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NEWSLETTER

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From the President...

It was great to see so many of you at our mid-winter dinner last Friday. We had such a huge response that we needed to change the room we had booked with Romfords. All turned out well except for the weather: what a contrast to the tropical tales of Pitcairn Island being told inside! Christine Gordon gave us a wonderful insight into the unique challenges of conducting complex criminal trials on the island, as well as more personal experiences that I expect will be remembered as very special by those involved. We are enormously grateful to Christine for her humour and candour. I could have listened all night.

I urge all of you to take the time to share your professional experiences, not only with your colleagues but with younger practitioners and your friends and family. We sometimes forget to acknowledge our professional achievements in a public way, and in my experience there is no point waiting for someone else to do it

for us. If we are proud of our skills and expertise we need to speak about those things. Our male colleagues have no compunction about doing so, and that may be one reason why, for example, conference programmes fail to include a representative number of women speakers.

I had a call from LexisNexis last week, looking for help in filling a number of speaking slots for a forthcoming conference. The organiser had in fact approached a significant number of women and in almost every instance her invitation to speak had been declined. There were a range of reasons given, but I wonder whether a hesitation to promote ourselves is also at work.

We are extremely capable professionals, each with our own interests and strengths, and our contribution to our profession and our community can only be enhanced if we take responsibility for raising our own profiles.

Jennifer

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2005 ~ 2006

6 July 2005

Election Night Discussion

Mid-Late August 2005

Managing Your Assets/Financial Seminar

10-11 March 2006

AWLA 21st Birthday Conference

Big turnout for Wellness Seminar shows work/life balance a key issue for women lawyers

Nearly 100 members attended the Wellness Seminar hosted by Bell Gully on 5 May 2005 to hear ideas on how to maintain mental and physical health while juggling the pressures of work and family. The large turnout (as well as plenty of other evidence) suggests that this is a key issue facing women in the law.

Sadly, the speakers confirmed that there is no magic pill that will keep us in peak physical and mental condition with fabulous relationships while working 12 hour days. Nevertheless, they offered some good practical tips that might help, and some wise advice on the choices that confront us.

Former NZ representative cyclist and medical practitioner, Dr Penny Warring, gave a light-hearted address with a serious message about the dangers of stress and overwork. In particular, she noted the high risk of mental break-down for professional women. On the positive side, caring for others and having fun have been shown to have a beneficial effect on health. Her recommendations included making time for regular medical check-ups and for having fun with friends.

Life coach and author, Andrea Molloy, encouraged participants to identify which aspects of their lives they considered satisfactory and which needed attention, and then to focus on the areas that needed attention. To reduce stress and time spent working, she recommended developing better working strategies, including prioritisation and in-tray management.

Finally, Bell Gully CEO, Maggie Callicrate, shared her personal approach to maintaining work/life balance, stressing the importance of friends and family. She also spoke about Bell Gully's corporate wellness policy, which aims to improve staff health and morale through a number of work-place programmes such as health checks, yoga and massage.

The evening provided many valuable insights and was highly thought provoking. It is hard to accept that you cannot do everything. On the other hand, if you follow some of the wise advice of these three women, you might be able to do quite a lot and stay healthy and happy at the same time.

THE 2005 NZ GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE END OF SEPTEMBER 2005

All members and their guests
are invited to
**AWLA'S ELECTION NIGHT
DISCUSSION**

Wednesday 6 July 2005
5:30pm at Russell McVeagh
L30, Vero Centre
48 Shortland Street, Auckland

Kathryn Ryan
Political Editor
for Radio New Zealand
discusses her experiences
as a political reporter
inside the Beehive,
the current state of NZ politics
and her take on the
upcoming election

followed by
general questions
and discussion

Members: \$10
and Non-members: \$20

Drinks and nibbles will be
available

RSVP by Tues 5 July please!

AWLA Careers Evening 2005

The annual AWLA Careers Evening was held on 18 May 2005 at the University of Auckland Law School. The evening began with speakers, graduates, students and practitioners gathering in the Staff Common Room for drinks and nibbles. At around 6.00 pm everyone headed down to Stone lecture theatre to hear from this year's speakers.

AWLA Vice-President, Linda Robinson, welcomed and introduced this year's speakers: **Miriam Dean QC, Rebecca Edwards, Liz Thurston and Jenny Cooper.** These four women were invited to speak about their different career paths and experiences since obtaining their law degrees. Each of the speakers has a very impressive background and spoke honestly about their experiences and the choices they have made, and offered students and graduates useful career advice. Although unintentional, a clear theme emerged from the evening, namely finding the way of doing legal work that best suits the individual, and how this may vary at the different stages of one's career.

