from our PRESIDENT
Dr. Ulrike Schuler

THE RECENT CONFERENCE IN BULGARIA

As announced in previous Historical Bulletins, the Conference of the World Methodist Historical Society – European Section (WMHS-ES) took place September 9 to 12, 2015 in Ruse, Bulgaria. A young minister from Switzerland (Erica Stalcup, minister in Lausanne/Switzerland and Ph.D. student at Boston University) wrote the following report after attending:

“Approximately 45 scholars, pastors and Methodist history enthusiasts gathered in Ruse, Bulgaria for the European Methodist Historical Conference entitled, ‘Who Evangelized Europe? Mission Empowered by Women.’ The program included speakers from Scandinavia, continental Europe, Great Britain and the United States. The first set of presentations focused on the founding mothers of Methodism, including Susanna Wesley, the ‘Bible women’ of Bulgaria and Italy, Mary Matthews and the girls’ school in Macedonia, and Norwegian actress-turned-evangelist Fredrikke Nielsen. The second set of presentations highlighted the evangelical and social outreach of women such as Sister Dorothy Farrar in the UK, Sister Anna Eklund in Russia, deaconesses in Germany and women’s groups in Britain.

The full days of presentations were interspersed with moments of multilingual meditation, song and prayer. Retired Bishop Dr. Walter Klaiber led morning devotions, offering thought-provoking biblical meditations which examined the role of women in scripture. On the last evening of the conference, participants were treated to an evening of Bulgarian song and cuisine. The

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from our GENERAL SECRETARY
Dr. Robert Williams

I have been involved with the World Methodist Historical Society since I became treasurer in 1991. When I became General Secretary of the United Methodist Commission on Archives and History, we elected Dan Swinson of the Northern Illinois Conference of The UMC as treasurer. However, I had to continue writing the checks as our bank could not find a way to add his name as the WMHS is not incorporated. Given the greater complexity of banking in the United States, I have tried to think about the best way to move the organization into the future, especially around the handling of our funds. And now I am raising that topic for all of you to consider. I have discussed this with Ivan Abrahams, General Secretary of the World Methodist Council. I believe that the best way forward is to have a closer relationship with the Council with the Council treasurer handling the finances of the Society. This is a very preliminary exploration and needs consultation with all parties involved. With that in mind, I have sent to Bishop Abrahams the following outline of a proposal:

Future Prospects and a Proposal

Statement of Concern
What is the proper relationship between the World Methodist Historical Society and the World Methodist Council? Can the WMHS sustain itself as a relatively independent body but with affiliate status? How can the WMHS properly handle its finances in that it is not incorporated and does not have government recognition in the United States? What is the organizational structure that would have the most promise for making the WMHS an effective witness to the Wesleyan and evangelical heritage embodied in the WMC? This last question is the one of most substance and most importance.

Current Reality
The Society relates to the WMC as an affiliate organization and thereby reports to the Executive Committee, the Council, and the Conference. It elects its own officers and makes no claim on the budget of the WMC. In fact, the Society made a $5,000 contribution to the “Achieve the Vision” campaign in 2001. The WMC has no direct oversight of the Society. The Society receives $2,000 per year from the Ruck Fund administered by the General Commission on Archives and History of The United Methodist Church and a small amount in dues payments from members. No dues are collected if a person

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In her closing remarks, conference chair Dr. Judit Lakatos reflected that if historical work is done faithfully, it will reveal that women have played significant roles in Christianity since its inception. She, along with Prof. Dr. Ulrike Schuler as president of the WMHS, encouraged conference participants to consider how this network of Methodist historians and historically-minded individuals can continue to support one another, both within and without the framework of occasional conferences. It is hoped that the leadership of this network will be expanded from two co-chairs to include a team with regional representation and delegates from Methodist historical societies.

Hearty thanks are due to all who made this conference possible, especially the co-chairs of the World Methodist Historical Society-European Section, Dr. Judit Lakatos and Dr. Michael Wetzel, and to the Bulgarian Superintendent Daniel Topalski for his hospitality and for coordinating practicalities in Ruse. The next conference is scheduled for 2020 with the topic and location to be announced at a later date.”

