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From the Editor's desk

This year the ANZHES annual conference will take place in Wagga Wagga, New South Wales, from 6-9 December. A feature of the conference will be a forum on Indigenous histories. We have 45 papers to be presented on the conference theme 'Centre and Periphery'. Keynote speakers will include Professor Jeannie Herbert, Charles Sturt University's inaugural chair of Indigenous Studies and Professor Wayne Urban from the University of Alabama. An important issue to be discussed at the Annual General Meeting is the possible delegation of our journal *History of Education Review* to Emerald Publishing, which will have implications for ANZHES membership and the HER subscription rate. All 2010 AGM papers are included in this edition of the newsletter. Further details of the conference may be found on our website (<http://www.anzhes.com>).

Don't forget for future newsletters to please forward me your latest publications, current projects and career movements. This newsletter is only as good as the people who contribute to its content.

Peter Rushbrook
Charles Sturt University

Membership renewal

If you haven't renewed your 2010 membership please attend to this promptly as your Treasurer is looking forward to maintaining the financial health of your association. A membership form for 2011-2012 is attached to the newsletter. If you are unsure of your membership status, please email the Editor for details.

You will notice that the membership form requests that you categorise your membership as either 'Waged' or 'Not fully waged' and pay accordingly. Payment options remain as cheque or credit card (Visa and Mastercard). In the near future we also hope to introduce a PayPal option.

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Member publications

Clemans, Allie and Rushbrook, Peter (2011), 'Competency-based training and its impact on workplace learning in Australia', in Margaret Malloch, Len Cairns, Karen Evans and Bridget N. O'Connor (eds), *International Handbook of Workplace Learning*, Sage, London, UK

Gardiner, D., O'Donoghue, T. and O'Neill, M. (2010) 'The construction of Education as an area of study at Murdoch University: 1974-2003,' *The Australian Journal of Teacher Education* (Australia), Vol. 35, pp. 56-67.

O'Donoghue, T.A. (2009) 'Colonialism, education and social change in the British Empire: The cases of Australia, Papua New Guinea and Ireland,' *Paedagogica Historica* (Europe), Vol. 45, No. 6, pp. 787-799.

Trotman, J. and O'Donoghue (2010) 'Becoming a woman teacher: Memories of learning to be a monitor in Western Australia in the 1920s and 1930s,' *Oxford Review of Education* (UK), Vol. 36, No. 2, pp. 171-185.

Proposal for publication of *HER* by Emerald

The ANZHES Executive has received a proposal from Emerald Publishing offering a co-publishing partnership of our journal *History of Education Review*. The Executive met in late July and will bring its suggestions to the Annual General Meeting in Wagga Wagga in December. ANZHES Vice-President Jo May has prepared a summary of the meeting and its outcomes to be presented at this year's AGM in Wagga Wagga (see attached AGM papers).

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<http://www.anzhes.com>

A note from the ANZHES book editor

Dear ANZHES Colleagues,

Please send details of any books that you think we should be reviewing in *History of Education Review*, especially books that you or your colleagues have just published. While I try to keep up with all of the relevant publishing catalogues, I might sometimes miss important items.

With thanks

Jo May

Book Reviews Editor
Josephine.May@newcastle.edu.au

New book by Alison Mackinnon

Women, love and learning: the double bind

Peter Lang Publishers
Bern, Berlin, Bruxelles, Frankfurt am Main, New York,
Oxford, Wien, 2010. 254 pp.
ISBN 978-3-0343-0450-4 pb.

This book tells the story of a generation of American and Australian women who embodied – and challenged – the prescriptions of their times. In the 1950s and early 60s they went to colleges and universities, trained for professions and developed a life of the mind. They were also urged to embrace their femininity, to marry young, to devote themselves to husbands, children and communities. Could they do both? While they might be seen as a privileged group, they led the way for a multitude in the years ahead. They were quietly making the revolution that was to come. Did they have ‘the best of all possible worlds’? Or were they caught in a double bind? Sylvia Plath’s letters tell of her delighted sense of life opening before her as a ‘college girl’. Her poetry, however, tells of anguish, of reaching for distant goals.

