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Bishop W.J. Simkin laid the foundation stone of Auckland's Holy Trinity Cathedral on 13 June 1957, and Fletcher Construction commenced work in 1959. A shortage of funds and uncertainties about the design led Synod to suspend construction in 1963, and the unfinished structure, with a temporary nave, was dedicated in 1973. Bishop Bruce Gilberd finally authorized further construction in 1989, and the completed building was dedicated in April 1996 – though the stained glass windows, one of the nave's most striking features, were only dedicated in November 2004. Architect Charles Towle's Gothic chancel and transepts contrast with Richard Toy's open, light nave, which serves not only as a less formal worship space but also as a venue for concerts and other gatherings. Cathedral building as both a symbol of unity and a source of contention is a recurrent theme in *Living Legacy: A History of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland*, edited by Allan Davidson (2011). (Photograph: CvdK)

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Conference Report: Iwi – Christianity – Tauīwi (Paihia, 27-29 November 2012)

This conference, attended by 140 people, was held in splendid weather and beautiful surroundings at the Copthorne Hotel, Paihia, Bay of Islands, beginning with a powhiri/welcome at Te Whare Runanga, on the Waitangi Treaty Grounds just a few minutes' walk from the hotel. As differing perspectives were offered by the speakers on both historical and contemporary issues (such as the Ngāpuhi treaty claim), an appropriate tone was set for the presentations and discussions to follow.

We began with scene-setting presentations, for example on the Church Missionary Society, and proceeded to papers dealing with local context, such as the impact of the Boyd incident, with individual CMS missionaries (not only Marsden himself) as well as with Māori who responded to them, such as Hongi Hika and Christian Rangi. An important conference theme concerned the tension – or, more optimistically, complementarity – between written, usually missionary, and Māori, often oral, accounts of the past. It became clear that there are oral histories still not readily accessible to mere readers of history. While there was naturally some concentration on the CMS and Ngāpuhi, there were also papers on other iwi and, more rarely, non-Anglican missions. We were reminded of the international context of missionary work and informed about the activities of both missionary and indigenous women by a paper on needlework samplers.

After the conference, a busload of participants toured missionary sites, beginning with Oihi (or should that be Hohi?) Bay, site of Samuel Marsden's Christmas-day sermon in 1814. Just what he may have said (and – even more debateable – in what language), and how the first band of missionaries lived on the site had been the subjects respectively of a source-critical analysis of Marsden's sermons and an archaeological report during the conference.

In the shuttle from the airport, I was asked by the driver whether this was to be a religious or a historical conference. With undue confidence, I replied, "Historical, definitely". For many participants, though, this was equally a religious occasion, not only because it was punctuated with regular prayer, usually offered by the many clergy present, but more importantly because for most participants it was an opportunity to learn and reflect upon the actions of their spiritual forebears. For many, both Pākehā and Māori, the figures under discussion were also literal, genealogical forebears – which accounts for some of the excitement generated after each presentation: one of the most contested topics concerned the identity and character of Pāpāhūrihia. The discussions demonstrated that religious history is alive, even if the age range of the participants was accurately reflected in an anecdote related by one of the speakers who had been addressed by a Chinese guest at the hotel: "Ni Hao. Are you having a conference for senior citizens?"

Abstracts and information about other bicentenary-related events can be read on the Gospel Bicentenary 2014 website: <http://www.gospel2014.org>. It is anticipated that a collection of selected papers will be published in the bicentenary year. (CvdK)

RECENT PUBLICATIONS (Compiled using Endnote: Chicago 15th A)

