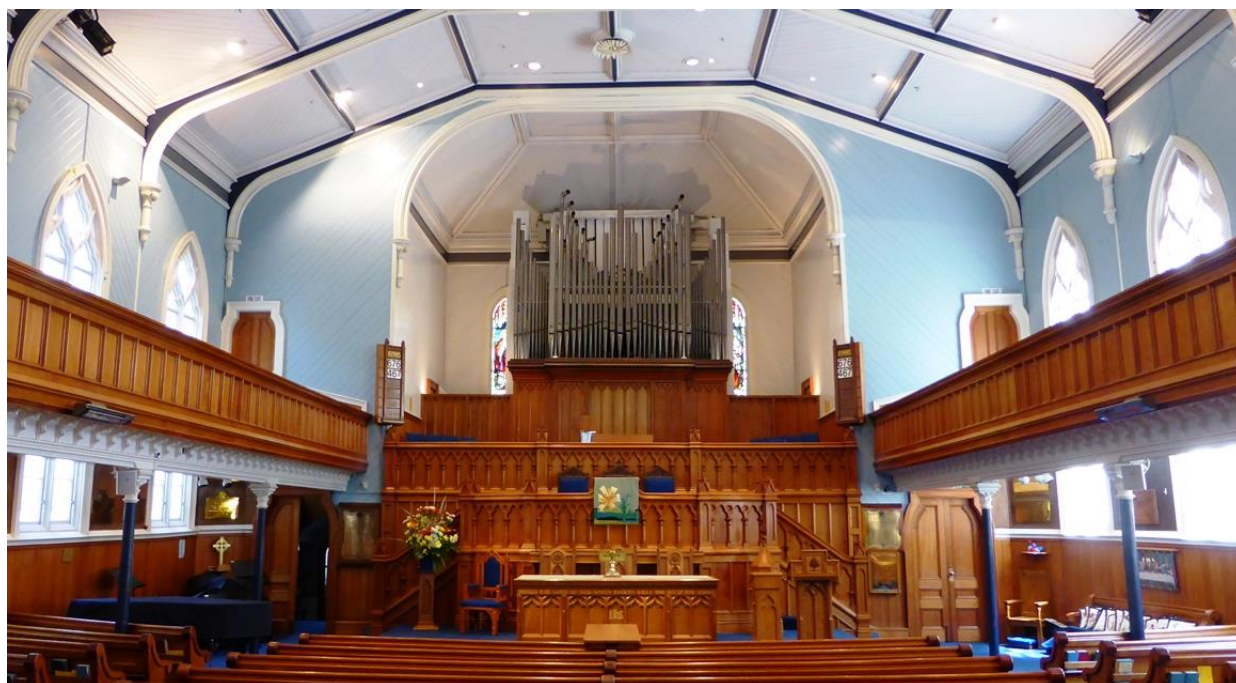


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The present **St John's Presbyterian Church**, Wellington, is the third to occupy the site on the corner of Willis and Dixon streets and is listed as a category 1 historic building. Constructed by James Wilson in 1885, it was designed by Scottish architect Thomas Turnbull, who was also responsible for the nearby St Peter's Anglican Church (1879), the Wesley Church in Taranaki St (1880), and the General Assembly Library. With its three-storey spire and pointed windows and doors, the timber building is colonial Gothic in style. Inside, there is seating for 800 people. A gallery supported by pillars runs along the rear and both sides, while the front is dominated by the huge organ imported from Lewis and Co. of London. A number of commemorative windows have been installed and renovations in the 1950s included the addition of the Glover Memorial Entrance (in the lower right corner of the outside photograph). *[continued overleaf]*

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Funds for maintaining and developing the property were greatly enhanced in 1987 when the rights to build additional floors in the air-space above the historic church were sold for over \$7 million to property developers for use on other sites – just before the following year's share-market crash when other Wellington building suddenly ceased. Three new structures were officially opened at Easter 1994. A new four-storey Troup House (extended in 2004) provided church offices and space for other community organizations, replacing the older building that had been used by Bible classes and boarders. The original church hall, built in 1884, had been partially incorporated into a new structure in 1983, but was finally replaced by a new and much-enhanced building – St John's Centre – which includes conference rooms, a gymnasium, and other facilities. Meanwhile, a bequest from Margaret MacKay paid for a small chapel and new entrance on the west side of the church, beautifully enhanced by the stained-glass Aitken Memorial Windows loosely based on da Vinci's Last Supper (originally in Lochend Presbyterian Church, Campbelltown, Scotland). Also in the church grounds is the historic Spinks Cottage, completed in 1863; purchased from the original owner in 1884, it was moved to its present location and refurbished in 1983.*