Drawing on interviews, surveys, reunion books, letters, biographical and autobiographical writing from both American and Australian women, this cultural history argues that the choices that faced educated women in that time led to the revolution of the late 1960s and 70s. Something had

to give. There are lessons here for today’s young women, facing again conflicting expectations. Is it possible, they ask, to ‘have it all’?

Alison Mackinnon is Professor Emerita at the University of South Australia and a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. Her extensive publications on women, education, and the changing life course include the prize winning *Love and Freedom: Professional women and the reshaping of personal life* (1997). She has held fellowships at Rutgers University, Harvard Graduate School of Education, Newnham College Cambridge, Umeå University, and the Australian National University.

The Australian Historical Society (AHA)

ANZHES is an affiliate member of the AHA. Benefits of membership include access to the AHA website to promote ANZHES activities, notification of AHA and other affiliate activities and the right for affiliate members to present at AHA conferences. To access *History Australia: Journal of the Australian Historical Association* [<http://www.theaha.org.au>], use the following: logon: ANZHES; password ANZHES.

Conference news

2011

International Standing Conference for the History of Education (ISCHE 33) July 26 – 29 de 2011, San Luis Potosí, México [CLICK HERE](#) for call for papers and more information

2012

ISCHE34, Geneva, Switzerland
Dates still to be finalised

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Professor Tom O’Donoghue, University of Western Australia, who has been recently elected a Fellow of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR: Fully Waged AUD 70, Not Fully Waged AUD 45

TWO YEARS: Fully Waged AUD 140, Not Fully Waged AUD 90

Australian and New Zealand History of Education Society

Founded 1970

Annual General Meeting

Charles Sturt University
(Riverine Club, Wagga Wagga)

Tuesday 7 December 2010

5.30 pm – 7.00 pm

AGENDA

1. **Present and apologies**
2. **Welcome (President)**
3. **Minutes of the previous AGM (Wednesday 9 December 2009)**
4. **Business arising from the Minutes**
5. **Reports**
 - 4.1 Secretary
 - 4.2 Treasurer
 - 4.3 Editors of the *History of Education Review*
6. **Elections**
 - 5.1 President
 - 5.2 Vice-President
 - 5.3 Secretary
 - 5.4 Treasurer
7. **Future conferences**
 - 6.1 ANZHES Auckland 2011
 - 6.2 Future ANZHES conferences
 - 6.3 ISCHE: 2011, 2012
8. **Any other business**
 - 8.1 History of Education Review and Emerald Publishing

Secretary's report 2010

2010 has been another enjoyable year working with the ANZHES team. In 2010 we issued two ANZHES newsletters, one in July and the other in November. Thanks to members who contributed current publication details, book reviews and notes on research work. All members are invited to continue to contribute to our 'news and views'. The newsletter is vital to the maintenance of our collegiality.

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I was thrilled to be part of the small ANZHES contingent attending the recent Canadian History of Education conference in Toronto, Canada. I thought our papers were strong and well received by our Canadian colleagues. Members have also represented ANZHES well at other conferences in Europe and North America.

This year ANZHES has awarded four postgraduate conference attendance scholarships. This is an encouraging sign of a renewed postgraduate interest in the history of education.

This year a significant issue for discussion among the ANZHES Executive has been the status of our journal and the possibility of handing over its production to Emerald Publishing. The Executive met in July to consider the advantages and disadvantages of this strategy. I commend the group, and in particular HER Editor Tanya Fitzgerald, for its thorough approach in teasing out the issues involved. Thanks also to Vice President Jo May for accurately representing the Executive's views in the position paper produced from the meeting, and Craig Campbell, who kindly accepted the Executive's invitation to attend the meeting as an advisor.

Finally I would like to thank the support of the ANZHES Executive over the past twelve months. Keith, Jo, Ashley, Tanya and Maxine, you are wonderful colleagues to work with and truly embody the spirit and practice of collegiality.

