



PO Box 6568,  
Wellesley Street,  
Auckland  
awla@xtra.co.nz  
www.adls.org.nz

## IN THIS ISSUE

- Letter from the President
- First Among Equals  
– *Judith Collins MP*  
and her road to Cabinet
- Elizabeth Chan  
– 2009 recipient of the AWLA  
Margaret Wilson Scholarship
- Australian Bar Association  
Advanced Advocacy Course
- Anna Stretton  
– *10 Strategies for  
Business Success*
- Executive Profiles  
– *Sarah Carstens*  
– *Rachael Reed*
- AWLA Celebrates Success
- Cathy Quinn nominated for  
*Veuve Clicquot Business  
Woman Award*
- Promising Young Maori Law  
Student awarded the inaugural  
Judge Katrina Williams Prize
- AWLA Executive Committee  
Contact Details

**Editorial Team:**  
*Sarah Pidgeon and  
Angela Stafford*

## BUILDING YOUR OWN SUCCESS



*Judith Collins MP and her road to Cabinet – Feature article on page 2.*

## From the President...

Welcome to AWLA's first 2010 member newsletter!

This is my second year as President of the AWLA, and I am really looking forward to leading the Executive for another year. Last year we had a great year – celebrating (in style) 25 years of AWLA. It was such a privilege to look back on 25 years of AWLA and see and hear from members and past presidents everything that AWLA had achieved in this time.

This year, as part of a two year plan to focus events around the idea of “success”, we have launched a theme of “building your own success” – looking in particular at the tools and skills that we, as women lawyers, need to fulfil our career aspirations to become successful lawyers. We are conscious that many of us find it hard to acquire some of the softer skills needed to develop a successful legal career, particularly when it comes to things like networking, raising our profile both in the market place and internally, and putting our names forward to participate in boards, committees and councils. So keep an eye out for upcoming functions on this theme.

We were delighted with the number of you that came along for our informal “Presidents Function” on 23 February to hear Phillipa Muir speak, and to catch up with peers over a drink at the ADLS rooftop garden. And what a fabulous evening it was! Thank you for your support, and we look forward to seeing you at our up and coming functions.

And finally – a note on our database. Part of providing a great support network for women lawyers includes AWLA having great database and information management systems. For years we have operated on spreadsheet databases to manage our membership information. This year, we are embarking on a review of our database systems, so that we can implement better and more sophisticated management systems for our membership information. We are interested in member feedback on this issue – so please do contact me through the AWLA email ([awla@xtra.co.nz](mailto:awla@xtra.co.nz)) for your feedback or to update your contact details.

*Sarah Carstens*  
**President, AWLA**



Judith Collins MP and Prime Minister John Key.

***"I have never been afraid to compete with men. Nor have I ever felt less than a man."***

## First Among Equals – Judith Collins MP and her road to Cabinet

***"I have never been afraid to compete with men. Nor have I ever felt less than a man." As the member of Cabinet in charge of three of the most "masculine" portfolios in government (Police, Corrections and Veterans Affairs), Judith Collins MP is a woman in command. She is someone who has striven for success on her own terms without reference to her gender.***

But this comes as no surprise to those who have known her throughout her life. From her upbringing on a farm in Matamata, through to her entry into the Beehive she has always been driven to be the best. To date, Judith has been a successful Ponsonby and Takapuna restaurateur, mother of one son, owner of her own law firm, company director, company chairman, secretary of the AWLA, President of ADLS, MP for Papakura and now Member of Cabinet.

Judith attributes her success to a strong rural family upbringing. Her father brought her up with the firm belief that there was no difference between men and women. "Everyone puts their trousers on the same way." So she was expected to help out at the farm just as much as she was expected to put effort into her studies at Matamata College. In fact, Judith says that there is every chance that she could have ended up being a farmer. That is, if it was not for the fact that, being an animal lover she could not stomach having to send the bobby calves off to the slaughterhouse.