From 18 to 20 November 2015, St John's Centre was the venue for a conference on the theme **"Peace, not war, shall be our boast": historical, theological and contemporary perspectives on peace and Christianity in New Zealand**. On the Friday morning, papers were delivered in the church itself. Taking the place of the Religious History conference usually held in conjunction with the New Zealand Historical Association's biannual conference, the "peace conference" was sponsored by Victoria University of Wellington in conjunction with other interested groups (see last year's *Newsletter*).

Most of the papers focussed on Christianity in New Zealand, and speakers included "historians, theologians, students of religion and activists". There were presentations on nineteenth-century missionaries and Māori, Christian involvement in World War One, pacifist Christians especially during the two world wars, and peace-activism in the later twentieth century. Since the conference was thematic rather than discipline-based, it accommodated a greater variety of perspectives than usual, including reflections on the gospel as a peace-making imperative, attitudes towards immigrants, how resistance movements choose violence or non-violence, and the imagery of crucifixion in World War One. The variety of viewpoints and disciplines made for insightful presentations and lively discussions, with the prospect of very welcome publications in the near future.

While I am in "editorial mode", I should add a few comments on **the contents of the *Newsletter***. Most of the books listed in each issue have been found by combing through the monthly reports published by the National Library (<http://natlib.govt.nz/librarians/national-library-services/publications-new-zealand>) – and further details on entries can be gleaned from the National Library catalogue (<http://nlncat.natlib.govt.nz/vwebv/searchBasic>). Academic articles and reviews are usually found by checking in appropriate journals. Other entries are based on serendipitous discoveries in bookshops or online surfing. A surprisingly small proportion is sent in by readers of the *Newsletter*.

The editor would be grateful for more notifications by subscribers, whether of their own publications or of other items they judge likely to be of interest. Submissions do not have to be your own work, and whether or not publications are your own, a sentence or two highlighting their contribution to our subject would be a valuable addition. Oral presentations are not normally listed since they are not accessible after the event, but anyone willing to make a transcript available or who has an on-going research interest in a topic is welcome to submit a note on "current research" as a means of facilitating contact with other researchers or people with relevant information. If you have

*Sources: Charles Fearnley, *Early Wellington Churches*, Wellington: Millwood Press, 1977; Scott Thomson, *Church Standing Tall: a People's History of St John's in the City 1855-2003*, Wellington: Steele Roberts, 2003; Linda and Robert Burgess (below); "Church Complex", <http://www.stjohnsinthecity.org.nz/about/complex.htm>; "Historic Documents", <http://www.stjohnsinthecity.org.nz/resources/historic-documents/> (Photographs CvdK, 2015).

contributed to an edited collection in which there are other *Newsletter*-worthy items, it is worth alerting the editor, especially since material of interest in more general collections or written by scholars not directly concerned with religious history is easily missed.

Please note, though, that the subject of the *Newsletter* is primarily religious history. This is interpreted very broadly: it naturally includes all religions (not just Christianity) as well as anti-religious movements, past and present. It also includes (auto)biographical and sociological studies of religion(s) and values as well as some more general works on New Zealand history even if they (still) do not pay enough heed to religion. While studies of historical theology are relevant, contemporary works advocating particular religious positions, such as Christian apologetics or New Age self-improvement are not. Most readers would be amazed at how much apologetic and theological work is produced in New Zealand – quite enough for its own newsletter if anyone is looking for such a project! These publications are sometimes listed, however, if they include substantial historical content, such as missionary biographies.

While the *Newsletter* only lists publications of direct relevance to New Zealand, the “current research” section includes publications about other places and periods by writers with a New Zealand connection that is likely to be of interest to *Newsletter* readers. News about archives, editions of primary sources, websites, and anything else relevant to the study of religion in New Zealand is always welcome at any time – not just when the call for news is sent out. As the final text-box notes, the editor and the Association welcome both corrections (including notice of omissions) and suggestions for improvement to the *Newsletter*.

