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Cover: Work Team from Hillcrest Chapel at Lami Gospel Church, Fiji

During July, I had the privilege of joining our team from Hillcrest Chapel and spent two weeks working on the Lami Gospel Church building project in Fiji. This was a great experience and again demonstrated the uniqueness of how a team of mixed skills can do great things for God. Our team (as are many overseas work teams) was made up of people from a variety of backgrounds; we had a builder, school teacher, church pastor, rugby coach, trainee builder, vocalist, office administrator, mission director, plumber and a university grad, a very mixed bunch of talents.

If we were wanting to just build a church in the most efficient manner, many of the team probably wouldn't have made the cut, however God brought together an enthusiastic bunch of people with a 'can do' attitude and that made all the difference. Of course it wasn't just about building a church, but also encouraging the locals by our presence – as you will read further on, it also exposes those from a 'middle class kiwi lifestyle' to the reality of life in another culture. It helps people come to terms with what really counts in life – our goals and dreams – or God's plan and purpose for our lives.

I would encourage anyone with a desire to see life from a new perspective and who seek to know God's plan, to consider joining a short term mission trip, (preferably an MMM Work Team!) and experience what it is like to live for a period in another culture, enjoy the challenges, the food, lack of privacy, shortage of water (especially hot water) and many other interesting facets of a different environment.

But be careful – God can change your outlook and direction in life through an experience like this, many of those who have joined MMM full-time have been on an overseas work team and God has re-focused their lives as a result.

So - be encouraged, God can use our talents and abilities for His glory if we will allow Him to, enjoy these stories of those who have been blessed as a result of their time in Fiji.

Blessings,
Bruce Alchin
Director.



New Trailers

MMM NZ purchased an enclosed builders' trailer with the intention of sending it to MMM Fiji.

This seemed a straight forward thing to do but it was fraught with difficulties. John Baty helped Bruce Alchin paint the trailer and shipping was wonderfully provided at a very low cost. But unfortunately a number of difficulties arose when it arrived in Fiji. MMM needed to register for a tax number and exorbitant duties were demanded by customs. Bill and Pam Todd tried their best to get the customs duty reduced but then finally they 'bit the bullet' and paid the unreasonable fees (NZ\$3800-00) and collected the trailer. Praise God the 'storage fees' were reduced and all the contents were intact. The trailer has already been a blessing to the work in Fiji and is a great visual aid as people read the signage on the trailer.



the MMM Supporters group in Tauranga who helped raise funds to pay for tools to be stored in this trailer for use by the Mobile Team in the North Island.

Many thanks to all those who helped fill the trailer with donated and some brand new goods for MMM Fiji and the Lami Gospel Church. See the Fiji report on page 5 for further details.

Another similar lockable builders' trailer has been purchased for use by the Mobile Work Team in New Zealand.

A big thank you goes to



Polar Bears or Kids: Life's Choices

“Please make a donation to Greenpeace to save the polar bears!” the exuberant youth said, flashing a photo of a lone polar bear floating beside an iceberg at me, as I exited a Hong Kong mall. With a look of shock and shaking my head I managed to mumble, “Money, for polar bears? I don’t think so!” as I skirted by him. This situation should not surprise me, there is always someone outside this mall accepting donations for some ‘worthy’ cause. However just a few days ago I was in China in a city where those who ‘asked for money’ did not flash colour photos, wear matching T-shirts, or speak English. They were barefoot children just thrusting out small dirty hands or bowls and when I consider ‘saving’ polar bears or ‘saving’ children - well, I wish I had handed more cash to the children! However as our team were soon to learn if any money passed between you and one child you were quickly surrounded by mothers with young babies, joining the fray. In a desperate effort to do something for these children I bought dried fruit and meat strips to give and somehow, strangely enough, when I had my bag of ‘goodies’ with me I was only approached once by one child! Maybe even children in China know how to avoid a mother who has a healthy snack on hand.

The differences between our life and work with MMM in Hong Kong and the work we do in China are big and getting back into Hong Kong life takes some adjusting. To be able to communicate easier, get what you ask for without a long negotiation period, sit on a clean public toilet, to be able to eat in a restaurant without be encompassed with cigarette smoke, read bus signs, and not be ambushed by beggars, all makes life easier, and easy is good... right?

