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Crossing the Beach

The Exclusive Brethren are very much in the news as this is being written with their political pamphleteering hitting the headlines. Within the last year the Destiny Church and Destiny New Zealand (the political party) have also gained considerable attention in the press and on TV. The interest in these groups often seems to be out of all proportion to their actual size.

The news media sometimes scramble to make sense of these religious groups. Understanding religious motivation and different world views is difficult for outsiders. That makes the role of writing and teaching about religious history in New Zealand an important one. It is difficult, if not impossible to understand current religious groups without some knowledge of their past and without trying to examine with critical insight their ways of seeing the world.

Among the lists this year are a number of items by Judith Binney. These reprints make available work that she has published over the years. Her careful pioneering historical research into the missionary encounter with the Maori world and her work on Maori religious leaders continues to be of great importance. In the introduction to her new edition of *The Legacy of Guilt: A Life of Thomas Kendall*, Binney how describes how Kendall's "effort 'to cross the beach' and enter the imagination and knowledge systems of people whom he had come to know and respect.... is perhaps the most difficult human journey on this earth, and for a missionary, who came to convert others to his beliefs, it was unquestionably so." (p.10) Binney in her own historical work has often "crossed the beach".

Each year before this *Newsletter* is compiled there is some doubt as to how much material will be found to fill it. There is still some surprise when it is finished to see just how extensive the lists are and the variety of areas covered. This issue is no exception. In the lists that follow there is a mixture of scholarly and academic work, popular and parochial, ephemeral and exotic. Volume does not necessarily mean quality, and perhaps assessing how successfully writers have "crossed the beach" provides a way of judging at least some of them. It is a useful metaphor for the work of religious historians and the challenges they face as they enter worlds other than their own and try to provide insight and understanding to those who have not crossed the beach.

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- *Lockerbie, M. The Role of Religion in the Development of Society in the Southern Suburbs of Dunedin. PhD, Otago.
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- *Reid, J-M., Maori and Pakeha Women, With Reference to the Early Years of the WCTU. MA, Massey – Palmerston North.
- Richdale, Joanne. The History of Abortion in New Zealand. PhD, Auckland.
- *Thomas, W. William Morley. MA, Massey – Albany.
- *Troughton, G. Jesus in New Zealand, c.1900-1940. PhD, Massey – Albany.
- *Welch. Josephine. Biographical Study of Canon Wilford. MA, Canterbury.

(*from the *New Zealand Journal of History*, October 2004. Note: some of these might have been completed since this list was compiled.)

CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

Margaret Alington is working on a book about the Anglican clergyman and architect Frederick Thatcher.

Michael Blain continues to research and compile the Biographical Register of Anglican Clergy. <http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/resources/bishop/index.htm>

Colin Brown is one of the co-editors and a contributor to the sesquicentenary volume of essays on H.J.C. Harper which will be published in 2006. See under Notes and News below.

Tim Cooper has taken up the position as Lecturer in Church History in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at Otago. He is working in the area of seventeenth-century radical religion and Puritan theology. He is engaged to write a review article for the *Historical Journal* which will assess several recent books on the English and American Antinomians. He is also working on a more substantive project that will present a comparative analysis of John Owen and Richard Baxter. It seeks to understand how Restoration nonconformity took shape in the light of each man's earlier experience of the civil war, and to see how their differences with each other went beyond issues of theology to matters of contrasting personality and experience.

Alison Clarke is still working part-time as an archivist at the Hocken Collections, and researching two major projects – a book on the celebration of Christmas, New Year and Easter in nineteenth century New Zealand (to be published 2007); and a history of Knox College, Dunedin for the 2009 centenary.

Janet Crawford is writing an occasional paper for the Anglican Historical Society on Anglican graves in the Symonds Street cemetery and is continuing research on Anglican women who were engaged in Maori mission work .

Allan Davidson A short leave in England gave an opportunity to research archives for information relating to Robert Codrington and Charles Fox, both noted missionaries, anthropologists and linguists who worked for the Melanesian Mission. Presentations were given to the Wesley Historical Society Annual Conference in Auckland, and the Yale-Edinburgh Group on the History of the Missionary Movement and Non-Western Christianity in New Haven based on the Methodist missionary film, *The Transformed Isle*. Research has been undertaken on Dr H.D.A. Major, the New Zealand Anglican Modernist for an essay to be published in a book about the “New Zealand Major” in 2006. Final revision work on the essay on Bishop Harper as Primate has been completed.