And thank you to all those who sent in material for this edition.

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- Kristyn Harman, “A highly nuanced reading of cross-cultural encounters”, *History Australia* 12, no. 3 (2015).
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Bleriot, Erika, Brent Coutts, Sylvain Leduc, and Lucy Stone (eds, history students of Baradene College of the Sacred Heart, New Zealand and Lycée Professionnel Jean Macé, Chauny, France). *La bataille de la conscience: la désobéissance et la rébellion des soldats et le traitement des objecteurs de conscience dans la première guerre mondiale en France et en Nouvelle-Zélande - une étude historique comparée = the Battle of Conscience: Disobedience and Rebellion of Soldiers and the Treatment of Conscientious Objectors in the First World War in France and New Zealand - a Comparative Historical Study*. Auckland, NZ and Chauny, France: Baradene College of the Sacred Heart and Lycée Professionnel Jean Macé, 2015; 60 pages.

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- Clover, Gary A.M. "Another Hero of the Faith: Taawao, First Missionary to Banks Peninsula." *Journal of the Wesley Historical Society New Zealand*, Proceedings 96 (2013): 22-35.
- Clover, Gary A.M. *William Woon 1803-1858: Wesleyan Printer in Tonga and New Zealand*. Auckland: Wesley Historical Society of New Zealand, Proceedings 97, 2014; see cover image below. This published book largely supersedes two unpublished typescripts noted in some bibliographical listings, namely "*The Wesleyan Colenso: The Missionary Career of Rev William Woon, 1803-1858*", (2011) and *The Missionary Career of Rev William Woon, 1803-1858: Wesleyan Printer in Tonga and New Zealand* (2013). The latter, however, includes some additional information. Review by Laurie Guy, *Stimulus* 22, no. 1, (2015): 45-46.
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- Flett, Linda. "A History of the Elim Churches of New Zealand: 1922-2012." University of Otago, PhD thesis in Theology.
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Current Research and other notes of interest from NZ Historians

Gary Clover [gsclover@xtra.co.nz] is working on a socio-economic history of the Wesleyans' Hokianga mission stations at Mangungu, Pakanae, and Waima 1827-1855, focussing on the missionaries and their relationships with surrounding Maori tribes and neighbouring European settlers, and on so-called Maori "conversion". The study draws upon Vincent O'Malley's "Meeting Place" framework, and John Owens' 1969 PhD thesis.

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

- *Argula von Grumbach: Schriften. Quellen und Forschungen zur Reformationsgeschichte*, Vol. 83, Gütersloher Verlagshaus: Gütersloh, 2010.
- "Review Essay: Recent German Research on Thomas Müntzer", *Mennonite Quarterly Review* 86, no. 1 (2012), 97-109.
- *Argula von Grumbach (1492-1554/7): A Woman before her Time*. Wipf & Stock: Eugene, OR, 2013.
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- "Argula von Grumbach." In *Das Reformatorenlexikon*, edited by Irene Dingel and Volker Leppin, 123-127. Darmstadt: Lambert Schneider, 2014.
- "Argula von Grumbach und die Anfänge der Reformation." In *Ingolstadt in Bewegung*, edited by Suzanne Greiter and Christine Zengerle, 17-32. Ingolstadt: Optimus Mostafa Verlag, 2015.

Peter is also working on:

- Luther beyond Lutheranism: The reception of Luther in recent non-Lutheran historiography.
- Thomas Müntzer and John Knox. The Confluence of the radical and the magisterial Reformations.
- The Life of Ordinary People in the Third Reich: a Family Correspondence.
- The Churches and the Jews in the Third Reich
- Recent research on Argula von Grumbach, in collaboration with Elisabeth Spitzenberger
- The Scottish Theological Diaspora in Australia and New Zealand for David Fergusson and Mark Elliot, eds, *History of Scottish Theology* (3 vols, OUP).