Fittingly, the first speaker was Miriam

Dean, who was recently appointed Queen's Counsel. She impressed students with her description of her stellar career to date, which progressed from starting out as a law clerk to more recently embarking on practice as a barrister. Along the way, Miriam completed a Masters degree at Harvard, was the first woman partner at Russell McVeagh, and was Deputy Chair of the Commerce Commission.

Looking back on her experiences, Miriam was able to offer some excellent advice to students and graduates. She told students interested in litigation to be aware that firms such as Meredith Connell or Crown Law provide the best opportunities to gain regular court experience. Miriam advocates pursuing post-graduate study a few years after qualifying and promotes working overseas, something she says is easier to adjust to if done earlier in one's career.

Rebecca Edwards then spoke about the 'three stages' of her career: working full time, working part-time, and working

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Help law students research careers – join the University of Auckland Alumni Careers Network

The University of Auckland Careers Centre has a special service available to students and recent graduates – the Alumni Careers Network. The Network is comprised of alumni in a wide range of occupational areas who are willing to talk to students about their careers. Students are able to choose alumni they would like to contact, and then make an appointment to meet to ask questions about the Network member's role, area of practice, career development, employing organisation and so on.

The Alumni Careers Network is currently seeking women law alumni in all areas of practice to join the Network. In addition, or alternatively, they would like to hear from you if you are interested in attending career seminars on campus where you would talk about your career experiences to groups of interested students.

If you'd like to join, or find out more, please contact Gabrielle Riley by email: g.riley@auckland.ac.nz or telephone 373 7599 Ext 87703.

Female lawyers take a breath!!!

This month members are being offered a free trial membership to The Peace Club. The Peace Club is the result of 15 years' research by a New Zealand based research institute called Phenomena. The Peace Club is an online relaxation service, specifically designed for busy people who do not have the time to relax. It draws on ancient Eastern knowledge to provide support for a 21st century life.

As a member of The Peace Club you will have special access to proven and effective relaxation techniques, expert support and lifestyle suggestions.

The Peace Club uses precisely the technology that has contributed to our increasingly stressful lifestyles to deliver ways to decrease stress and find peace.

The Peace Club is specifically designed to fit the demands of your busy life, and can be quickly and easily accessible via your computer, telephone, and MP3 player.

The Peace Club's head of Marketing, Joel Sutton says:

The Peace Club is perfect for busy lawyers. It is a virtual club that you visit to relax, rejuvenate and re-energise. A place you can access some groundbreaking relaxation techniques to bring balance to a hectic and demanding life.

Go to www.thepeaceclub.com to find out more and request your username and password for the free trial membership.

The Peace Club has to following say about the benefits that peace and relaxation can bring:

- Peace is a feeling of steadiness that cannot be shaken, no matter how challenging the situation we face.
- Peace is a return to our natural state – nervousness and anxiety are unnatural. This feeling of calm improves your whole outlook on life. It is the foundation from which we are able to enjoy life to the full.
- Peace is contagious; when others come into contact with you they will immediately feel more peaceful and happy too.
- Peace allows your body to rest. Given this space to relax, your body can then heal, regulate and balance damaged cells, illnesses, pain and other problems.
- Scientific research proves the effectiveness of relaxation in encouraging our bodies to heal and regulate themselves.
- When we are peaceful we immediately notice a huge improvement in our relationships with friends, partners and family.
- Creative ideas come when our minds are peaceful and free of cluttered thoughts. You may notice this when you first wake up in the morning or just as you're about to fall asleep. Only when we can sustain a peaceful and clear mind, are we able to connect with new ideas.
- Your mind is like a glass – only when it is empty is there space for more ideas.
- When we are relaxed and peaceful we are far better able to connect, talk and swap ideas.
- When we are relaxed and peaceful we enjoy increased energy levels through our day. Imagine waking up each morning fully rested and ready for the day – Imagine having the energy to tap into your creativity and passion at the office everyday.
- When we are peaceful we can clearly and confidently express ourselves and our opinions.
- When we are peaceful we are open to new ideas and new ways of thinking.
- Sustained energy levels throughout the day mean we can get the most out of every working moment . . . making it easy to stay at the top of your game.

Wondering What to do with that Suit you no Longer Like/Use?