Peter de Blois is Director of Music at Holy Trinity Cathedral and is undertaking research for a PhD at Massey (Albany) on the music used in worship in New Zealand’s Anglican cathedrals. He is exploring their traditions and investigating the impact of liturgical reforms on the styles of worship and choice of music offered. The central concern is an interpretation of the cathedral tradition as a ‘site’ for the making of music, but also as a ‘site of struggle’ in the shape and character of that music.

Peter Farley is researching James Moore Hickson’s 1923 Christian healing Mission, and will appreciate any information that can be shared.

Bryan Gilling is coming to the end of a law degree and is involved full-time in Treaty research so that his involvement in religious history has been reduced. He writes “What I have done recently/am doing presently mostly centres on the CMS missionaries. I’m enjoying reading for review the 2 recent CMS biographies, John Owens on Taylor, and David Grace’s on his antecedent. I contributed or edited much of the content on the State Service Commission’s Treaty website launched last year and the very attractive free booklets that have been taken from it this year, which included information on the role of the missionaries in early colonial history and the Treaty. I’ve also recently completed a brief of evidence requested by a group that is trying in the Environment Court to save the last few blades of grass etc along the Paihia waterfront from being turned into yet more motels and apartments and retained as a ‘historic precinct’. The brief explains (a) the importance of the CMS mission to early colonial NZ and (b) the importance of the Paihia station and its missionaries within the CMS work.”

Other work includes preparing an “overview of Maori-Pakeha relations on the East Coast in the nineteenth century” which “includes quite a lot about the missionaries and the interaction between religion and politics, settlement, land and such...What makes people think that missionaries who lived for decades amongst Maori remained ignorant of both their customs and their language, and were there solely to grab their land by underhand methods, defies my imagination!”

“These activities plus my having to give evidence to the Urewera Tribunal in Dec 2003 all indicate that on occasions there are some interesting intersections between ‘General’ History, the Law and Religious History.”

Frank Glen is beginning work on the biography of the Rev. Ian Ryburn (Presbyterian) who was ordained while a POW in Germany in 1943. Ryburn was a part of MI6, the British Military Intelligence during the final year of the Second World War. His association with Royal Nicholas Courlander (*DNZB*, vol. 5), a New Zealand collaborator with the Nazi Waffen SS will be analysed in the light of recent historical revelations. The study will concentrate on Ryburn’s theological convictions that aided him in his task as a double agent. Information available from other sources concerning Ian Ryburn when he was a POW would be welcomed.

Laurie Guy is compiling a sourcebook of documents illustrating Baptist life and development in twentieth century New Zealand (expected publication at the end of 2005). He is also researching several aspects of church and society interactions in 20th century New Zealand, including alcohol and abortion.

Earle Howe is writing a history of Friendship House, Manukau City to be published in 2006, to mark Friendship House's thirtieth birthday. He is continuing with his research on George and Margaret Kissling

Brett Knowles is now working in an administration position at the University of Otago and gives occasional lectures in the Department of Theology and BCNZ Dunedin. He has a forthcoming publication on "Religion in Southland" in *Southland to 2006*, edited by Paul Sorrell.

Raeburn Lange presented a paper in Suva, at a conference entitled "History and the Island Churches of the Pacific in the Twentieth Century", held to mark the 40th anniversary of the Pacific Theological College, where he formerly taught. Neil Gunson and John Garrett were the keynote speakers. The organisers are hoping to publish all the papers presented. Raeburn is assisting with a major study of new religious movements in the Pacific, an update of Manfred Ernst's *Winds of Change*. His book on the history of the indigenous ministry in the Pacific in the nineteenth century is to be published early next year. In the meantime he is busy with several projects in Maori social history.

Peter Lineham Peter is on sabbatical in the second half of 2005. His research plans are to finish his Bible College of New Zealand history; work on more aspects of Christian/church impact on public policy; write on Brethren revivalism and some other papers.

Hugh Morrison Hugh has been working on missions and Baptist identity in New Zealand; a further article on the Bolivian Indian Mission; preparing papers for seminars/conferences on: missions, biography, and families. He has been contract teaching for the History Dept at Waikato University; and writing a course on NZ Church History for the Centre for Distance Learning, Bible College of NZ.

Jessie Munro "My work is essentially the same as last year: preparing an edition of Suzanne Aubert's correspondence for publication most probably in 2007 and also keeping involved in the early French mission history of the north."