John Roxborough [johnroxborough@hotmail.com] has recently published:

- *A history of Christianity in Malaysia*. STM Series, Singapore: Genesis Books, 2014.
- "Missiology after 'Mission'?" *International Bulletin of Missionary Research* 38, no. 3 (2014): 120-124.
- "Preaching Reformation Sunday." *Word & Worship* 13, no. 4 August (2015): 9-12.
- Gomez, Edmund Terence, Robert Hunt, and John Roxborough, "Introduction: Religion, Business and Contestation in Malaysia and Singapore." *Pacific Affairs* 88, no. 2 (2015): 153-172.
- Michael Nai-Chiu Poon and John Roxborough, eds. *Handbook of Popular Spiritual Movements in Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia*. Singapore: Centre for the Study of Christianity in Asia, Trinity Theological College, 2015.

Conferences

Text Messages: Preaching God's Word in a Smart Phone World. 21-22 July 2016, Carey Baptist College. Contact johntucker@carey.ac.nz

New Zealand Association of Theological Schools (NZATS). 28-30 June 2016. <http://carey.ac.nz/events/nzats-conference/>

Luther@500 The Australian Lutheran Institute for Theology and Ethics (ALITE), in cooperation with the faculty of Australian Lutheran College (ALC), is hosting this international conference on the theology of Martin Luther to mark the 500th anniversary in 2017 of the Lutheran Reformation Catholic Leadership Centre, Melbourne, 28-June-3 July 2016; <http://www.luther500.com.au/>

Lectures on Luther at the University of Otago. As part of the Luther Decade the Department of Religious Studies and Theology of Otago University plans to host in 2017 a series of lectures on Luther and the Reformation by lecturers from overseas and New Zealand.

Woven Together? Christianity and Development between New Zealand and the Pacific: 9-10 June 2016, Victoria University of Wellington. Contacts: Philip Fountain: philip.fountain@vuw.ac.nz; Geoff Troughton: geoff.troughton@vuw.ac.nz.

To and from the Antipodes.....Catholic missionaries over two centuries Australian Catholic Historical Society Conference: September 2016. The Society will be holding a conference in 2016 on Saturday 24 September at the North Sydney Campus of the Australian Catholic University, with a welcome event on the evening of Friday 23 September.

This theme covers *all* aspects of Catholic missionary activities within and originating from Australia and New Zealand over the past 200 years, including (but certainly not limited to): the context of decisions to undertake or cease missionary activity; the purposes and practices of missionary work (especially if these varied amongst the various orders); the challenges and the support provided; changes over time in these perceptions and approaches.

Abstracts of presentations (up to 300 words, including title, author affiliations and address [including e-mail address]) are sought with a receipt deadline of 31 May, 2016. They should be in **Word** format and be submitted to achs2016conference@gmail.com

A brief biography of the presenter (100 words maximum) should accompany each abstract. The abstracts will be selected by the ACHS academic program committee and published (together with the biographies) in a booklet which will be distributed to participants at the conference. It is planned to have the provisional program finalised and announced by 30 June.

The Council of ACHS anticipates that the registration fee (which will include the welcome event, conference lunch, as well as morning and afternoon teas) will be \$100. There will be a concessional registration fee for full-time students. All participants, including presenters, will be required to register.

Obituary

Rev Dr Frank Grenfell Glen Dip Theol., Dip Soc. Wk., MPhil, PhD, FAIHA

Frank died peacefully at his home in Cromwell on 5 February 2015. His funeral was held at the Cromwell Presbyterian Church on 14 February.

Frank trained at Trinity Methodist Theological College in Auckland from 1955 to 1957. Prior to this he had served as an apprentice electrical fitter with the Southland Power Board and within the Territorial Air Force, having learnt to fly as a teenager. Following his student days he married Margret Hamilton. They had no children.

Frank began his ministry in Western Southland, from 1958 to 1962. During this time he was also the Industrial Chaplain (1960-62) to the Manapouri Hydro Scheme on behalf of the NZ Council of Churches. Throughout his four years (1963-1966) at Shirley Methodist Church in Christchurch Frank served also as a territorial chaplain in the New Zealand Army.

At the beginning of 1967 Frank and Margret headed to Australia where Frank was a padre and pilot for the North West Inland Mission and then for the Far West Inland Mission, both in NSW. During the four years of these appointments Frank established the Flying Padre Patrol Inland Ministry. He also established an association between the Missionary Aviation Fellowship and the Uniting Church in Australia for the training of clergy as pilots. Frank joined the Royal Australian Air Force as a Chaplain in 1971, serving in a variety of postings for about five years. Previously, when in NZ, as well as military chaplaincy training Frank had also undertaken medical and junior officer training courses. All this came to focus with his work in the RAAF which included time in Vietnam. Frank

was awarded four Australian military service medals and a NZ Defence Force Service Medal, with Territorial Bar, among other awards.