Dr Peter Rushbrook
School of Education
Charles Sturt University
November 2010

Report of the *HER* Editorial Team 2010

The editorial team of *History of Education Review* are: Tanya Fitzgerald (La Trobe University), Jenny Collins (Unitec Institute of Technology) and Jo May (University of Newcastle). Jenny's current role is the Business Manager and Jo is the Book Reviews Editor. In 2010 both issues of the journal have been delivered to schedule (June and November). As an A rated journal, *HER* is going from strength to strength and we are in a particularly strong position with regards the flow of papers as noted below. Certainly the identification by the ARC of the standing of *HER* has contributed to its attractiveness as an outlet for academics to publish their work. We continue to support the work of new and emerging researchers as well as more established scholars. We would particularly like to thank Professor Kay Whitehead (Flinders University) for her guest editing of 39:2. The quality and breadth of the papers in this volume make it a very rich contribution to the field. It might be of interest of members to know that we received 34 papers to review in the 2010 calendar year. This is perhaps testimony to the esteem of the journal but also represents the level of workload that an editorial team undertakes (as well as those who regularly review manuscripts!). We would like to record our deep appreciation to the ANZHES Executive who remain fully supportive of our work and committed to the Society and its membership. As an editorial team we do have a high level of autonomy, but do look to both ANZHES and the Editorial Board for advice and guidance. Our sincere thanks to colleagues who act as referees and book reviewers; your work does substantially contribute to the quality and standing of the journal.

During the year we have received papers from authors situated in Canada, New Zealand, Turkey, Vietnam, Australia, Jordan, England and Ireland.

Both issues for 2011 are planned. It is anticipated that one of the issues in 2012 will contain a selection of refereed papers from the 2010 conference and this issue will be under the editorship of Dr Peter Rushbrook. At present both issues for 2011 are full and we are accepting articles for 2012.

Book Reviews

During 2010, the journal published ten book reviews. The books reviewed covered a diverse range of topics, including histories of museum education, state education, the army cadet movement, women in NZ higher education, special education in Canada, Catholic women religious, private school history, as well as an international encyclopedia of education, and school choice in Australia. It is pleasing to note that four of these books were written by members of ANZHES. Thank you to all of the reviewers without whose generous support this service to our members would not be possible. Many thanks to Tanya and Jenny for their leadership and collegiality.

Business Management

During 2010 Unitec has continued to undertake the invoicing for institutional subscriptions. In general this worked well. Unfortunately, Celine Ho, who provided us with expert administrative assistance from November 2009 to February 2010, had to withdraw her services due to a change in her own work circumstances. As a consequence of this, Jenny has continued to manage enquiries at a very basic level, and not to the standard that was possible previously. High levels of interest in the journal (attributable to its recent A rating) continue, and institutional subscribers are now making requests for the journal for 2011. The editorial team and council members met in July to consider ways to provide a more professional basis for the management of the journal and a proposal from Emerald is currently under consideration. Jenny is unable to continue in the role of business manager or manage the subscription requests for 2011 although she has signalled that she is happy to provide information and forward requests for institutional subscriptions for 2011 during the transition to a professional management approach should the proposal go ahead. She thanks all her colleagues on the editorial team for their wonderful support during her four years in the role.

Potential developments:

The ANZHES Executive met in Melbourne in July 2010 to consider two proposals from academic publishers. For the purposes of the meeting Associate Professor Craig Campbell (University of Sydney) was co-opted to the Executive. Given the intensity of academic workloads as well as increasing demands placed on the editorial team that research audits stimulate, it is now not possible for the journal to be edited on a voluntary basis. The ANZHES Executive was supportive of this position and will put to the AGM a recommendation for the ongoing business management and publication of the journal.

Tanya Fitzgerald, La Trobe University
Jenny Collins, Unitec Institute of Technology
Jo May, University of Newcastle

15 November 2010

A Sustainable Future of *History of Education Review*

An ANZHES Executive Position Paper

30 July 2010

Summary

The ANZHES Executive and *History of Education Review* Editors and Business Manager have been considering the future of the Association's journal with regard to business management and journal production for some time. The matter came into sharper focus following a recent approach from an academic publisher to publish the journal. On 30 July 2010 the Executive and *HER* Editor, Professor Tanya Fitzgerald, met in Melbourne to discuss the matter in some detail, and to examine ways that will ensure a sustainable future for the journal in terms of its business management and publication. There are a number of compelling reasons for, and benefits of, a more professional approach to the business management of the journal by forging a partnership with a reputable publisher of academic journals. In the following we argue that the time is now right for such a move.