Why not make a Donation to Dress for Success?

Dress for Success is a non-profit organisation which helps low-income women to acquire jobs, retain their new positions and succeed in the mainstream workplace.

Each **Dress for Success** client receives one suit when she has a job interview and a second suit when she gets the job. The **Dress for Success Professional Women's Group** then provides ongoing support to help the woman build a successful career.

Why not visit their website at: www:dressforsuccess.org. They need skirt and pant suits, blouses, blazers and jackets and professional shoes.

PROFILE

Christine Gordon and the Pitcairn Island trials

Christine is a senior partner in Meredith Connell's litigation department and has almost 20 years' litigation experience, principally in the criminal prosecution and regulatory fields.

In 1987 she joined the partnership, becoming the firm's first woman partner.

Christine has significant experience in criminal prosecutions. She has appeared in the District Court, High Court and Court of Appeal on a wide range of criminal matters.

A few notable trials in which she has been involved are:

1. In 1992 she prosecuted Bert Potter, the leader of the Centrepoin commune, for sexual offences against children and young girls.
2. In 2002 she prosecuted Deborah and Jan Moorhead, the parents of baby Caleb, on a charge of manslaughter. Caleb died as a result of a vitamin B12 deficiency following his parents refusal to seek medical help.

Pitcairn Island trials

In April 2003 charges ranging from indecent assault to rape were laid on Pitcairn Island against nine men. In June 2003 charges were laid against another four men. Seven of those charged were resident on Pitcairn Island at the time charges were laid. They appeared later in 2003 before a Magistrate on Pitcairn Island for depositions. The Magistrate found a prima facie case on all charges and the defendants were committed to the Pitcairn Supreme Court for trial.

Prior to trial, the Supreme Court heard an application on behalf of the seven accused who submitted that the United Kingdom had neither sovereignty nor jurisdiction over Pitcairn Island. The Supreme Court found in favour of the Crown, as did the Court of Appeal. Leave has now been given by the Privy Council for an appeal to be brought on that issue.

The trials proceeded against the seven on-Island accused in late 2004.

Prior to the departure for Pitcairn Island, the defence team raised further legal challenges. Because of the breadth

3. In 2002 she prosecuted seven young offenders on charges of murder for the killing of pizza delivery worker, Michael Choy. One of those charged, Bailey Kurariki, was the youngest person in New Zealand to be charged with murder.
4. In 2003, together with Simon Moore, she prosecuted the three co-offenders of Ese Falealii on charges of murder for the killing of ASB bank worker, John Vaughan, and Marcus Doig, a young man who was as working in a pizza shop.

In January 2001 she was appointed Deputy Public Prosecutor for Pitcairn Island. She has carried out duties in this role while continuing as a New Zealand prosecutor and partner in Meredith Connell. She has visited the Island five times since 2001, most recently in September 2004 for the trials of seven men charged with a range of sexual offences.

of those challenges it was not possible for the issues to be argued on the Island. The trials therefore proceeded in two parts. On the Island, the Court heard evidence relating to the factual allegations, and made findings of guilt against six of the seven men. Then, in May 2005, a consolidated court of three Judges sitting at the Papakura District Court (under the provisions of the New Zealand Pitcairn Trials Act enabling a Pitcairn Court to sit in New Zealand) heard legal argument. In a reserved decision the Court found in favour of the Crown on all those issues and convictions were accordingly entered. The issues raised in that hearing will also be part of the appeal to the Privy Council.

The six accused have been granted bail pending the outcome of the Privy Council appeal.

The remaining men charged have yet to come to trial. One has been extradited from Australia and others are presently the subject of extradition proceedings in this country.

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from home. Rebecca began her career at Russell McVeagh and then worked in England for a time before returning to New Zealand in the hope of raising a family. Her carefully laid plans for balancing motherhood and work had to be modified when she found out that she was having triplets. After returning to work part-time, Rebecca then decided to take on the new challenge of practising as a barrister from home. This has proved very successful, and Rebecca finds it allows her to spend more time with her three young sons. Rebecca's message to students was to make plans and set goals, but always be prepared to be flexible, as you never know what may happen next.

Liz Thurston spoke next about her journey to finding legal work that best suits her. After working for large law firms in New Zealand and Canada, Liz moved to in-house legal positions, first in England and more recently in Auckland. She spoke of the benefits of in-house legal work, particularly the increased flexibility and work-life balance that it can offer. Liz has found that working in-house provides interesting opportunities to get involved in and understand the various sides of the business, and says that it is easier to manage the expectations of 'the client' when they work in the same offices as you each day!

