A magnitude 7.1 earthquake, centred 40km west of Christchurch, shook the region on 4 September 2010 and was followed by numerous aftershocks. Many churches and other buildings were severely damaged, including the Anglican church of St John the Baptist in Latimer Square (above). The church was designed by Maxwell Bury (1825-1912). At the time, he was in partnership with Benjamin Woolfield Mountfort (1825-98). The foundation stone was laid in June 1864, and the church consecrated in December 1865. For an early image, see http://christchurchcitylibraries.com/heritage/photos/disc18/IMG0030.asp.
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developments were also significant, as were the contours of secular thought and culture. Baptists made an important contribution to public debate in New Zealand. They won numerous, though limited, victories in the area of alcohol licensing and gambling. They played an important role in the suspension of compulsory military training and the emergence of the welfare state. However, their style of engagement had its weaknesses. By the end of the twentieth century, as issues became highly politicised, society more secular, and churches more polarised, Baptists found engaging in public debate more difficult. The stream of Baptists that had been committed to social renewal though social and political action largely dried up.

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**THESES IN PROGRESS**

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During the 18th/19th Centuries.” PhD, Dunedin: University of Otago.
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CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

Don Battley
Don is researching the history of the charismatic renewal in the Auckland Anglican Diocese, initially with a Research Project on “The Use and Effect of Life in the Spirit Seminars 1973 to 1983” and then from 2011 a thesis on “Charismatic Renewal in the Diocese of Auckland 1960 to 2010”. He would appreciate contact with anyone who experienced these developments, especially any now living outside the Auckland Diocese (whether their experiences were favourable or unfavourable!).

Allan Davidson
Allan has completed editing the history of the Diocese of Auckland which will be published by the diocese early in 2011 (see details below). He is currently editing the papers given at the Selwyn Symposium in 2009 which marked the bicentenary of the births of George and Sarah Selwyn. This collection will be published in 2011 by Bridget Williams Books. He has been appointed to the Marsden Cross Trust Board (http://www.marsdencross.org.nz/trust.html) and is involved in discussion with others about holding a symposium to commemorate the bicentenary of the arrival of the first missionaries in New Zealand in 1814.

Laurie Guy
Laurie has a contract with Victoria University Press for his book, “Shaping Godzone: Public Issues and Church Voices in New Zealand 1840-2000” with an expected publication sometime March to May 2011. He has been on sabbatical in the second semester which included a stint teaching at Nepal Baptist Bible College before tramping the Annapurna Circuit in the Himalayas.

Paul Harrison
Paul is preparing a doctoral thesis proposal on Church Growth Strategies and Leadership Styles within NZ Pentecostalism since 1970.

Warren Limbrick
Warren has completed two essays relating to Anglican church history referred to elsewhere in the newsletter. The first, entitled ‘Bishop Selwyn: Rediscovering Apostolicity in a Colonial Church’, was originally given at the Selwyn bi-centenary symposiums last year in both Auckland and Cambridge, and will be published by Bridget Williams Books in a collection next year. The second will be the second chapter in the forthcoming Living Legacy: A History of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland, entitled ‘Diocesan Genesis: Bishop and Settler Church 1842-1870’. (Both volumes edited by the apparently tireless Allan Davidson!) Warren recently addressed the Anglican Historical Society at a church visit to St Bride’s, Mauku, on its significance at the outset of the Waikato conflict, 1863.

Hugh Morrison
In January I completed research in Vancouver for my ongoing project on ‘children, missions and empire’. Preliminary papers comparing New Zealand and Canadian material were presented to seminars at the Institute of Historical Research, London, and at the University of Waikato. I also had the privilege of presenting draft material for a book manuscript at the Henry Martyn Centre,
Cambridge, and at the annual Yale-Edinburgh mission history conference. Other projects include two co-edited collections: of past NZ Religious History Association conference papers (with Geoff Troughton); and of essays on Māori and Christianity (with Murray Rae and Lachy Paterson). Forthcoming publications are on South Pacific Christianity (SPCK International Study Guides), New Zealand children and mission (*Paedagogica Historica*) and on New Zealand religious historiography (*Journal of Religious History*).

**John Roxborogh**


**Peter Tremewan**

Giselle Larcombe (see theses completed) and Peter Tremewan have begun work on an English translation of three years of Father Garin's diary, 1844-1846, when he was stationed among the Maori near Kaipara. The French text has been edited, in French, as a PhD thesis by Hélène Serabian, available at [http://ir.canterbury.ac.nz/handle/10092/882](http://ir.canterbury.ac.nz/handle/10092/882).