So while her love of animals may have prevented Judith from becoming a farmer, she has never considered that being a woman was ever an impediment or an excuse for her not to achieve or to prevent her from entering into arenas traditionally

dominated by men. At the age of 12 she decided to write to the then Minister of Transport about becoming an air traffic controller. She received a letter in return stating that she couldn't become one – she wasn't a man. She got over that hurdle by signing all future letters "J A Collins" without reference to her gender. In fact it might be said that her entire career has been without reference to her gender. Judith has always enjoyed competing with men and striving for the top. And she encourages young women lawyers to be the same. In fact if she ever had her legal career over again, she says that she would have had more confidence in herself earlier. In her words: "For God's sake, back yourself."

And backing herself is what Judith has had to do in Parliament. She describes Parliament as being a sexist place, with all the subtlety of a bullying schoolyard. And just like standing up to a bully in the school yard, one has to show strength and not cover come "Question and Answer" time.

The same skills are required in the face of occasionally strident public criticism. When damning headlines flash across the NZ Herald or the news about either herself or one of her portfolios, she sits down and investigates the issue. If changes need to be made, they are made. But if not, if the criticism is merely political or unwarranted, she shrugs it off thinking that she must be a threat if her accusers have the need to "fight dirty."

Indeed, Judith brooks no excuses from herself or others. She is unequivocally herself and she is one tough lady. And in her words, Judith has "good antennae for bullshit." She does not worry about bruised egos – theirs or hers, nor is she part of the old boys' network. This "tough" attitude makes her an effective leader which no doubt comes in handy for her as head of the three most "masculine" portfolios in Cabinet.

I will admit that our discussion did veer off track into issues of national policing and corrections policy. As a Crown Prosecutor, the opportunity was simply too good to



Judith Collins MP at a New Zealand Police graduation ceremony.

Continued on page 4 ➤

## Elizabeth Chan

### 2009 recipient of the AWLA Margaret Wilson Scholarship

***"I also wanted to learn about the specific challenges women judges face and whether they feel compelled to moderate their views in order to "fit" into a largely male-dominated profession."***

This summer, I undertook a research scholarship at the Australian National University College of Law. I worked on an oral history project called "Trailblazing Women Lawyers in Australia", under the supervision of Professor Kim Rubenstein and Dr Heather Roberts. This was part of a long-term project aiming to interview about a hundred women across Australia who have made an outstanding contribution to the legal profession. Drawing on legal biography and oral history techniques, the project seeks to identify the factors that have contributed towards women lawyers' success. I learnt how to collate biographical data, draft interview questions as well as how to conduct effective interviews.

Before I arrived in Canberra, I was not even aware of oral history as a legal discipline so I had a lot to learn! I examined legal realism as a school of thought which argues that judicial decision-making is influenced by many factors including education, personality, gender, culture and political beliefs. Judicial biography is therefore powerful because it can help illuminate why judges reason differently.

Understanding judges' lives is particularly interesting because it is possible to draw links between their personal and professional lives through their judgments and extra-judicial writing. In the course of my research, I have been well aware that making

such causal connections is ultimately a speculative exercise, but it is this scope for imagination and creativity that makes judicial biography such an enriching and interesting pursuit.

The focus of my research was on Hon. Jane Mathews, a former judge of the Federal Court of Australia and a truly trailblazing woman lawyer who broke gender boundaries at law school, at the bar and in the judiciary. I compared what she said in interviews given in her extra-judicial capacity with the judgments she delivered in the Federal Court. I was particularly interested in the moral dilemma Hon. Jane Mathews felt that she faced as a judge: applying the law in a fair and impartial manner sometimes required her to make difficult decisions, especially where human rights issues were concerned. More generally, I wanted to learn more about how judges' view their role and whether they believe that judges should use their position to advance social causes. I also wanted to learn about the specific challenges women judges face and whether they feel compelled to moderate their views in order to "fit" into a largely male-dominated profession. My fleeting summer at ANU certainly whetted my appetite for research and caused to me to ask more questions than I answered. I hope to continue research in the area of women and the law at university and beyond.

