Interior, Archangel Michael Church, Dunedin. The historic St Andrew’s Presbyterian Church, best known for the ministry of Rutherford Waddell (1879-1919), now belongs to the Coptic Orthodox Diocese of Melbourne and Affiliated Regions. (Photograph CvdK)

EDITORIAL NOTE

As the new editor of this Newsletter, it is an honour to acknowledge the contributions made by its founder, my former teacher Colin Brown, and by its recent editors, Janet Crawford and Allan Davidson. They have set a standard that will be a challenge to meet. My thanks also to Allan for his help with this issue and to readers who have patiently awaited its appearance.
RECENT PUBLICATIONS

**New Zealand History** (Compiled using Endnote: Chicago 15th A)


Beale, Fleur. *Sins of the Father: The Long Shadow of a Religious Cult, a New Zealand Story*. Dunedin: Longacre Press, 2009 [The story of Phil Cooper, son of Neville Cooper (aka Hopeful Christian), and the controversial Christian community in which he grew up.].


Bluck, John, ed. *The Gift Endures: A New History of the Waiapu Diocese*. Napier: Diocese of Waiapu, 2009 [“Ten Waiapu people tell the history of the region dating from the days of the missionaries in the 1930's to the 21st century”; available from Anglican Diocese of Waiapu, P.O. Box 227, Napier; see [www.waiapu.com/publications](http://www.waiapu.com/publications)].


Clarke, Alison. *A Living Tradition: A Centennial History of Knox College, Dunedin* Dunedin: Knox College, 2009 [Though the book focuses on the residential college rather than Presbyterian ministry training, it includes material which may be of interest to scholars of religion concerning the college's relationship with the Theological Hall (and its successors) and the religious life of the college itself. Ali is currently writing a book on childbirth in 19th century New Zealand and gave a paper on popular piety and the sacraments in colonial New Zealand to the Calvin Symposium at Knox College in August. Available from Knox College, Arden St, Dunedin 9010; porter@knoxcollege.ac.nz; phone 03 4730107; $60 plus GST].

Cook, H. Bramwell. *Think on These Things: The Salvation Army Christchurch City Corps, 1883-2008*. Christchurch: Salvation Army, Christchurch City Corps, 2008 [Available from Salvation Army, Christchurch Corps, PO Box 1015, Christchurch; christchurchcity_corps@salvationarmy.org].


Ferguson, Major Winsome (as told to Allison Rudd). *No River Uncrossable: A New Zealand Missionary Nurse's Adventures in Indonesia and Africa*, 2008 [Available from Allison Rudd, 10 Mcfadden Dr, Mosgiel, Otago; rudd.familyextra.co.nz].


Girard SM, Charles, ed. *Lettres Reçues d'Océanie*. 9 (plus index volume yet to be printed) vols. Paris: Karthala, 2009 [For further information, see Greiler (below), the publisher's website at http://www.karthala.com/rubrique/detail_produit.php?id_oeuvre=2022, and the Marist website http://www.mariststudies.org. Some New Zealand libraries have or will soon acquire the set, including the Colin Library at Good Shepherd College in Auckland, Auckland University Library, the Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, and Canterbury University Library. On Thursday 16 April 2009, the nine volumes were launched at Archives New Zealand; the tenth volume, a comprehensive index to the first nine volumes will be published later in the same format. A large number of modern academic disciplines are represented in the letters, e.g. ethnology, entomology, geology, climatology, religious studies, zoology, anthropology etc. On Friday 17 April at Victoria University’s Rutherford House, a day-long Symposium was held and the audience was drawn from Europe, North America, the Pacific Islands, Australia and throughout New Zealand.]


McBride, Nancy. Two Lives, One Dream: The McBrides and their Mission. Papamoa: Hillview Trust in association with the McBride Family, 2008 [Wycliffe Bible Translators; available from Hillview Trust, c/o 37 Santa Maria Key, Papamoa Beach 3118; j.r.mcbride@extra.co.nz].