Joanne Richdale has recently started a PhD in history looking at Abortion in New Zealand in the twentieth century. She is interested in talking to people about their experiences of the practice of abortion prior to the 1977 Contraception, Sterilisation and Abortion Act, and about the experiences of activists (whether pro-choice or anti-abortion – or anywhere in between) from the 1950s to 1990s. If you would like to be contacted about this once ethical approval has been granted then let her know by writing to Joanne Richdale, c/- History Department, University of Auckland, Private Bag 92019, Auckland.

Martin Sim is researching the life of his maternal grandfather, Archbishop Campbell West-Watson. He is keen to receive any information anyone may have about his grandfather.

John Stenhouse has an article titled "Atheism, Imperialism and Race: Charles Southwell, Old Corruption and the New Zealand Maori" appearing in the *Journal of British Studies*, October 2005. His significant editorial work on two volumes is noted above. He is currently working on his Missionary Science book. John gave one of the public lectures in the Royal Society E=mc² Lecture Series. His topic was "Galileo's Dilemma: Science and Religion" (To find more about it go to Radio NZ: <http://meta.radionz.co.nz/emc2/42964D97-wmbr.asx>)

Geoff Troughton Current projects include his PhD Thesis looking at: 'Jesus in New Zealand, c.1900-1940', a study looking at the *Maoriland Worker*, and the trial for blasphemous libel in 1922.

Richard Waugh, National Superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand (www.wesleyan.org.nz), continues with his ministry in the aviation industry, serving as Hon. Chaplain to the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators (he helped organise the recent Mt Erebus air disaster services) and as a prominent NZ airline historian. His latest book due out later this year, *Lost ... without trace?* details a missing twin engine aircraft in the South Island while on a 1962 Christchurch to Milford Sound flight with five people onboard. One of the New Zealand's prominent aviation mysteries, two of the passengers were Seventh Day Adventists who went on the ill-fated scenic flight on the Monday rather than the Saturday! In the same Mt Aspiring/Milford/ South Westland area five further aircraft have gone missing with a total of 23 people lost without trace. Richard poses the question, "Is this New Zealand's Bermuda Triangle?" This is Richard's ninth book (see www.nzairlineresearch.co.nz) and his next project is a social and photographic history of NAC - National Airways Corporation (1947-1978), New Zealand's main national carrier in the days prior to deregulation.

NOTES AND NEWS

Auckland Interfaith Council is a voluntary non-profit association

- Representing the diversity of religious traditions
- Creating a forum for inter-faith dialogue
- Fostering mutual appreciation and good relations
- Promoting the elimination of religious prejudice

Secretary: Suzanne Mahon, PO Box 21551, Henderson, Auckland. 09 837-5445 nsa@kiwilink.co.nz

H.J.C. Harper the first bishop of the Anglican diocese of Christchurch, held that office from 1856 to 1890 and was primate from 1869 to 1890. To mark the sesquicentenary of Harper's consecration and arrival, the diocese of Christchurch has commissioned a substantial collection of eight essays, with introductory and concluding chapters. Published by the Canterbury University Press the book will have about 100 black-and-white illustrations throughout the text and a section of colour illustrations. Some of these illustrations have never previously been published. The book will be launched on 10 August 2006, the sesquicentenary of Harper's consecration. Its concerns will be wider than Harper himself and the concluding chapter especially will probe the question: What was Harper's part in the consolidation of Anglican church life in the diocese of Christchurch during the years of his episcopate and what part did others - clergy and laity - play?

John Dunmore Medal

"Thirty years' research into French missionaries in the Pacific has been rewarded with the John Dunmore Medal by the Federation of Alliances Françaises of New Zealand.

"Hugh Laracy of The University of Auckland has contributed very significantly to knowledge of the extensive role played in the Pacific by the Société de Marie (Marist Fathers), a Catholic congregation founded in France in 1836," says Professor Glynnis Cropp, speaking on behalf of the Federation of Alliances Françaises of New Zealand.

"His research and publications have not only illustrated various facets of the role of the French in the Pacific Islands, but also relate to the religious and wider cultural history of different parts of the region."