While at ANU, I also had the opportunity to meet some leading legal academics in Australia, who very generously shared their time and pearls of wisdom with me. I especially enjoyed meeting Margaret Thornton who told me about her research on women's experiences at law school, in the corporate legal sector, at the bar and in judicial circles. It was fascinating to learn about some of the obstacles women faced in advancing their legal careers, such as the difficulty of achieving work/life balance, the gendered nature of "merit" in partnership and judicial selection processes and the continual challenges of gender stereotypes. Being in Canberra also gave me access to Australia's key political and legal institutions like the Federal Parliament and the High Court of Australia. I even attended a media briefing at the Senate for journalists who were reporting on the Copenhagen Conference on climate change!

*Dame Sian Elias and Elizabeth Chan.*



*Continued on page 4* ➤

## AWLA members stand for ADLS Council 2010

Three AWLA members  
are standing for election  
to this years'  
ADLS Council

**Katheryn Beck  
Jacque Lethbridge**  
and  
**Susan Styants**

The voting forms that  
have been circulated  
include candidate profiles  
for these women candidates.  
Voting closes 10 March.

## Judith Collins MP

— Continued from page 2

resist. And after our discussion I was left with the impression that whether one agrees with the government's take on certain issues or not, one cannot help but admire Judith's command of the issues. She is a consummate politician.

I was also left with the impression that Judith is very much like a mother bear protecting her cubs in terms of the portfolios she represents. In other words if her police or corrections staff were to be under fire (literally or figuratively) she would stand up and be counted and confront the issue as opposed to being someone who would cowardly run for cover.

Nevertheless, despite her innate strength, like everyone, Judith has experienced life at the cross-roads where the way ahead looks long and arduous, making the "easy way out" look very tempting. Early on in her political life when she first was elected to Parliament as a Member of the Opposition, she almost "packed it in." It was 10pm. She was walking the halls of Parliament alone after a long and tiring day sitting in the House. Judith was ready to give up. But something inside her told her not to, to pick herself up and go for it. Eight years later she is now the most powerful woman in Cabinet – if not the country.

Not bad for a former secretary of the Auckland Women Lawyers' Association.

**Sarah Pidgeon  
Meredith Connell,  
Auckland**



*Judith Collins MP addressing an Anzac Day Service audience at Gallipoli.*

## Elizabeth Chan

— Continued from page 3

I also met law students from all around Australia at the Breaking Down Boundaries conference in Sydney, a forum for law students committed to promoting social justice. I had the privilege to meet Hon. Michael Kirby and Hon. Catherine Branson there. Meeting Hon. Michael Kirby was such a privilege and he reminded us of the importance of championing human rights and justice. It was also interesting to speak with Hon. Catherine Branson who had just spearheaded Australia's largest nationwide consultation on human rights. Debate on whether Australia should have a federal Human Rights Act was flourishing and I was able to contribute my unique New Zealand perspective because we have had a Bill of Rights for twenty years.

Outside of the law school, the college experience was exhilarating. With 170 students in the summer research programme, we became a tight-knit community

for the ten weeks we lived together. We organised morning jobs and evening sport, played card games and celebrated birthdays with picnics by Lake Burley Griffin. At meal times, we discussed politics, climate change, veganism, Australian and New Zealand accents and much more. We dressed up to the nines for the 1920's themed ball, got into our togs and board shorts for a trip to the beach and visited a post-impressionist art exhibition from Paris. These are some of the memories I will treasure from my summer in Canberra.

My summer in Australia was certainly one of the most challenging, but rewarding experiences I have ever had. I have grown intellectually and have developed with a greater appreciation for the relevance of the law in academia and in politics. I have returned to New Zealand enthused and eager to continue my learning in the law.

