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**1967 – A Hinge Year for Mainline Protestant Churches in New Zealand?**

On the 10 May 1967, representatives of The Associated Churches of Christ, The Church of the Province of New Zealand, The Congregational Union, The Methodist Church and The Presbyterian Church gathered at the Cathedral Church of St Paul in Wellington affirmed that they had “been led to the conviction that God’s will for them is that they should seek union, for the fulfilment of His mission in the world”. This Act of Commitment was reaffirmed in May 1987; but in May 2007???

The Act of Commitment represented the high tide of the movement for church union in New Zealand. The Joint Commission on Church Union that brought the five negotiating churches together was formed in 1964. Church membership in the mainline churches peaked in the mid 1960s. There is a sense, however, in which the moves to form The Church of Jesus Christ in New Zealand was one of the last gasps of the Christendom age in this country (although Bishop Brian Tamaki would like to turn the clock back). Those who dreamed of a comprehensive Christian church uniting the largest Protestant and Anglican denominations could not have anticipated the relentless yearly decline in their membership that was already underway in 1967.

In November 1967, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of New Zealand issued a Pastoral Letter in which it declared that

Having received all the evidence brought in support of the charges, and having heard Professor Geering’s statement in reply, the Assembly decided that no doctrinal error had been established, dismissed the charges and declared the case closed.

The charges of heresy brought against Lloyd Geering fascinated the media and made theological discussion common in the workplace.

New Zealand in general and the churches in particular in 1967 were caught up in what James Belich has described as the “tight society” when social and cultural constraints were still strong. The baby boomers were just beginning to flex their muscles; the student revolution of 1968 and the protest era symbolised in the anti-Vietnam marches were about to burst on New Zealand. Racial equality, women’s liberation and liberation theology were soon to become preoccupying causes for liberal Christians. The Pentecostal churches were largely marginalised in the 1960s but the beginnings of the charismatic movement were already starting to impact on the mainline churches.

Commitment to Church Union and Professor Geering’s heresy trial are now almost two generations away from 2007. They both stand out in New Zealand’s religious chronology as hinge points that opened doors with unexpected developments for the denominations concerned.

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- \*Punnett, Graham. *The Maori and the Missionary: An Exploratory Study*. Research Essay, Massey – Albany.
- Puckey, Adrienne. *The Substance and the Shadow: Maori and Pakeha Economic Relationships 1860-1940: A Far Northern Case Study*. PhD, Auckland.



- \*Reese, Alistair. *Te Papa: CMS's Naboth Vineyard? An examination of issues between the Church Missionary Society and Tangata Whenua of Tauranga Moana, 1839-1867*. Research Essay, Massey – Albany.
- Serabian H el ene. *Le journal du p ere Antoine Garin, 1844-1846. Une  dition critique, pr esent ee avec commentaire, transcription et annotations*. [The text of the thesis is available to anyone, on-line, through the University of Canterbury Library. The thesis was done for the French programme of the School of Languages and Cultures of the University of Canterbury. It is in French and is a critical edition of the very long and detailed diary kept by Father Garin while he was living among the Maori of Mangakahia, near Kaipara, in Northland between 1844 and 1846. (He was a near neighbour of the Wesleyan minister, James Buller.) The thesis includes lengthy analysis and detailed footnotes. The diary provides wonderful first-hand insights into Maori life in the early years of colonisation and into Maori reactions to things European, as Garin records the actual words of others, often in Maori, and naming the individual speakers. Garin includes many examples of how individual Maori perceive Christianity. The thesis was supervised by Peter Tremewan ]
- \*Sullivan, Kim. *Lessons of the Lodge: Pioneering Freemasons & Cultural Transition in Colonial New Zealand*. Dissertation, Otago.
- \*Wallace, Paulette. *The Faithful for Franchise: Religion and First-Wave Feminism, with Special Reference to Dunedin, 1885-1895*. Dissertation, Otago.
- \*Welch, Josephine. *A Pilgrim on God's High Road: Canon Wilford in New Zealand 1904-1932*. MA, Canterbury

(\* From the *New Zealand Journal of History*, 40 no. 2 (2006): 290-94.)

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- \*Brown, Hayley. *Divorce in New Zealand 1898-1947*. PhD, Victoria.
- \*Buelmann, Tanya. *Patterns of Scottish Settler identities in New Zealand, c.1840-1920: From Social Memory to Diaspora*. PhD, Victoria.
- \*Davis, George. *Twentieth Century Anzac Commemorations: Australia and New Zealand*. PhD, Otago.
- \*Derbyshire, Noel. *The Provision of Ministry in the Anglican Church in New Zealand in the Period 1891-1940*. PhD, Massey – Albany.
- \*Fisk, Jane. *Pakeha Women's Activities Outside the Home, Hamilton, c.1914-1945*. PhD, Waikato.
- \*Gray, Penny. *A Social History of the New Zealand Salvation Army Homes for Unwed Mothers, 1890-2006*. MLitt, Auckland.
- \*Harland, Jill. *Immigration Study of Orcadians and Shetland Islanders to Colonial Settlements*. PhD, Otago.
- \*Horn, Gerard. *The Scale and Characteristics of Irish Protestant Migration to New Zealand to c.1920*. PhD, Victoria.
- Howland, Roslind. *Celtic New Zealanders: Marginalised by the Myth of 'Better British', or Creating Multiple Cultural Identity in Post Colonial New Zealand*. MA, Massey – Palmerston North.
- \*Keenan, Ria. *The Activities of the New Zealand Young Men's Christian Association. (YMCA) During World War I*. MA, Massey – Albany.
- Lange, Stuart. *A Rising Tide: the Growth of Evangelicalism and Evangelical Identity among Presbyterians, Anglicans, and University Students, in Mid-Twentieth Century New Zealand, 1930-1965*. PhD, Otago.
- Larcombe, Giselle. *Biography of Father Antoine Marie Garin (1810-1889)* PhD for the French programme of the School of Languages and Cultures of the University of Canterbury.
- Lenihan, Rebecca. *Who Were New Zealand's Scottish Settlers, 1840-1950?* PhD, Victoria.
- \*Lockerbie, Mary Rose. *The Role of Religion in the Development of Society in the Southern Suburbs of Dunedin*. PhD, Otago.
- Lythe, Patricia. *The Catholic Church's Involvement in the Conference of Churches in Aotearoa New Zealand 1987-2005*. MTheol, Auckland.
- McDonald, Lynne. *Lauru Naqu Vudu Ra, Choiseul is My Island; The Impact and Progress of Missionary Work on Choiseul, Solomon Islands from 1905-1990*. PhD Thesis, Auckland. [Choiseul came under the New Zealand Methodist Church from the 1920s and a number of New Zealander served on the island.]

