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EDITORIAL NOTE

An article about “Ethnic groups ... forming ‘ghettos’ in Auckland” appeared in the *New Zealand Herald*, 8 August 2003. The subtitle for the accompanying photo of a Korean Church choir was, “PUTTING DOWN ROOTS: The Korean community is an example of how early arrivals establish churches and groups that attract later waves of migrants”. In classes dealing with ethnicity and migration one of the questions I often pose is the exilic cry from Psalm 137, “How ... [do migrant communities] sing the Lord’s song in a foreign land?” One of the ways that they do this is that they sing “the Lord’s song” louder.

There is a universal pattern for migrants as they gather together in their new homeland. Religion provides a framework which promotes community and belonging which are important in helping establish their identity “in a foreign land”. For migrants who identify with Christianity, the church and its associated groups provide a place where they do not have to explain themselves, where they can be themselves with people who share their language, their culture and religion. Migrant churches are islands of security where the traditional values and language of the homeland are kept alive in the new land.

The complex relationship between ethnic and religious identity has received attention in recent in historical research. That is reflected in some of the items listed in this Newsletter. The Online Encyclopaedia of New Zealand has a sample article on “The Irish in New Zealand” which includes sections on the Irish and the Catholic Church, and Protestant tradition. Reference is made to the way “Church and school became the major institutional forms in which Catholic Irish identity was perpetuated in New Zealand”. Other Catholic institutions grew out from them – sporting teams, youth groups, charities. In contrast “Some two-fifths of New Zealand’s Irish were Protestants, but it is not easy to trace their impact.” Reference is made to the Orange Lodges, hostility to Catholics, the Protestant Political Association, but it is concluded that “Because they were part of New Zealand’s Protestant majority, Irish Protestants integrated easily into the wider society.”

The carefully nuanced studies by Alison Clarke in her doctoral thesis and articles referred to below point to the rich material that can be uncovered by in-depth regional research about the significance of ethnic and religious identity. Many of the contributions to the volume edited by Brad Patterson, *The Irish in New Zealand: Historical Contexts and Perspectives*, the work of Lyndon Fraser on West Coast Irish, and Rory Sweetman’s history of the Hibernian Society add new insights to our understanding of the significance of ethnic identity for New Zealand history.

The importance of the dynamic relationship between ethnicity and religion in all migrant communities opens up continuing possibilities for religious/historical research.

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THESES IN PROGRESS

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- *Lousberg, M. Edward Shortland, PhD, Otago.
- *McNamara, H. A Social and Cultural History of the *New Zealand Tablet*, MA, Auckland.
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(*from the *New Zealand Journal of History*, October 2002. Note: some of these might have been completed since this list was compiled.)

CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

Michael Blain reports that his register of the Anglican Clergy who were in the Diocese of Dunedin 1852-1919 is completed and the Diocese hopes to publish it soon. The Anglican Archives Committee, together with the Kinder Library at St John's College, are planning to place the huge amount of material Michael has gathered together on New Zealand Anglican clergy onto a database that will be accessible through the Kinder Library website.

Colin Brown is currently revising his article on "Christianity in Australia and New Zealand" which appeared in the *Encyclopedia of Religion* (1987), for a second edition of the same work. He is also completing his essay, tentatively entitled, 'The Bishop as Colonist', for the collection of essays to commemorate the sesquicentenary of Bishop Harper's appointment as the first Anglican bishop of the diocese of Christchurch.

Alison Clarke has written articles on: "communion seasons" and celebrating monarchy" in nineteenth century Otago (see above). She is currently working on an essay on popular religion in nineteenth century Otago, and thinking about revising her recently completed thesis ("Feasts and fasts: holidays, religion and ethnicity in nineteenth-century Otago") for publication.