Munro, Jessie, ed. and trans, Letters on the Go: the Correspondence of Suzanne Aubert. Wellington: Bridget Williams Books, 2009 [Munro's 1996 book, The Story of Suzanne Aubert, has been republished in a matching format].


Prohibition].

Paterson, Robert M. *Kowhai and Orchid: Life on Two Islands*. Dunedin, 2009 [A NZ Presbyterian in Indonesia; available from Craig Printing, PO Box 99, Invercargill 9840; sales@ craigprint.co.nz].


Wright, Matthew. *Old South: Life and Times in the Nineteenth-Century Mainland*. North Shore: Penguin, 2009 [‘a vibrant picture of mainland life from the 1840s, of the rise and fall of the first privately founded Pakeha settlements with their hopeful framework of social idealism, business enterprise and religious conviction’].


**Parish Histories**


*A History of Christ the King Parish, Burnside, Christchurch: 50th Jubilee, 1959-2009*. Christchurch: Christ the King, Jubilee Committee, 2009 [Available from Christ the King Parish, 90 Greers Rd, Burnside, Christchurch 8053; ctk.parish@xtra.co.nz].

Beale, Mark. *Full of Surprises*. Manukau: Pic Quick, 2008 [St Elizabeth's Anglican Church History; available from M. Beale, 5 Maplesden Drive, Clendon, Auckland; markbeale@clear.net.nz].
Celebrating 50 Years. Christchurch: St. Christopher's Parish, 2009 [Available from Churchwardens of the Parish of Avonhead, 244 Avonhead Road, St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Christchurch 8042].


Hipkins, Hazel. The Far-Sighted Eagle: 65 Years at St John the Evangelist, Campbell's Bay, 1942-2007. Auckland: Anglican Church of St John the Evangelist, 2009 [Available from PO Box 65-029, Mairangi Bay 0754, admin@stjohns.net.nz].

Lewis, Rhys, and Joan Stanley. All Saints Anglican Church, Matamata: A Centennial History, 1908-2008. Matamata, 2008 [Available from All Saints Church, 20 Hohaia St., Matamata 3490; allsaints@maxnet.co.nz].

Lindsay, Shotton. All or Nothing. Palmerston North: True Light FM Radio Trust, 2008 [autobiography].

Michael, Reid. Thus Far: A Centennial History of Hornby Presbyterian Church, 1908-2008. Christchurch: Verve, 2008 [Available from Hornby Presbyterian Community Church, 27 Amyes Rd., Hornby; admin@hornby.org.nz].

Mooney, Kathryn D. Faith-Family and Friends: 150 Years of St Patrick's Catholic Parish Napier, New Zealand, 1859-2009. Napier: St Patrick's Catholic Parish, 2009 [Available from St. Patrick's Parish, 4 Munroe St, Napier 4110; stpatsnp@ramhb.co.nz].


Tyrrell, Rita, and Mary Little et al. A History of St Mary's Anglican Church, Mornington, 1883-2008. Dunedin: M. Little, 2008 [Available from St. Mary's Anglican Church, PO Box 7173, Mornington, Dunedin, 9040].


Reviews of publications noted in earlier editions of the Newsletter


**THESES AND RESEARCH ESSAYS / DISSERTATIONS (RE/D) COMPLETED 2008-2009**

Bueltmann, Tanya. “‘Brither Scots shoulder tae shoulder’: Ethnic Identity, Culture and Associationism among the Scots in New Zealand to 1930”. PhD, University of Otago.