**Elizabeth Chan**

## Australian Bar Association Advanced Advocacy Course

In January this year, fellow barrister Rebecca Edwards and I were very privileged to attend the Australian Bar Association Advanced Advocacy Course in Brisbane. The course has been run each year since 2007, but this was the first year New Zealanders had been invited to attend.

Rebecca and I had thought that one advantage of doing the course in Australia was that we could make all our mistakes under a cloak of anonymity and slink back home with no-one the wiser. This turned out to be a false hope, however, as one of the coaches was Hamilton barrister Chris Gudsell QC. In fact, he was a particularly popular and well-liked coach.

The course structure was very similar to the NZLS advocacy course, with participants' performances being recorded on DVD and critiqued first by an in-Court judge and then by a separate reviewer. We spent around one day on each of the following: case analysis, opening submissions, examination-in-chief, cross-examination, and closing submissions.

Three things in particular stood out for me.

First, the coaching staff were extraordinarily talented and experienced, and were drawn from a wide range of jurisdictions. As well as our own Chris Gudsell QC, there were silks from England, Scotland South Africa and Australia, and a number of Australian judges. All of the coaches were very generous with not only their time and expertise, but also their energy, enthusiasm and warmth of spirit.

Secondly, the calibre of the other participants was astonishing and fairly intimidating. The participants included three silks, one former judge who was returning to the Bar, former partners from large Australian law firms, and one formidably experienced Crown Prosecutor. Some participants had already attended the course previously. There was a conspicuous lack

of egotism, however, and the atmosphere was very supportive. The coaches gave praise where they felt it was due, and were asked to limit their criticism to one or two key points per performance.

Thirdly, the input from three performance coaches, who had backgrounds in drama, voice work, arts and communication, was extremely useful. It was useful to think about Court appearances as a form of theatre and to realise that, although it is important to be yourself, we all have many "selves" which we can tap into. No doubt most of us apply this to a certain degree already—realising intuitively, for example, that in most circumstances our Friday-night-drinking-with-friends-self, or our Monday-morning-yelling-at-the-kids-self are best kept out of the court room. The performance coaches encouraged us to think more consciously about how we wished to be perceived (perhaps warm, persuasive, authoritative or compelling) and then to consider whether our voice, appearance, energy, stance and gestures actually conveyed that impression. They emphasised the need to project the desired impression right from the moment you walk into the court room. For example, is the way in which you organise your papers authoritative, if that is how you wish to appear? Is the way in which you greet your opposing counsel warm and genuine, if you want it be?

The course was challenging, thought-provoking and absolutely invaluable. I know I am now a much better litigator than when I arrived in Brisbane on the 17th of January, and I am very grateful to the Australian Bar Association for giving us this opportunity.

I would strongly recommend the course to anyone who was thinking about participating in future.

Jane Glover

Bankside Chambers, Auckland

### Annah Stretton

#### 10 Strategies for Business Success

Annah is hosting a function providing her insight and experience on how to build a successful business – and maintain that success.

**Venue:** Auckland Branch, the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants  
27–33 Ohinerau Street, Remuera

**Date:** Thursday 25th March 5.30 pm

**Tickets:** \$55

**RSVP:** [Lee.edmands@nzica.com](mailto:Lee.edmands@nzica.com) Ph: 09 917 5924

## Executive Profiles

**Sarah Carstens**

*AWLA President 2010*

Sarah Carstens is president of the Auckland Women lawyer's Association for 2010, her second year in the role. Sarah has been involved with the AWLA Executive for the past 6 years and is a very enthusiast proponent of the organisation! Sarah is General Counsel for the Fisher & Paykel Finance Group. In her spare time Sarah is a great fan of the outdoors, enjoying skiing, swimming, cycling and triathlon events.