I will add further information about the historical work in Europe and its relationship as part of the WMHS. Faithful readers of the WMHS Historical Bulletins will possibly remember that a new structure for Methodist historical work in Europe was discussed in 2012 by a so called “vision group” (see Historical Bulletin 39.2). From the beginnings of the WMHS in 1911, there was a Western and Eastern wing mainly represented by Methodists in the United States (west) and Great Britain (east). Traditionally the Wesley Historical Society in Great Britain, founded in 1888, represented the European section, but for the majority of the ensuing decades had little to no connections with historical work or societies in Continental and Northern Europe (for more details about the development of the WMHS please have a look at the broader article about in the Historical Bulletin 30.1). While the Methodist historical work in Continental and Northern Europe was mainly coordinated by delegates of the European United Methodist Central Conferences, this approach was expanded after the vision group suggested working with participants from member churches of the European Methodist Council (EMC), including other autonomous Methodist and Wesleyan related churches in Europe. The conference in Ruse was the first time that this vision to bring all interested people of different European countries and churches in the Wesleyan-Methodist tradition together became reality. The conference provided a wonderful opportunity to discuss the structure of more organized and coordinated historical work with a broader group of people. We learned that in Great Britain and consultation it was decided to form a new Methodist Heritage Committee, which came into existence in 2009. The Church appointed a Heritage Officer, Jo Hibbard, and elected a Heritage Committee (volunteers).

One of the drivers to this re-think was the concern that some of Methodism’s key heritage buildings would be lost (need-to-close) due to lack of funding. Part of new structure was to secure funding for the four key sites (New Room, Bristol, Epworth Old Rectory, Wesley’s Chapel, London and Englesea Brook Chapel and Museum of Primitive Methodism). In addition to working closely with these four sites, the Heritage Committee members have a range of skills including:

- Theology
- Historical research
- Archiving and record management
- Care and conservation of buildings, artifacts and records
- Heritage and museum work outside the church
- Funding, fundraising and marketing
- Heritage tourism
- World church
- IT in a heritage context
- Education and lifelong learning

The key to all this work is a new way of thinking: heritage as a tool for mission. This theme was explored theologically in a paper written by Dr. Tim Macquiban and Dr. Martin Wellings and presented to the British Methodist Conference in 2010. The Committee’s work includes:

- The production of a handbook detailing places of Methodist significance to visit in Britain, the setting up of websites which members of the public can use to trace their Methodist ancestors and special projects (such as the history of women’s work being undertaken by Methodist Women in Britain at Epworth Old Rectory) and events (plans are underway to mark the 200th anniversary of Francis Asbury in 2016). The Committee has also recently organized the “Mission-Shaped Heritage” conference at Cliff College, which brought together people with an interest in heritage such as volunteers at churches, researchers, clergy and archivists.

The Committee also includes a voluntary Liaison Officer for Archives and the volunteer Liaison Officer for Artifacts, who answer queries from churches on the best practice in archive management and conservation. The Committee is working with the new Discipleship and Ministries Learning Network of the
Methodist Church, which oversees scholarship and research.

The Heritage Committee is keen to maintain links to the European Methodist Historical Society network. It is also pleased that the General Secretary of the General Commission of Archives and History of The United Methodist Church attends its Committee meetings when possible.

Reports were made about other historical work in Europe ranging from a single person’s collections up to formally-organized historical societies as the “Studiengemeinschaft für Geschichte der EmK” (historical society for the German speaking area) or the Wesley Historical Society (an independent organization in the UK), both with memberships and regular publications. With these reports, the conference participants came to a new understanding: all these efforts—more or less organized—can best be coordinated by a network under the one roof of the WMHS. The conference members concluded to move forward from now on with one European Section. A leadership group will be formed to take care for the flow of information and initiate researches toward a European conference with topics of common Methodist interest.

The following statement was transmitted by the chair of the WMHS-ES to the European Methodist Council that held its annual meeting in connection with the historical conference at Ruse:

“During the European Methodist Historical Conference held from September 9 to 12 2015, in Ruse, Bulgaria organized by the World Methodist Historical Society – European Section the participants had conversation about the future of historical network in Europe. There was a consensus among participants that this network should be continued and have a more formalized structure.

