler churches were preoccupied with their own life. Prominent Christians such as Bishop Selwyn and William Martin were among those who attempted to prevent the adverse effects of colonization for Māori iwi and hapū. The early Native Protectorate, staffed mostly by former missionaries, had a positive influence, but was abolished by the late 1840s.

Leading Christians including missionary Octavius Hadfield spoke out against the government's land dealings in Waitara, Taranaki. A few years later, however, a Christian critique of the 1860s wars and confiscations was lacking. Some Māori perceived Pākehā church leaders as supporting Crown military forces, even though many did not intend to take sides in the conflict. In some instances, church leaders supported the Crown's prosecution of the war against the Kingitanga and other Māori.

The 1860s wars ruptured many North Island Māori communities, including those where many had become followers of the Christian way. Many Māori left the established churches, some feeling betrayed by a government that now had waged war against them, despite it purporting to be the government of Christian society (as the missionaries had taught them to expect). Prophetic and millennial movements arose inspired by both Māori and biblical ideas. New churches such as Ringatū and, later, Rātana, nourished and sustained Māori communities in troubled times. The traditional Christian denominations did not in most cases meaningfully engage with or support these movements, often seeing them as a threat to orthodoxy. However exceptions did exist, for example the support Methodists, through A J Seamer, gave to Rātana and the Presbyterians, through J G Laughton to Rua Kenana at Maungapōhatu.

A church voice was generally lacking when the Kīngitanga and Kotahitanga movements protested against land loss and confiscation. It was also absent when Te Whiti o Rongomai and Tohu Kākahi and their followers resisted government encroachment on their land and

community at Parihaka, Taranaki in the late 1870s and early 1880s. They were arrested and imprisoned in Dunedin, many without trial.

Māori communal society was overwhelmed by the introduced Western legal system. Individualization of land tenure in particular, splintered Māori tribal society and undermined its leadership structures. Individualization of title was usually understood as introducing modern benefits to Māori society, but church leaders often failed to perceive or speak out against its harmful effects. Some shining examples of Christian mission and educational endeavour, for example Te Aute College and support for the Young Māori Party, were lights in a rather bleak landscape for many Māori communities and individuals in the mid-to-late nineteenth century and into the twentieth century.

Particular instances occurred of churches failing to fulfill earlier promises to build schools on land gifted by local Māori for the education of their children. Technicalities of British law in some cases, church inertia and lack of funds in others, meant the land was not used for that purpose or returned to the original Māori owners. In recent times there are examples of this land being returned to Māori communities.

Christian mission in Aotearoa New Zealand has been hindered at various junctures, but the message of the gospel, heralded by Marsden in 1814, has continued to be received in its various forms by many within the Māori world from the nineteenth century up until the present day.

Acknowledgements and Affirmations:

As those who seek to follow Ihu Karaiti/Jesus Christ in this land of Aotearoa New Zealand, we acknowledge the above historical narrative summary and make the following further statements:

- With the apostle Paul, we declare that we are not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for the salvation of all who believe (Rom 1:16). We also affirm that God our Creator has made from one blood every nation of men to dwell on the face of the earth and has determined their preappointed times and the boundaries of their habitation, so that they may seek the Lord and find Him...(Acts 17:26-27);
- We express thankfulness to God and to those Māori and Pākehā Christians who spread the gospel or good news of Ihu Karaiti/ Jesus Christ throughout this land, who sought to follow faithfully the Christian way as individuals and communities, who established many churches, schools and social service agencies, and whose self-sacrificial work sustained many communities in these islands;
- We acknowledge the important role played by Christian missionaries in the drafting and signing of te Tiriti o Waitangi/ the Treaty of Waitangi. We affirm the covenant nature of the Treaty, that the Treaty laid a foundation for true partnership between Māori and the Crown, Māori and Pākehā, and all peoples of this land. We affirm our commitment to the Treaty's key provisions: protecting Māori lands, resources, taonga/treasures and rangatiratanga/chieftainship; providing a foundation for civil government; and conferring equal citizenship on Māori and Pākehā and all peoples who followed them. We also acknowledge the difficulties presented by te Tiriti/the Treaty being in two different languages, which each reflect varying cultural norms and expectations. We affirm, however, that it has been the failure to uphold the spirit and texts of the Treaty –whether Māori or English text –that has been the main 'Treaty failure'in New Zealand society.
- We acknowledge and affirm Te Reo Māori (Māori language) as an official language in Aotearoa NZ. We remember the establishment of mission schools in te reo Māori, and the study and documentation of te reo, which in time resulted in an outstanding dictionary and many resources in the language, including scripture, liturgy, and educational resources. We affirm te reo Māori as a taonga (treasure) and will endeavour to support the use of the language in Christian services and in new translations of scripture and resources for churches, communities, schools, and the generations that follow;

- We acknowledge and grieve that the Christian churches have not always honoured the Treaty, and we affirm apologies that have been proffered over recent decades by various individuals, gatherings, denominations, and the Crown. These steps towards reconciliation have recognised that the churches have failed in many instances to honour Māori as tangata whenua and have often failed to stand by them in troubled times. We also acknowledge that the need for reconciliation and restitution is ongoing and often location/denomination specific. We affirm, therefore, the need for churches, mission agencies, individuals, and the Crown, to continue to pursue the ministry of reconciliation and restitution within their own contexts and spheres of influence.

Conclusions:

The early missionaries believed in a God who would ultimately work out all things according to his own sovereign plan. In the same way we believe that, in spite of human failings and limitations, the Creator's purposes will be established in these islands. We believe too, in the rule and reign of the Kingdom of God, which like a small kauri sapling grows to become a tree giving life to many things.

Like many who have gone before, we seek to fashion ways of life and faith that are both faithful to Christian scripture and tradition and, at the same time, authentically indigenous to this land of Aotearoa New Zealand.

In line with scriptural principles and the promise of a new world where justice reigns, we affirm our commitment to the proclamation of the gospel and to work for a renewed society in which the great potential of human life within these islands will be fully realized.

'Nā tēnei te mau nei te whakapono, te tūmanako, te aroha, ēnei e toru; ko te mea nui rawa ia o ēnei ko te aroha.' (1 Koriniti 13:13)

'And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love.' (1 Corinthians 13:13)

'Kei ahau te Wairua o te Ariki, nāna nei hoki ahau i whakawahi, hei kauwhau i te rongopai ki te hunga rawakore. Kua tonoa ahau e ia ki te kauwhau ki ngā herehere, kia haere noa, ki ngā matapo kia titiro, ki te tuku i te hunga e marū ana, kia haere noa atu, ki te kauwhau i te tau manakohanga mai a te Ariki.' (Ruka 4: 18-19)

'The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has chosen me to bring good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind; to set free the oppressed and announce that the time has come when the Lord will save his people.' (Luke 4:18-19)

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