These school summer holidays of July and August Lance has returned to work in NZ and while he milks cows, Jacinda, Trent and I joined Howard on our first Mission Awareness Team. Every year since we arrived in Hong Kong in 2004 we have had a team of American university students come on what their university calls, “Service Learning.” This year we were going to visit some friends in a city in China who plant churches amongst minority groups. As a family it was decided not to go on the previous China trip due to heavy rain and travel difficulties, so we decided to join this MAT.

After an overnight train ride we hopped on a bus and headed for the hills. We were hosted in a Christian’s

simple guest house and then went to work for the afternoon helping with another Christian’s new home. The missionary we were working with had arranged for us to work for Christian people on the understanding that they then would go with him to other villages evangelising (the local Christians being the ones with the languages). A new kind of barter system! They were impressed with our hard work and kept telling us to take a break. Being a village, there was a constant stream of people going past. Initially our friend told each person, in Mandarin, “these are Christians, these people are serving their Christian brother who will live here.” After a while, and being a hard case Aussie, he changed the story to “Oh, we needed some cheap labour so we got these foreigners to do the work.” This caused a lot of laughter.

Howard had strained his wrist on a previous trip into China so on the second day he wore his wrist brace. When the villagers saw his wrist in a brace they would not let us back to work on the house. After much discussion it was decided that picking tea would not be too strenuous for us so off we went on the bus to find the home that had tea to pick. The surrounding hillsides were covered with tea bushes, but which one was the one we were to pick? The bus trundled down the road, we were told “about 2 kilometers.” But as none of the villagers have cars what’s 2km’s? We were told someone would meet us. So we drove on. More discussions. A U turn. Back we go. “Hey look someone is waving at us” someone called out from the bus. Sister “I-don’t-know” greeted us enthusiastically; yes her name is “I-don’t-know”. Apparently when she began discipleship classes she answered every question with, “I don’t know” and in this village of 100’s where there are only two surnames, nicknames abound. Up the steep hillside we went after a quick demonstration of which tea leaves to pick, we got busy. It was estimated that the 15 of us picking for an hour made around \$4NZD!

In the evening, through translation, we got to listen to some of the stories from the local Christians. One lady had just returned from attending Bible College and shared about the miracles of God’s provision. She is excited by the possibility that now, because she is trained, there can be a registered church in the village. Another shared about the challenges of staying true to the gospel when false teachers come to the village.



Then it was discovered our bus driver was not a Christian, well he got to hear the gospel also.

After a few days we went back into the city. The team had prepared a children’s programme for a kindergarten for deaf children, so off we went. I had heard that these children were the original rascals but perhaps having a crowd of foreigners bowl on in subdued them a bit, they were not as naughty as I expected. There were 25 children and each had hearing aids, one in each ear, that’s 50 aids, resulting in constant high pitched squeals which only a hearing aid can emit. How do you know which children’s aids are the problem? Well trial and error, so as they sat quietly to ‘hear’ the dramatised story, one of the helpers crept around the room trying to detect which were the guilty aids. I think that high pitched sound alone would have driven me crazy, let alone the challenges of communicating with the children. Yet their dedicated Teacher Ding, a local solo Mum to a deaf child, loves Jesus and loves each child. She was an inspiration.

During this trip I was struck by life’s choices. With money I can choose to give it to children or polar bears. Our missionary friends have chosen to serve God in China, a country which throws up many challenges. The mother of this family shared some of the challenges she has with home schooling her four children aged five to thirteen, not a choice she would make, but a job she must do. Teacher Ding is a very capable lady who has chosen to raise and teach deaf children. Not an easy life. Choices have been around since Eve chatted to a serpent and Joshua challenged the Israelites to choose whom they would serve. When we first moved to Hong Kong and our children started to attend an International School, Lance came home and asked me if we were poor. Apparently he did not have the same gadgets as his friends. I told him that as long as we have choices we are not poor. Any day you choose where to live, what to eat, where to work, you are richer than the majority of the world. The challenge is what you do with those choices. Polar bears or kids?