Allan Davidson is on half-time leave in the second semester 2003. He has been appointed to a part-time position as Director of Postgraduate Studies in the School of Theology, University of Auckland. Articles on Robert Codrington, and Völkner and Mokomoko are awaiting publication. He has submitted chapters for *Christianity: A Complete Guide* (ed. John Bowden); *World Christianities c.1815-1914 – The Cambridge History of Christianity*, Vol. 8 (eds. Sheridan Gilley and Brian Stanley); and articles for *Religion in Geschichte und Gegenwart*, the *New Westminster Dictionary of Church History*, and the *Protestant Encyclopedia*. He hopes to finish a draft of his chapter on Bishop Harper as Primate, continue work on Robert Codrington, Presbyterians and Pacifists, and New Zealand Churches and Death in World War I. "What was Henry Williams doing in 1840? – Mission and Treaty" is another area he is dabbling in.

John England has edited with others *Asian Christian Theologies: A Research Guide to Authors, Movements, Sources*. This includes a chapter by Neil Darragh on Contextual Theology in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Earle Howe edits the Anglican Historical Society Newsletter. He is writing the first draft of his biography of Margaret and George Kissling.

Frank Glen's new book, *Bowler of Gallipoli: Witness to the Anzac Legend* is due later this year. Colonel Edmund Bowler was a Gore solicitor and the only New Zealander on the ANZAC Staff Corps Headquarters. Bowler had a Presbyterian background and sought to apply his "Presbyterian ethics" to his Gallipoli experience.

Frank and Peter Lineham are hoping to bring together in the Library of the Bible College of New Zealand as many parish histories of all Christian denominations in New Zealand as possible. There are

estimated to be some 2,500 such publications. Assistance with copies of these publications, especially from parishes from denominations no longer in existence are eagerly sought. Please contact either Frank (email above) or Peter Lineham (see below).

Laurie Guy His doctoral thesis has been published as *The Gay Debate* (see above). Laurie published “‘Naked’ Baptism in the Early Church: The Rhetoric and the Reality” in the *Journal of Religious History*, 27.2: 133-42. He is on leave this semester and presented papers on: “Baptist Pacifists: Creating Division in the Fight for Peace”; and “Miracles, Messiahs and the Media: the Ministry of A.H. Dallimore in Auckland from the 1930s” to the Ecclesiastical History Society Conference.

Margaret Hammer is writing a history of Auckland Diocesan School for Girls to be published for the centennial celebrations to be held at Labour Weekend 2003.

Peter Hempenstall Department of History, University of Canterbury reports that “A group of three of us from Canterbury University - 2 historians and a political scientist - have been funded by the Marsden fund of the Royal Society of NZ (the major grant provider for the Humanities and social sciences in NZ) to do a three year study into the multiple ties between NZ and Australia since Federation in 1901, in areas of policy transfer, education, cultural and intellectual production, economics and social change. We are testing the proposition that, whatever singular historical paths each nation took, these are undercut by continuing exchanges at various levels of institutional organization, economic policy making, and professional, intellectual and cultural influence. There are several other areas of the historiography between the two countries we are interrogating, but this is the project in a nutshell.”

“My particular task is to provide case studies of individuals who are exemplary of the trans Tasman flow this century, and to explore the institutional exchanges that can be documented and measured. I am particularly interested in the spheres of education, religious orders and evangelists, public service policy transfers, and Maori and Pacific Islander influences one way and Aboriginal the other.”

“If there are colleagues out there who can supply information about exchanges in religious education, or church admin etc. that have been continuous across the Tasman I would be very interested to hear from them. Any suggestions of documentary material, archival or published, would be very welcome and I am happy to interview appropriate individuals if I can find them.”

Helen Laurenson has recently begun the task of creating an index of personal names for Wesley Historical Society (NZ) publications, with the thought that it might be a useful database for ultimate inclusion in their web-page site.

Peter Lineham is working on social and public policy and the churches in the 1930s, the 1950s and the 1990s. Articles are due on all those subjects. He is also working on the National Church Life Survey data. He reviewed: *A History of the Churches of Australasia* by Ian Breward for *New Zealand Journal of History*, vol. 37 no 1, April 2003, pp. 112-113.

