

# **Bicultural Education Committee**

## *A Recommended Reading List*

Welcome to the Diocese of Christchurch in the Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand, and Polynesia. The following resource list might be a helpful start when getting to grips with New Zealand's bicultural history, particularly its intersections with the Anglican Church.

### **BOOKS**

- Title           Aotearoa: The New Zealand Story  
Author         Gavin Bishop  
Date           2017  
Bishop is one of NZ's best known and loved children's authors. This book is a wonderful introduction to our national history.
- Title           Wai Karekare (Turbulent Waters): The Anglican Bicultural Journey  
Author         John Bluck  
Date           2012  
Bluck is a former Bishop of Waiapu and Dean of Christchurch Cathedral. His book offers a very readable and engaging timeline of key moments in our church's bicultural journey this far and offers a summary of central players.
- Title           Huia Come Home  
Author         Jay Ruka  
Date           2017  
This is a magnificently readable re-telling of the history of faith in NZ. It offers informed scholarship with a prophetic edge, and an eye to the future.
- Title           Tui, Tui, Tuia: The use of Māori in worship in Te Tikanga Pākehā  
Author         Joan Metge  
Date           2005  
This gem of a book introduces the reader to some of the richness found in our very own Prayer Book. It offers some wisdom about certain translation issues and some practical advice on how to introduce more Te Reo into everyday liturgy.

### **WEBSITES**

<http://anglicanlife.org.nz/education-resources/bicultural-education-and-policy/>

This is the website for our organisation – The Bicultural Education Committee. Here you'll hopefully find a number of useful links, and contact details for our committee should you have any further questions. Please know we're keen to help in whatever way we can.

<https://nzhistory.govt.nz/culture/maori-language-week/100-maori-words>

New Zealanders are slowly getting better at using Te Reo Māori in their everyday parlance. This website offers sound files for 100 of the most common and/or important Māori words for us to be familiar with.

<http://www.anglican.org.nz/About/Constitution>

Our province is fairly unique in the Anglican Communion, having been set up in 1992 as a “Three Tikanga” church. Reading our constitution will help expand on what that means in practice.