The participants agreed:

• all historical networks in Europe should be organized under the “roof” of the World Methodist Historical Society as a European Section of this organization;
• the two British entities (Wesley Historical Society and the new Heritage Committee) were encouraged to consider how they will be represented in the new structure;
• the chair of the European Section shall be Dr. Judit Lakatos, Hungary, and the vice-chair Dr. Michael Wetzel, Germany;
• a leadership group should be formed from delegates of each Central Conference, Ireland, Great Britain and autonomous churches. If the president of World Methodist Historical Society is from Europe she should be a part of it. A list of names will be provided later. The chair, the vice-chair and the president of WMHS are responsible to find appropriate persons for the leadership group.
• The new leadership group should consist of people actively involved in historical work.

We kindly ask the members of the European Methodist Council to support our work and help to go further with forming a new structure for historical work.

We kindly ask the EMC to support the idea that the leadership group goes ahead to plan the next European Methodist Historical Conference, approximately in 2020. Therefore the leadership group needs to have a preparatory, face-to-face meeting in advance while other preparations could be done mainly by electronic means.”

The EMC discussed the statement and questions. Bishop Dr. Patrick Streiff, the current chair of the EMC, informed that, “The report was received with appreciation and there is green light to move forward towards planning a next conference.”

Now the new leadership group needs to be formed and take up its responsibility. There is currently enthusiasm about the bridges that were built between the conference participants as well as communications about topics of interest. Examples include where to find sources, where to find help to read these sources in different languages, how to start archive collections, how to get copies of collections at other places where mission work began and was reported, etc. One young minister offered to create a website for the WMHS-ES so that information easier can be found at one place. Many inspiring ideas are buzzing around and we hope that the process from vision to concrete work will constantly go on and succeed.

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METHODISTS IN URUGUAY AND GERMANY WORK TOGETHER

It was in spring 2013, when delegates from the Methodist Church in Uruguay visiting Germany and representatives of the Eastern German Annual Conference agreed to the establishing of a fruitful relationship in order to reflect on their similar experiences made in the past while living and acting under oppressive governments. Both conferences now gladly announce their first international workshop to be held at Instituto Crandon, Montevideo, from October 29-31. Prepared by the Methodist Church in Uruguay and joined by scholars, bishops and church representatives from Argentina, Brazil, Germany and Uruguay, lecturers will give insights into Methodist church life during the military dictatorship in Uruguay and communist rule over Eastern Germany. Additionally current challenges for mission and ministries will be considered on the base of that common experiences. The Montevideo papers will be published in German in the Proceedings of the German Methodist Historical Society EmK Geschichte in 2016.

Dr. Michael Wetzel, Chair (Germany)
Historical Society for the German-speaking area in Europe

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receives the newsletter, *Historical Bulletin*, by email. There are 173 email only subscribers, 28 hard copy only subscribers, and 3 subscribers who opt for both versions. Current balance in the check book is approximately $9,000; and $14,000 is on deposit with the United Methodist Development Fund. The newsletter is published once or twice a year. The Society provides modest financial help to locally organized regional conferences and organizes a program for each World Methodist Conference during the seminar or workshop time. Its program is quite limited.

I have handled the finances of the Society since 1991. We have not been able to change check writing authority because the Society is not incorporated and does not have an Employer Identification Number. The handling of the finances of the WMHS is a primary concern.

A special effort has been made in Europe to bring together persons in a European Section of the WMHS under the efforts of Ulrike Schuler. This is resulting in another European Historical Conference in Bulgaria in September, 2015. Currently little is being done in the other regions of the world. The Wesley Historical Society is quite active in Great Britain.

**Proposal**

1. At a minimum, I am proposing that the treasury of the WMHS be transferred to the treasury of the WMC as a designated line item and account. The funds would still be under the control of the WMHS and its officers would authorize use. Since January 1, 2013, six checks have been written and 14 deposits have been made demonstrating the limited volume of activity. The detailed financial report follows below. The WMHS would make no claim on the funds of the WMC.

