Christchurch’s Anglican cathedral, destroyed by earthquake in February 2011, was deconsecrated in November. This Transitional Cathedral, designed free of charge by Japanese architect Shigeru Ban, is expected to last 50 years. It was opened in August 2013 on the site in Latimer Square where St John’s Church stood before the earthquakes. The roof’s 98 cardboard tubes are coated in polyurethane and reinforced with laminated timber, giving the building its popular but misleading name “the Cardboard Cathedral” – despite the steel bracing. Both the eagle lectern and the Trinity window’s 49 panels with images from the rose window of Christ Church Cathedral provide continuity. Seating 700 people, the cathedral serves as a venue for concerts and other community events. (Photographs: CvdK) For some impressive images, see Karissa Rosenfield, “Newly Released Photos of Shigeru Ban’s Cardboard Cathedral in New Zealand” 24 Aug 2013. ArchDaily. http://www.archdaily.com/?p=413224.
BELIEFS & VALUES: STUDIES IN RELIGION & EDUCATION

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

Baker, Marcia. *Archives Are Fun: Twenty-Six Years of Re-Collecting and Re-Searching*. Christchurch: Baker Family Publishing, 2013 (“Selected extracts and stories from the Methodist Archive in Christchurch that offer insights into the worship and life of Methodism in New Zealand”, fmbakernz@gmail.com).


Curham, Wayne. *Swing Wide the Gates: The Story of Two Ordinary People Doing Exploits and Adventures through an Extraordinary God*. Christchurch: Miracle Ministries, 2012 (Missionary autobiography; 113 pp.)


Dearlove, Ralph, ed. *The Collected Letters of the Rev. Abraham Honoré and Elisabeth Honoré: Missionaries to the Maori*. Auckland: Ralph Dearlove, 2013. “Published here for the first time are the letters of the Rev. Abraham Honoré, a Danish Missionary to the Maori, written during his ministry from 1848-1894 and those of his wife Elisabeth, who was willing to leave her native Denmark and travel across the world to marry a man she had never met. Their strong faith enabled them to withstand the rigours of pioneer life and their letters paint a picture of life and social conditions among the Maori in the Foveaux Strait area and the Manawatu-Rangitikei region. These letters, translated into English from German and Danish, provide an insight into the lives of Abraham and Elisabeth as they seek to share the Good News of the Gospel in a new land.” (c.400 pp. Available from the editor ralph.d@xtra.co.nz for $55 + $5.65 p&p).


Farrant, Herbert, Elizabeth Morey, and Delys Storey, eds. *A Strong Sense of Duty*. Auckland: NZ Military Historical Society, 2013 (Available from NZMHS, 29 Cliff Rd, Torbay, Auckland 0630: $40.00 + $3.30 p&p.) This 166 page publication, launched in November, includes the letters written by the Reverend Clive Mortimer-Jones to his parishioners at St Andrew’s, Cambridge (where he was the second vicar, 1912-26) while serving as a chaplain to NZ forces during the First World War. It provides a unique insight into the effects of armed combat on the men of the NZ Division during its final 14 months on the Western Front, viewed from the perspective of a serving non-combatant chaplain. The book conveys a strong personal sense of duty and awareness set amongst the grim realities of war. It reflects the chaplain’s keen sense of duty, pastoral warmth and understanding. Only the sixth printed record of a WWI chaplain, it is the first of an Anglican. The book is enhanced by an updated record of the 140 chaplains who served in that war and by a description of the role of a chaplain written by Frank Glen. The letters on which the book is based were located in the Cambridge Museum and the family had no knowledge of them until 2007. The book includes several illustrations including the war memorial window at St Andrew’s with scenes of Gallipoli and Le Quesnoy, the small French town with which Cambridge has a sister city link. Mortimer-Jones was instrumental in the design, fund-raising and installation of the window. His work as a chaplain continued after the war as he served as the first president of the Cambridge RSA. (Contributed by Noel Derbyshire).


Morrison, Hugh. “‘Impressions which Will Never be Lost’: Missionary Magazines for Protestant Children in Late-Nineteenth-Century Canada and New Zealand.” Church History: Studies in Christianity and Culture 82, no. 2 (2013): 388-93.