- \*Powell, Debra. 'It was hard to die frae home': Death, Grief and Mourning among Nineteenth Century Scottish Migrants to New Zealand. MA, Waikato.
- \*Reid, J-M. Maori and Pakeha Women, with reference to the early years of the WCTU. MA, Massey – Palmerston North.
- \*Richdale, Joanne. Abortion in Twentieth-Century Aotearoa New Zealand. PhD, Auckland.
- Joseph, Tokerau. Leadership in Multi-Cultural Presbyterian Parishes in NZ. PhD, Otago.
- \*Troughton, Geoffrey. Images of Jesus in New Zealand Culture. PhD, Massey – Albany.
- Tucker, John. The Nature and Extent of Political Activism Among New Zealand Baptists in the Twentieth Century. PhD, Otago.
- Williamson, Dale. The Charismatic Movement within the Anglican Church of NZ. PhD, Otago.

(\*from the *New Zealand Journal of History*, 40 no. 2 (2006): 294-99. Note: some of these might have been completed since this list was compiled.)

### CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

**Michael Blain** The *Blain Biographical Directory*. A completely-revised version is available online at this address: [http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/blain\\_directory/](http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/blain_directory/)  
Please note that the directory itself is an Adobe Acrobat file of 3.6 megabytes. It is 1182 pages long, and almost every entry has been updated since the previous version. This version supersedes a previous online version.

The *Blain Biographical Directory of Anglican Clergy in the Pacific* includes biographical information on clergy and deaconesses of the Anglican Church in New Zealand, Polynesia, and Melanesia. For privacy reasons the cut-off date is an ordination date in 1930 and no living people are included.

**Colin Brown** Allan Davidson and Peter Lineham marked Colin's eightieth birthday and recognised his significant contribution to religious history in an article "Eighty Years On: Colin Brown's Contribution to Religious History." *Colloquium* 39, no. 1 (2007): 79-89. Colin is the founding editor of this *Newsletter*.

**Tim Cooper** Tim is currently supervising the doctoral theses being prepared by Tokerau Joseph, John Tucker and Dale Williamson. (See above)

**Alison Clarke** Her book, *Holiday Seasons*, appeared in March and she has just submitted her manuscript for the centennial history of Knox College (though this won't appear until the centenary in 2009). She is still working part-time at the Hocken Collections and hopes to get back to her research on popular religion in 19C New Zealand soon.

**Janet Crawford** The Anglican Historical Society Occasional Paper No 8 contains Janet's research on the Anglican graves in the Symonds Street Cemetery in Auckland. Janet is Dean of the United Faculty of Theology in Melbourne, an Associated Teaching Institute of the Melbourne College of Divinity.

**Allan Davidson** is heading up the Auckland Diocesan History project (see under notes and news). He is on sabbatical in the second semester 2007 and travelled to Turkey, Greece, Poland and Italy. Part of this involved continuing explorations into the theme of pilgrimage – when is the pilgrim tourist / when is the tourist pilgrim (when is the church historian not working when they are travelling to historical sites!)? Visits to Gallipoli, Crete and Cassino tied in with his interest in the impact of death and war on New Zealand society.

**Frank Glen** reports: "I've just come back from Canberra where I completed *Australians at War in New Zealand 1860-67*. A rewrite of *For Glory & A Farm*, but hardly recognizable as such. Something infinitely much more constructive and investigative I hope."

“I’ve moved onto starting on the Biography of Ian Ryburn 1939 - 1945. Just his period as a POW, and there has been a small amount of new information that is handy.... I hope to have Ryburn completed in a shape for publication at the end of this year.”

**Laurie Guy** He has written most of the first draft of a book under the title, “Public Issues and Church Voices in New Zealand, 1860 – 2000”. His aim is to highlight particular aspects of selected themes (Sunday observance, alcohol/prohibition, war and peace, social justice/the great depression, sexuality, homosexuality, abortion, race relations, the 1981 Springbok tour, and feminism). He would welcome dialogue and collaboration from others in relation to any or all of these themes.

Laurie has recently written a draft book chapter, “An examination of theological understandings and practice with regard to ‘spirit possession’ and ‘deliverance ministry’ in Pentecostalism in New Zealand, with particular reference to the Auckland Assembly of God, 1970-1983”. This chapter is part of a larger interdisciplinary University of Auckland, School of Theology, research project, funded by the Sainsbury Trust Fund. The overall focus of the project is on well-being, spirit possession and mental illness. It is anticipated that the papers of the twelve or so contributors will be published in 2008.

**Earle Howe** is researching for a chapter in the Anglican Auckland Diocesan History, on Te Haahi Mihinare from 1845 to 1928. He is also continuing work on George and Margaret Kissling, having given a paper about them at a March meeting of the Anglican Historical Society

**Stuart Lange** is getting ever-nearer-to-completion of his Otago PhD thesis. (See above for details.)

**Peter Lineham** has given papers and talks on a variety of topics, including the census figures on religion, the charismatic movement, the Exclusive Brethren and All Saints Ponsonby. He is currently working on a number of projects as well as coping with responsibilities in teaching and as head of department.

