



Meeting of NZATS, 19 June, 2018

Venue: St John's Theological College, Auckland.

10.00 Arrive and share morning tea

10.15 Welcome and opening prayer by Myk Habets, Chair

Welcome to new attendees, including visitors Dr Clare and Canon Alan Amos. Clare is recently retired from her position as Programme Coordinator for Interreligious Dialogue and Cooperation at the World Council of Churches, Geneva. She is currently writer in residence at Vaughan Park.

10.30 Reports from each of the affiliated organisations of the past year. Highlights, challenges, new initiatives etc.

12.00 AGM – Agenda

Apologies: Andrew Burgess (Bishopdale), Peter Carrell (Theology House)

Minutes of the last meeting (see the website)

Matters arising

Financial Report

Subscriptions for 2018-19

General Business

- Constitutional Changes – Stephen Garner
- Expanding the pool of affiliates. Who might we invite? Schools? Individuals?
- Thus, possible renaming to the New Zealand Association of Theological Studies (rather than Schools)
- Conference 2019

1.00 Lunch

1.45 Guest Speaker: Mr Richard Cook formerly of Bethlehem Tertiary Institute and now Director of Academic Programmes at St John's College. His topic will be '**Transformation: a hope in need of a how to!**

2.30 Q & A

2.45 Final comments from the Chair/Executive

3.00 Depart

N.B. Lunch and Morning Tea costs will be covered by St John's College.



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2018 Report to NZATS from Theological and Religious Studies, School of Humanities, University of Auckland

Half way through 2018 Theological and Religious Studies at the University of Auckland is in a better shape than it has been for the last two years. Professor Joseph Bulbulia, previously of Victoria University, took up his appointment as the Maclaurin Goodfellow Professor of Theological and Religious Studies at the beginning of 2018. This brings our full-time permanent academic staff from two to three: Joe Bulbulia, Caroline Blyth and Nick Thompson. We're also grateful to be working with two part time teaching fellows: Zain Ali for a first-year paper on Islam in the Contemporary World and Orna Weinroth for a combined stage 2/3 paper on Religion and Religious Identity in the State of Israel.

Over the last year undergraduate EFTS have risen slightly, while postgraduate EFTS have fallen significantly

- Undergrad: 69.77 (2016); 71.75 (2017)
- Postgrad 12.61 (2016); 5.64 (2017)

Enrolment in the first semester of 2018 was 33.13 undergrad with 0.58 new enrolments in the taught postgraduate programme (see explanation below). A substantial number of our EFTS are still coming from our two stage 1 General Education papers: *The Bible in Popular Culture* and *Islam in the Contemporary World*. Both are growing. In 2018 *Islam in the contemporary world* has 150 enrolments and *The Bible in Popular Culture* currently has 247. Anecdote suggests that both are important feeders for our stage 2 and 3 courses, in as students tell us that they hadn't intended to major in TRS, but changed their minds after taking one of these courses.

The reason for the steep decline in postgraduate numbers between is the suspension of our taught postgraduate programmes in Theology (BTheolHons, PGDipTheol) at the end of 2016. Given our current staffing levels, there is no immediate prospect that we will be able to revive these. We are still offering the higher research degrees (MTheol and PhD) whenever there is a good fit between our research expertise and those of prospective students. We have also found some ad-hoc solutions that allow our undergraduates to bridge the gap between the BA and the MTheol. For example, students in other taught postgraduate programmes can still take a 30 point dissertation with us. We also have two 15 point postgraduate courses allowing students in other programmes to take individual, guided studies with staff in Theological and Religious Studies. For example, we currently have a student in Translation Studies writing a dissertation under TRS supervision on the position of the Catholic Church in modern China.

We currently have five PhD students in Theology. Additionally, both Nick Thompson and Caroline Blyth are co-supervising PhDs in other disciplinary areas such as Philosophy, Art History, and Anthropology, where the projects include a significant religious or theological component.