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- Davidson, Allan K. "History Changes: Personal Reflections on New Zealand and Pacific Religious History." *Stimulus: the New Zealand Journal of Christian Thought and Practice* 19, no. 2 (July 2012): 17-25.
- Edmond, Martin. *Dark Night: Walking with McCahon*. Auckland: Auckland University Press, 2011. Review by Stella Rannage, *New Zealand Books* 22, no. 1 (Autumn 2012): 17.
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 - Peter Lineham, "The foundation of the Bible Training Institute", 49-67.
 - Martin Sutherland, "'Baptist and Evangelical': changing perceptions of being evangelical among New Zealand Baptists, 1926-1946", 68-84.
 - Stuart Lange, "Spirit and Reason: Canon Orange and Professor Blaiklock as Contrasting Exemplars of Evangelical Identity in mid-twentieth century New Zealand", 85-109.
 - John Hitchen, "Evangelicals equipping Melanesian men and women: an interpretation of the training ministries of the Christian Leaders Training College of Papua New Guinea, 1965-2010", 110-136.
 - Stuart Lange, "The Role of the Evangelical Unions and Inter-Varsity Fellowship in Defining Evangelical Identity in Mid-Twentieth Century New Zealand", 137-152.
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 - Wayne Te Kaawa, "Gifted People: Māori and Pākehā Covenants within the Presbyterian Church"
 - Harold Hill, "Te Ope Whakaora, the Army that Brings Life: The Salvation Army and Māori"
 - Robert Joseph, "Intercultural Exchange, Matakite Māori and the Mormon Church"
 - Simon Moetara, "Māori and Pentecostal Christianity in Aotearoa New Zealand"
 - Philip Carew and Geoff Troughton, "Māori Participation in the Assemblies of God"
 - Peter Lineham, "The Rise and Significance of the Destiny Church"
 - Nathan Matthews, "Kaikatikihama: 'Our Most Precious Resource'"
 - Hugh Morrison, "Representations of Māori in Presbyterian Children's Missionary Literature, 1909-1939"
 - Lachy Paterson, "The Rise and Fall of Women Field Workers within the Presbyterian Māori Mission, 1907-1970"
 - Hone Te Rire, "Hihita me ngā Tamariki o te Kohu"
 - Murray Rae, "The Subversive Theology of Rua Kēnana"
 - Keith Newman, "Rātana, the Prophet: Mā te wā – the Sign of the Broken Watch"
 - Bernard Kernot, "Translating the Gospel in the Māori Art Tradition: The Works of Hapai Winiata".
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- Perry, Paul. "Large Cross-National Surveys: The 6th Wave of the World Values Survey and the 2011 New Zealand Study of Values Survey." *New Zealand Sociology* 26, no. 2 (2011): 152-57.
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- Wells, Peter. *The Hungry Heart: Journeys with William Colenso*. Auckland: Vintage, 2011. Review by Martin Edmond, *New Zealand Books* 22, no. 1 (Autumn 2012): 15-16.
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- Buckingham, Jane. Sekhar Bandyopadhyay, ed. *India in New Zealand: Local Identities, Global Relations* (Newsletter 2011). *New Zealand Journal of History* 46, no. 1 (2012): 199-200.
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- Cooke, Bill. Laurie Guy, *Shaping Godzone: Public Issues and Church Voices in New Zealand* (Newsletter 2011). *Sea of Faith*, no. 101 (July 2012): 7-9.
- Crotty, Robert. Hiliary Carey, *Empires of Religion* (Newsletter 2010 under Clayworth). *Journal of Religious History* 35, no. 3 (2011): 467-68.
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- Gilling, Bryan. Keith Newman, *Bible & Treaty* (Newsletter 2010). *Stimulus: the New Zealand Journal of Christian Thought and Practice* 18, no. 4 (2010): 34-35.
- Gilling, Bryan. Richard Alfred Sundt, *Whare Karakia* (Newsletter 2011). *Stimulus: the New Zealand Journal of Christian Thought and Practice* 18, no. 4 (2010): 74.
- Grimshaw, Mike. Laurie Guy, *Shaping Godzone: Public Issues and Church Voices in New Zealand 1840-2000* (Newsletter 2011). *New Zealand Journal of History* 46, no. 1 (2012): 110-11.
- Holman, Jeffrey Paparoa. Matthew Wright, *Guns and Utu: A Short History of the Musket Wars* (Newsletter 2011). *New Zealand Books* 22, no. 2 (Winter 2012): 12.
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- Ruru, Jacinta. David V. Williams, *A Simple Nullity?: The Wi Parata Case in New Zealand Law and History* (Newsletter 2011). *New Zealand Journal of History* 46, no. 1 (2012): 84-86.
- Stanley, Brian. Hilary Carey, *God's Empire. Religion and Colonialism in the British World, c.1801-1908* (Newsletter 2010 under Clayworth). *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* 63, no. 1 (2012): 185-86.
- Thompson, Nick. Geoffrey Troughton and Hugh Morrison eds, *The Spirit of the Past: Essays on Christianity in New Zealand History* (Newsletter 2011). *Colloquium: the Australian & New Zealand Theological Review* 44, no. 1 (2011): 131-34.
- van der Krogt, Christopher J. "Muslims in New Zealand: 'An Integral Part of the Nation'?" Review article on Erich Kolig, *New Zealand's Muslims and Multiculturalism* (Newsletter 2010). *Journal of Asian Studies* 13, no. 2 (2011): 82-89.
- van der Krogt, Christopher J. Allan K. Davidson, ed., *Living Legacy: A History of the Anglican Diocese of Auckland* (Newsletter 2011). *Journal of Religious History* 36, no. 3 (2012): 458-59.