**Rachael Reed**

*Vice President*

Rachael Reed is an Associate at Meredith Connell. She rejoined Meredith Connell after returning from London in 2005. She now works 4 days a week while attempting to control her two little boys and an errant husband.

---

## AWLA Celebrates Success

The Auckland Women Lawyers' Association has announced its theme for 2010 – "Building your own success". This theme is intended to build on its message for 2009, which was "Celebrating Success" as part of AWLA's 25 anniversary.

Certainly one recent "success" which deserves celebration is the launch of the the New Zealand Bar Association ("NZBA") Equitable Briefing Policy. The Policy was launched by the Attorney-General at the NZBA Annual Conference on 12 September 2009 and is intended to serve as a reminder to those briefing the Bar to consider briefing women counsel. The actual implementation of the Policy will develop in several stages and AWLA has indicated

that it is interested in helping the NZBA to promote the Policy as it is rolled out.

There are many areas of common interest between AWLA (and the various other women lawyer associations around the country) and our organisations share a number of members. AWLA seeks to maintain close relations with both the Bar and the Bench. It holds a regular "Judges Function" and encourages its members to take up leadership roles in the profession, such as taking silk or moving to the bench.

AWLA membership forms can be downloaded from [awla.org.nz](http://awla.org.nz).

**Jane Glover**  
**Bankside Chambers, Auckland**

## Cathy Quinn nominated for Veuve Clicquot Business Woman Award

***“It is a great honour to be included in the nominees for an award for business women, especially one that is honest about what it takes to be successful: courage, an ability to meet challenges and make the personal trade offs involved, to lead by example and to be willing to take risks in order to achieve big results.”***

***“The Veuve Clicquot Business Woman Award also seeks to acknowledge individuals who can demonstrate that corporate social responsibility does make sense commercially.”***



AWLA would like to congratulate Minter Ellison Rudd Watts' chair and corporate partner Cathy Quinn, who has been selected as one of the finalists for the 2010 *Veuve Clicquot Business Woman Award*.

Each year, the *Veuve Clicquot Business Woman Award* honours an outstanding New Zealand Business woman who embodies the values of Veuve Clicquot and its pioneering entrepreneur Madame Clicquot.

The criteria for the Award include corporate social responsibility, entrepreneurial drive and the ability to meet and overcome challenges to achieve success, leadership skills, an ability to motivate and inspire others and a healthy balance sheet.

Richard Yeomans, General Manager of Veuve Clicquot's local subsidiary, said the Award recognised and celebrated women who demonstrated entrepreneurship, audacity and vision.

Cathy was the only lawyer member of the New Zealand Capital Markets Development Taskforce and has recently retired as a member of the New Zealand Securities Commission. She has written and led a number of seminars throughout New Zealand on securities, corporate and competition law issues and is regularly named in international legal directories as a leading corporate, mergers and acquisitions lawyer.

The *Veuve Clicquot Business Woman*

*Award* first opened to New Zealand applicants in 2008. New Zealand's inaugural winner was entertainment entrepreneur Julie Christie, CEO Eyeworks Touchdown New Zealand. Annah Stretton, CEO Stretton Group, was named as the 2009 New Zealand recipient of the Award.

This year's New Zealand winner of the *Veuve Clicquot Business Woman Award* will be presented at a cocktail function in Auckland on Thursday 25th March 2010.

The winner will be presented with the *Veuve Clicquot Business Woman Award* silver trophy and a business class ticket to France to attend the 2010 International Business Women's Forum. This takes place at Veuve Clicquot in Reims, visiting Manoir de Verzy and the vineyards that were bought in Madame Clicquot's lifetime. A vine will be dedicated to her and each year, on Madame Clicquot's birthday, the winner will receive a gift of Veuve Clicquot La Grande Dame champagne to celebrate in style.