Arriving back in New Zealand in 1976, Frank undertook social work as a Probation Officer for about a decade before returning to active ministry and, in the process, transferring from Methodism to the Presbyterian Church. He served a short period as a chaplain to Presbyterian Support, and then accepted a call to Thames Union Parish, commencing in 1987. He retired from there, on health grounds, in 1991.

Remaining in Thames during the 1990s, Frank was able to continue a part-time role as a Police chaplain, concluding that work in 1997. He also completed a research Master's degree, then a doctorate, at the University of Waikato and embarked on a new phase of life as a scholar in, especially, New Zealand and Australian military and religious history. Even before Frank took up serious academic study he had emerged as a published author of note. He was the author of a number of books and a contributor to many journals and other publications both before and subsequent to his studies. He was the editor of the *New Zealand Journal of Military History* for five years and contributed to both the *Oxford Companion to New Zealand Military History* and the *NZ Dictionary of Biography*.

In 1983 Frank published *For Glory and a Farm*, a book about the impact of the 19th century NZ Land Wars on the colonies of Australia. This was, in fact, the first significant study of colonial Australia's involvement in a war of the British Empire. For Frank it laid the foundation of things to come. It also led, in 1990, to his being admitted as a Fellow of the Australian Institute of History and the Arts. In more recent years Frank had also become an active philatelist, gaining international recognition.

In 2004 his book, *Bowler of Gallipoli: Witness to the ANZAC Legend*, was published. It is now in the process of being turned into a movie, Frank served as a consultant on this project. In 2011 his groundbreaking book *Australians at War in New Zealand* appeared and has resulted in a radical Australian rethink of the foundations of Australia's own military history and, indeed, the formation of Australia as a pre-Federation political entity exercising foreign policy.

In 1999 Frank and Margret sold up their home in Thames, spent about a year engaged in research travels and Auckland house-sitting, before, in December 2000, moving to Christchurch to what was to be their retirement home. Only in the past couple of years or so, in post-earthquake recovery mode, had Frank and Margret resettled in Cromwell.

Frank, it could be said, lived his rich and full life through five intersecting journeys, three of service to others: ministry, social work, and chaplaincy to the forces – Army, Air, Police; together with research and writing and last, but by no means least, family, especially in respect to his life-long relationship with Margret.

Rev Professor Douglas Pratt

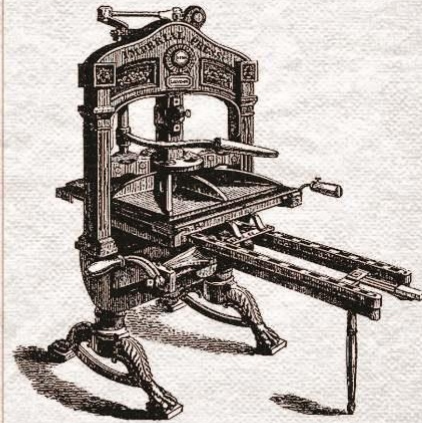
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Tēnā koutou katoa. I am delighted to commend this wonderfully written and illustrated story about Octavius Hadfield who truly was a friend to the tangata whenua iwi of the Kāpiti Coast. It is very important that our tamariki are told about the deeds of pioneers such as Octavius, in growing and harvesting Te Rongopai/the Gospel amongst tangata whenua. Kia ora tonu mai.

— Archdeacon Te Hōpēhūta Hākaraia, Rongitaea Church, Ōtaki.

Tēnā koutou. On behalf of the people of Ngāti Hauā, I am pleased to see the story of our ancestors Ngākuku and his daughter Tārore being told for the children of New Zealand. I would like to endorse this story as an acceptable historical account of their lives.

— Mokoro Gillett, Chairperson Ngāti Hauā Iwi Trust

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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, Tim Cooper, Hugh Morrison (Treasurer), John Stenhouse, Pamela Welch (Dunedin); Christopher van der Krogt (*Newsletter* editor, Palmerston North).

The *NZ 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 are 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).

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