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**REVIEWS OF PUBLICATIONS LISTED IN EARLIER EDITIONS OF THE NEWSLETTER**


RECENT PARISH AND INSTITUTIONAL HISTORIES


De La Mare, A.J., and edited & revised by David Coles. This Recent Wilderness: A Brief History of the Anglican Church in Wakatipu, 1863-2013. Queenstown: Anglican Parish of Wakitipu, 2013 (64 pp.).


Gurau, Trisha, ed. Building Faith: First Presbyterian Church, a Compilation of Information About How and Who Built the Two Church Buildings, the First in 1859 and the Second in 1926. Papakura: First Presbyterian Church, 2013 (70 pp.).

Hayward, Milton. A History of St Stephen’s Anglican Church, Parish of Shirley, Christchurch. Christchurch: M. Hayward (m.hayward@xtra.co.nz), 2012 (196 pp.).

Milford Baptist Church 100 Year Anniversary. Auckland: Milford Baptist Church, 2013 (112 pp.).


Muirhead, Sydney. A Treasure Trove of Memories as Every Picture Tells a Story: A View of the Beautiful Windows at St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church Together with Their Description and History. Oamaru: St. Paul’s Presbyterian Church, 2012 (19 pp.).

Roberts, Marcia. History of the Parish of Birkenhead All Saints Church. Birkenhead: All Saints Anglican Church, 2013 (136 pp.).

Ross, Joyce I., ed. The First Hundred Years of the Mt Albert Presbyterian Church, 14 Mt Albert Road, 1913-2013. Auckland: Mt Albert Presbyterian Church, 2013 (np).


The Salvation Army, Hawera: 125 Yrs Celebration, 1887-2012, 21st-22nd July 2012. Hawera: Salvation Army Hawera Corps, 2012 (48 pp.).
**COMPLETED THESES AND RESEARCH ESSAYS**

Buckley, Barry. “‘As Loyal Citizens...’ Three Aspects of the Relationship between the New Zealand Catholic Church and the State, 1945-1965.” Massey University, 2013 (under examination).


**THESES IN PROGRESS**


Allan Davidson nzallan.davidson@gmail.com
I have completed with others the editing of Te Rongopai 1814: ‘Takoto te pai!’ Bicentenary Reflections on Christian Beginnings and Developments in Aotearoa New Zealand. This is a collection of 14 papers presented to the Iwi – Christianity – Tauwi Conference held at Waitangi in November 2012. The book will be available in the first half of 2014. Involvement in the Marsden Cross Trust Board and the 2014 Bicentenary Planning Group has brought a strong bicentenary focus to my current work.

Gary Clover gsclover@xtra.co.nz
Gary is working on “Wesleyan Early Maori Missionaries and Martyrs”. Two items are due for publication soon:
- The Other Missionary Printer: The Career of Rev William Woon, 1803-1858, Wesleyan printer in Tonga and New Zealand
- Another hero of the Faith – Taawao, first missionary to Banks Peninsula” (the third since 2010 of an annual series of articles on early Wesleyan Maori evangelists/missionaries and martyrs).

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Laurie Guy retired from Carey Baptist College at the end of 2013 after 24 years there. In 2013 he completed the writing of the history of Carey Baptist College (three-quarters had already been done by Martin Sutherland). The completed history is expected to be published in 2014.

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As of 2014, Peter is now a full professor. He recently published
- Reviews in Relegere: Studies in Religion and Reception 3 no. 1 (2013; free access online)

Peter Matheson peter.m@compassnet.co.nz
Peter has recently published

Hugh Morrison  hugh.morrison@otago.ac.nz
Hugh is continuing to work on his ‘NZ and Scottish Presbyterian Children and Missions’ project, with some funding gained to conduct interviews later in 2014. Other writing projects include co-editing and writing for a book on religious childhoods in the Anglo world; and two separate book chapters on children, religion and emotions. In 2014 he will teach for the first time two courses on children and young people in history, with some focus on religious themes.

Christopher van der Krogt  C.J.vanderKrogt@massey.ac.nz
I have just had published a chapter entitled “What should we say about Muhammad?” in The Teaching and Study of Islam in Western Universities, edited by Paul Morris et al., 153-174 (Abingdon and New York: Routledge, 2014), and I am currently preparing an article on religion and governance in contemporary New Zealand as a multi-faith society.

Kevin Ward  kward@knoxcollege.ac.nz
Kevin has recently had two books published (listed above) and is currently working on a book on Murray Robertson’s significant 40 year ministry with Spreydon Baptist Church in Christchurch (planned for publication in September) and a chapter for NewVision New Zealand Volume 5.