NZATS Annual General Meeting Report Carey Baptist College / Carey Graduate School

2017 was a significant number of changes impact Carey Baptist College. We saw significant changes in staffing with a new principal being installed (Dr John Tucker), a new Academic Director start in early 2018 (Rob Ayres) and a new Director Chinese Programme (Dr Tim Lim) also being appointed and due to start mid-2018. Sandy Kerr was also appointed as a permanent member of staff in the role of Kaiārahi-Rangihau Māori. In addition to this, the impact of the national targeted review of all level 6 and below qualifications (TROQ) has meant that in 2018 Carey is delivering the new Certificate in Christian Ministries (L4) and the Diploma in Christian Studies (L5). This means our current academic portfolio of NZQA approved programmes covers the:

- New Zealand Certificate in Christian Ministries (L4 120 credit)
- New Zealand Diploma of Christian Studies (L5 120 credit)
- Graduate Diploma of Applied Theology (L7 120 credit)
- Bachelor of Applied Theology (L7 360 credit)
- Post Graduate Diploma of Applied Theology (L8 120 credit)
- Master of Applied Theology (L9 240 credit)

Carey has also established the Centre for Lifelong Learning from 2017 which is intended to resource church leaders and pastors with targeted professional development and ongoing learning opportunities <http://www.lifelonglearning.nz/>.

Carey is currently reviewing its Bachelors and Masters programmes as part of a wider programme review, which will also coincide with the arrival of the new Director for the Chinese programme. We are asking the wider question of how “fit-for-purpose” our Carey programmes are. This involves extensive engagement with key stakeholders, including current and past students, church and ministry leaders, and the Baptist Union.

Enrolments

Enrolments have remained steady over 2017 and into 2018. Carey is funded for 125 EFTS, and we have consistently exceeded this figure (within our allowable TEC guidelines). This equates to approximately 260 students. Our proportion of part-time and full-time students has also remained consistent, with an equal proportion of male and female students in 2017. Our Māori EFTS have continued to grow steadily, and our Pasifika EFTS have remained consistent with a small drop in 2017. It is too early to say what the impact of the new Certificate and Diploma structures will have on overall enrolments. Enrolments into the Bachelors continue to grow, whilst enrolments into the post graduate programmes have been variable, with a small drop in enrolments in 2017 and 2018 into the Masters. Specific interventions are being put into place to support and boost our post-graduate numbers, including Providing scholarships for women, Māori and Pasifika students, Baptist pastors,

and for academic excellence. Carey has also invested into providing more support for MPI and ESOL students, including the appointment of Dr Sandy Kerr our Kaiārahi-Rangihau Māori who is teaching on the Research Methods course and providing mentoring for Maori students.

Outcomes:

A growing trend within our post-graduate student cohorts is an increase in the number of Baptist pastors. These students are typically working full time, study (very) part-time and therefore take a significant amount of time to complete their studies. 2017 saw the first large group of post-graduate students graduate (11 Masters graduates and 4 Post Graduate Diploma graduates). Overall course completions for undergraduate qualifications are strong – with Māori student completions on a par with overall course completion rates, however our Pasifika student completion rates were slightly lower in 2017. TEC has introduced a new methodology for calculating cohort-based qualification completions. Carey is currently analysing the results from this new methodology to fully understand the data.

Research:

Faculty research continues to be an important focus and priority for Carey teaching staff. BPRF portfolios have just been completed by all research active staff, and seven evidence portfolios will be submitted for evaluation in June. Whilst the specific grading of these portfolios will not be public information, Carey is explicit in both expecting and supporting ongoing faculty research to support individual areas of scholarship, classroom practice and overall contribution to the wider learning community.

Key projects and initiatives in 2018:

Carey Baptist College is undertaking a formal review of its Bachelors and Post-Graduate programmes in 2018.

Renewal of Carey Strategic Plan including a formal Property Review is planned for 2018.

Masters programme monitor's visit is planned for June 2018.

A review of Carey's Quality Management System (QMS) is underway in 2018.

Carey Special Events for 2018

The Carey Graduate School continues to attract overseas adjunct staff delivering a block week of teaching, and being available for wider academic engagement, along with other academic guests. These include for 2017:

- Dr Mark Cortez (Wheaton College) teaching the block course "Being Human" in June.
- Professor Frank D. Macchia (Vanguard University) teaching on the block course "Holy Spirit: Leadership and Practice" in July and September.
- Dr Mark Griffiths (St Padarns Institute) teaching on "Children's Ministry" in September.