RECENT PARISH AND INSTITUTIONAL HISTORIES

- Crawshaw, Norman. *A Lasting Faith: A History of St. Canice's Parish, Westport, 1867-2012*. Westport: N.R. Crawshaw, 39A Queen Street, Westport 7825, 2012.
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- Henley, Bruce R. *The First 25 Years, 1987-2012: A Short History*. Christchurch: Catholic Cathedral College, 2012 (29 pp). A history of Catholic Cathedral College.
- Scott, Keith George. *150th Celebration of St Andrew's Church, Marton: 18th-19th August 2012*: Long Liya (K. Scott, 3a Bull Street, Bulls 4818), 2012 (Presbyterian; 56 pp).
- St. David's Presbyterian Church, Otorohanga, Established 1912: Centenary Celebrations 2012, Commemorative Booklet*. Otorohanga: St. David's Presbyterian Church, c/- A Berrigan, 47 Hinewai St. 3900, goldiedog@xtra.co.nz, 2012 (53 pp).

RECENTLY COMPLETED THESES AND RESEARCH ESSAYS

- Facer, Wayne. "William Jellie: Unitarian, Scholar and Educator." Massey University (Albany), 2012. MA thesis in History.
- Hall, John Patrick Joseph. "What Were They Thinking? New Zealand Catholics and the Vietnam War." MTheol, University of Auckland, 2011.
- Knewstubb, Elspeth. "Respectability, Religion, and Psychiatry in New Zealand, 1853-1862: A Case Study of Ashburn Hall, Dunedin, 1882-1910." University of Otago, 2012. MA thesis in History.
- Nelson, Gillian. "'In Quietness and in Confidence Shall Be Your Strength': Vicesimus Lush and His Journals, 1850-1882." Victoria University of Wellington, 2012, MA thesis in History.
- Tysoe, Luke Stephen. "The Missionary as Cultural Mediator: Alexander Don and the Chinese and European Communities in New Zealand." Victoria University of Wellington, 2012, MA thesis in Chinese.
- Ward, Judith. "Fact or Fiction? William Colenso's Authentic & Genuine History of the Signing of the Treaty of Waitangi." Massey University (Albany), 2011. MA thesis in History.