The John Dunmore Medal is awarded annually in recognition of major contributions to knowledge and better understanding of the part played by the French people and French culture in the scientific, economic, historical and cultural development of the Pacific.

http://www.auckland.ac.nz/uoa/about/news/articles/2005/07/dunmore_medal.cfm

Maori Christian History Touchstone reported that Te Aroha Rountree, a PhD student at Auckland University "with the support of the Methodist Church ... is embarking on a research project to discover how Maori responded to the early Christian missionaries in Northland." Te Aroha completed her MA thesis in Maori Studies writing a biography of Hone Mocketawhai, an early member of the

House of Representatives from Hokianga who trained as a minister and built the first Methodist Church at Waima.

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND ARCHIVES

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

- *Newsletter 28*, August 2004 – Michael Blain, “A restless soul: the life of Archbishop Percy Wise Clarkson (1875-1942)”, [2-4]; Janet Crawford, “150 Years of Worship [St John’s, Te Awamutu]”, [7-8].
- *Newsletter 29*, December 2004 – Earle Howe, “I must write a pamphlet or I’ll burst”, 4-5.
- *Newsletter 30*, April 2005 – Geoff Haworth, “Anglican Episcopal Leadership During World War Two”, [1-8].
- *Newsletter 31*, “Rangiatea”, [3]; Janet Crawford, “First Steps in Theological Education for Women”, [5-]

Baha’i National Centre A reference library of the Baha’i Faith is located at the Baha’i National Centre, 180 Candia Rd, Henderson, Auckland. Researchers may utilise the library by prior arrangement with the National Secretary, tel. 09-837 4866; email natsec@nsa.org.nz. In addition to holding a wide range of books on the Baha’i Faith and related subjects, the library also contains photographic archives and other materials.

Catholic Archivists The Fourth National Conference for Catholic Archivists was held in Hamilton from 8-10 July 2005. Bishop Dennis Browne in his opening address reinforced the importance of Archives – “Good archives are a requirement of Church Law, which rules that all documents concerning the diocese and parishes must be carefully kept. Parish priests are obliged to send a copy of all the recording in their registers once a year to the Bishop, and during the latter’s official Visitation to a Parish he is required to see these Registers and sign them. Each diocese is then bound to furnish the Holy See in Rome with a detailed report for the purposes of statistics for the Universal Church.”

The Conference had a number of presentations with many speaking from a school perspective.

Kinder Library, St John’s College, Auckland <http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/> provides addresses and details for diocesan and hui amorangi archives.

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

- *The New Zealand Journal of Baptist Research*, 9, October 2004 – see above for recent publications by Martin Sutherland, Andrew Picard, Margaret Evans, Kevin Ward.

Salvation Army – Territorial Archives & Museum (Booth House, 204 Cuba Street, P O Box 6015, Wellington 6015, New Zealand. Telephone 64 4 382 0732 or 802 6569 ext 8030 / 8031 / 8032, Facsimile 64 4 802 6259. Email archives@nzf.salvationarmy.org)

Professor Norman Murdoch is visiting New Zealand and Australia in the course of his research into an international history of The Salvation Army. He is Emeritus Professor of History, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, USA and has published extensively on Salvation Army history, including his *Origins of The Salvation Army* (University of Tennessee Press, 1994) and many articles in scholarly journals. His recent work includes studies on the lives of Brigadier Susie Swift, Commissioner Frank Smith and Commissioner David C. Lamb, and articles on the early history of The Salvation Army in Montreal (in *Fides et Historia*) and in Rhodesia-Zimbabwe (in *Journal of Third World Studies*.) He is currently collaborating with Commissioners Harry Williams and Paul du Plessis on a new history of Salvation Army medical work.

Professor Murdoch has agreed to speak at a function in Wellington on: "Inventing Salvation Army History: Examining historical method in the light of experience" 7.30pm, Thursday 13th October 2005 Pollard Hall, The Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters, 204 Cuba St, Wellington. (If you would like to attend please Phone 'Archives' 382-0732 for catering purposes.)

It is suggested that the same evening would be a suitable occasion to float the idea and gauge interest in setting up a "Friends of the New Zealand Salvation Army Archives" network, with the objects of:

- supporting the work of the Territorial Archives,
- encouraging the location and preservation of archival material,
- research into the history of the Salvation Army in New Zealand,
- writing of Salvation Army history

Sisters of Compassion, Archives (archives@hoc.org.nz) The Sisters of Compassion have made changes in the layout and display of their archives. Sister Jo Gorman has been helping considerably a French film-maker, Chantal Perrin, in making an hour-long documentary on Suzanne Aubert for French television. A version in English will also be available. Sister Bernadette Wrack is working with Jessie Munro on the letters.