Rosalind McLean is working on a commissioned history of the D.V. Bryant Trusts with evangelical religion and voluntary welfare organisations in early twentieth century New Zealand a major theme. She has a book in progress on religion and women’s lives in nineteenth century Scotland and New Zealand.

Angus McLeod has completed a history of Howick Baptist Healthcare to be published by Christmas for their 25th anniversary. He is at present working on the centennial history of the Whangarei Baptist Church. He has been writing monthly articles in the *New Zealand Baptist* on “Baptists who made a difference”.

Jessie Munro has been granted a New Zealand Science, Mathematics and Technology Teaching Fellowship (from the Royal Society of New Zealand). She recently made a special tour of over sixty Northland historic sites, including mission sites, battle sites, maunga and pa, retracing the early steps

of Bishop Jean-Baptiste Pompallier. She is spending a year researching the beginnings of French Catholic history in New Zealand as part of her fellowship. The next step in her research pilgrimage will be to travel to Rome, Paris and Lyon, the home of Pompallier and his Marist colleagues. She hopes the year long research will complement her highly acclaimed 1996 biography of Suzanne Aubert, the French woman who founded the Sisters of Compassion Order and who travelled to New Zealand with Bishop Pompallier in 1860.

Raymond Richards reported that he was going to present a paper on the Mormon Challenge at the University's Fulbright American Studies Conference in July.

Martin Sutherland is working on the history of Baptist Theological education in NZ. He has begun a comparative project examining the influence of British nonconformist life and theology on Baptists in NZ, South Africa and Australia. He has an article on "New Zealand Baptists and Historical Memory" which will be published in *Fides et Historia* in 2004.

Rory Sweetman is planning to spend a year or so mainly in Ireland hunting Dr Kelly (editor of the *New Zealand Tablet*), and Henry Cleary (Catholic Bishop of Auckland), but mostly working on a history of New Zealand Orangeism.

Judy Temple is an Associate Professor in the Women's Studies Department at the University of Arizona. She is a Fulbright Senior Scholar hosted by the Alexander Turnbull Library, National Library of New Zealand where she is doing research on New Zealand missionary women's diaries in the context of her earlier research on the diaries of US women. She has spoken at several seminars and gave a paper at the recent "Poetics of Exile" conference at the University of Auckland.

Kevin Ward has successfully completed his doctoral thesis (see above). This has been his main focus in the past year so publication has been fairly minimal. He hopes to change that over the coming year. His areas of research at the moment are the Charismatic Movement in New Zealand Protestant Churches since 1960, and religion in New Zealand since 1950: secularisation or religious change?

NOTES AND NEWS

Family History Auckland City Library users have access to the worldwide resources of the Mormon Church and the opportunity of ordering microfilms from the Family History Library of the Genealogical Society of Utah (GSU). The GSU holds more than 2.2 million reels of microfilm. It includes many New Zealand records.

History Group Awards and Grants – Ministry of Heritage and Culture administers

1. New Zealand History Research Trust Fund

"The Fund offers financial assistance to people carrying out projects that will significantly enhance the understanding of New Zealand's past. The funding can be used for a variety of purposes: to enable historians to work full-time on a project; to pay for research and writing costs; and to pay for travel costs associated with research. The fund has \$80,000–\$90,000 to disburse each year." Applications close on 15 October each year.