Laidlaw College

Report to the New Zealand Association of Theological Schools

June 2018

Overview

2017–18 continued to present Laidlaw College with significant opportunities and challenges common across theological education and wider tertiary sectors. In this space Laidlaw College maintained its student enrolment levels and saw growth in programmes such as Counselling. This period also saw the successful introduction of a number of new programmes including the Diploma in Christian Education (L5), Certificate in Study and Career Preparation (L4), Certificate in Christian Ministry (L4), and Postgraduate Diploma in Theology (previously an exit-only qualification). The College also completed its first year of completely transitioning to paperless delivery of its Distance Learning programmes.

Under the leadership of Dr Roshan Allpress, the College continues to develop and support its various partnerships, including the first cohort of Arise Church students completing CertCM and DipCS internship programmes at the end of 2017, the development of consultancy services to Christian organisations, and the introduction of a postgraduate Vocational Theology track through the PGDipTh. The College also completed reviews of its Diploma in Christian Studies and Indigenous Theology programmes, had its five-yearly Teachers Council review of its BTeach, and its yearly NZQA monitor visits. Increasing compliance costs, particularly from NZQA and TEC, continue to be a concern for the College and its partners. The College now looks forward to the NZQA EER later in 2019.

Staffing

2017-18 saw a number of staffing changes across the College in both academic and operational areas. In 2018 Education, Philippa Isom joined the faculty bring in-depth experience in digital classrooms and innovative pedagogy, and Rachel Williams left mid-2018 to return to teaching. In Counselling, Rev Dr Hyeeyun Kim joined the faculty in a fulltime role adding both teaching and research capacity to Social Practice, and Watiri Maina has moved to an adjunct lecturer to focus more on her private practice. In Theology, there are two notable departures in 2018 – Alastair Donaldson (Chch) finished with the College at the end of Semester 1 after 22 years with the College and Rev Dr Tim Meadowcroft will finish at the end of 2018 after 25 years' service. Dr John de Jong also joined the Theology faculty for 2018 and Dr Julia van den Brink has taken up the inaugural Laidlaw Postdoctoral Fellow position for 2018.

Additionally, Dr Stephen Garner has taken up the role of Academic Dean, Christina Partridge is now the College's Academic Services Director, and Rev Dr Tim Meadowcroft is Acting Head of Theology for the remainder of 2018. Val Goold has also resigned as Pouwhakahaere/Director of the Manukau campus leaving at the end of June.

Campus Developments

In light of the development of the Henderson property, the College has relocated and refitted a number of the houses to new locations on campus (with some going into storage). The College continues to invest in the highspeed video lecturing system between the three campuses which is proving effective in course and programme delivery.

Hard copies of Laidlaw College's Annual Report for 2017 will be available on the day.

Dr Stephen Garner
Academic Dean

Dr Roshan Allpress
National Principal/CEO



Student Profile: This continues to be a varied group of students, aiming to meet the ever-changing realities of the Church in this 21st Century context, and very different to the reality thirty years ago when all were ordinands.

Sem. 1	Pakeha			Maori			Polynesia			Melanesia			Internationals			Totals
	Voc	Ord	Lay	Voc	Ord	Lay	Voc	Ord	Lay	Voc	Ord	Lay	Voc	Ord	Lay	
Year 1		5	1		2			3	2							13
Year 2		3	0		2	1		2								8
Year 3		5	1	1	1	1	2	1								12
Year 4		1														
Post grad																
Year 1	1	3	1		1				1							7
Year 2		3										1				4
Year 3		1						1			1			1		4
Year 4		1												1		2
	1	21	3	1	6	2	2	7	3		1	1		1		50

Regional Delivery: we currently have 96 students doing the Level 5 Diploma of Christian Studies, as regional students, using a variety of models from weekend block courses to on-line delivery. Students are from across the country.

Young Anglicans (Te Ruinga – seed sowers): In 2019 we will have 8-10 people in the 18-22 year range doing essentially a gap year at the College which will see them doing our Dip Christian Studies, living in community, having an overseas mission trip and engaging with challenging parts of Auckland's community. The 2017 experience of having 6 on site, was most encouraging and the Board have seen this as a good use of the resource that is the College.

Rev Mark Barnard: Mark's appointment as a part-time lecturer, himself heading up the Auckland branch of Urban Vision, has been a most profitable decision. Among other things Mark will oversee the above initiative.