Kemp, Hugh P. “Taking Up the Practice: Conversion and Buddhist Identity in New Zealand.” PhD, Victoria University of Wellington, 2008. [This thesis seeks to answer the question “why and how do New Zealanders become Buddhists?” A subsequent question is “what identity do convert-Buddhists construct for themselves as New Zealanders?” I discuss various pathways New Zealanders take towards Buddhism, and demonstrate that “taking up the practice” is the preferred terminology for the transformation from being “not-Buddhist” to becoming “Buddhist”. Using narrative analysis, I suggest that having “taken up the practice of Buddhism” interviewees find meaning chiefly in practice/ritual and involvement. I then locate the interviewees’ auto-narratives within a larger socio-historical narrative, that of Arcadia. I argue that “Arcadia” is a myth that shapes New Zealand worldview: in so doing it is soil into which Buddhism is planted. Buddhist practitioners believed New Zealand to be a “good place to practise Buddhism”. I explore this notion using Arcadian images, and by identifying socio-cultural locales where Buddhism is becoming parochial. One interviewee envisaged New Zealand as a Buddhist Pure Land. I develop the potential of this idea, arguing that Arcadia and the Pure Land offer to practitioner-Buddhists a “home” in New Zealand. Using arguments informed by semiotics, I appropriate the marketing slogan “100% Pure”, to conceptualise that Buddhist practitioners may indeed seek to create a “100% Pure Land”. It is in a new “imaginative order” that practitioner Buddhists in New Zealand will continue to create identity and find a place in which to stand. A fuller abstract and the thesis itself can be found].

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Lange, Stuart M. “A Rising Tide: The Growth of Evangelicalism and Evangelical Identity among Presbyterians, Anglicans and University Students in New Zealand, 1930-1965.” PhD, University of Otago, 2008. [A study of Protestant evangelical Christianity in mid-twentieth century New Zealand, relating it to the literature on comparable movements in Britain, North America and Australia. It argues that a self-aware, cross-denominational and cohesive evangelical stream developed within NZ Protestantism between 1930 and 1965. The university Evangelical Unions and the Inter-Varsity Fellowship (NZ) – founded following schism with the SCM – were key factors in the reconstruction of evangelical identity and confidence and in the development of expanding evangelical movements within New Zealand’s two largest Protestant denominations. Two key church leaders inspiring those movements were Dunedin’s Thomas Miller (Presbyterian) and Christchurch’s William Orange. The movement was theologically conservative, but emphasised reason and moderation. It rejected anti-intellectualism and ecclesiastical separatism, and explicitly distanced itself from American fundamentalism. As the movement matured, it became less cohesive.]


Powell, Debra. “‘It was hard to die frae hame’: Death, Grief and Mourning among Nineteenth Century Scottish Migrants to New Zealand.” MA, Waikato University.


Rayner, Helen. “A Darn Good Hiding or the Naughty Step? Ideas on Child Discipline in New Zealand, 1890-2008” MA, Massey University (Auckland).

Lynne McDonald, “Methodist Mission on Choiseul in the Solomon Islands.” MPhil, Massey University (Auckland).


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CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

Ali Clarke
Ali Clarke continues to work half-time at the Hocken Collections and half-time as a freelance historian. Her history of Knox College was released at the college’s centenary celebrations in August. See above.

Janet Crawford
Janet Crawford is living in retirement in Auckland. She gave a paper on “Sarah Selwyn: Help or Hindrance?” at the Selwyn Symposium in April.

Allan Davidson
Allan Davidson retired from his position at the School of Theology at the University of Auckland at the end of 2008 and from St John’s College at the end of June 2009. He has been appointed as an honorary research fellow both at the University and St John’s. He was involved in helping organise the Selwyn Symposium marking the bicentenary of the births of George and Sarah Selwyn. Together with Warren Limbrick he went to Cambridge University for the English commemoration of the Selwyns where they both gave papers to the one day gathering hosted by the Faculty of Divinity and Selwyn College. It is hoped that the papers from the Auckland symposium will be published next year. Allan is also editing and contributing to the history of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland and working with the other nine authors on their final drafts.