Ave Robinson

Howard and Ave Robinson are New Zealanders serving as Directors of MMM Hong Kong.



Work Reports

New Zealand

Full-time staff members on the Work Team: Ian Cross, Andrew Frazier, David Halse, Rod Heape.

North Island:



Graeme and Sharon Walls have been missionaries with Mercy Ships for 27 years. Mercy Ships provides surgical and health care services for the poorest of the poor in developing nations. Two years ago the Walls family returned to live in NZ and work with Mercy Ships from a home base. Until now, they have never owned their own home. With some help from MMM they are now settled into a lovely home in Auckland. In June David Halse, Ian Cross, Rod Heape, Rose-Mary Hunt, Rob and Stephanie Ray helped to convert the Walls garage into a family/meeting room and concreted a driveway. This has made life easier for the Walls family when meetings are held in their home. Thanks to Albert Edwards for his expert help with the drain and channelling work.

Andrew Frazier, Rod Heape and Fraser Barrett spent a week during June putting in partitions at the Hamilton Elim Church. This has helped to provide more usable space for the church.



At the same time, David and Rod put in office partitions and did other general maintenance work for OM (Operation Mobilisation) at a combined missions office in Manukau City, Auckland. A big 'thank you' goes to Edna Padfield (pictured left with Ian and David) who had the team staying at her place over the time they worked at three different projects!

During July and on into August the Pirongia based work team helped extend the kitchen at the local Te Awamutu AOG Church. It made a nice change to be working so close to home. John Baty (MMM Associates Coordinator), worked with David, Ian and Rose-Mary. First they had to knock down a concrete wall, then relime the room, plaster and paint it. The team enjoyed the company of Rod Bent and others from the church, including the pastor, Ariki Ashford who worked with them every day. New units and benches were installed. The church people are enjoying having twice as much room in their kitchen than they had before. The women from the church (see below) helped Jenny Halse with the 'mail out' of the monthly Prayer Force.



AOG Church kitchen - Before and After

The next 'local' project was at the CBM (Children's Bible Ministry) Camp at Raglan. Thanks to all the extra helpers who came along, Clem Captein and Roland Richards (pictured below), Fraser Barrett, Steve Greenwood and Hika Tauaki who were a big help to the MMM regulars; Ian, David, Rose-Mary, Rob and Stephanie. They did a lot of painting work around the camp and built a confidence course.



In July the Mobile Team (Andrew, pictured below and Rod) assisted again by Fraser Barrett, spent nearly three weeks working at the Remuera Baptist Church in Auckland. They built retaining walls, ramps and decks and painted windows.



The church had a large renovation project happening at the same time which meant there was no parking for the MMM mobile homes at the church so they were parked at the motor camp up the road.

After Remuera the Mobile Team headed to Rotorua where Rob and Stephanie Ray joined them. The team made alterations and built accommodation units at Lakes Ranch, see below. Thanks to Kevin Miller, Barry Ngawhika, Jim and Maureen Peden, Stan Schroder, Murray Wallis, Arnold Winterburn, Evan Necklan and Barry Utting for all your help, a lot of work got done. Ethan and Faith Frazier enjoyed joining in with camp activities.

The Mobile Team didn't have to travel far to get to the next project, Keswick Christian Camp at Holdens Bay, Rotorua. Here they helped install toilets and showers in existing accommodation cabins.



South Island:

A group of Associates have continued working at the Headingly Centre (Grace Church) in Nelson. This is a large complex of 3,000 sq metres. Most of the time was spent on framing and lining a large ceiling heating duct around three sides of the large foyer, and six metres off the floor. It was 800 mm square and 60M long. The outside was insulated with Batts and lined with gib board. The team also put up ceiling battens in the kitchen, café and toilet area. There was a holdup with the electrical work so the team spent one week at Teapot Valley Christian Camp, giving a hand with a new accommodation block being built there. The team enjoyed hospitality at a number of homes of people from the Grace Church and an Elder from there took the MMM team on a tour of the MDF (Medium Density Fibreboard) factory in Richmond. Ah, such are the 'perks' of working with MMM!

