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Occasional Papers

These Occasional Papers are part of a series edited by Allan Davidson. They have been published in small booklet form and are more substantial than the AHS Papers that have been distributed through the AHS Newsletters. These Occasional Papers are available for viewing and borrowing at Kinder Library, Saint John's College, Auckland.

Paper One:

Title: **Under the Eye of the Bishop: The College of St John the Evangelist and the Diocese of Auckland in Historical Perspective**

Author: Allan K Davidson

Published 1995

ISSN: 1173-6755

ISBN 0-958328-0-1

Description: A lecture given at the inaugural meeting of the AHS at Bishops Court, Auckland, 27 April 1994. The paper examines the relationship between St John's College, Auckland, and the Bishops and Diocese of Auckland. As the on-the-spot episcopal presence, the bishop of Auckland was in the midst of the sometimes-fraught issues and controversial personalities that were part of the College's life.

Paper Two:

Title: **Anglican Deaconesses in New Zealand: The 1960s Revival**

Author: Geoffrey M R Haworth

Published 1997

ISSN: 1173-6755

ISBN 0-9583528-1-X

Description: Tells the story of the revival of the Deaconess Order in the Anglican Church in the 1960s. While in the long term this was unsuccessful, the revival contributed to the church's understanding of ministry and to the ordination of women as deacons and priests in the 1970s. Attention is given to a number of women who as deacons and priests gave significant leadership to the recognition of women's ministry in the church.

Paper Three:

Title: **A Footnote to Selwyn's Legacy: E. H. Strong and St John's College**

Author: Ken Booth

Published 1998

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ISBN 0-9583528-2-8

Description: E.H. Strong was on the staff at St John's College 1902, 1908-1915 and Warden 1932-1938. His "Recollections" and other papers, which were rediscovered after Allan Davidson's 1993 history of the College, provide fascinating insights into Strong's churchmanship and

involvement in the politics surrounding St John's. Ken Booth adds substantially to our knowledge about Strong and the people he interacted with.

Paper Four:

Title: **Caught in the Crossfire: A Revisionist Approach to Philo-Maori in New Zealand History, 1850-1870**

Author: Earle Howe

Published 2000

ISSN: 1173-6755

ISBN 0-9583528-3-6

Description: A succinct account of the sympathy which a prominent group of Anglican clergy and lay people had for Māori rights, culminating in their protests over the Crown's contested acquisition of land at Waitara and the First Taranaki War. The paper accounts for the reasons this protest was not sustained as Anglican loyalty and support of British sovereignty clashed with the assertion of Māori nationalism and Kingitanga.

Paper Five:

Title: **Te Ahiwera, A Man of Faith: The Life of Benjamin Y. Ashwell, with his Recollections of a Waikato Missionary**

Author: Edited by Mary Tagg

Published **2003**

ISSN: 1173-6755

ISBN 0-9583528-4-4

Description: Ashwell was a pioneer Anglican missionary in the Waikato developing an important base at Taupiri. The paper includes both Mary Tagg's biographical account of Ashwell's life and Ashwell's own recollections. Insights are given into the changes brought by Christianity and the demise of missionary influence during the war in the Waikato.

Paper Six:

Title: **Dedicated Women: The Ministry of Lay Women in the Diocese of Wellington, 1945-1977.**

Author: Margaret Williamson. Edited by Janet Crawford.

Published 2003

ISSN: 1173-6755

ISBN 0-9583528-5-2

Description: This paper highlights the contribution of lay women to ministry in the Diocese of Wellington, something often largely overlooked in the writing of church history. The vital unsung voluntary work of women has helped sustain parishes. This paper recognises their involvement but also highlights the work of the Church Army sisters and paid lay women workers in the diocese. The publication is enriched by the personal stories of some of these women.

Paper Seven:

Title: **Anglicans and Maori School Trusts: The 1905 Royal Commission, Background Recommendations and Influence**

Author: Earle Howe

Published 2004

ISSN: 1173-6755

ISBN 0-9583528-6-0

Description: The author explores the Anglican Church's acquisition of land at Porirua and Otaki to provide for schools and the education of Māori. The investigation of the 1905 Royal Commission and the subsequent actions of the Church's handling of its trusteeship are outlined and evaluated in the light of Te Titiri o Waitangi and the Church's bicultural commitment.

Paper Eight:

Title: **The Symonds Street Cemetery, Auckland: A Guide to Anglican Graves**

Author: Janet Crawford

Published 2006

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ISBN 0-9583528-7-9

Description: This paper begins with a brief history of the Symonds Street Cemetery and Anglican involvement. The second part gives biographical vignettes of some of the Anglicans who are buried in the cemetery and the location of their graves. Photographs illustrate the text.

Paper Nine:

Title: **Godly Places: Religion in the Canterbury Settler Society**

Authors: Jim McAloon, Marie Peters, John Cookson

Published 2007

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ISBN 0-9583528-8-7

Description: This publication brings together three lectures given to mark the sesqui-centenary of H.J.C. Harper's arrival in 1856 as the first bishop of Christchurch. Jim McAloon explores why John Robert Godley's vision for an Anglican Canterbury did not and could not work out. Marie Peters reflects on Harper's contribution to Anglican Canterbury and his legacy. John Cookson sets Anglicans in Canterbury alongside the other denominations.

Paper Ten:

Title: **Of Superior Stock: George and Margaret Kissling: Church Missionary Society Missionaries in Sierra Leone and New Zealand**

Author: Earle Howe

Published 2008

ISSN: 1173-6755

ISBN 0-9583528-9-5

Description: The author illustrates George Kissling's work in Africa and New Zealand from his letters. Particular attention is given to his ministry in Auckland among Māori and later as the first vicar of St Mary's. He and Margaret ran St Stephens School for Māori girls, with George also training some Māori for ordination. George was active in church affairs becoming Archdeacon of Auckland.

Also available:

Title: **A Link in the Chain of Christian Fellowship**
Author: George Adam Kissling
A Reprint of George Kissling's 1861 Advent Sermons, with an introduction by Earle Howe
Published 2010
ISSN: 9780473165185 (pbk)
Description: ...

Title: **Ventures of Faith and Community, The Development of Churches on the North Shore, Auckland**
Author: Peter Lineham
Published 2014
ISSN: 1173-6755

A Joint Publication: Wesley Historical Society and Anglican Historical Society, 2014

Description: Peter Lineham outlines the complex story about the growth of the different denominations on the North Shore, the gathering of congregations and the building of churches. Particular attention is given to the tension between denominational planning and extension, and the independent initiatives taken by local communities.