<http://www.mch.govt.nz/History/research-award.html>

2. Oral History Awards

"The Awards in Oral History provide financial help for projects using oral resources relating to the history of New Zealand/Aotearoa and New Zealand's close connections with the Pacific. Preference will be given to projects that will significantly improve understanding of New Zealand. Projects on the history of Maori or Pacific Island people in New Zealand, and those that have community support, are especially welcome. Awards are designed to provide support to individuals, groups, communities or institutions for a limited period, and/or pay for equipment,

travel and other costs related to the project. About \$75,000 is available for distribution each year.” Applications close on 30 April each year. <http://www.mch.govt.nz/History/oral-history.html>

3. Grants to Publishers Scheme

“The History Group offers grants to publishers to enable them to publish works which will make a significant contribution to the understanding of New Zealand's past, but which are not commercially viable. Although all forms of historical non-fiction writing are eligible for grants, special consideration is given to works which deal with the activity of the state. Grants provide a reasonable proportion (up to a maximum of 50%) of the production costs of the book, including typesetting, printing, binding, design and paste-up, but not including royalties or promotional costs.” <http://www.mch.govt.nz/History/grants-pubs.html>

A Request For Help: Jean Tiddy is looking for a photograph of the Rev. Burley (initials unknown) who was vicar of All Saints, Matamata 1931-1935. This is to complete a set of framed photos of all previous vicars. If anyone has a photo which they would be willing to lend for copying, or knows his initials, please contact Jean at 24 Tawari Street, Matamata.

DENOMINATIONAL HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND ARCHIVES

Anglican Historical Society (Subscription \$15.00p.a. Contact: Earle Howe, PO Box 75-102, Manurewa, 1730)

- *Newsletter 23* included Ron Chapman's article, “Canterbury Pilgrims not all C of E”, 2-6. The cover photograph shows a large body of Masons dressed in their aprons and regalia before “The laying of the foundation stone for St Martin's Church, Duntroon 23 August 1900”.
- *Newsletter 24*, March 2003 – Brian Carrell, “AC Barker: Physician, photographer, philosopher – and man of faith”, 2-7.
- The Society published two Occasional Papers – see under Margaret Williamson and Mary Tagg in the list of recent publications given above.

Auckland Anglican Diocesan Archives - Janet Foster reports that

- parish histories are being written for St John's Campbells Bay, St Matthews in the City, and St Aidan's
- A History of a Home in Richmond Road which has been called Sr. Cecil's Home, The Children's Home, Carlisle House and is now owned by a Tongan Church. The history is being prepared for Matthews & Matthews who are Conservation Architects.
- Beverley Reeves is researching and writing a biography of Eliza Jane Cowie.
- The Archives are always doing research projects for the Anglican Trust Investment Management Limited and the Diocesan Office such as the history of the Anglican Maori Mission, background to many churches for conservation reports, and the early architectural plans for St Mary's Cathedral.

New Zealand Archives for Mission Day Conference Friday 27th June 2003 in association with the 2003 ANZAMS Conference 25 to 26 June.

This conference was of special interest to mission and church organisations in New Zealand concerned for the development of record management policies to preserve their archives to strengthen the life and mission of their organisations. It built on the Consultation on non-denominational Mission Archives held at the Billy Graham Centre Archives in 2001, and the joint IAMS-IACM “Rescuing the Memory of our Peoples” conference held in Rome in 2002. The Conference included presentations from archivists and researchers, practical information and material. Work is still needed to build a directory of New Zealand church and mission archives. Please email information to john@roxborough.com for inclusion on this website.

The New Zealand Baptist Research & Historical Society (Contact: PO Box 12-149, Penrose, Auckland.)

- *N.Z. Journal of Baptist Research* Vol. 7, October 2002. See articles by S. O'Connor, A. Gamman, R. Morgan and G. Johnston listed above.

Quakers. The Religious Society of Friends – Aotearoa/New Zealand Penelope A. Dunkley, (Clerk, Historic Records, PO Box 6005, Rotorua 3215) draws attention to the publications series “Quaker Historical Manuscripts” published by Beechtree Press, 1 Fettes Crescent, Seatoun, Wellington 6003.

Wesley Historical Society (Annual Subscription to Wesley Historical Society \$25.00. Treasurer, Rev. Phil Taylor, 12 Melandra Road, Whangaparaoa, Hibiscus Coast.)