On 25th July MMM Associates, Bart and Muriel Gilmore, Dave and Joy Kennedy went to En Hakkore, a retreat centre in Darfield. A few days later Peter Fitzgerald arrived with his friend Stephen Aldridge and they rewired part of a house there and also did some rewiring in the boiler house. Bart took the opportunity to present Peter and his wife who was back home, with their Associates' badges at morning tea that first week. MMM Associate Stan Zwies also arrived later that week to help and then stayed on after the others left.

The team began by wrecking the place! An old coal range and a log burner were removed and the double chimney demolished. Part of a wall was removed and a beam erected to support the roof. A new concrete hearth was laid for a new coal range. Surrounding walls were fire gibbed. A new sink was fitted in the open-plan kitchen area, a window taken out and French doors fitted. A large deck was moved from the west side of the house to the north side, positioned in front of the french

doors and extended along the front of the house to another door. The laundry and toilet were lined with gib board, piles and bearers were put in place for a new deck at the front of another of the En Hakkore houses.

The MMM team were well supported by the men from the En Hakkore community. The fellowship was good, this truly is a place of the Lord and the team felt it was a privilege to help with the maintenance and remodelling work.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday 25th September



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Fiji

Bill and Pam Todd



Greetings from warm Fiji! It was so nice to get back here after spending June in New Zealand - as I had predicted it was COLD back home. We spent much of our time at the MMM Centre in Pirongia, finalising accounts, and preparing for the AGM. It was great to catch up with the MMM'ers there.

July has been a "full-on" month. Firstly the Te Awamutu Bible Chapel/Cambridge Baptist team came to Lami for two weeks, followed by the Hillcrest Chapel, Hamilton, team. Both teams excelled themselves and made huge progress on the project for the Lami Gospel Church during the month. A few Fijian words were learned; including "Bosso Levu" (you know who you are!) A big Vinaka Vakalevu to all of you.

The Trailer saga (see page 2) took up a great deal of time, and energy. Those who have been to Fiji and understand "Fiji time" will appreciate the difficulties. Try as we might, we could NOT get any dispensation for the duty which had been calculated by Fiji Revenue and Customs. After a month of wrangling, we had to cut our losses and pay up. We finally extracted the Trailer from the Suva wharf and took it to the LTA in Valelevu to complete the new registration and warrant - which took 4 ½ hours! Unfortunately both teams had returned to NZ, and were not able to experience the joy (well - at least relief) of finally being able to access the trailer and its contents. Pastor Alfred was very excited to see secondhand toilet pans, cisterns, and sink benches that had been donated for the Lami project and stowed in the trailer ... and Weetbix!

A huge thank you to all the women who contributed to the stash of fabrics, lace, buttons, zips etc that were also stowed in the trailer. I am almost ready to recommence sewing classes now that we are back in the Western Division (Nadi). Several of the women from my last class have rallied together and hold a stall each Saturday at one of the local car park markets and sell items they have made. The ladies will be so excited to see the stash of goodies we can work with now.

It poured with rain for the last 8 days we were in Lami. We returned back to Nadi (and sunshine) with Martin Van Woerden (from Tapanui), Ron Laird (from Hawaii) and were joined by Gareth Jones (from our home church - North Shore Elim). We also have a local lad - Semi who will be working with us for a few months. We spent a week at Sikituru AOG (see photo at right) completing the cladding of their church, and making the doors.

In August we spent a week at the Chinese Evangelical Fellowship near Nadi,

repairing and rejuvenating the interior of their very tired building. The Chinese folk were a pleasure to work with, very enthusiastic to help, and prepared lovely Chinese meals for us at lunch times. We enjoyed a Sunday service with them which was a combination of Chinese and English. One of the church members summed up the progress by saying that MMM had turned their "ugly duckling" into a "beautiful swan". There is still a large job ahead of us to lay tiles on the floor (approx 160m²). So, if any of you have had any tiling experience (or not) feel free to come for a week or two soon.