**Peter Matheson** has written a very stimulating paper, “The Riddle of Christianity” in which he raises the question: “What are the key research projects” in the history of Christianity in New Zealand “we need to be addressing”? He raises questions about the following areas: culture, institutions, (organisations, congregations, understanding of mission), ethics, education, dysfunction, doctrinal, pastoral, spirituality and worship. This would be a great paper for an email discussion. If you are interested in obtaining Peter’s paper, email him and copy to [ak.davidson@auckland.ac.nz](mailto:ak.davidson@auckland.ac.nz) so we can begin an electronic conversation.

**Hugh Morrison** is currently a Research Associate in the History Department, University of Waikato and reports: “I have also given a number of one-off lectures to various courses, mainly in the field of religious history.” He is currently researching a chapter in Auckland Anglican Diocesan History, preparing papers for conferences and editing the diary of an aunt who travelled in Europe and Britain in the early 1930s. His forthcoming publications include an entry on the “Parachurch”, in an *Encyclopedia of Missions and Missionaries*, and two articles on “The Reflexive Impact of Overseas Missions on Churches in Aotearoa-New Zealand up to 1945” and “The New Zealand Protestant Missionary Movement and the British Empire” in *Social Sciences and Missions*. He is currently writing a distance learners course on “Missional Movements in Christian History” for the Australian College of Ministries - for use from Semester 1 2008.

**Jessie Munro** is finalising the edition of Suzanne Aubert’s letters (for publication in 2008). She is also part of the group translating Marist missionary letters (see below under Notes and News: “Fr Jean-Claude Colin and the Society of Mary in the Pacific”).

**Adrienne Puckey** graduated PhD in September (see thesis title above). Although the thesis is not primarily about religion it does have a substantial section devoted to the role of the Anglican Church in the politico-economic relationship of Maori and Pakeha. Adrienne is also writing one of the chapters for the Auckland Diocesan History Project.

**Diane Strevens** reports: "I am in the last stages of completing the New Zealand story of the Sisters of St Joseph of the Sacred Heart - the religious congregation who stayed with their foundress, Blessed Mary MacKillop, and today have communities in all the Australian states, Aotearoa New Zealand, Peru and Scotland. The first group came to ANZ in 1883, and over the years taught in primary and secondary schools the length and breadth of the North and South Islands. In the second half of the 20th century they increasingly moved into ministry outside the schools, (but still connected with religious education) and today can be found in a wide variety of ministries in the country. I am currently making final amendments to the last chapters, organising photographs, designing the cover, and should have the final copy with the publisher by the end of October."

**John Stenhouse** has been working, among other things, on his chapter for the *New Oxford History of New Zealand* and will be giving a paper drawing on this at the RHAANZ Conference 22 November. With Brett Knowles he has edited the second volume of papers to come from the Future of Christianity in the West Conference held in Dunedin 2002. He reviewed Sujit Sivasundaram's, *Nature and the Godly Empire: Science and Evangelical Mission in the Pacific, 1795-1850*, in the *International History Review*, 29:1 (2007), 143-45.

**Margaret Tennant** Bridget Williams Books will be publishing later in the year (and at long last) my book: *The Fabric of Welfare: Voluntary Organisations, Government and Welfare in New Zealand, 1840-2005*. It might be of interest to your readers because it looks at religious charities and the role of religion as a force within the voluntary sector.

**Peter Tremewan** Reports that a couple of seminars were held recently in Bourail, New Caledonia (April), and Wellington, New Zealand (August), bringing together scholars from both places to look at the relations between the two countries over the years. Frédéric Angleviel, professor of History at the University of New Caledonia, and Stephen Levine, professor of Political Science at Victoria, convened the seminars. The papers will be published shortly by the Victoria University Press. Two papers were on religious history:

Peter Tremewan, "Missionary contacts between New Zealand and New Caledonia in the nineteenth century". This looked at the role of the French naval base in Akaroa in protecting and promoting French Catholic missions, at several Marist priests (including Fathers Viard and Bernard) who played important parts in both countries, and at Bishop Selwyn's Melanesian Mission which, for a time, included New Caledonia.

Yannick Essertel, "L'évangélisation en Nouvelle-Calédonie et en Nouvelle-Zélande: étude comparative de deux phases pionnières de 1838 à 1853". This contrasted the personalities and policies of Bishops Pompallier (New Zealand) and Douarre (New Caledonia) in the initial phase of Catholic missionary work in the South Pacific.

**Geoff Troughton** An updated, improved version of the Holman Hunt article is forthcoming in the *Journal of New Zealand Art History*, 2007. [See the reference in new publications to his article on Holman Hunt.] He is about to submit his PhD on "Jesus in New Zealand, c.1900-1940". Geoff will then be getting on with some research on interwar Anglicanism in the Auckland Diocese and casting around for more permanent employment.

**Richard Waugh** Richard is currently studying for a Doctor of Ministry degree at Asbury Seminary in the United States.

## NOTES AND NEWS

### CONGRATULATIONS!

**Kate Martin**, the Manager of Pompallier Mission Printery in Russell, has been awarded the Dunmore Medal 2007, which is awarded by the Federation of Alliances Françaises of New Zealand for significant contributions to the knowledge of the role played by the French in the Pacific. Kate has contributed greatly to the New Zealand public's awareness of the early French missionaries.

**Richard Waugh** was awarded the Queen's Service Medal in the Queen's Birthday Honours for "services to aviation history and the community". He has published extensively on New Zealand aviation history. His most recent publication is *NAC: The Illustrated History of New Zealand National Airways Corporation, 1947-1978*.