The Archives of Sisters of Compassion is situated at the Congregational General Administration at Island Bay, Wellington. Memorabilia relating to Suzanne Aubert – Mother Mary Joseph Aubert – is on display, as well as photographs of the works done by the Sisters since the foundation of the Congregation in 1892. Please contact the Archivists: Sr Bernadette Mary Wrack and Sr Josephine Gorman, phone: 04 383 7134, fax: 04 383 6675. The order's website includes information about the life of Suzanne Aubert, archive developments. www.compassion.org.nz

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

The Society organised a very successful South Pacific Conference, "Weaving the Unfinished Mats" held at Crossroads, Papakura at the end of January. Peter Lineham has agreed to edit a collection of the papers given to this Conference.

- Volume 80 in the Society's Proceedings examines the life of the Rev. William Morley. (See under Phillipps in recent publications above.)
- For a full list of all the publications of the Wesley Historical Society go to www.methodist.org.nz and follow the links to Wesley Historical Society and Publications.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand (WMCNZ) has recently become a member of the World Methodist Historical Society (an affiliate of the World Methodist Council). In addition the WMCNZ will be lodging its historical records at the new Bible College of New Zealand Library. The establishment of this major evangelical archive will be very useful for Wesleyan Methodist Church records and individual pastors. The WMCNZ has also had a key role in facilitating a very large private collection of books and missionary papers from the 19th century to be donated to the Bible College of New Zealand

CONFERENCES

14 and 15 November

The Aotearoa New Zealand Association of Biblical Studies Conference
Dunedin

15 and 16 November

The Systematic Theology Association of Aotearoa New Zealand Conference
Dunedin, at St Margaret's College

24 November 2005, 9.00-4.30

Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand Conference

St John's College, 202 St John's Road.

See page 17 of this *Newsletter* for the provisional programme.

24-27 November 2005

“Conversations Across Time and Space”

The New Zealand Historical Association Biennial Conference, University of Auckland. See:

http://www.arts.auckland.ac.nz/sites/index.cfm?S=M_NZHA

WEB SITES

The Australian Ejournal Of Theology This online theological journal originates from the Australian Catholic University with contributions from staff and students and includes poetry, art and reviews.

<http://dlibrary.acu.edu.au/research/theology/ejournal/> For the August 2005 issue go to

http://dlibrary.acu.edu.au/research/theology/ejournal/aejt_5/index.html

The Australian New Zealand Theological Library Association produces a New Zealand Bibliography of Religion and Theology - <http://www.anzta.org/Pages/publications.html#NZbibliog>

Elections New Zealand For the “History of the Vote”, “Maori and the Vote”, “Votes for Women”, and other items of historical interest see: <http://www.elections.org.nz/history.html>

Ministry of Heritage and Culture <http://www.mch.govt.nz/> Provides links with many sites with historical interest.

National War Memorial Website <http://www.nationalwarmemorial.govt.nz/index.html> A new page is Ian McGibbon's, “Known Unto God”

<http://www.nationalwarmemorial.govt.nz/unknown/known.html>

New Zealand Association of Theological Schools - <http://www.nzats.godzone.net.nz/index.html>

NZHistory.Net.NZ <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/> “NZHistory.net.nz aims to be your first port of call when you voyage the World Wide Web in search of information on New Zealand history.”

- For: “We Call it Home: A History of State Housing in New Zealand”
<http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/Gallery/housing/index.html>
- From Memory Oral History Programme – offers information and advice for interviewing New Zealand war veterans. It also features a comprehensive guide to creating oral histories which covers everything from finding interviewees to choosing the correct equipment. <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/from-memory/index.html>
- The North Africa Campaign <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/Gallery/north-africa/index.html>

Official Histories of New Zealand in the Second World War World War Digitised

The New Zealand Electronic Text Centre has just released the pilot project for the digitisation of the Official Histories of New Zealand in the Second World War, a long out-of-print series which is unparalleled in its scholarship and exhaustive coverage. They are now seeking funding to digitise the entire series of the histories, 50 volumes in total. This would generate a fully searchable archive of more than 15 million words and represent a valuable national and global resource to students, the general public, and researchers alike. You can view them those that have already been digitised here: <http://www.nzetc.org/corpora/WH2.html> The history of the Chaplains in the Second World War is found at <http://www.nzetc.org/tm/scholarly/tei-WH2Chap.html>