Background

History of Education Review has been managed by volunteer members of the association from its inception in 1972. Since that time, the journal has on any measure been a great success, demonstrated by, for example, its continuous operation in the field as a high quality vehicle for scholarly research, and its recent attainment of an A ranking in the Australian Government's ERA Journal Ranking exercise. By 2010, it could be said that the journal has become victim of its own success, attracting more papers than ever before and increasing the level of voluntary work required to produce and manage it. *History of Education Review* is currently received by 110 members, with about the same number of international and local institutional subscriptions. In the current climate of accountability, greater scrutiny, and the pressures of the online environment, the once hidden costs of managing the journal in terms of time and money are becoming increasingly manifest and unsustainable.

Compelling reasons for a professional publisher to manage *History of Education Review*

- **Voluntary business management of the journal is no longer an option due to the increasing complexity of the task and the changing nature of academic labour:** The practices around business management of the journal have grown increasingly complex and very time-consuming. The current Business Manager, Dr Jenny Collins, has been spending significant amounts of scarce time, about a full day per week, managing the business of the journal. The Association can no longer expect one of its academic members to expend this amount of time in voluntary service.
- **In the new publishing climate, expectations of the editorial team have changed:** The journal's high rating and increased profile warrant a more professional business management approach. In particular:
 - Subscribers and subscription agencies expect high standards and a professional approach - and a quick turnaround to their requests.
 - Journal managers have attempted to bridge the gap by buying in administration services but that proved to be a short-lived and in effect a stop gap measure.
- **Procrastination is no longer viable.** The unsustainable nature of business management and production of the journal has been recognised as a problem for a long time. The situation cannot continue.

The benefits of a professional publishing partnership

- **Insurance and risk management** – professional publishers oversee and track all decisions made with regard to the publication of the journal. The Editor is free to carry out the scholarly tasks associated with the journal. This is an added layer of security in the production of the journal. Further it provides insurance for the protection of the journal in an increasingly litigious and fraught publishing climate within academe.
- **Increasingly visibility** – professional publishers are able to use their international networks to promote and expand the purview of the journal into new territory. Through their involvement with the publishers, the Editors are able to keep abreast international trends.
- **Flexibility** - The journal would be available to members and subscribers in three formats: online access to complete issues, online access to individual articles, and in hard copy. This takes into account the various needs of a diverse group of subscribers.
- **More rigorous reporting** - professional publishers are able to provide accurate statistics on the penetration of the journal in terms of downloads, citations and subscriptions. In an age where the collection of quantitative data is viewed as vital, this is an important benefit. Annual reports will be more extensive and thorough as a result.

- **Stable and sustainable management of the Journal archive** – a publisher would take over and retain the archives of the journal. They employ ‘digital conservation initiatives LOCKSS (Lots of Copies Keeps Stuff Safe) and PORTICO to provide a permanent archive of electronic scholarly journals.’ The Association’s hard copy archive is now in the hands of various present and past Editors. This is not a sustainable or secure.
- **A growth strategy** – It is in the interests of a professional publisher to expand the journal and to increase its international uptake. This will lead to more citations and increasing profile.
- **Keeping pace with technology** – Professional publishers have the resources and expertise to steer the journal through the fast moving technological milieu.

Important proviso: the likely impact on costs

Through the good offices of ANZHES treasurers, its finances have remained healthy. Subscription fees have been maintained at low rate (see Appendix 1 for a comparison with other societies). It is anticipated that membership fees to the Association could actually fall if a professional publisher is enlisted to manage the journal, but that subscriptions to the printed journal will increase per issue. This will be offset by the ability of members to access the journal online for a lesser cost, or to access the journal via their institutional library subscriptions.

Summation: seeking your support

As a result of the above, the ANZHES Executive and *History of Education Review* editorial team seek the support of the ANZHES membership to find a professional publishing company with which to form a partnership for the business management and production of the journal. In our view such a partnership will result in a more professional approach to the business of running the journal and will free the editors to concentrate on the vital scholarly tasks of editing and producing the journal’s content. We believe that this new path will ensure the sustainability of Association’s journal.