## ANGLICAN HISTORY IN AOTEAROA

### The 1857 Anglican Constitution

Anniversaries provide appropriate points for historical reflection. This year, on the 13 June, the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary was marked of the signing of the "Constitution for associating together as a Branch of the United Church of England and Ireland the Members of the said Church in the Colony of New Zealand". The constitution was innovative in the way it gathered together church members on the basis of "voluntary compact" and gave a voice to laity (men only at that stage) along with clergy and bishops in three houses meeting together but voting separately. The constitution put in place a system of diocesan, and a general (national) synods well in advance of similar things happening in England. Anglican formularies and the 1662 *Prayer Book* were entrenched giving rise to future problems. While the constitution provided an enduring structure for a colonial church without the benefit of establishment, it failed to provide for Te Hahi Mihinare, the Maori Church, and there were no Maori participants in the 1857 deliberations. The 1992 Anglican Constitution both built on 1857 and restructured the Church on the basis of bicultural partnership.

On the 13 June 2007 the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary was marked with a special service in the afternoon at St Stephen's Chapel, Judge's Bay in Parnell, Auckland where the constitutional convention took place and the first constitution was signed. In the evening addresses were given at a service in Holy Trinity Cathedral by The Rev Dr Allan Davidson, Dr Jenny Te Paa and Professor David Williams. To read the first two addresses go to <http://www.anglicanchurch.co.nz/Latest-News/Sesquicentennial-addresses/> Dr Warren Limbrick also published a booklet examining "The history and significance of the Judge's Bay Chapels" (see under new publications for details).

### Diocesan Histories

#### 1. The Diocese of Christchurch

Before the 1857 constitution was signed, Bishop Selwyn's New Zealand diocese was divided with the creation of the diocese of Christchurch in 1856. The 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the arrival of Christchurch's first bishop was marked in 2006 with, among events, the publication of *Shaping a Colonial Church: Bishop Harper and the Anglican Diocese of Christchurch 1856-1890*. Editors: Colin Brown, Marie Peters, and Jane Teal. Christchurch: Canterbury University Press, August 2006. The book has received excellent reviews. It is still available from Canterbury University Press at \$45.00. Go to: <http://www.cup.canterbury.ac.nz/catalogue/shaping.shtml>

#### 2. Waiapu and Nelson Dioceses

The 1857 Constitution led to the creation of the Dioceses of Wellington, Nelson and Waiapu. Work is in progress on a history of the Diocese of Waiapu.

#### 3. The Diocese of Auckland

The Diocese of Auckland is the only nineteenth century Anglican diocese that does not have a published history. Unlike other dioceses, it does not have a clear founding date. The work of the Church Missionary Society began in 1814 in the Bay of Islands. George August Selwyn arrived in New Zealand as Bishop of New Zealand and retained this title even after his diocese shrank with its subdivision. William Cowie arrived as the first titular Bishop of Auckland in February 1870 (see the biography of him by Frank Wright listed under new publications).

In 2006 after a series of meetings an Auckland Anglican Diocesan History Project was set up with Allan Davidson as editor and the following appointed to research and writer chapters:

- Ch.1 Beginnings of the Church, Maori and Missionaries – Chris Honoré
- Ch.2 Establishing a Settler Church (c1840-69) – Warren Limbrick

- Ch.3 Building a Colonial Church (c1870-98) – Margaret McClure
- Ch.4 Maintaining the Church in Unsettled Times (c1899-1918) – Hugh Morrison
- Ch.5 Te Hahi Mihinare up to 1928 – Earle Howe
- Ch.6 Between the Wars (c1919-40) – Geoff Troughton
- Ch.7 The Church in a time of War and Expansion (c1940-60) – Noel Derbyshire
- Ch.8 The Church facing Challenge (c1960-85) – Peter Lineham
- Ch.9 The Maori Church from 1928 to 1992 – Adrienne Puckey
- Ch.10 The Church and Diversity (c1986-present) – Allan Davidson

It is planned to have the volume ready for publication in 2010.

#### **4. 1809-2009: Bicentennial of the Birth of George and Sarah Selwyn**

The anniversaries will be marked in 2009. Planning is underway for a symposium to be held in Cambridge, England. Preliminary discussions have been held about observing these anniversaries in New Zealand.

#### **5. 1814-2014: Bicentennial of the Beginnings of the Church Missionary Society work in New Zealand**

Christian beginnings in New Zealand can be given various dates, but institutional Christianity began in 1814 with the arrival of the first CMS missionaries. An initial planning hui for the bicentenary commemorations associated with those beginnings, and possible publications, is to be held in October.

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**JOURNAL OF ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY** An invitation to authorship from Dr David Hilliard: “I am writing as a member of the International Advisory Board of *The Journal of Ecclesiastical History*. This journal, published quarterly by Cambridge University Press, complements *The Journal of Religious History*, edited in Sydney and published by Blackwells, and the American journal *Church History*.

The editors of *The Journal of Ecclesiastical History* have asked me to inform scholars in Australia and New Zealand working in the field of Church history that the *Journal* is seeking to expand its coverage beyond its traditional area of strength: the history of the Church in Europe. At present the editors are particularly keen to attract articles that deal with the Early Church, the history of the Church in Asia, South and Central America, Africa and Australasia, as well as the Orthodox and Oriental Churches.

Scholars wishing to publish papers in these areas are invited to consider *The Journal of Ecclesiastical History* as a possible forum for their work. Articles should normally be no longer than 8000 words, inclusive of endnotes.

Contributions should be sent to the Editors, *Journal of Ecclesiastical History*, Robinson College, Cambridge CB3 9AN, United Kingdom.”