Jenny Cooper concluded the evening with an account of her interesting career. After graduating from Otago University, Jenny was unsure about immediately embarking on a career in law. She was fortunate enough to win a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford. To fulfil her desire to be a diplomat, Jenny then got a position with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office which she worked for in London and at The Hague. Upon discovering that the diplomatic life was not her calling after all, Jenny returned to

New Zealand where she now works as a senior solicitor in the litigation team at Bell Gully.

Jenny was able to draw some interesting comparisons between working for the civil service and working for a large law firm. Although working in The Hague offered interesting opportunities, including being involved with the War Crimes Tribunal investigation into the former Yugoslavia, Jenny found that colleagues in private law firms tend to be more motivated and committed to their jobs than some civil servants she encountered. She also appreciates the fact that most of her clients now are businesses which can afford to have the job done properly, rather than having to contend with fiscal limitations in the civil service.

Students could relate to much of what Jenny said, particularly the uncertainties surrounding choosing a career path after graduating. Her experiences showed that you need to be open to all opportunities, as until you give things a go you will not really know what work you will find most rewarding.

Feedback from the audience and from the Law School has indicated that students found the speakers inspirational, and appreciated the honesty with which they spoke of their experiences.

AWLA would like to sincerely thank the speakers for generously giving up their time to participate in this year's Careers Evening and for providing students with helpful hints on how to approach their legal careers.

AWLA also wishes to extend a thank you to:

BUDDLEFINDLAY

for kindly sponsoring this year's Careers Evening and for enabling us to provide the function free of charge to students.

MEMBERSHIP REMINDER

**Have you paid
your subs for
1 January –
31 December 2005?**

If not, please fill out the attached application form and return to
AWLA, PO Box 6568,
Wellesley Street, Auckland.

Women's Consultative Group ("WCG")

What is the WCG?

The WCG was set up 11 years ago on the initiative of the then President of NZLS, Judith Potter.

The WCG's role is to:-

- promote the advancement, retention and common interests of women studying, qualified and employed in the law
- discuss and debate issues of interest
- prepare and disseminate reports, studies and recommendations
- report regularly to the NZLS Board on issues affecting women in the law
- act as a consultative group to the NZLS and other entities.

The group regularly makes submissions on proposed legislation having an impact on or affecting women, and/or dealing with women's issues. It has played an enormous role in the promotion of women into the judiciary and part time judging. The group regularly liaises with Ministers of the Crown, Government departments and NGO's in order to promote the Group and keep abreast of gender issues and how they may impact on women lawyers and students.

Current issues on WCG's agenda

Going solo

The WCG has completed a "Going Solo" guide for practitioners contemplating setting up in sole practice. The paper lays out the statutory requirements for sole practice as well as a number of helpful tips, links to relevant resources, and a checklist for practitioners 'going solo'.

Survey of practitioners

The WCG is developing an online survey to be sent to all women practitioners. Its purpose is to gather quantitative information on the issues facing women practitioners, so that priorities can be set for the work of the WCG going forward.

Part-time practising certificates

The WCG is concerned that some employers are not paying for practising certificates for part-time employees as it is not seen as economically viable.

Both Auckland and Nelson District Law Societies offer a rebate on the district levy portion of practising certificate fees for practitioners who work under a specified number of hours per week and earn less than a specified amount each year. The WCG consider that this is a beneficial system that should be adopted nationwide. Just how this might be put in place is being investigated.

Deductibility of childcare expenses

The WCG is focusing on seeking an increase to the income tax rebate currently available for childcare expenditure over \$940 per year. The rebate has been set at a maximum of \$310 since 1982. It no longer reflects the actual costs of childcare.

The WCG is considering a draft paper presenting the arguments for an increased rebate and proposing a draft amendment to the relevant provisions of the Income Tax Act.

National Women Lawyers' Organisation

A discussion paper was prepared by Martha Coleman on behalf of the National Women Lawyers' Association Steering Group discussing the desirability of the establishment of a National Women Lawyer's Association.

A large number of women received copies of this paper, and comments on it were requested by the end of May. The feedback will be analysed in order for the steering group to gauge interest in the establishment of a National Women Lawyers Association.

Submissions

The WCG is preparing comments on the Legal Services Amendment Bill, Employment Relations (Flexible Working Hours) Amendment Bill and the Evidence Bill in order to ensure that any potential gender issues in these Bills are identified and addressed in the development of the Society's submissions.