THESES IN PROGRESS

- Bateman, Grace. "Signs and Graces": Cultural Christianity in Childhood in Southern Dunedin, 1920-1950". University of Otago, PhD thesis in History.
- Buckley, Barry. "Church and State: The Catholic Church and the State During the 1950s and 1960s". Massey University (Albany), PhD thesis in History.
- Carr, Sarah. "Sexual Morality in Early Otago." University of Otago. PhD thesis in History.
- Derbyshire, Noel. "The Anglican Church in New Zealand since 1945". Massey University (Albany), PhD thesis in History.
- Dollery, Helen. "Voluntary Children and Youth Organisations in Postwar New Zealand". Massey University (Palmerston North), PhD thesis in History.

- Falloon, Malcolm. "Missionary-Maori Encounters in Pre-Colonial New Zealand". University of Otago PhD thesis.
- Joseph, Tokerau. "Ethnic Flames of the Burning Bush: An Exploration of Ethnic Relations in Congregations of the PCANZ". University of Otago, PhD thesis.
- Kaa, Hirini. "He Ngakau Hou: Te Haahi Mihinare as a Site of Maori Cultural Construction, 1945-1990". University of Auckland, PhD thesis in History.
- Milnes, John. "Dunedin Churches in World War I". University of Otago, PhD thesis in History.
- Singh, Harpreet. "Sikhs in New Zealand, 1880-1950". University of Otago, PhD thesis in History.
- Tasneem, Khalida. "The Pakistani Diaspora in New Zealand". Massey University (Palmerston North) PhD thesis in History.
- Willyames, Michelle. "Singing Faith: A History of the Waiata Maori Choir, 1924-1938". University of Otago, MA thesis in History.

CURRENT RESEARCH AND WORK IN PROGRESS

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Ali has just published a book on childbirth (see above) and is about to start researching and writing a 150th anniversary history of the University of Otago.

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Gary is working on two publications: "The Other Missionary Printer: the Career of Rev. William Woon 1830-1858, Wesleyan Printer in Tonga and New Zealand" and "Wesleyan Early Maori Missionaries and Martyrs", text & illustrations.

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I am working on a book outlining and celebrating New Zealand's secular heritage. A lengthy chapter on the changing status of Jesus in public controversies in New Zealand, about which I spoke at the 2011 RHAANZ conference in Hamilton, will form part of the book. So will the chapters on Charles Southwell, mentioned above, and the Rationalist Association Sunday lectures, about which I spoke at the 2008 RHAANZ conference. I am currently working on a chapter on secular contributions to New Zealand culture. Other chapters on various people and themes are in various stages of completion. Editorial note: Bill has maintained a full schedule of speaking (March 1-4, Council for Secular Humanism and Center for Inquiry, held at Hyatt Regency, Orlando International Airport) and writing with items in *Free Inquiry*, *Australian Humanist*, *The Open Society*, *Sea of Faith Newsletter*, and *International Humanist News*.

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Allan Davidson's main historical work has been around the preparation for the bicentenary of the arrival of the first missionaries in New Zealand which will be marked in December 2014. He convened the organising committee for the conference held at Waitangi 27-29 November 2012: Iwi – Christianity – Taiwi Hei Kohikohinga Kōrero mō te Hāhi Karaitiana ki Aotearoa Re-evaluating Christianity's Influence in Shaping Aotearoa New Zealand c.1800 to c.1860. A report about this conference can be found at <http://www.anglicantaonga.org.nz/News/Common-Life/Fresh-insights>. His next major task is working with an editorial team and converting the papers presented at the conference into a book. The plan is to have this available in mid-2014. Recent publications include a review of Timothy Larsen, *A People of One Book: The Bible and the Victorians*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2011, in *International Bulletin of Missionary Research*, 36, no.2 (2012): 101-102.