2. A more substantive proposal requiring a major change in practice would be to establish a committee of the WMC that would take over the funds and the work of the WMHS. The Constitution of the WMC allows it to create additional committees. The name of the committee would need to be determined but it could be something like “The Committee on Methodist Heritage and History” seeking to parallel the names of some of the other committees. The committee would be elected by the WMC as it elects the membership of all the committees. The committee would have the funds currently available to the WMHS and would not need funds from the WMC. It would be expected to continue and even enhance the current work of the Society. The committee could be formed much as the Executive Committee of the WMHS is currently formed and the General Secretary of the General Commission on Archives and History of the UMC could serve as co-opted staff. The benefits of this arrangement would be greater organizational cohesion, stability of the care of finances, and the synergism that comes from greater and clearer ties with the WMC.

These proposals reflect my concerns and reflections alone. These will be discussed at the meeting of the WMHS at the World Methodist Conference in September, 2016.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WMHS MEETING DURING THE WORLD METHODIST CONFERENCE HOUSTON, TEXAS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2016 BUS TOUR OF HISTORIC METHODIST SITES AND BUSINESS MEETING**

The World Methodist Historical Society will meet during the seminar time and beyond on Friday afternoon of the World Methodist Conference in Houston by offering a visit to some Methodist historic sites in the Houston area. If you will be at the Conference, please join the tour. You will only miss the late afternoon plenary lecture. The plans at this time are to leave the Convention Center about 11:45 am. Lunch and dinner will be provided at area churches with visits to historic churches and addresses on Latino/Hispanic Methodist history in Texas, African Methodist Episcopal Church history, and the beginnings of Methodism in Texas. Locations and speakers were being finalized at the time of this newsletter. Return to the Convention Center will be about 7:00 pm. There is no cost for the tour. Bus transportation and meals are being paid for by the Society.

**REGISTRATION FOR THE TOUR:** Reserve your space on the bus as the tour is limited to 80 participants by contacting Robert Williams either by email at rfwrwjw@hotmail.com or by sending your name to him at 335 Central Avenue, Ocean City, NJ 08226, USA. All you need to provide is your email address, cell phone number and your name. Please list all who will be participating with you. Names will be checked as you board the bus so a voucher or ticket will not be needed. Further details on the tour will be provided to you when they become available, if you contact Robert Williams.

**FROM NEW ZEALAND – RICHARD WAUGH**

New book – *Methodism in Australia: A History*

This important new book edited by Glen O’Brien and Hilary Carey is a major publication in our South Pacific Region. The book was launched at events in Sydney (May 26), Melbourne (June 5) and Auckland (August 8).

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**WORLD METHODIST CONFERENCE**

***SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT***

All back issues of *Historical Bulletin* have now been scanned and can be accessed free of charge through this link:

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NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS FOR 2016-2021: Pending the possible reorganization of the WMHS as a committee of the World Methodist Council, it is still necessary to elect officers at the meeting in Houston in 2016. We are seeking nominations and the full slate will be presented at that meeting. Nominations will be welcomed and should be sent to Robert Williams, rfwrjw@hotmail.com. This is a preliminary report and should not be considered finalized in any way. Names in bold are those who have indicated the willingness to serve or are being proposed.

Preliminary Report of Nominations
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A CLIFF COLLEGE CONTINGENT & REV. JOHN WILKINSON OF NARRABRI: A WWI TRAGEDY

by Daryl Lightfoot, Research Officer

Leaving England from Cliff College (Derbyshire) for Methodist Home Mission service in NSW, John Wilkinson (pictured left) arrived in June, 1911 on Medic with three other men similarly recruited from Cliff College by Rev. Joseph Woodhouse, who had been sent to England for this purpose. The others were John Robert Lee, John Morley Peart, and Ernest Alfred Watton, and all four would later enlist for military service in the 1st AIF.

John Wilkinson was accepted for training for the ministry in 1913 from the then Candelo circuit. Received as a probationer in 1914, he served at Bowral, and was then transferred to Narrabri by the 1915 Conference.

John R. Lee served at Cootamundra and Yanco prior to being accepted as a probationer by the 1913 Methodist Conference, and stationed at Gilgandra. He was then appointed to Coraki in 1914, but soon afterwards resigned from the ministry, being replaced at Coraki by yet another former Cliff College graduate (Rev. Joseph Wadkin). He then returned to share farm in the Gilgandra area.