Site Development: At present we are determining how we should 'be' on the residential site. This involves looking at our values from the strategic plan, developing a theological framework of how to be in a bicultural/three Tikanga context and, thus, what buildings should be on site e.g. a whareniui. There is always a tension between fiscal realities and philosophical beliefs. The Trust Board are keen to build student accommodation on site as the 30, or so, houses are sold within the current 2km radius.

Relationships: We value our relationships with Carey, Laidlaw and Otago, each offering a different pathway for our students in their second and third years of the BTheol, following the completion of 'our' Dip CS...or as post-graduates.

Tony Gerritsen

PRINCIPAL

THEOLOGY HOUSE in 2017

Theology House (TH) exists to resource theological education and ministry training, for both Anglican and ecumenical students. It is managed by its Director, Administrator and Librarian, and governed by its Board, chaired through 2017 by Bishop Victoria Matthews.

The purpose of TH was fulfilled in 2017, well managed by staff and governed by the Board.

Vision: Sharing a location with the Anglican Centre through the full 2017 year was the realisation of a vision for TH's relationship with the Diocese of Christchurch held since 2009. All worked well and it has been simply wonderful to be together on a single floor in a modern (air-conditioned) building with ample car-parking. While our location proved challenging for some Christchurch participants to get to (it is not easy to get to Logistics Drive by bus), it is very easy to get to TH if you live in South, Mid, or North Canterbury or on the West Coast.

Courses/Seminars/Conferences: The "bread and butter" courses offered or supported by TH continued: Introduction to Preaching, Introduction to Te Reo for Liturgy, Post Ordination Training, Diploma of Christian Studies (formally, Anglican Studies). One off seminars/conference days TH offered included one on Euthanasia in association with the Transitional Cathedral, where it was held (April) and a day with US theologian and activist, Sara Miles, in association with the Village Church, Bryndwr, where it was held (September). Director Peter Carrell gave a paper at a Colloquium organised by St John's College, Auckland to celebrate 25 years of the Three Tikanga church (October). TH Administrators (Jill Short then Claire Bonner) contributed hugely to the administration of the Diocesan Respectful Conversations through May- July.

Publications: The Lenten Study for 2017, *Risk: Through Lent with Acts* sold well but not as well as the previous year's book (c. 2300 compared with 3500 copies). It was co-authored by the Director and six others, all resident in or mission partners sent from the Diocese of Christchurch. Sales continued for *God's Never Ending Story*, *Tui Tui Tuia* and for *Creating A New Zealand Prayer Book*.

Library: we continued to offer a great selection of resources for the mind, for mission and for ministry. (As well, some 1740 volumes of theological works suitable for undergraduate study are housed in the Latimer Library at Laidlaw College, 70 Condell Avenue, Bryndwr). 2017 was the first full year since 2010 in which we were able to house the TH collection in one space. The Anglican Resource Centre collection was housed in another room nearby in the Anglican Centre. Statistically we saw a welcome increase in borrowings from the TH collection and a puzzling small decrease in borrowing from the ARC collection.

People: We farewelled TH Administrator Jill Short mid-year as she took up a full-time position with the Red Cross and welcomed Claire Bonner as her replacement. Sarah Dunning continued as our Librarian. Lynda Alexander oversaw our accounts. We were able to appoint one new Board member, Rev'd Stephanie Robson. We thank all staff and Board members for their contributions to TH.

Finances: We give thanks for the stewardship of our investments by the CPT and for the ongoing annual funding (c. 25% of budget) by the St John's College Trust Board.

Ven Dr Peter Carrell, Director of Theology House

May, 2018

Department of Theology and Religion, University of Otago, Report to NZATS,

Programme Developments:

Our Chaplaincy qualifications are going very well. Our enrolments are strong, and the feedback from students is overwhelmingly positive.

Our proposal for a Masters in Faith-Based Leadership and Management and an associated Postgraduate Diploma in Faith-Based Leadership and Management has been approved by Committee of University Academic Programmes of the NZ Vice Chancellors Committee. These qualifications have arisen in conversation with the Salvation Army, with whom the University has a MoU. The Masters degree will involve papers worth 60 points from Otago's Online MBA programme, 60 points from Theology, and a Research Project of 60 points.

We are offering a pre-Summer School paper in Nov-Dec 2018 on Christian Theology and Science, to be taught by Dr. Nicola Hoggard Creegan, and a January 2019 intensive on Theology and the Arts, to be taught by Dr. Maggie Dawn. Professor Murray Rae and the Rev. Wayne Te Kaawa will be teaching a new paper, Maori Religion and Theology, in S2 2019. The paper will be taught on a marae in Auckland.