When asked about the award, Cathy said, "it is a great honour to be included in the nominees for an award for business women, especially one that is honest about what it takes to be successful: courage, an ability to meet challenges and make the personal trade offs involved, to lead by example and to be willing to take risks in order to achieve big results. The *Veuve Clicquot Business Woman Award* also seeks to acknowledge individuals who can demonstrate that corporate social responsibility does make sense commercially. Amongst other things, Cathy is very proud of the fact that she and her partners have made Minter Ellison Rudd Watts a great place for women to work, as well as for men with families. That works for the firm, our partners, staff, clients and the community. While law is a profession, the running of a law firm is most definitely a business."

Consistent with the AWLA theme for the year, Cathy was also asked to identify three of the tools in her tool-kit which have contributed to her success. She identified "personal hard work, an ability to look for opportunities and loyalty to clients and my firm".

AWLA wishes Cathy all the best for the award evening.

## Promising Young Maori Woman Law Student awarded the inaugural Judge Karina Williams Prize

***“Tamina Cunningham has remarked on the inspiration and sense of encouragement she has felt in receiving the prize honouring the truly remarkable late Judge Karina Williams.”***

***“Judge Williams practised as a barrister in South Auckland Chambers, working with other lawyers who shared her concerns about poverty and social injustice.”***

***“She always strove to make a difference – and succeeded.”***



*The late Judge Karina Williams.*

The inaugural winner of the Judge Karina Williams prize, Tamina Cunningham (Ngati Awa and Te Ati Awa), was presented with the prize at a moving ceremony held at the University's Waipapa Marae in late 2009. In addition to the financial award of \$1,500 (to which AWLA contributed) the prize also consists of a remembrance booklet about Judge Williams prepared by the Williams whanau.

Tamina Cunningham has remarked on the inspiration and sense of encouragement she has felt in receiving the prize honouring the truly remarkable late Judge Karina Williams. Ms Cunningham herself was born in Tauranga, of Maori and Korean descent, and spent much of her childhood on Motiti Island with her grandparents. She holds a Bachelor of Laws with Honours, a Bachelor of Arts in Maori Studies and a Bachelor of Education. She is the first member of her family to obtain a university

degree and the first lawyer in her family. She is currently employed as a solicitor in the Commercial Litigation team at Simpson Grierson, but still manages to provide an important service to the law students as a Pouawhina Maori tutor at Auckland University and Tuakana mentor for Maori law students.

Judge Karina Williams (Tuhoē, Te Whakatohea, Tainui, Te Aupouri and Ngaitai iwi) came from the small settlement of Ruatoki but later moved to Auckland for her education. Her leadership skills were recognised at an early age – she was Head Girl at St Cuthbert's College, before completing her law studies at Auckland University.

Judge Williams practised as a barrister in South Auckland Chambers, working with other lawyers who shared her concerns about poverty and social injustice. As well as being a criminal lawyer, she was a Youth Advocate, District Inspector of Mental Health, and a Tenancy Tribunal Adjudicator. She was appointed to the bench in 2003, sitting at Manukau District Court, and retained strong links to the South Auckland community, never forgetting her roots. She always strove to make a difference – and succeeded.

Those who have supported the establishment of the prize named after the late Judge Williams – which will be awarded in perpetuity – are pleased to see it having been awarded to such a stunning first recipient and look forward to hearing shortly who the next recipient will be. The establishment of the prize is a way of honouring the memory of Judge Karina Williams and inspiring young Maori lawyers of promise towards reaching their potential.