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#### **Fr JEAN-CLAUDE COLIN AND THE SOCIETY OF MARY IN THE PACIFIC**

A very useful publication is nearing completion – the 10-volume edition of all the Marist missionary letters (1364) received from Oceania 1836-1854, within the time of Jean-Claude Colin, the first superior-general of the Society of Mary, and held in the Rome archives of the Marist Fathers. The project has been undertaken by Father Charles Girard, an American Marist priest. Some people already have a CD copy of the letters. He is completing the indexes now and it is hoped that there will be a publication in 2008. It will be in French under the title, *Lettres reçues d’Océanie par l’administration générale des pères maristes pendant le généralat de Jean-Claude Colin 1836-1854*. Meanwhile, Father Merv Duffy of the Auckland seminary, the Good Shepherd College, has set up a website to collect and coordinate contributions of English translations of various letters. For example, Jessie Munro has contributed her translations of the letters of Jean Yvert, the printer. Father Brian Quin has been steadily translating for the Marist Archives Wellington, and these translations will be available. Jessie Munro is part of a group of translators who will also have a checking overview of translations. Kate Martin has been involved in organising this with Ruth Bouchier, the French Language Advisor for the Ministry of Education. The fact that this collection of letters will be more

easily accessible to scholars (up to now accessible only through the Marist Archives in Rome, or through the ATL microfilm – in places difficult to read), and progressively more available in English, will add a lot to New Zealand and Pacific religious history knowledge.

A conference on Catholic Beginnings in Western Oceania was held in Auckland in July on “Colin and Oceania” in preparation for the Colloquium in Fiji. Presentations included:

- \*Alois Greiler, SM, *Colin, Superior-General of the Society of Mary and Oceania*;
- \*Catherine Jones, SMSM, *Colin and women missionaries*;
- \*Hugh Laracy, *Colin and the founding of the Catholic mission in Melanesia*;
- Michael O’Meeghan, SM, *Colin and New Zealand*;
- \*Jessie Munro, *Colin and Pompallier and the founding of the Catholic Church in New Zealand*;
- \*John Broadbent, *Colin and the European powers in the Pacific*.

Some of these papers (\*) were also presented, along with additional papers, at the Marist Studies Colloquium held in Suva, 5-10 August: “Colin and Oceania: The Superior General of the Marist Fathers and his Role in the History of the Roman Catholic Church in Western Oceania”. The proceedings will be published.

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### **PAPERS OF SIR RAYMOND FIRTH AT LSE ARCHIVES**

The Library of the London School of Economics and Political Science have completed the catalogue for the papers of the anthropologist Sir Raymond Firth. This catalogue covers the whole of the Firth papers (over 1000 files) and can be accessed online (<http://archives.lse.ac.uk/>). These papers include his early work on New Zealand.

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### **THE SUGDEN COLLECTIONS**

Dr E H Sugden, the first Master of Queen’s College and a leading figure in Australian Methodism, was responsible for the development of the collections now named in his honour. He acquired a substantial library of 18th century editions of John and Charles Wesley’s works which he donated to the College. It is among the world’s most significant Wesley collections.

The Sugden Heritage Collections, comprising over 8,000 items, are a major reference resource. The important Methodist collection of books, pamphlets, serials and manuscripts supports research into the life and work of John and Charles Wesley and the history and theology of Methodism in Britain and Australia. The collection is still being actively developed.

In addition to the Wesley and Methodist material, the Sugden Collections include several hundred Rare Books which date from 1495 to the 19th century, including a remarkable collection of early Bibles dating from the 16th century. With over 160 volumes from the 17th century and almost 300 from the 18th century, this section provides an important background to the work of the Wesleys.

Access and use of the Sugden Collections is available to researchers by appointment.

The Sugden Collections are located in Melbourne at Queen’s College, Parkville, 3052, very close to the University of Melbourne and easily accessible by public transport.

The Curator is Mrs Louise Elliott. Contact should be made in the first instance through the library at Queen’s College; [library@queenscollege.unimelb.edu.au](mailto:library@queenscollege.unimelb.edu.au), phone + (03)93490741.

<b>CONFERENCES</b>
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**Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand** – one day conference Thursday **22 November** At Rutherford House, Lambton Quay, Wellington. Please register your intention to attend with Laurie Guy. The conference fee is \$20.00 and this will cover morning and afternoon teas and lunch. The fee will be collected on the morning of the conference. Please note the programme at the end of this *Newsletter* and register by 16 November.

**New Zealand Historical Association Conference**, “The Future of the Past: Sovereignty and Dominion, People in Places” **23-25 November** will be held at Rutherford House, Pipitea Campus, VUW. Located at the corner of Lambton Quay and Molesworth St, in close proximity to Railway Station, Parliament Buildings, National Library, Archives New Zealand. For more details go to <http://www.nzha.org.nz/conferences.html>

**International Society of Biblical Literature Conference** will take place in Auckland, **6 – 11 July, 2008**. The Religious History Association will not be having a separate meeting but plans to give overseas visitors who are interested a public presentation on the history of Christianity in New Zealand and visits to ecclesiastical sites of interest in Auckland.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND ARCHIVES

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

- *Newsletter 34*, August 2006 – Earle Howe, ““An Opportunity to Plan De Novo””, 2-8 [An examination of key factors in the formation of Friendship House in Manukau City.]
- *Newsletter 35*, November 2006 – Gordon Cooper, “The Parish of Arch Hill Auckland”, [2-3];  
A.B. Catley, “The A.B. Catley Story”, [4-8].
- *Newsletter 36*, March 2007  
Colin Brown, “Allan Bruce Catley: Personal Recollections and Reflections”.  
Earle Howe, Review of *Shaping a Colonial Church: Bishop Harper and the Anglican Diocese of Christchurch*.
- *Newsletter 27*, August 2007 – Michael Blain, “When was your last parish mission?”
- Occasional Bulletins 8 & 9. For bibliographical details see New Publications above under Janet Crawford and John Cookson, Jim McAloon and Marie Peters.