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My PhD thesis and book, *Worlds in Collision: The Gay Debate in New Zealand 1960-1986*, have again become sharply relevant in 2012 as New Zealand debates the issue of 'gay marriage'. This has led to conference papers, publications and a submission to parliament (at the conservative end). I have taught in theological institutions in Myanmar and Nepal while continuing my lecturing role at Carey Baptist College. I have also been up in the mountains seeing the glory of the Lord (Martin Luther King), while trekking in the Annapurna Sanctuary, Nepal. On the current debate, see Laurie Guy, "Is

Gay Good? Responding to Brian Harris's Discussion of Stanley Grenz in the Context of the Gay Marriage Debate." *Stimulus: the New Zealand Journal of Christian thought and practice* 19, no. 3 (2012): 18-26.

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Earle is currently researching Robert & Charlotte Burrows and William & Mary Martin. See also the item on the Anglican Historical society below.

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In view of the coming 2014 bi-centenary, Stuart is producing/narrating an educational documentary on Christian beginnings in Aotearoa. It will be available on DVD from the New Zealand Christian Network, from about May 2013. The documentary includes clips from interviews with a number of other people who often appear in this Newsletter. The book based on Stuart's PhD thesis on mid-twentieth century evangelical Protestantism in New Zealand is being published by the Otago University Press, and is scheduled to appear by mid-2013.

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Peter is on sabbatical January to June, completing a history of Destiny Church for Penguin Books, working on a book on the religious geography of New Zealand with Ali Clarke and John Stenhouse, and finishing some other articles. Peter has published several items of interest not listed elsewhere, including:

- Tim Grass, *FF Bruce: a Life*. (Paternoster, 2011) in *Stimulus*, 19, no. 1 (2012): 43.
- Jacqueline Ryle, *My God, My Land: Interwoven Paths of Christianity and Tradition in Fiji* Farnham & Burlington: Ashgate, 2010, in *New Zealand Sociology* 26, no. 2 (2011): 139-40.
- "John Fletcher's Links with Mystical Methodists and Swedenborgians." In *Religion, Gender and Industry: Exploring Church and Methodism in a Local Setting*, edited by Peter S. Forsaith and Geordan Hammond, 77-91. Eugene, Oregon/Cambridge: Pickwick Publications/James Clarke, 2011.

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I am currently on study leave (Semester 2 2012), split equally between Dunedin and Edinburgh. I am working on my project 'Presbyterian Children and Missions in New Zealand and Scotland, 1870-1940'. I've also had the privilege of contributing seminar papers at the School of Divinity, Edinburgh University and at the Centre for the History of Childhood, Oxford University, as well as participating in a conference on 'childhood, youth and emotions in modern history' in Berlin. Other projects have included nearly finishing my New Zealand missions manuscript, participation in the excellent 'Rutherford Waddell' symposium in August, and beginning an edited book project on children and religion with a colleague in the UK.

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I'm currently working on my major project, *Transforming Pentecostalism: The Changing Face of New Zealand Pentecostalism 1920-2010*. This will (God willing!) be published by Emeth Press in Lexington, Kentucky, sometime next year. The title of the book reflects that of David Bosch's *Transforming Mission* (i.e., that 'mission' is a movement that is both itself being transformed, as well as seeking to transform society). I apply this idea to the New Zealand Pentecostal movement, seeking to 'tease out' the decade-by-decade attitudinal and perceptual shifts that have taken place in the movement as a whole from the 1920s to the present.

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John has presented the following papers:

- "Syncretism and Identity in Church History," Colloquium Omnes Gentes, University Louvain la Neuve, Belgium, 15 November 2012.
- "Dislocation and Documentation. Trends and challenges in Digital Media and the Study of Mission," International Association for Mission Studies, Toronto, Canada, August 17 2012.

- “Scholarship on Christianity in Malaysia and Southeast Asia,” Religion Business and Contestation in Southeast Asia, University of Malaya, 27 June 2012.
- “Syncretism: A good bad word or a bad neutral one?” University of Otago Department of Theology and Religion, Christian Thought and History Seminar, 20 April 2012.