Appendix 1: Comparison table of Association Membership Subscriptions and Management of Journal

	Association	Subscriptions	Benefits	Journal Business Management
Similar to ANZHES	Australian and New Zealand Society of the History of Medicine	Individual membership – \$55.00 Fulltime student/pensioner – \$25.00 (please note your card number below) Household membership – \$70.00 (for 2 people, one copy of the publications only) Institutional membership – \$95.00 (<i>Health and History</i> plus Newsletter) Institutional membership – \$85.00 (<i>Health and History</i> only)	*conferences – biennial * publications – quarterly newsletter and journal *witness seminars	The journal is published by the History Cooperative- a non-profit humanities resource offering top-level online history scholarship. A joint venture of University of Illinois Press, JSTOR and Organisation of American Historians
Similar to ANZHES	Australian Society for the Study of Labour History	Individual Membership (\$10.00 AUD) Organisational Membership (\$20.00 AUD)	<i>Labour History</i> (twice a year) awarding prizes organising regular talks a biennial national conference Annual General Meetings and dinners website network	History Cooperative, University of Illinois & JSTOR online and print. Separate Subscription with national/international differentiation: Public and University Libraries \$140.00/ \$190.00 AUD Trade Unions & Other Institutions \$95.00 /\$130.00 AUD Individuals (waged) \$60.00 /\$95.00 AUD Concession (unwaged) \$40.00/ \$85.00 AUD
Similar to ANZHES	Australian and New Zealand Law and History Society	\$10.00 AUD (unwaged) \$12.00 NZD (unwaged) \$40.00 AUD (waged) \$48.00 NZD (waged)	The Society publishes a bulletin twice each year, which contains details of the annual conferences and meetings, and lists publications	They do not publish a journal but link to The Electronic Journal of Australian and NZ History, an initiative of the School of Humanities, James Cook University , in association with H-Net, the International On-Line Network for the Humanities and Social Sciences, and the International Consortium for the Advancement of Academic Publishing.

An Umbrella association – very large membership (800 members)	Australian Historical Association	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Individual/household - \$85 2. Unwaged/retired - \$45 3. Affiliate - \$55 4. Student - \$45 <p>* A contribution of \$12.50 will be required towards postage for overseas memberships.</p>	<p>* online and print access to <i>History Australia</i>, * registration discounts on AHA conferences * representation, * a range of biennial awards and prizes * network.</p>	The journal is managed, printed and distributed by Monash University ePress which handles institutional subscriptions.
Unknown membership	The Royal Australian Historical Society	<p>Individual member \$79.00 Household pair \$92.00 Full Time Student (under 30 years old) \$46.00* Full Time Student (30 years and over) \$66.00* Pensioner / Seniors Card \$66.00* Pensioner / Seniors Card Pair \$80.00*</p>	<p>* <i>History</i>, the magazine RAHS quarterly. * <i>Journal of the Royal Australian Historical Society</i>, twice yearly * Free use of the RAHS Library * A diverse programme of events</p>	
International	The History of Education Society (UK)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fully waged £25 2. Not fully waged £17 3. Fully waged with <i>History of Education Journal</i> £70 4. Not fully waged with <i>History of Education Journal</i> £62 5. Life membership £225 once 6. Life membership with <i>History of Education Journal</i> £45 	Members receive free copies of the <i>History of Education Researcher</i> which is published in May and November.	Routledge, part of the Taylor & Francis Group, to collect all membership fees and renewals on behalf of the Society. As part of the new agreement, Routledge Customer Services will deal with future membership registration as well as existing renewals.

Australian and New Zealand History of Education Society
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Annual General Meeting

University of Adelaide
(St Mark's Hall)

Wednesday 9 December 2009

4.00-5.30 pm

MINUTES

Present: Jo May, Craig Campbell, Tom, O'Donoghue, Helen Proctor, Jenny Collins, Dick Selleck, Tanya Fitzgerald, Kay Morris Matthews, Maxine Stephenson. Geoffrey Sherington, Cheree Dean, Elizabeth Smyth, Lynne Trethewey, Kay Whitehead, Christine Trimington-Jack, Keith Moore, Peter Rushbrook.