Laurie Guy
Laurie Guy is having an odd year, with publications about to come out in 2009 on very diverse areas: a book, Making Sense of the Book of Revelation; a journal article on moral panic and the 1954 Mazengarb Inquiry (JRH); and a chapter in a multi-author University of Auckland School of Theology publication on ‘Spirit Possession’, the particular chapter being on ‘demon deliverance’ in the Auckland Assembly of God in the 1970s. However, his big ongoing project is a 500 to 600 page book, Shaping Godzone: Public Issues and Church Voices in New Zealand 1840-2000. One of the university presses has expressed a lot of interest in publication. Laurie hopes to have an entire draft to that publisher by Christmas and to have a final publication decision a few months thereafter. Most recently he has been working on anti-Asian racism in the early twentieth century – shades of Winston Peters, but Winston has never gone as far as to talk of ‘Mongolian filth’.

William Jennings
William presented several papers in 2009 on the first Marist missionaries in New Zealand. Topics covered included the Marists’ views of Māori and of the New Zealand environment. William is also working to translate the New Zealand Marist letters published this year in Charles Girard’s monumental Lettres reçues d’Océanie, and is supervising, with Nathalie Philippe, a Master’s thesis by Lynley Calder on the debates between CMS and Marist missionaries.

Brett Knowles
Since returning from Australia, I’m making good progress on my book project Pentecostalism in Aotearoa: A History of Pentecostal Movements in New Zealand. I have completed the two introductory chapters; these deal with (1) definitions, issues of historiography and a literature review, and (2) a study of the movements (Revivalism, Healing, the Keswick and Holiness movements, and the Irvingites) that laid the foundations for the
emergence of New Zealand Pentecostalism in the 1920s. Later chapters will examine the NZ Pentecostal movements as a whole decade by decade from 1920 to 2010.

**Earle Howe**
I am following on with further research and writing relating to George and Margaret Kissling. *Of Superior Stock*, a biography, was published late 2008 by the Anglican Historical Society. I am finalising the manuscript for a subsequent publication at present. This will include George Kissling's 1861 Advent sermons.

**Stuart Lange**
See Theses completed above.

**Hugh Morrison**
Hugh Morrison is preparing a chapter to be included in the Auckland Anglican Diocese history to be published in 2010. He delivered a paper on ‘Children, Missions and Empire’ to the April 2009 conference of the American Society of Church History in Montreal and has received an Otago University Research Grant to complete a comparative study of children, missions and empire, comparing New Zealand and British Columbia. Hugh also participates in the Te Whakapapa o te whakapono/Lineages of Faith research group at Otago University – focusing on the relationship between Māori, Christianity and national identity.

**Jessie Munro**
In July 2009 Jessie’s collection of letters by Suzanne Aubert, edited with the assistance of Sr Bernadette Wrack, was the launched in Wellington (see above).

**Diane Strevens**
Diane is currently writing the history of the Catholic Institute of Theology, which is an Auckland institute teaching theology degrees for the University of Auckland, degrees, diplomas and certificates in religious education for teachers in Catholic schools, and adult education courses for Catholics in general. The book should be published in mid-2010.

**Peter Tremewan**
See Peter’s article listed above.

**Richard Waugh**
Rev. Richard Waugh is in the final stages of completing his D.Min dissertation from Asbury Theological Seminary (USA). His topic is *Discover Your Wesleyan DNA* which distills the key distinctives of the Wesleyan theological worldview and will be shaped into a teaching curriculum especially aimed at lay leadership.

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**NEW ZEALAND CONFERENCES**

**DRAFT PROGRAMME FOR RHAANZ CONFERENCE 26-27 NOVEMBER 2009**

**THURSDAY**

1.30 – 1.40 Opening, welcomes etc

1.40 – 2.25 Stuart Lange: *Orange Pips and the Evangelical Churchman's Fellowship, 1945-1972*

2.25 – 3.10 Laurie Guy: *Ethics, economics, politics and religion: the 1993 cocktail*

3.10 – 3.40 AFTERNOON TEA

3.40 – 4.25 Carmel Walsh: *Three Early Promoters of Education in the Catholic Diocese of Dunedin*

4.25 – 5.00 Paper 4: Geoff Troughton: *Richard Booth and gospel temperance revivalism*

5.00 – 5.45 Information sharing by individuals on their research projects etc
FRIDAY