- *Journal 2002*, Wesley Historical Society, Proceeding No 76, included contributions on a visit to the centenary celebrations of Methodist work in the Solomon Islands and the articles by Allan Davidson and M.A. Rugby Pratt cited under recent publications above.
- *Journal 2003*, Wesley Historical Society, Proceedings No 77, July 2003. Includes articles on Free Methodism by Bill Thomas; the Bible Christians by Fred Baker; the Primitives, by Ivan Whyte.

CONFERENCES

30 August - Anglican Pacifist Fellowship – ‘The Changing Face of War and Peace’ - Open Day. Houchen House, 83 Houchens Rd, Hamilton. Charge: \$20 including lunch and morning and afternoon tea. Please book by Saturday 23rd August with APF Chairman, Revd Roger Barker, St Symeon’s on the Edge, 5486 State Highway 31, RD 1, Kawhia, ph. 07 871 0187; or Secretary, Chris Barfoot, 332 West Tamaki Rd, Glendowie, Auckland 1006, ph. 09 575 6142, fax 09 575 4836.

4 September 2003, 8.30am to 4.00pm - Religious & Church Archivists Pre-Conference Seminar Day – “The Recovered and Recovering of Documentary & Living Memories of Missionary Activity” Frank Nichol Room, Hewitson Wing, Knox College, Arden Street, Dunedin (This conference is being held before the Archives and Records Association of New Zealand (ARANZ) Conference in Dunedin) The purpose of the day is to:

1. identify the missionary collections held in institutions throughout NZ;
2. identify what ‘memories’ have been excluded from missionary collections and the appropriate means to recover and preserve these;
3. explore the effective and equitable access to missionary collections by the research and church communities;
4. review the progress of electronic installation, data sharing, and finding aids;
5. facilitate a ‘gateway’ to missionary records and photographs from the Pacific Region, New Zealand and Australia.

http://www.aranz.org.nz/SITE_Default/SITE_events/religious_archives_seminar_day_prog.asp

8-10 November 2003 - **First World War Symposium**, Wellington.

26 November 2003 - **New Zealand Religious History Conference**, Knox College, Dunedin, 9.00-5.00. Cost \$20.00 includes morning and afternoon tea and lunch to be paid on the day. The programme will be finalised in early September.

27-30 November 2003 - **New Zealand Historical Association Conference**, Dunedin. Blurring Boundaries: Rethinking History <http://www.otago.ac.nz/history/conference/>

5-9 July 2004 **Religious History Society**, Newcastle: Visions in Religion and History, <http://www.newcastle.edu.au/discipline/history/rhs/conferences.html>

The Society holds a regular biennial conference in association with the biennial meetings of the Australian Historical Association on a selected theme. The theme for 2004 is Visions in Religion and History.

The keynote speaker for the conference is Professor Ronnie Po-chi Hsia, Edwin Earle Sparks Professor of History and Religious Studies at Pennsylvania State University. The title of Professor Hsia's paper is "Dreams and Salvation: A Comparison of dream narratives in Christian and Buddhist Conversions in Late 16th and Early 17th-century China."

15-16 July 2004 – **Aotearoa New Zealand Association of Mission Studies Conference**, Carey College, Auckland. <http://www.missionstudies.org/anzams/>

5-7 October 2004 - **Trans-Tasman Missionary History Conference** - Australian National University.

The aim of the conference is to encourage academic research, writing and reporting/sharing the contribution of Australians and New Zealanders to Christian Missions in Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries

27-31 January 2005 – **Weaving the Unfinished Mat** – a conference examining the Wesley's legacy in the South Pacific. To be held in Auckland.