**Judge Lisa Tremewan  
Waitakere District Court, Auckland**

## AWLA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 2010 – CONTACT DETAILS

NAME	CONTACT DETAILS	ADDRESS	NAME	CONTACT DETAILS	ADDRESS
Sarah Carstens <b>President</b>	Tel: 525 4777 Fax: 525 8588 Mobile: 027 268 9029	Fisher & Paykel Finance Group 31 Highbrook Drive, East Tamaki sarah.carstens@fpf.co.nz	Marie Kissick	Tel: 09 353 9890 Fax: 09 353 9701	Minter Ellison Rudd Watts Lawyers PO Box 3798 Lumley Centre 88 Shortland Street marie.kissick@minterellison.co.nz
Rachael Reed <b>Vice-President</b>	Tel: 336 7697 Fax: 336 7629 Mobile: 021 206 0300	Meredith Connell PO Box 2213 Level 17 Forsyth Barr Tower 55-65 Shortland Street rachael.reed@meredithconnell.co.nz	Kate Lane	Tel: 353 9992 Fax: 353 9701	Minter Ellison Rudd Watts Lawyers PO Box 3798 Lumley Centre 88 Shortland Street Kate.lane@minterellison.co.nz
Angela Hansen <b>Treasurer</b>	Tel: 09 306 1115 Fax: 09 309 2777	Knight Coldicutt Private Box 106214, Auckland City angela@kclaw.co.nz	Hayley Miller	Tel: 916 8795 Fax: 916 8801	Bell Gully PO Box 4199 Auckland 1140 Hayley.miller@bellgully.com
Angela Stafford <b>Secretary</b>	Tel: 09 445 2893 Fax: 09 4452897	Maria Clarke Lawyers 81 Victoria Rd, Devonport angela@mariaclarke.co.nz	Felicity Monteiro	Tel: 915 9715 Fax: 915 5701	Wilson Harle PO Box 4539, Auckland Felicity.Monteiro@wilsonharle.com
Hyo-Jung Kim <b>Administrative Assistant</b>	Mobile: 021 97 97 42 Tel (Hm): 575 3533	AWLA P O Box 6568 Wellesley St, Auckland awla@xtra.co.nz	Farzana Nizam	Tel: 916 8956 Fax: 916 8801	Bell Gully PO Box 4199 Auckland 1140 farzana.nizam@bellgully.com
Katherine Burson	Tel: 977 5112 Fax: 977 5083	Simpson Grierson Private Bag 92518, Auckland Level 27, Lumley Centre 88 Shortland St, Auckland katherine.burson@simpsongrierson.com	Sarah Pidgeon	Tel: 336 7720 Fax: 336 7629	Meredith Connell PO Box 2213 Level 17 Forsyth Barr Tower 55-65 Shortland Street sarah.pidgeon@meredithconnell.co.nz
Stephanie Earl	Tel: (09) 261 1787 Fax: (09) 261 1600	Meredith Connell PO Box 2213 Level 17 Forsyth Barr Tower 55-65 Shortland Street stephanie.earl@meredithconnell.co.nz	Maria Taylor	Tel: 914 7290 Fax: 309 4276	Kensington Swan Private Bag 92101 Auckland Maria.taylor@kensingtonswan.com
Eesha Karamchandani <b>Student Rep</b>	Tel: 021 0246 9402	6F, Focus on Anzac 99 Anzac Ave, Auckland CBD Eesha5290@gmail.com	Katrina Winsor	Tel: 367 8392 Fax: 367 8725	Russell McVeagh PO Box 8, Auckland Vero Centre L30, 48 Shortland St katrina.winsor@russellmcveagh.com
Jane Glover	Tel: 308 0515 Fax: 377 0997	Bankside Chambers PO Box 106 518 Auckland City, Auckland 1143 jane.glover@xtra.co.nz			

## 2010 PORTFOLIOS

**Membership & Promotion subcommittee:**

**Mentoring:**

**Dame Silvia Cartwright Lecture subcommittee:**

**Legislative Watch:**

**Scholarship & Writing Prize:**

**Editorial Team:**

Marie Kissick, Maria Taylor, Angela Stafford & Hyo-Jung Kim

Felicity Monteiro & Katrina Winsor

Rachael Reed, Kate Lane, Katherine Burson & Hayley Miller

Angela Hansen & Stephanie Earl

Farzana Nizam & Katrina Winsor

Sarah Pidgeon & Angela Stafford