9.00 – 9.45  Pamela Welch: The Bishop of New Zealand and the Bishop of Mashonaland: Selwyn as romantic hero and episcopal role model

9.45 – 10.30 Stephen Donald: High Hopes and Great Disappointments 1859-69; William Williams’ first decade as Anglican Bishop of Waiapu

10.30 – 11.00 MORNING TEA

11.00 – 12.00 Allan Davidson & Team: Writing the History of the Auckland Anglican Diocese

12.00 – 12.40 RHAANZ AGM

12.40 – 1.30 LUNCH

1.30 – 2.15 Hugh Kemp: Locating Buddhism in New Zealand’s history: notations from the past; imaginings for the future

2.15 – 3.00 Noel Derbyshire: The significance of the 1992 constitutional changes in the Anglican Church in Aotearoa New Zealand and Polynesia

18-29 June 2010  Edinburgh 1910-2010
St John’s College  Mission and Unity: Then, Now, and into the Future
Auckland

The conference will mark the centenary of the landmark world mission conference held in Edinburgh 1910 that not only reshaped the churches approach to world mission, but also led to the emergence of the 20th century ecumenical movement.

For information contact John Roberts, mm-e@clear.net.nz

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND ARCHIVES

**Knox Centre for Ministry and Leadership and the Theology and Religious Studies Department of the University of Otago** 24-25th of August 2009 Dunedin. 500th Anniversary of John Calvin’s Birth

2009 is the 500th anniversary of John Calvin’s birth. To mark this occasion, the Knox Centre for Ministry and Leadership and the Theology and Religious Studies Department of the University of Otago organised a two-day conference focusing on Calvin’s legacy on church and society. The conference featured two international keynote speakers – Professor Randall Zachman (from the University of Notre Dame) and Professor Elsie McKee (from Princeton Theological Seminary) – as well as local contributors. The venue was Knox College, which is most appropriate given the fact that 2009 will also be Knox’s centennial year.

**Anglican Historical Society** (Subscription $15.00p.a. Contact: Earle Howe, PO Box 230002 Botany Downs, Manukau 2163.)

  John McCaul, “Pilgrimage and Weaving the Cross”, np.

  Brian Davis, review of Earl Howe, *Of Superior Stock* (See Recent Publications).
The New Zealand Baptist Research & Historical Society
(Contact: PO Box 12-149, Penrose, Auckland.)
The Society has produced Digital Baptist a Word-searchable CD of the New Zealand Baptist, 1876-1898, 1921-1975. It also includes “A Biographical Database of New Zealand Baptists” and “An Index to the Obituaries in the New Zealand Baptist 1876-2000.”

- Pacific Journal of Baptist Research Vol.4 No. 2 (October 2008) includes an article by Martin Sutherland (see under Recent Publications) and an Index 1995-2008 of the New Zealand Journal of Baptist Research and the Pacific Journal of Baptist Research.

New Zealand Presbyterian Research Network
Heritage, Context, Congregations “Telling the Presbyterian Story”

The New Zealand Presbyterian Research Network was formed in 2006 as a collaborative venture between the Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand Archives and the Hewitson Library. It has attracted a support group of ministers, theologians, historians and other people with an interest in scholarship by and about Presbyterians. Our aim is to showcase the rich and unique archival, photographic and published resources of the library and archives, to stimulate and circulate research, and to provide an informal forum for people with similar interests.

We meet four times a year at Knox College, Dunedin. After mingling over drinks and nibbles we hear a research paper, followed by discussion. Speakers this year have included PhD student John Milnes on Dunedin Presbytery and the 1911 debate on compulsory military training, and Principal Emeritus Simon Rae with a New Zealand perspective on new initiatives in Muslim-Christian engagement. In October historian Ali Clarke will present a paper on Presbyterians and popular religion in 19th century New Zealand. We intend, in future, to publish the papers presented (possibly on a website).