3-9 July 2005 – **International Congress of Historical Sciences**, University of New South Wales, Sydney. Held every five years, this is the first time the CISH Congress has been held outside Europe and North America. For future information contact admin@incompass.com.au Web: <http://www.incompass.com.au> or <http://www.incompass.com.au/news.asp?art=114>

WEB SITES

Dictionary of New Zealand Biography www.dnzb.govt.nz

"The DNZB's website has recently had quite a few additions. Take a look at the website for 54 new sound files and a comprehensive list of all the nearly 200 audio recordings on the site. Among the new additions are some notable voices including Dan Davin, Oriwa Haddon, Hepi Te Heuheu and others. A new current topic on New Zealand mountaineers and over 30 new images have also been added to the site."

A Home away from 'Home': British and Irish immigration to New Zealand, 1840–1914.

<http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/gallery/brit-nz/>

Who were the ancestors of Pakeha New Zealand? Where did they come from and what sort of people were they? These are some of the questions which this exhibition sets out to answer.

Ministry of Heritage and Culture Recent History Group Publications

<http://www.mch.govt.nz/History/Pubs.html>

The MUNDUS Gateway to Missionary Collections in the United Kingdom The following information is quoted from the Mundus front page on their website. <http://www.mundus.ac.uk/>

The Mundus Gateway is a web-based guide to more than four hundred collections of overseas missionary materials held in the United Kingdom. These materials, comprising the archives of British missionary societies, collections of personal papers, printed matter, photographs, other visual materials and artefacts, are held in a large number of libraries, record offices and other institutions in England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The Mundus Gateway makes it easier for researchers to locate these collections and obtain sufficient information about their contents to enable effective planning of research visits.

National War Memorial Website <http://www.nationalwarmemorial.govt.nz/index.html> This provides the history of the National War Memorial and information on the proposed Tomb of the Unknown Warrior. "New Zealand's National War memorial consists of the War Memorial Carillon and the Hall of Memories. It commemorates the New Zealanders who gave their lives in the South African War, World Wars I and II and the wars in Korea, Malaysia and Vietnam."

The Online Encyclopedia of New Zealand – Te Ara

For information about the Encyclopedia on line see: <http://www.mch.govt.nz/ref/enz/index.html>

The encyclopedia will be a comprehensive guide to the natural environment, history, culture, economics, institutions, peoples and social development of this country. An important feature of the encyclopedia will be its Maori content. There are currently few reliable and accessible reference sources on Maoritanga; the Maori history, culture, science and stories contained in the encyclopedia will be a significant contribution to our understanding of the development of New Zealand.

For a sample Encyclopedia article on “The Irish in New Zealand” see:

<http://www.mch.govt.nz/ref/enz/irish/index.html> Includes links on “The Catholic Church” – <http://www.mch.govt.nz/ref/enz/irish/irish-church.html> And “The Protestant Church” – <http://www.mch.govt.nz/ref/enz/irish/irish-cult-prots.html> Other entries include: Migration 1800 – 1850, Migration 1850 – 1870, Migration after 1870, Settlement Culture pre 1911, Culture 1911 – 1922, and Culture after 1922.

Pacific Manuscripts Bureau <http://rspas.anu.edu.au/pambu/index.htm>

“The specific aim of the Bureau is to locate and preserve archives, manuscripts and other unpublished or semi-published material through microfilm. It is interested in gathering material of historical, literary, or scientific interest to Pacific scholars which may be of value either now or in the future.” Listings include microfilmed material relating to New Zealand missionary work.

The Stout Research Centre for New Zealand Studies <http://www2.vuw.ac.nz/stout-centre/about.html>

“The Stout Research Centre was established at Victoria University of Wellington in 1984 with the generous support of the Stout Trust, to encourage scholarly inquiry into New Zealand society, history and culture, and to provide a focus for that personal contact and exchange of ideas which enrich the quality of research.” It publishes *New Zealand Studies* (formerly the *Stout Centre Review*), a multi-disciplinary journal.

<p>The next issue will be published in July 2004. A reminder asking for news will be sent out in June. Suggestions about how the Newsletter can be improved are welcome. Subscriptions (\$5.00 for two years \$10.00 for overseas subscribers). The Newsletter can be supplied by e-mail as an attachment using Windows XL</p>
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