**Geoff Troughton**

Having completed three years at Victoria University in Wellington, Geoff will be taking research leave in the first half of 2011. During this time he will be completing a number of projects, including further work on religion and alcohol, editing the volume of RHAANZ essays with Hugh Morrison and beginning some new work on aspects of the nineteenth century missions in New Zealand.

**Richard Waugh**

The annual *Stream Conference* (“Celebrating the Wesleyan Theological Stream”) was held in Auckland 5-7 August 2010 with Dr Glen O’Brien from the Sydney College of Divinity and Dr Chris Bounds from Indiana Wesleyan University as the main speakers. In addition to a range of theological papers Dr O’Brien presented a paper on “Methodism in the South Pacific and Wesleyan-Holiness resurgence.” There was a youth night with about 80 teenagers holding a forum to discuss theological and Biblical matters. Guest speakers at The Stream in August 2011 will be Dr Joel Green from Fuller Theological Seminary and Dr David McEwan from the Nazarene Theological College, Brisbane.

**Ian St George**

In 2011 the bicentenary of the birth of William Colenso will be marked by a number of publications – books by Peter Wells, and Ian St George, and a second edition of Bagnall & Petersen's biography. There will also be a bicentennial conference in Napier mid-November. Colenso was a man of many parts: printer, missionary, explorer, politician, and botanist. The Colenso Society publishes Colenso: *A Monthly Journal and Historical Review Devoted to the Interests of the Rev William Colenso*. Colenso is a free email newsletter. The editor invites contributions on any matter relating to the life and work of the Rev. William Colenso FLS FRAS. Contributions should be emailed to Ian.

**CONFERENCES**

**Colenso Society Conference**

9-13 November 2011, Napier Hawke’s Bay Museum and Art Gallery. Contact Eloise Taylor at the Museum and Art Gallery 06 835 7781

See also under Ian St George above.
New Zealand Historical Association Conference:
PAST TENSIONS: Reflections on Making History
16, 17, 18 November 2011
The University of Waikato, Hamilton. For details see: http://www.nzha.org.nz/conferences.html

New Zealand Religious History Conference, 2011
This will be held alongside the New Zealand Historical Association Conference in November 2011.
19 November 2011.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND ARCHIVES**

Anglican Historical Society (Subscription $15.00 p.a. Contact: Earle Howe, earlehowe@orcon.net.nz PO Box 230002 Botany Downs, Manukau 2163.)

Colenso Society Newsletter
See under Ian St George above.

The John Kinder Theological 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.)


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.)

**WEB SITES** (See also previous issues.)

Te Ara has several essays of interest to readers of the Newsletter, which include images and links to online resources such as the DNZB. For an introduction, see Signposts at http://blog.teara.govt.nz/2010/10/06/religious-matters-on-te-ara/

NEW AND IMMINENT PUBLICATIONS

Geoff Troughton and Hugh Morrison are editing an exciting new collection of essays based on selected papers presented to RHAANZ conferences since 2005. The volume promises to be a lively and significant collection of new and previously unpublished work and is expected out early in 2011.

- Peter Lineham, ‘The Place of Religious History: Evaluating Some Recent Controversy’
- John Stenhouse, ‘The Controversy over the Recognition of Religious Factors in New Zealand History: Some Reflections’
- Alison Clarke, ‘Doing the History of Popular Religion in New Zealand’
- Diane Strevens, ‘Writing the History of Women’s Religious Congregations in Aotearoa New Zealand’
- Adrienne Puckey, ‘Who Do You Know? Incorporation of Missionaries into Māori Society’
- Janet Crawford, ‘Mrs Hampson and the “Hot Gospel”’
- Geoff Troughton, ‘Richard Booth and Gospel Temperance Revivalism’
- Charlotte Greenhalgh, ‘The Church as a Site of Romance in Interwar New Zealand’
- Christopher van der Krogt, ‘The Evils of Mixed Marriages’
- Nicholas Reid, ‘“A New World through a New Youth”: The Life and Death of the Catholic Youth Movement in New Zealand’
- Geoff Haworth, ‘“Higher in Rank than a General and Lower than a Private”: Anglican Army Chaplaincy in World War Two, and its Impact on the Post-war Church’
- Stuart Lange, ‘Westminster Fellowship Evangelicals and the History of Presbyterianism in New Zealand’
- Stephen Donald, ‘Rediscovery of a Forgotten History: The Excavation, Exhumation and Reinterment of the Uawa Mission Station Cemetery, Tolaga Bay, in 2007’


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