There is ongoing significant restructuring in terms of Support Services for the University. Accordingly, the Theology and Religion programme will no longer have administrative support staff embedded within the Department as of the end of 2018. Most significantly, the **Department** of Theology and Religion will cease to exist as of the end of the year. The Division of Humanities is being restructured into schools, meaning that the Theology programme will be housed in a School of Arts and the Religion programme within a School of Social Sciences. These changes will mean quite a bit for us as Academic staff, but will mean nothing for our students. We will soon be known as "Theology at Otago."

Our Department has been stable over the past couple of years in terms of student numbers, undergraduate and postgraduate. PhD students remain significant. We have about 50 full and part-time PhD students, many of whom are on Otago doctoral scholarships and have come from abroad to study with us. However, we clearly need to be vigilant to ensure that the Theology programme maintains student numbers.

Staff changes:

Dr Lynne Taylor has taken up the post of Jack Somerville Lecturer in Pastoral Theology. This is a permanent 0.4 position. Lynne began in February 2018, and has done wonderful work thus far.

Special Events:

Earlier this Semester, we held the Burns lectures with the Rev. Professor Jeremy Begby from Duke Divinity School. Jeremy gave an outstanding series of lectures on the theme of "Transcendence and the Arts." We also hosted from January to April Professor Gerald West from the University of KwaZulu-Natal in South Africa.

Chris Holmes / Theology Programme Coordinator / Acting Dept. Head of Theology and Religion

NZATS Minutes June 20, 2017

Venue: Laidlaw College, 70 Condell Avenue, Christchurch.

Welcome: The Chair (Myk Habets) opened with prayer and welcomed the new members from Alphacrucis College and Bethlehem Tertiary Institute along with Rev Dr Robert Heaney, Virginia Theological Seminary, USA, currently on sabbatical at St John's College.

Present: Myk Habets (Laidlaw), Tony Gerritsen (St John's College), Peter Carrell (Theology House), Murray Rae (Otago), Paul Trebilco (Otago), Merv Duffy (Good Shepherd College), Jack Zoutenbier (Alphacrucis) Michael Frost (Alphacrucis), Andrew Smith (Bethlehem Tertiary Institute), Andrew Burgess (Bishopdale Theological College), Stephen Garner (Laidlaw),

Apologies: Kevin Ward, Steve Taylor (KCML), Chris Holmes (Otago, sabbatical), Roshan Allpress (Laidlaw for lateness)

Reports from Colleges: These were distributed at the meeting and representatives spoke to these allowing questions from the floor. A full and wide-ranging discussion occurred on many topics.

Professional Doctorates: Discussion occurred around a possible DMin or DProf in the future. It was mentioned that Otago Polytec is about to offer a DPP (Doctor of Professional Practice) and that KCML may look to develop a DMin.

AGM 2017

Minutes of last AGM: circulated and approved as an accurate record of proceedings.

Matters arising: new website developed. New logo in place.

Financial Report: Tabled with balance of \$21,163.42

- Subscriptions: That these remain at \$200 per annum per school for over 100 FTEs and \$100 for under this. This can be used for scholarships and funding the ANZATS Conference (2019) in Auckland which will probably cost around \$5,000, essentially as a loan, to cover overseas speaker(s). (M) Trebilco (S) Gerritsen **Passed.**
- 2019 ANZATS Conference: That we will underwrite \$5,000 towards this, and ideally paid back. **Passed.**
- Offer of scholarships to 2019 Conference to be considered in the future or other entrepreneurial options.

General Business:

- Constitutional Changes:
A redefining of the term 'School' in the constitution, to remove the words 'principally' and 'ordination', thus the wording becomes: 'Any New Zealand Christian Theological seminary, college or institution which is engaged in the study of theology at a tertiary level as part of the education for the ministry of the Churches.' This is to be circulated to members in three months, in line with the constitution, for ratification. **Passed.**

Guest Speaker: Professor Murray Rae of Otago University spoke on '**Scholarship as Mission**'.

Murray outlined four parts of the missional nature of scholarship:

1. Equipping and nourishing the saints for service to the Church – Acts 6
2. Engagement in the prophetic task
3. Engagement in the Public Square
4. Renewing of our minds. – Romans 12:2 Immersion in the story provides nourishment.