**Kinder Library, St John’s College, Auckland** <http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/>

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

- *Backstory - Historical Newsletter*, Issue 1 – Don Dickson, “William Green: Gold miner and Evangelist on the Edge. 1841-1928”, [3-5].  
“Christmas in Calcutta: the Journal of Emma Beckingsale 1895”, [6-8].  
“Napier Baptists” [the 1931 Earthquake], [9-10].

### **New Zealand Presbyterian Research Network**

#### **Heritage, Context, Congregations "Telling the Presbyterian Story"**

The NZ Presbyterian Research Network will connect with and resource scholars, teachers, researchers, ministers on study leave and congregations, assisting them to tell the Presbyterian story in their publications, study leave reports, articles, theses; and through parish histories and anniversary celebrations.

The Network seeks to facilitate connections between these people and groups with the Hewitson Library, the Presbyterian Archives, Women Writing Theology and the Centre for Contextual Theology and will exist in cooperation with the PCANZ Knox Centre for Christian Leadership, Knox College and the PCANZ.

The Network aims to maintain the strong tradition of scholarship within New Zealand Presbyterianism by:

- Establishing an email network for information and discussion
- Making accessible theological, biblical, historical and archival resources for research scholars, postgraduate students, ordinands, ministers on study leave and others interested in the New Zealand Presbyterian story.
- Assisting the Presbyterian Church to resource congregations in preparation of parish histories and setting up of anniversary celebrations.



- Encouraging interdisciplinary research into congregations.
- Communicating availability of resources and critical historical analysis through its website and occasional web-based and hard copy publications as well as sponsoring lectures, seminars and conferences.
- Fostering a network of scholars interested in aspects of the Presbyterian influence in New Zealand society and its contribution to public theology.
- Providing a focal point for conversations and research on contextual theology from Oceania; especially New Zealand, the Pacific and Asia.

*The Presbyterian Research Network will be located in cyberspace.*

**Working Group:** Jennie Coleman (Contact person)  
Peter Matheson,  
Yvonne Wilkie,  
John Timmins,  
Susan Jones,

Also see [www.archives.presbyterian.org.nz](http://www.archives.presbyterian.org.nz) and [www.schoolofministry.ac.nz](http://www.schoolofministry.ac.nz)

The Network inaugurated its seminar series on 10 May, 2007 at Knox College, Dunedin, with a paper entitled “Governance and Theologia”, delivered by Rev. Dr. Susan Jones. The second seminar was given by Rev. Dr. John England, “Cranes Ever Flying: Creativity and Continuity in Asian Contextual Theologies. (19<sup>th</sup> to mid 20<sup>th</sup> Century)”

Also the Winter Photo Gallery at the Presbyterian Archives Website is “Photographs as Art”. The address is <http://www.archives.presbyterian.org.nz/photogallery8/page1a.htm> Future seasons’ galleries are advertised on the website’s home page, <http://www.archives.presbyterian.org.nz/>.

**Religious History Society** This is the Australian Society which links in with the Australian Historical Association and *Journal of Religious History*. Its latest newsletter, *RHesiS*, No 9, was published March 2007. <http://www.newcastle.edu.au/centre/rhs/>

**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](mailto:archives@nzf.salvationarmy.org) For details on the Archives & Museum [http://www.salvationarmy.org.nz/SITE\\_Default/SITE\\_special\\_services/archives.asp](http://www.salvationarmy.org.nz/SITE_Default/SITE_special_services/archives.asp)  
For information on the South Pacific History Project go to:  
[http://www.salvationarmy.org.nz/SITE\\_Default/Publications/keeping\\_it\\_alive.asp](http://www.salvationarmy.org.nz/SITE_Default/Publications/keeping_it_alive.asp)

**Wesley Historical Society** ([http://www.methodist.org.nz/index.cfm/Wesley\\_Historical\\_Society](http://www.methodist.org.nz/index.cfm/Wesley_Historical_Society)  
Annual Subscription to Wesley Historical Society \$25.00. Treasurer, Mrs Ruth Blundell, 29 Layton Rd., Manly, Hibiscus Coast 1463.)

- *Journal 2007* – Allan Davidson, “NZ Methodists & Missionary Propaganda, 9-22.
  - Jim Cropp, “My Years at Goldie College”, 23-30”
  - Fred Baker & Tatiana Blagova, “Harold Whitmore Williams – The Forgotten Genius”, 31-38.
  - J.J. Lewis, “Spirituality in Biblical, Perspective”, 39-44.
  - Val Payne, “The Search for Descendants”, 45-51.

Other publications in the last year by the Society include: Donald Phillips, *Companion to William Morley* (see New Publications for details). This is also available on CD from the Society for \$20.00. The Proceedings of the South Pacific Conference held in 2002, edited by Peter Lineham (see under New Publications).

Susan Thompson’s, *A History of Methodist Theological Education in New Zealand* will be available next year.

## WEB SITES

### Anglican Church Sites

**Holy Trinity Cathedral Auckland** <http://www.holy-trinity.org.nz/296.php>

### Biographical Dictionary of Anglican Clergy

<http://www.kinderlibrary.ac.nz/resources/bishop/index.htm>

The Blain Biographical Directory of Anglican Clergy in the Pacific has been updated. It includes biographical information on clergy and deaconesses of the Anglican Church in New Zealand, Polynesia, and Melanesia. For privacy reasons the cut-off date is an ordination date in 1930 and no living people are included.

### Early New Zealand Books Project

The University of Auckland Library Early New Zealand Books Project has added the following digitised books to its free online collection at <http://www.enzb.auckland.ac.nz/> The Early New Zealand Books Project aims to provide the keyword-searchable text of significant books published about New Zealand in the nineteenth century.