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 first theme, 'New Zealanders', was launched on 8 February 2005. See it now at www.teara.govt.nz or get a taste of their introductory page, [What's the Story with Te Ara?](#). The 1966 three volume *Encyclopaedia of New Zealand* is interlinked with entries on *Te Ara* as well as being accessible from a separate site: <http://www.teara.govt.nz/1966/en>

Religious History Society encourages research in Australasian Religious History. It has a good link page for Scholarly Organisations for the Study of Religion
<http://www.newcastle.edu.au/discipline/history/rhs/links.html>

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

The Treaty of Waitangi website <http://www.treatyofwaitangi.govt.nz/> This website provides a concise account of the Treaty of Waitangi and the events surrounding it There are links to other significant websites such as the Waitangi Tribunal <http://www.waitangi-tribunal.govt.nz/> and the Office of Treaty Settlements <http://www.ots.govt.nz/>

Every effort is made to include correct information. Please send corrections to ak.davidson@auckland.ac.nz The next issue will be published in July/August 2006. A reminder asking for news will be sent out in June. Suggestions about how the Newsletter can be improved are welcome. Subscriptions: \$10.00 for two years (\$15.00 for overseas subscribers). This includes membership of the Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand (RHAANZ). The Newsletter can be supplied by e-mail as an attachment.

**RELIGIOUS HISTORY ASSOCIATION OF AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND ONE-DAY CONFERENCE PROGRAM
24 NOVEMBER 2005 AT ST JOHNS COLLEGE**

draft program

8.30- 9.00	REGISTRATION	
9.00-9.45	Maryrose Lockerbie (PhD student University of Otago)	<i>Practical input on a small scale: the micro-influences of religion on the development of New Zealand society 1881-1937</i>
9.45-10.30	Adrienne Puckey (PhD student University of Auckland)	<i>Who do you know... Incorporation of missionaries into Māori society</i>
10.30-10.55	MORNING TEA	
10.55-11.40	Malcolm Prentis (Australian Catholic University)	<i>Binding or Loosing? Australasian Protestantism</i>
11.40-12.25	Hugh Morrison (University of Waikato)	<i>A Family Affair: Missionary Families as Conduits of Religious Enthusiasm in New Zealand</i>
12.25-1.20	LUNCH	
1.20-2.05	Lynne McDonald (MA student University of Auckland)	<i>"Where is the Boat to Sasamuqa? The experiences of a Methodist Missionary Family"</i>
2.05-2.50	Stuart Lange (Bible College of New Zealand)	<i>The Evangelical Union and the Student Christian Movement, 1930-1945</i>
2.50-3.15	AFTERNOON TEA	
3.15-3.45	FUTURE CONFERENCES & OTHER RHAANZ BUSINESS	
3.45-4.30	Earle Howe (Anglican Historical Society)	<i>An opportunity to plan de novo: the development of Friendship House, Manukau City Centre</i>

Cost: \$20 – inclusive of morning and afternoon tea and lunch – payable on the day.

Location: St Johns College, 202 St Johns Road, Meadowbank, is located immediately on the left just prior to a major roundabout (assuming you are approaching it from the Remuera direction).

The conference venue is in the lecturing block located under the Kinder Library.

Please register your intention to attend the conference by emailing Allan Davidson – ak.davidson@auckland.ac.nz as soon as possible - final registrations by 18 November.

PREPUBLICATION OFFER TO: *NEW ZEALAND RELIGIOUS HISTORY NEWSLETTER*

Where the road runs out: research essays on the ecumenical journey by Allan Davidson and Peter Lineham will be published in September to coincide with the final Forum of the Conference of Churches.

The volume is published by CCANZ and will retail at \$22.50. Readers can order one or more copies at the prepublication price of \$17.50, including postage.

The contents of the volume are described in these words:

The Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand faced important decisions at its September 2004 Forum: should CCANZ continue its life until the configuration of a new ecumenical body was known and endorsed?

Church Historians Allan Davidson and Peter Lineham were invited to prepare research presentations to assist the decision-making. Theologian Terry Wall was asked to frame the discussion with theological reflection.

"Peter and Allan were asked to be scholarly and provocative," writes editor Garth Cant, "and they succeeded magnificently on both counts".

Allan Davidson provides a history and overview of the ecumenical movement in New Zealand. Peter Lineham reflects on the genesis and history of the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Terry Wall uses the image of the labyrinth to ask: "is this the moment to relinquish control, to discover God's future of visible unity, beckoning?"

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