The full text is available on the website.

Next meeting to be held in June 2018 at St John’s Theological College, Auckland.

Meeting closed at 3.30pm

Accounts 2017-18



	2018
Opening Balance (3 March 2017)	21,163.42
Expenses	
Amused – web maintenance	150.00
Income	
Interest earned	13.63
Subscriptions	900.00
Balance at 1 June 2018	21,927.05

*Subscriptions from: University of Otago, Good Shepherd, Alphacrucis, Knox, Theology House, Carey College,

Tony Gerritsen

Secretary/Treasurer 2018

Appendix CONSTITUTION

DEFINITIONS

In this Constitution the following words have these meanings:

Association: The New Zealand Association of Theological Schools.

School: Any New Zealand Christian Theological seminary, college or institution which is principally engaged in the study of theology at a tertiary level as part of the education of the ordained ministry of the Churches.

Theology: The study of the writings, traditions, beliefs and practices of Christianity in the context of contemporary society.

Member: An institution which is a member of the Association.

Standards: Those desirable achievements in fields of staffing, library facilities, and other practical matters which from time to time the Association may decide.

Tertiary Level: Standards comparable to those applying to the undergraduate course of Universities or Teachers' Colleges in New Zealand.

CONSTITUTION

I Name

The name of the Association is **The New Zealand Association of Theological Studies**.

II Aims

1. The aims of the Association are:
2. To provide a meeting ground where the needs and problems of theological schools in New Zealand may be studied, and to provide facilities for members to confer on matters of common interest.
3. To help members keep theological education relevant to the changing situation in New Zealand.
4. To recommend standards of theological education and maintain a list of members on the basis of such standards, and to arrange for such other affiliations or connections as will assist in promoting theological enquiry in New Zealand.
5. To encourage the most efficient use of the resources for theological education available in New Zealand, and to promote where practicable co-operation amongst members in sharing lectures and facilities.

6. To promote the improvement of theological education by relation with the Ecumenical Board of Theological Studies and any other similar bodies in such ways as may seem appropriate.
7. To maintain fraternal association and to strengthen links with, in particular, the Australian Association of Theological Schools, the Association of Theological Schools of South East Asia, the Melanesian Association of Theological Schools, the South Pacific Association of Theological Schools, and the Pacific Basin Theological network.

III. Membership

1. Membership will be open to any Christian seminary, college, institute or corporate body which is principally engaged in sustained courses at a tertiary level, for the study of theology and preparation for ministry. Any such institution wishing to become a member of The New Zealand Association of Theological Schools may apply for membership.
2. The Association may from time to time designate the types of membership appropriate for schools in terms of any standards which by mutual agreement all schools endeavour to hold.
3. The Association may provide for the procedure by which any school may subsequently seek membership.
4. To facilitate the development of accreditation procedures the Association may appoint from amongst its members a Commission on Accreditation.
5. At any business meeting of the association each member may have two representatives who shall be entitled to vote.

IV. Executive

1. The Association shall meet at least once every two years and at this meeting shall be responsible for electing its Executive and any Board or Commission designated by this Constitution or from time to time determined by the Association. Any other body closely involved in theological education may be invited to send a representative to the meetings of the Association.
2. The officers of the Association shall be a Chairperson, a Secretary, a Treasurer, all of whom must represent members of the Association.
3. Such persons shall constitute the Executive and shall meet at least once a year and at such other times as they may consider necessary. The Executive shall be responsible for maintaining the aims of the Association.
4. The Association may from time to time set dues for membership to cover any expenses to be incurred in the promotion of its aims. The Executive shall be responsible for presenting a budget to the meeting of the Association.

5. Changes in the Constitution shall be made only by a meeting of the Association at the motion of a member. Three months' notice of such motion must be given to the members through the Executive. Such changes may be put into force at once by the authority of the Executive, but they shall not become a permanent part of the Constitution until they have been confirmed by the succeeding meeting of the Association.

This is the Constitution adopted at the Inaugural Meeting of the New Zealand Association of Theological Schools held at Knox College, Dunedin, 29th January, 1980. Clause III.1 altered in 1988; definition of 'Theology' added in 1995; definition of 'theology' added in 1996; name changed to New Zealand Association of Theological Schools in 1996.