Angas, G. F. (1847). *Savage life and scenes in Australia and New Zealand: being an artist's impression of countries and people at the antipodes.*

Hochstetter, F. v. (1867). *New Zealand: its physical geography, geology, and natural history : with special reference to the results of government expeditions in the provinces of Auckland and Nelson.*

Hursthouse, C. (1849). *An account of the settlement of New Plymouth, in New Zealand, from personal observation, during a residence there of five years (Online ed.).* Auckland, N.Z.: University of Auckland..

Marjoribanks, A. (1846). *Travels in New Zealand: with a map of the country.*

Martin, M. A. (1884). *Our Maoris* .

Nicholas, J. L. (1817). *Narrative of a voyage to New Zealand, performed in the years 1814 and 1815, in company with the Rev. Samuel Marsden, Principal Chaplain of New South Wales* .

Pratt, W. (1877). *Colonial experiences, or, Incidents and reminiscences of thirty-four years in New Zealand* .

Shortland, E. (1856). *Traditions and superstitions of the New Zealanders: with illustrations of their manners and customs.*

Swainson, W. (1859). *New Zealand and its colonization.*

Thomson, A. S. (1859). *The story of New Zealand: past and present, savage and civilized.*

Wakefield, E. J. (1845). *Adventure in New Zealand, from 1839 to 1844: with some account of the beginning of the British colonization of the islands.*

Wells, B. (1878). *The history of Taranaki: a standard work on the history of the province.*

Williams, W. (1867). *Christianity among the New Zealanders.*

Wilson, J. A. (1889). *Missionary life and work in New Zealand, 1833 to 1862: being the private journal of the late Rev. John Alexander Wilson.*

Wilson, J. A. (1907). *The story of Te Waharoa: a chapter in early New Zealand history; together with Sketches of ancient Maori life and history.*

**The Elms, Tauranga** <http://www.theelms.org.nz/tour.html> Includes "History of the Church Missionary Society in Tauranga" and a timeline.

### International Religious Freedom Report 2007

The U.S. State Department's Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor released its annual International Religious Freedom Report for 2007 which includes this view on religious diversity in New Zealand. The New Zealand section of the report can be accessed at the following location:

<http://www.state.gov/g/drl/rls/irf/2007/90148.htm>

### National Library of New Zealand <http://www.natlib.govt.nz/>

Papers Past <http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz> is an online resource of 19th-century New Zealand newspapers and periodicals. From the *New Zealand Advertiser* and *Bay of Islands Gazette* in

Northland to the *Mataura Ensign* in Southland, featured publications offer an insight into life as our ancestors knew it. A new feature allows website visitors the option of full text searching for many of the publications. In time, the entire collection of digitised newspapers will have the search facility, as well as the existing access through browsing by newspaper title and date. The collection covers the years 1840 to 1915 and includes publications from all regions of New Zealand. Among the papers is the *New Zealand Tablet*, 1873-1909.

**New Zealand Electronic Text Centre** <http://www.nzetc.org/>

The NZETC is pleased to announce the addition of 15 new texts to the online collection.

“Free online archive of New Zealand and Pacific Islands texts and heritage materials, which offers an ever expanding, fully searchable, set of images and full-text books, manuscripts and journals.”

**New Zealand Diversity**

“The [Statement on Religious Diversity](#) is intended to encourage dialogue between diverse faith groups in order to foster harmonious relations among these groups. Public consultation on the Statement took place from 15 December 2006 and a revised version was issued in February 2007. A small booklet has been published on the Statement, which includes an additional commentary to reflect the discussions that have taken place so far. You can order a free booklet at [nzdiversity@hrc.co.nz](mailto:nzdiversity@hrc.co.nz).”

**New Zealand History Online**

“To mark the 90th anniversary of the Passchendaele offensive we've launched a [major new feature](#) in which we explore the impact on New Zealanders of one of the First World War's most tragic battles. The feature covers a broad range of topics, with particular emphasis on the social effects of what is widely considered our worst military defeat:” <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/node/4720> Includes a subsite on “Remembering the dead – Passchendaele”: <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/node/4735> See also “Conscientious Objection in the First World War” <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/war/first-world-war/conscientious-objection> and “War Memorials” <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/category/tid/447>

**NZHistory.Net.NZ** <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/>

Our New Zealand history events Calendar is now complete. You can find information and links about a New Zealand history event for every day of the year [www.nzhistory.net.nz/calendar](http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/calendar)

War Memorials Register revamp - More than 450 memorials are currently listed on the register. Find your local memorial with our interactive location map, or help us find out about the ones we've missed. <http://www.nzhistory.net.nz/culture/the-memorials-regis>

**New Zealand Humanities Research Network** issues a monthly posting of upcoming New Zealand conferences and calls for papers featured in the events calendar of the Humanities Research Network. This calendar can be used when planning events, to avoid clashes, or to take advantage of visiting speakers and audiences. Further details on these events can be found at [www.humanitiesresearch.net](http://www.humanitiesresearch.net), in addition to a full listing of seminars, workshops, public lectures and festivals. To notify the Network of an event you would like included in the calendar, contact the site administrator: [admin@humanitiesresearch.net](mailto:admin@humanitiesresearch.net).