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**CONFERENCES**

**CONFERENCES IN NEW ZEALAND**

**Religion in Conflict and Collaboration with the Modern World,**

*26-28 November 2014, Massey University, Albany Campus, Auckland*

Conference of the Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand (RHAANZ), the Religious History Association of Australia (THERHA), and the Christian Research Association of Aotearoa New Zealand.

The theme of the conference is “Religion in Conflict and Collaboration with the Modern World”, and there will be a particular focus on trends in religious communities in New Zealand, Australia, and the Pacific over the last two centuries since the Christian Church was planted in New Zealand.

The keynote speaker is Professor Brad Gregory of Notre Dame University in the USA, author of The Unintended Reformation. Professor Gregory will be exploring the recent history of the scholarly study of religion.

Offers of papers are invited and should be submitted to the Registrar, Professor Peter Lineham (P.Lineham@massey.ac.nz) with a brief abstract.

Conference updates will be posted at [http://religious-history.massey.ac.nz](http://religious-history.massey.ac.nz).

**INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES**

The Religious History Association (Australia), in conjunction with the Centre for the History of European Discourses at The University of Queensland, is calling for papers for the next annual conference of the Religious History Association to be held at the University of Queensland, St Lucia campus, from 8—10 July 2014. Proposals have to be submitted by 15 March. The conference theme is Religion and Conflict, and Professor Emeritus Ron Numbers (University of Wisconsin-Madison) is the keynote speaker. [http://therha.com.au/call-for-papers-theme-religion-and-conflict/](http://therha.com.au/call-for-papers-theme-religion-and-conflict/)

Gender and Family in the History of Missions and World Christianity, Annual Conference of the Yale-Edinburgh Group, Edinburgh, 26-28 June 2014.
The Changing Face of Missionary Education Workshop, University of Münster, Germany, 10-11 July 2014.


WEB SITES AND NEWSLETTERS


The New Zealand Religious History Bibliography has recently been updated and is found at www.massey.ac.nz/~plineham. This is a very large bibliography of published material on the history and sociology of religions in New Zealand, with more than 5000 entries. Peter Lineham (P.Lineham@massey.ac.nz) is happy to do focused searches as well.

The 2014 update of the Blain Biographical Directory of Anglican Clergy in the South Pacific will be uploaded with Project Canterbury in January 2014. This directory holds primary biographical studies of 1,690 clergy and then thousands more who were their relatives and are thus included in their biographies in the directory. The ‘final edition’ (2012) is online now, http://anglicanhistory.org/nz/blain_directory/.

HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND ARCHIVES

The Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand (RHAANZ) held a very successful conference in Dunedin, 18-19 November 2013 with forty participants. A business meeting unanimously accepted the following recommendations from the RHAANZ Working Party:

a. That we continue to charge a subscription to the Newsletter for those individuals and institutions who receive a hard copy. (Current subscription $10.00 for two years – $15.00 for overseas subscribers).

b. That there be no membership fee for those who belong to the Religious History Association of Aotearoa New Zealand. (Members of the Religious History Association are those individuals who are on the Newsletter list and receive the Newsletter either by email or by hardcopy.)

Allan Davidson, Laurie Guy, Helen Laurenson stood down from the RHAANZ Working Party and were thanked for their contributions. Christopher van der Krogt agreed to continue on as editor of the Newsletter. He was thanked for his work.

The following were elected to the Working Party: Geoffrey Troughton (Convenor, Wellington). Hirini Kaa, Stuart Lange, Peter Lineham (Auckland). Alison Clarke, Hugh Morrison, John Stenhouse (Dunedin). Christopher van der Krogt (editor, New Zealand Religious History Newsletter, Palmerston North).
Work is progressing on negotiating the transfer of the Brethren archives from the Alexander Turnbull Library (where they are on permanent loan) to the Evangelical Archives at Laidlaw College.
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 Geoffrey Troughton (Convenor, Wellington); Hirini Kaa, Stuart Lange, Peter Lineham (Auckland); Alison Clarke, Hugh Morrison, John Stenhouse (Dunedin); Christopher van der Krogt (editor, New Zealand Religious History Newsletter, Palmerston North).


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 2014. A reminder asking for news will be sent out in advance. Suggestions about how the Newsletter can be improved are welcome.

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