Also I believe that Pastor Alfred from Lami is now able to continue with the roofing iron at Lami Gospel Church. It is envisaged this will take place within the month, so please contact either ourselves, or Erica in the NZ office if you are keen to help.

We succumbed to a few coughs and colds, while in Lami, and now that the last of the team have flown back to NZ, we are looking forward to a slower pace for a couple of weeks, and time to catch up with ourselves. We thank God for His awesome provision and for His continued protection over us and the teams during the past month.



What a journey of faith this trip was for me, trusting God every step of the way and being given a thorough checkout by customs as I left the country. We flew to Nadi with a team of people from Te Awamutu, Cambridge, one from England and another chap from the South Island. Someone met us and put us on a bus to continue our trip to Lami near Suva. We were based there for our two week stay and it was a great spot to be, surrounded by coconut trees and other beautiful tropical plants. Our job was to help continue the building of the Lami Gospel Church. The finished project will be able to hold up to a thousand people, so the vision they have is a big one. My first task was to repair some leaks in the roof of the old church and don't you know it, the only day of rain was on a Sunday and the roof was still leaking in some other spots. Anyway, we reduced the number of leaks!

My next job was helping Suli a Fijian young man with block laying and plastering which was great fun and a new skill for me. We became a good team as time passed, everyone finding their niche and being encouraged by the local ladies who produced a lovely evening meal for us all each night. I was able to help with the young school children in their after-school Bible programme. They were very good at their memory verses, a happy lot to work with and competition was intense when games were played.

Adrian Carter, Cambridge, pictured below with Suli.

'Sega na leqa' (pronounced singa na linga) was a phrase we often used which means 'no worries'. When we did not have the materials or gear needed for the building site, we had to learn patience and just do something else. What a privilege to stand



My day consisted of getting up earlier than the guys to have their breakfast ready by around 7 am. Then into the washing. It was a lovely change standing in the sun for a couple of hours each day trying to get mud out of the clothes instead of sitting in an office with the heater on high. Most mornings were spent shopping for our food and the afternoons cleaning the guest house. Thank you to everyone who donated money and prayed for us while we were away. God really blessed and looked after us. **Lyn Court**, Cambridge



Wow, I had a great time!

These are some of the things that we did: Heading up the river for a swim in the local water hole, the locals thought we were a little crazy because it was their winter but the water would have been a modest 18 degrees Celsius. Most days were approximately 26 degrees and overcast, it only really rained one of the 12 days we were in Fiji. Local helpers on the project at Lami; Suli and Tui, climbed up the coconut trees to give us a taste of coconuts. The fresh ones have a light soda taste. We also tried star fruit (a soft skinned citrus fruit that looks like a star, funny that) tasted nice. We watched the final of the soccer world cup, one of our team members, Geert is from the Netherlands but he was sadly disappointed when Spain won in extra time. We went to Yanuca Island on a boat. It was a cool experience snorkelling over the coral and seeing the fish. I found that I'd focus on one fish which I'd never seen before, then 3 seconds later there would be another fish so I'd

follow that one, then 3 seconds later another new fish, wow, crazy colours and shapes, what an amazing world.

The food was great; Pam Todd and Lyn Court did a lot of the cooking. The ladies from the church often put on dinner for us and provided some really tasty pastry's for smoko. This gave us a taste of the real Fiji flavours. On our last night the church put on a Lovo (similar to a hangi) yummm... After I played a few songs on my saxophone, Uncle Alfred (the pastor) got the church up to sing a farewell song, man, they were amazing, especially Suli. The love that they had shown us over our time in Fiji was huge.

Phil Wooding, Te Awamutu Bible Chapel/Cambridge Baptist/Capernway Team.



2nd Team's Challenges

On July 19 a group of 10 intrepid adventurers, from 4 churches (Hillcrest Chapel – 7, Morrinsville Baptist – 1, Whitiara Bible Church – 1, Fenton Park Bible Church – 1) left New Zealand for a taste of adventure and mission in Lami, Fiji. Rob, Mark, Ian, Tammy, John, Sarah, Nicola, Donna, Bruce and Richard were those adventurers. This is their story.

Our task ostensibly was to help build a church, but we knew before we left that God would have much more in mind, and so it proved.