The network works together with the Friends of the Hewitson Library, which runs another lively programme of lectures and ‘conversazioni’. For further information, or to receive email notices about forthcoming events, contact John Timmins, Hewitson Librarian, Knox College, Arden St, Dunedin 9010 - john.timmins@knoxcollege.ac.nz

Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand Archives

Religious History Society
This is the Australian Society which links in with the Australian Historical Association and Journal of Religious History. 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

Wesley Historical Society (http://www.methodist.org.nz/index.cfm/Wesley_Historical_Society)
Annual Subscription to Wesley Historical Society $30.00. Treasurer, Mrs Ruth Blundell, 29 Layton Rd., Manly, Hibiscus Coast 1463.) www.methodist.org.nz (See under Organisations).
Journal 86, December 2008 includes the following articles:

- Mary Caygill, “Tribute to Jack Penman”, pp.6-8.

Wesleyan Theological Tradition: A new annual theological symposium for the Wesleyan theological tradition was launched in Auckland. “The Stream – Celebrating the Wesleyan Theological Stream” was held 30 July to 1 August at the East City Wesleyan Church Centre, 219 Burswood Drive, Burswood/Botany in East Auckland. Guest speakers included Rev Dr Ben Witherington III who is Amos Professor of New Testament for Doctoral Students at Asbury Theological Seminary and on the doctoral faculty at St Andrew’s University in Scotland. He is recognised as one of the top evangelical scholars in the world and is the author of over thirty books, including The Jesus Quest and The Paul Quest. His topic was “The Johannine Literature: Legacy of the Beloved Disciple”. The other main speaker was Dr Tom Noble, Professor of systematic theology at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. As a Scotsman he also continues to supervise PhD students through the Nazarene College at the University of Manchester. His topic was “John Wesley’s Doctrine of Christian Holiness.” Rev Richard Waugh also shared on his continuing doctoral work distilling the essentials of the Wesleyan theological tradition.

WEB SITES

Early New Zealand Books Project http://www.enzb.auckland.ac.nz/

Ecclesiastical History Society Links to websites relevant to ecclesiastical history
Includes: Societies and other professional bodies, Networks, Seminars, Events, Gateway and Primary Text Sites, Libraries. http://www.ehsoc.org.uk/Links.htm

Marist Studies http://mariststudies.org/docs/Main_Page


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

New Zealand Diversity
Te Korowai Whakapono: National Interfaith Network Aotearoa New Zealand
http://www.hrc.co.nz/home/hrc/introduction/tengirathenzdiversityactionprogrammetekorowaiwhakapononationalinterfaithnetwork.php

The National Interfaith Network, Te Korowai Whakapono is a network of the New Zealand Diversity Action Programme. Its purpose is to facilitate cooperation and exchange between faith communities and government in New Zealand and in the Asia Pacific region in the furtherance of peace, security and harmonious relations.


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, 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.
Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand. (RHAANZ)
The purposes of the Association are:
   1. to develop a national network of people interested in New Zealand religious history;
   2. to encourage research and publication in the area of New Zealand religious history;
   3. to organise lectures and conferences where historians of religion can share their research;
   4. to publish the New Zealand Religious History Newsletter;
   5. to coordinate with other groups who share related interests.
The current working party is: Allan Davidson (convenor) Laurie Guy, Stuart Lange, Helen Laurenson, Peter Lineham, Christopher van der Krogt.

The New Zealand Religious History Newsletter was founded by Colin Brown in 1987 and was subsequently edited by Allan Davidson and Janet Crawford (1996-2006) and then by Alan Davidson alone (2006-2008). Previous issues can be found at http://researchspace.auckland.ac.nz/handle/2292/1961. A full bibliography of New Zealand religious history is maintained by Peter Lineham at http://www.massey.ac.nz/~plineham/RelhistNZ.htm.

Every effort is made to include correct information in the Newsletter. Please send corrections or information concerning omissions to Christopher van der Krogt, C.J.vanderKrogt@massey.ac.nz.

The next issue will be published in July/August 2010. 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.