Apologies: Tim Allender, Malcolm Vick

1. Welcome (President)

2. Minutes of the previous AGM (10 December 2008)

Proposed: Tanya Fitzgerald
Seconded: Lynne Trethewey

3. Business arising from the Minutes

4. Reports

4.1 Secretary

The Secretary's report was accepted.

Proposed: Craig Campbell
Seconded: Helen Proctor

4.2 Treasurer

That the report be audited before acceptance.

Proposed: Jenny Collins
Seconded: Jo May

4.3 Editors of the *History of Education Review*

Proposed: Geoffrey Sherington
Seconded: Elizabeth Smyth

That the *HER* editor's employ an administrative assistant to manage institutional subscriptions (get correct wording from Tanya)

Proposed: Craig Campbell
Seconded: Cheree Dean

That *HER* institutional subscriptions be raised to \$NZ110 (get correct wording from Tanya)

Proposed: Tanya Fitzgerald
Seconded: Helen Proctor

5. Elections

5.1 Secretary

Nominated by: Jo May

Peter Rushbrook was elected unanimously

5.2 Treasurer

Nominated by: Jenny Collins

Ashley Freeman was elected unanimously

6. Future conferences

6.1 ANZHES Wagga Wagga 2010

6.2 Future ANZHES conferences (ANZHES Auckland 2011, Melbourne/Brisbane 2012)

Proposed: Craig Campbell
Seconded: Helen Proctor

6.3 ISCHE 2009, 2010 (Amsterdam, 2011 (Mexico City), 2012 (Geneva))

6.4 CHEA (York University, Toronto)

8. Any other business

8.1 Craig Campbell suggested that a forum take place in Wagga Wagga on the issues raised by Professor Tanya Fitzgerald's Adelaide conference keynote paper. The Executive should oversee this approach, facilitated by Kay Morris Mathews.

8.2 Professor Fitzgerald moved a vote of thanks for the hard of the Adelaide conference: Lynne Trethewey and Kay Whitehead.

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Canada	New Zealand
South Africa	Turkey
Australia	Nigeria
England	United States

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Trethewey (University of South Australia) will be the Guest Editors. It is anticipated that this issue will commemorate the 40th year of the journal.

Book Reviews

History of Education Review published twelve book reviews and one book note across the two issues in 2009. Reviewers hailed from New Zealand, Canada, United States, Britain, and Australia. Currently there are eight titles under review. Any advice about titles that ANZHES members would like to see reviewed in the journal is very welcome. Please let me know if you would like to be a reviewer, along your preferred topics. My email address is josephine.May@newcastle.edu.au. Many thanks to Tanya and Jenny for their guidance.

Business Management

During 2009 Unitec has continued to undertake the invoicing for institutional subscriptions. In general this has worked well, although there have been some difficulties getting timely access to account and other information subsequent to a change in staffing in the accounts section. That problem and the increased workload as a result of high levels of interest in the journal (possibly attributable to its recent A rating), regular queries from institutional subscribers re invoicing, payments, missing copies, new subscribers and the processing of publication invoices, etc, has prompted the editorial team to consider ways to streamline the system and to provide administrative support for the business management of the journal. It is proposed to move during 2010 to a new and more responsive system, to create a nominated HER bank account, and to bring in administrative support for the day to day business management of HER.

Moved:

That ANZHES provide additional funding (approximately NZD3000 per annum) to support the business management of the journal.

NOMINATION FORM
ANZHES EXECUTIVE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2010

I wish to nominate:

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for the following position (cross out the positions not relevant)

President (2011-2012)

Vice-President (2011-2012)

Treasurer (2011)

Secretary (2011)

I am a member of ANZHES. I have consulted the person whom I am nominating and she or he has agreed to the nomination.

Name of Nominator (printed):

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Signature: Date:

Note: Self-nomination is allowable.

Nominations must be delivered to the Returning Officer **Ms Cheree Dean** before the beginning of the Agenda Item "Elections" at the Annual General Meeting.

The nomination may be delivered by hand on the day, or mailed to:

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To arrive on or before 5.00 pm Monday 6 December 2010