After a long day of travel and a restless night in our new accommodation we were ready for action. Uncle Alfred, the pastor at Lami Gospel Church, made us feel welcome and so did the sunny, warm weather! John, our master builder, got to work summing up the situation and assigning jobs. The women led the way (as usual eh?) and started washing sand, ready for concrete mixing. There were no machines, just the exercise of muscles they didn't know they had. The young guys (and me) soon found themselves on the roof (is there a safety net??) doing purlins. Richard, our master plumber, was digging drains with a bit of local help and just like that, everyone was busy. Progress on the building was swift and sure. We felt good, the weather was holding out and we knew the presence of God with us.

Of course the building didn't always go smoothly. Corrections had to be made, supplies didn't always keep up, the rain came, but overall we achieved a lot and were very pleased with what we had done. All the trusses got put up and a large number of purlins also. It was braced and looked good. Progress in the bathroom area was rapid with our master plumber calling the shots.

But these trips are only partly about the building. Sharing in the life of a church community in a different culture was a reminder to us of the unity that can exist in the body of Christ. We laughed with the Fijian workers and their children. We shared a prayer breakfast with local pastors. We enjoyed their Sunday service and were blessed by their constant and outrageous hospitality. We were challenged by the simplicity of their lives and their smiles in the face of hardships. They seemed to lack so many of the things that we believe make up life – new clothes, money, status – but had fullness of life in Christ. We loved praying with them, singing with them and hearing their spiritual wisdom. We were blessed with a lot of laughter, fun and unity. Thank you Richard for the tricks and the jokes! Card games in the evening were entertaining to say the least.



On several nights we were fed by a local family and we loved getting to know them and sharing some fun times with them.

A big thank you goes to Bill, Pam and the MMM team for making this a possibility and looking after us so well. Thank you Lami Gospel Church for your love, hospitality and grace. Thank you God, you unified us, strengthened us and loved us through it. May your name be praised and your kingdom come.

Rob Gray, Pastor at Hillcrest Chapel, Hamilton



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Upcoming Projects in NZ

ORGANISATION	LOCATION	DATES	PROJECT
North Island			
Lakes Ranch	79 Lake Rotokawau Rd., Tikitere Rotorua	August > 10 September	Alterations and extensions to accommodation units
Titoki Christian Healing Centre	71 Titoki Road, RD 2, Whakatane	6 > 17 September	Upgrading two bathrooms
Ngatiawa Trust, (Urban Vision)	82 Terrace Rd. Reikorangi Valley, Waikanae	11 > 29 October	Upgrade guesthouse, carpentry, painting etc
Good News Bible Chapel	8 Goddard Lane, Havelock North	Late September and through October - to be confirmed	Constructing activities hall, kitchen etc
Cornerstone Baptist Church	1 Omata Road, New Plymouth	(1 week) Date to be confirmed	Reroofing pastor's office and foyer
Francis and Timo Tagaloa (Tandem Ministries)	13 Abbotleigh Avenue, Te Atatu Auckland	November	Repairs and external painting to Christian workers' house
Children's Bible Ministries (CBM)	9 Walters Rd. Mount Eden, Auckland	November	Repair and paint exterior of office
Taumarunui Baptist Church	250 Taupo Road, Taumarunui	November/December	Build stage/platform and ancillary rooms
South Island			
Mt Hutt Elim Church	112 Main Street, Methven	October/November	Upgrade church foyer
Tirohanga Camp	214 Tirohanga Road, RD 2, Mosgiel	December/January	Remodel and renovate ablution block

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Upcoming Overseas Projects



- Have you had a case of the winter blues and feeling the need to get away to somewhere warmer?
- Get a group of friends together and have a wonderful time building God's Kingdom.

Lami Gospel Church, Fiji

A lot of progress has been made on this building but there is still much to be done!

Builders, roofers, handy people still needed.

Fiji Bible College, Lautoka, Fiji

Any time from 14th September to 19th October
Maintenance and painting of Bible College buildings and Principal's house

Cost approx \$1500-00 for 2 weeks on both these projects



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON OVERSEAS PROJECTS:

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