He has recently published:

- “Rescuing the memory of mission. The story of ‘Documentation, Archives and Bibliography’.” In Gerald H. Anderson, *Witness to World Christianity: The International Association for Mission Studies, 1972-2012*, New Haven CT: OMSC, 2012, pp.133-156.
- “New Digital Media, Dislocation, Documentation and the Study of Mission” and “The Story of Documentation, Archives and Bibliography.” In *Mission, Memory and Communion: Documenting World Christianity in the Twenty-First Century*, Michael Nai-Chiu Poon, A. Rostkowski OMI, and John Roxborough eds., Singapore: Trinity Theological College, 2012. pp. 97-95, 188-202.

And he is currently working on:

- Popular Spiritual Movements in Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia
- Christianity in the Story of Malaysia
- New Media and the Study of Christian Mission.

CONFERENCES

CONFERENCES IN NEW ZEALAND

Colonial Objects The recently formed Centre for Research on Colonial Culture within the Division of Humanities at the University of Otago, will hold an inaugural conference on 11-13 February 2013, titled ‘Colonial Objects’ at the newly renovated ‘Toitu: The Otago Settlers’ Museum’, Dunedin.
<https://blogs.otago.ac.nz/crocc/2012/11/06/colonial-objects-conference/>

New Zealand Historical Association Conference will be held in Dunedin 20-22 November 2013.

Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand Conference 2013 The plan is to hold this in Dunedin on 19 November before the New Zealand Historical Association. Details will be confirmed early in the new year.

New Zealand Association for the Study of Religion (NZASR) is planning to hold its next conference in Wellington in early December 2012. Details will be posted at <http://www.nzasr.ac.nz>. Contact Christopher van der Krogt (C.J.vanderKrogt@massey.ac.nz).

Preliminary planning is underway for a joint **Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand and Australian Religious History Association Conference** to be held in Auckland in 2014.



CALL FOR PAPERS:

IS CHRISTIANITY HISTORY?

A conference hosted by the Evangelical History Association
Friday 26 July 2013 at Robert Menzies College
Macquarie University, Sydney

According to the 2011 Census, Christianity has become a minority concern in Australian life. Ought it be a minority concern amongst Australian historians too? What value might a Christian past have for a secular present? What is at stake in the Western tradition if Christian history becomes... history?

In the bicentennial year of 1988, a group of scholars convened to debate the history and heritage of Christianity in this country. Keen to foster research on the role of evangelicalism in Australian society and culture and to make an impression on the relevant historiography, they founded the Evangelical History Association and its journal, *Lucas: An Evangelical History Review*.

Marking the EHA's twenty fifth year, this conference offers a special opportunity to examine the past, present and future of evangelical historiography in Australia and more broadly. The plenary session features leading scholars of Australian evangelicalism, Dr Mark Hutchinson (University of Western Sydney) and Associate Professor Stuart Piggins, (Macquarie University). For the regular sessions, we welcome proposals for papers concerned with any aspect of Christianity in history, particularly:

- The historiography of religion and belief
- Secularism and secularisation
- Evangelicals and evangelicalism
- The Bible and public imagination
- Theological ideas in historical context
- Methodology and the limits of religious history
- The historical role of Christian people and organisations in Australia and beyond.

Please send 200-word abstracts to Dr Steve Chavura (stevechavura@hotmail.com) and Dr Meredith Lake (meredithlake@gmail.com) by Friday 29 March 2013.

Is Christianity History? is open to scholars associated with theological colleges as well as universities. Students undertaking original research in history are especially encouraged to contribute. Other interested people are also welcome to attend.

<http://evangelicalhistory.org/>

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PUBLICATIONS LIST

Paper No. 2: Geoffrey M R Haworth, **Anglican Deaconesses in New Zealand: The 1960s Revival.** This paper makes a major contribution to the history of women in the Anglican Church in New Zealand.