**Project Canterbury** <http://anglicanhistory.org/>

The following is a list of some recent additions to the Oceania and New Zealand directories of Project Canterbury, the Anglican church history website:

*Minutes of the Australasian Synod From The Colonial Church Chronicle, and Missionary Journal*, Vol. IV (June 1851), pages 455-465. [http://anglicanhistory.org/aus/australasian\\_synod1850.html](http://anglicanhistory.org/aus/australasian_synod1850.html)  
*Journal of a Walk with the Bishop of New Zealand, from Auckland to Taranaki in August 1855.*

By Charles John Abraham, Archdeacon of Waitemata. London: Printed for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and sold by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 1856  
[http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/abraham\\_walk1856.html](http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/abraham_walk1856.html)

- The Southern Cross and Southern Crown; Or, The Gospel in New Zealand* By Miss Tucker New York: Robert Carter & Brothers, 1866. [http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/tucker\\_cross1866/](http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/tucker_cross1866/)
- The Maori Race and New Zealand Missions From Mission Life*, Volume I (first series) (1866), pages 133-141, 190-201 and 269-274. [http://www.anglicanhistory.org/nz/maori\\_missions1866.html](http://www.anglicanhistory.org/nz/maori_missions1866.html)
- Our Last Year in New Zealand, 1887* By William Garden Cowie, D.D., Bishop of Auckland London: Kegan, Paul, Trench & Co., 1888. <http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/cowie/lastyear/>
- In the Isles of the Sea: The Story of Fifty Years in Melanesia* By Frances Awdry London: Bemrose & Sons, Limited, 1902. <http://anglicanhistory.org/oceania/awdry1902/>
- Koro* By James W. Stack Christchurch, Wellington and Dunedin, N.Z. Melbourne and London: Whitcombe & Tombs, 1909. [http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/stack\\_koro1909/](http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/stack_koro1909/)
- Polynesia Patchwork: The Tale of a Pacific Diocese* By C.W. Whonsbon-Aston Westminster: Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1948. <http://anglicanhistory.org/oceania/patchwork1948/>
- Pacific Irishman* William Floyd Inaugural Memorial Lecture given in Holy Trinity Anglican Cathedral, Suva, Fiji, on August 28, 1970 By C.W. Whonsbon-Aston Stanmore, N.S.W.: Australian Board of Missions, no date. <http://anglicanhistory.org/oceania/whonsbon-aston1970.html>

**WIKIPEDIA** Entries on New Zealand religious topics:

**Cathedrals in New Zealand** [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Cathedrals\\_in\\_New\\_Zealand](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Cathedrals_in_New_Zealand)

**Churches in New Zealand** [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Churches\\_in\\_New\\_Zealand](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Churches_in_New_Zealand)

**The Federation of Islamic Associations of New Zealand (FIANZ)**

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Federation\\_of\\_Islamic\\_Associations\\_of\\_New\\_Zealand](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Federation_of_Islamic_Associations_of_New_Zealand)

**Islam in New Zealand** [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Islam\\_in\\_New\\_Zealand](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Islam_in_New_Zealand)

**Maori Religion** [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Maori\\_religion](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Maori_religion)

**New Zealand people by religion**

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:New\\_Zealand\\_people\\_by\\_religion](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:New_Zealand_people_by_religion)

- New Zealand agnostics; New Zealand Christians; New Zealand Hindus; New Zealand Jews; New Zealand Sikhs

**New Zealand Religious Leaders**

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:New\\_Zealand\\_religious\\_leaders](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:New_Zealand_religious_leaders)

**Religion in New Zealand** [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Religion\\_in\\_New\\_Zealand](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Religion_in_New_Zealand)

<p>Every effort is made to include correct information. Please send corrections to <a href="mailto:ak.davidson@auckland.ac.nz">ak.davidson@auckland.ac.nz</a></p> <p>The next issue will be published in July/August 2008. 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.</p>
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**RELIGIOUS HISTORY ASSOCIATION  
OF AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND  
ONE-DAY CONFERENCE PROGRAM  
THURSDAY 22 NOVEMBER 2007  
RUTHERFORD HOUSE, LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON**

8.30- 9.00	REGISTRATION	
9.00 – 9.05	WELCOME	
<b>9.05-9.45</b>	<i>Nicholas Reid</i>	<i>'A New World through a New Youth': The Aims, Methods and Eventual Collapse of the Catholic Youth Movement (CYM) in New Zealand</i>
<b>9.45-10.25</b>	<i>John Stenhouse</i>	<i>New Zealand Society and Religion: Historiographical Perspectives and Problems</i>
10.25-10.50	MORNING TEA	
<b>10.55-11.35</b>	<i>Noel Derbyshire</i>	<i>'The English Church' Revisited: Issues of Expansion and Identity in a Settler Church: The Anglican Church in New Zealand 1891-1945.</i>
<b>11.35-12.15</b>	<i>Adrienne Puckey</i>	<i>Priests, Police and Parliamentarians: New professions for Maori 1860-1940.</i>
<b>12.15-12.55</b>	<i>Geoff Haworth</i>	<i>'Higher in Rank than a General and Lower than a Private': The Impact of the Second World War on Anglican Military Chaplaincy</i>
12.55-1.45	LUNCH	
<b>1.50-2.30</b>	<i>John Tucker</i>	<i>Protestants No Longer? New Zealand Baptists and the Question of Sporting Contacts with South Africa in the 1970s and 1980s</i>
<b>2.30-3.10</b>	<i>Stuart Lange</i>	<i>The Westminster Fellowship, 1950-2007</i>
3.10-3.35	AFTERNOON TEA	
<b>3.40-4.20</b>	<i>Hugh Morrison</i>	<i>World History: A Suitable Home for Religious History? Thinking about the Practice of Religious History in Settler Societies</i>
<b>4.20-5.00</b>	FUTURE CONFERENCES & OTHER RHAANZ BUSINESS	

Cost: \$20 – inclusive of lunch – payable on the day. Register your intention to attend by Friday 16 November with Laurie Guy. Late registrations will be accepted on the day but will not be guaranteed a lunch.

Location: Rutherford House on the Pipitea [downtown] Campus of the Victoria University of Wellington. Rutherford House is on Lambton Quay and is next door to the Old Government Buildings, opposite the Beehive and adjacent to the Railway Station. Our conference will be held in Rutherford House MZ05.

The Religious History Association is grateful to Victoria University of Wellington for making the facilities available at Rutherford House for this conference.