On October 9, 1915, John R. Lee enlisted at Gilgandra for service in WW1, his enlistment form showing his trade as “water diviner,” and the recruiting officer made special note that he was a member of the Gilgandra Rifle Club. The following day he left Gilgandra with other recruits on the “Coo-ee March,” in which he played a prominent part from the outset as a platform speaker through the public speaking skills developed in his earlier training and experience in the ministry. He was a highly effective recruiter during this march, which arrived in Sydney on November 12.

Later in November as Recruiting Sgt/ Major J. R. Lee, he was sent north to Narrabri to play a similar role in the “March of the Wallabies” which left Narrabri for Sydney in December. Here John R. Lee and Rev. John Wilkinson renewed their earlier associations at Cliff College and on Medic during their 1911 voyage to NSW. John Wilkinson enlisted on November 27th, aged 33, setting out with the “Wallabies” on December 8 with his military service commencing on this date.

It seems possible that John Wilkinson intended to volunteer as a stretcher bearer. He is recorded as having carried the heavy medical chest throughout the 281 miles covered in the march, and is also recorded as having acted as the unofficial chaplain to the recruits during the march. The march was aborted in Newcastle on January 8, 1916, due to adverse publicity in Sydney caused by poor conduct of some earlier recruits from the country. As a result, the “Wallabies” were ordered to return to the camp at the Maitland Showground. Here Rev. John Wilkinson was suddenly called to his reward on February 3, 1916, having been struck by lightning during a severe thunderstorm.

Meanwhile his former colleague John R. Lee had been sent to Grafton to take responsibility for the recruiting arrangements for the “March of the North-Coasters.” (The late Rev. John Wilkinson, John R. Lee and other Cliff College men also led services in many churches along the recruiting march routes.)

The North-coasters March saw Lee also recruit George Davies, yet another former Cliff College graduate at that time serving as Home Missionary at Coffs Harbour. John R. Lee and George Davies are among the marchers pictured right while crossing the Bellinger River by punt after leaving Coffs Harbour. (George Davies, signaller, 36th Bn, was killed in action at Messines Ridge, France, on July 11, 1917.)

George Morley Peart, third of the four home missionaries who came to NSW on Medic in 1911, served as a Home Missionary at Koorawatha and Nymagee. Moving to Victoria, he then enlisted at Rutherglen in August, 1915. He was also killed in action in France on September 30, 1916.

The last of the four Cliff College men to arrive in June, 1911, Ernest Alfred Watton, served as a Home Missionary at Emmaville and Ryde. Moving to Victoria and South Australia, he then enlisted in October, 1916 and proceeded overseas on Berrima in December. Serving in France, he was injured in a troop train accident in December, 1917. He then undertook further theological studies, married in England in September, 1918, and embarked for return to Australia on Mahana in November, 1919.

Sgt./Major Robert John Lee, former Cliff College graduate and former Methodist Home Missionary and probationary minister, later attended Duntroon Military College, was promoted to 1st Lieutenant while serving in France, and became a Member of the NSW Parliament.
The annual Stream Theological Symposium, “Celebrating the Wesleyan Theological Stream,” was held in Auckland, August 6-8. This multi-denominational event supported by the Church of the Nazarene, Salvation Army and Wesleyan Methodist Churches, often has aspects of key history presented. This year, Dr. Glen O’Brien from Booth College in Sydney presented a paper on Rev. Samuel Leigh, the first ordained Methodist minister in the South Pacific who arrived in Australia in 1815 and who later helped pioneer Methodist work in New Zealand in 1823. The bicentenary of Rev. Leigh’s arrival in the South Pacific provides an ideal opportunity for Dr. Glen to consider Leigh’s pioneering efforts. The new Australian Methodist history book had its New Zealand launch during the conference. Other Stream presenters included: Dr. Timothy Tennent (Asbury Theological Seminary), Dr. Neville Bartle (Church of the Nazarene), Dr. Ma’afu Palu (Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga), Dr. Richard Waugh (Wesleyan Methodist) and Major Ian Gainsford (Salvation Army). Further information: contact Rev. Peter Benzie, natsecretary@weleyan.org.nz.

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