Paper No. 4: Earle Howe, **Caught in the Crossfire: A Revisionist Approach to Philo-Maori in New Zealand History, 1850-1870.** In this paper Earle shares some of the findings from his Theol M thesis.

Paper No. 5: Mary Tagg, **Te Ahiwera, A Man of Faith –The Life of Benjamin Y Ashwell, with his Recollections of a Waikato Missionary.** Mary's biography of Ashwell together with his own writings make a fascinating contribution to our understanding of the missionary and NZ Wars period.

Paper No. 6: Margaret Williamson: **Dedicated Women –The ministry of Lay Women in the Diocese of Wellington, 1945-1977.** Margaret records the active and participation of several women in an era when the role of women was not sufficiently recognised. Edited by Janet Crawford.

Paper No. 7: Earle Howe, **Anglicans and Maori School Trusts.** A consideration of the background and work of the 1905 Royal Commission on the Porirua, Otaki, Waikato, Kaikokirikiri and Motueka School Trusts. An evaluation of subsequent events and the Anglican Church's handling of its trusteeship.

Paper No.8: Janet Crawford, **The Symonds Street Cemetery, Auckland.** A guide to Anglican Graves, with an introduction, and with several photographs.

Paper No. 9: Jim McAloon, Marie Peters, John Cookson, **Godly Places: Religion in the Canterbury Settler Society.** A useful companion to the recent publication on the episcopate of Bishop Harper.

Paper No. 10: Earle Howe, **Of Superior Stock** An assessment of the work of George and Margaret Kissling, CMS missionaries in West Africa and New Zealand. With photographs.

Also available: G A Kissling, **A link in the chain of Christian fellowship,** A reprint of George Kissling's 1861 Advent sermons, with an introduction by Earle Howe.

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WEB SITES AND NEWSLETTERS

Anglican Life (Anglican diocese of Christchurch; includes various links such as *Anglican e-Life* and *Anglican Life Magazine*; weekly updates). <http://anglicanlife.org.nz/>

Franciscan Angles: a Newsletter of Anglican Franciscans in Aotearoa New Zealand (Quarterly PDF files since January 2012). <http://ndhadeliver.natlib.govt.nz/content-aggregator/getIEs?system=ilsdb&id=1548559>

ICPE Mission at St. Gerard's: the Newsletter of Institute for World Evangelisation. (Wellington Catholic Evangelism, Monthly, began with no. 1, 11 March 2012).

Muslim News (Federation of Islamic Associations of New Zealand, began November 2003; appearance somewhat irregular). <http://www.fianz.co.nz/newsletter.php>

Public Sphere (Social Policy and Parliamentary Unit of the Salvation Army, monthly from November 2011). <http://www.salvationarmy.org.nz/research-media/social-policy-and-parliamentary-unit/public-sphere>.

Reveal ("News, updates and *reveals* from the Social Policy and Parliamentary Unit" of the Salvation Army, began October 2011, three issues). <http://ndhadeliver.natlib.govt.nz/content-aggregator/getIEs?system=ilsdb&id=1525802>

Scope: News from the Anthroposophical Movement (Quarterly, began with issue 1, August 2012) <http://www.anthroposophy.org.nz/~anthropo/node/99>

Sphere (Anthroposophical journal; irregular publication online since March 2009) <http://www.anthroposophy.org.nz/~anthropo/node/99>

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 includes Allan Davidson (convenor), Laurie Guy, Hirini Kaa, Stuart Lange, Helen Laurenson, Peter Lineham, Hugh Morrison, Christopher van der Krogt, and Geoffrey Troughton.

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 Allan 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 the later part of 2013. A reminder asking for news will be sent out in advance. Suggestions about how the *Newsletter* can be improved are welcome. Subscriptions cost \$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 free of charge by e-mail as an attachment. To subscribe, contact Allan Davidson, nzallan.davidson@gmail.com.