A regular e-bulletin is available to those who are interested. Register on the WCG webpage at: www.lawyers.org.nz/wcg/indexframe.htm

Women's Consultative Group – see WCG webpage

www.lawyers.org.nz/wcg for more details.

Women Judges prove drawcard for film makers. See "The 10th District Court: Moments of Trial" and "Sisters in Law" at the 2005 New Zealand International Film Festival.

2005 New Zealand International Film Festival

The 2005 Telecom New Zealand International Film Festival is due to kick off in Auckland on 8 July 2005. There are two highly acclaimed films called *The 10th District Court: Moments of Trial* and *Sisters in Law* which are set in courtrooms with a cast of female judges and prosecutors.

The *10th District Court: Moments of Trial* is a French film by director Raymond Depardon. Melissa Anderton, of the Village Voice, described the film as:

"Various petty felons and their defenders confront a formidably sensible magistrate – and she metes out French justice in this fascinating fly-on-the-wall courtroom documentary. Culled from several months of proceedings, the film draws pleasingly shaded portraits of some vivid individuals, not least the judge herself. Good-humoured and brisk, she seems unfazed by all manner of bad behaviour, save the manifestations of wounded male pride. Some of the plaintiffs exhibit serious instability: a tranquilised guy with a gun; a recidivist pickpocket who vehemently protests his innocence. Others, amusingly bourgeois and loquacious, simply see themselves as unlucky to have been caught in a world where others get off scot-free. Madame is not impressed by this line of philosophic rumination. "Each case unfolds like a tightly scripted drama, sharpened by the eloquent pleas and parrying of the prosecution, the defense, and the accused themselves. Revealing, compassionate, and judicious, Depardon's is one of the best films from France – or any nation – this year."

The 10th District Court: Moments of Trial is showing at the Academy theatre, Auckland Central, on the following days:

- > Monday 18 July 2005 at 2:15 p.m.
- > Thursday 21 July 2005 at 2:00 p.m.
- > Sunday 24 July 2005 at 4:00 p.m.

Sisters in Law, directed by Florence Ayisi & Kim Longinotto, is a UK film which is set in a courtroom in Kumba, a small town in Southwest Cameroon. The film takes viewers to work with two women in the Cameroonian Judiciary, Vera Ngassa, the State Prosecutor, and Beatrice Ntuba, the judge in the magistrate's court, and follows four court cases. The robust examples of these two forthright, funny women have clearly inspired other women in their Muslim community to step forward and challenge the "customary thinking" that husbands are also masters. Not every husband on show is a miscreant and one painful case involves a six-year-old girl who has fled her abusive aunt. Countering views of African decline elsewhere on our programme, *Sisters in Law* abounds with the courage and hope of people emboldened by education to change.

Sisters in Law is also showing at the Academy theatre, Auckland Central, on:

- > Friday 8 July 2005 at 12:00 p.m.
- > Saturday 9 July 2005 at 3:15 p.m.
- > Sunday 10 July 2005 at 6:00 p.m.
- > Wednesday 13 July 2005 at 11:45 a.m.

Further details are on the website: www.nzff.telecom.co.nz

BOOK REVIEW

GET A LIFE

by Andrea Molloy

Waiting at the Queenstown airport for a delayed flight at the beginning of January seemed like a good opportunity to review my New Years resolution and what better way of doing this than with a book I found at the Airport book store, "Get a Life!" by Andrea Molloy.

Having a quick read of the back I realised that I needed to get a life, as like most of us, I am striving to achieve the ultimate in work/life balance. So armed with my new book as well as a notebook and pen also purchased from the book shop at the airport, I settled on to the plane for the journey home.

In her book, life coach Andrea Molloy identifies five key strategies to achieving a work/life balance:

- Get focused (on your dreams, priorities, people and financial freedom);
- Get organised (in respect of your time, your daily life, your space, your finances and career);
- Don't get stressed;
- Get connected (with your aspirations, your words, your creativity and your thoughts); and
- Get going!

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AWLA 21st Birthday Conference 10~11 March 2006

AWLA is planning a conference! We want to celebrate the 21 years since AWLA was founded, and to provide an opportunity for women in the law to come together for two days of inspiration, education and fun.

Our theme is: "Coming of age: women's pathways in the law".

The conference will be held in Auckland on 10–11 March 2006.

An AWLA sub-committee is currently working on the programme, securing funding, and inviting a wide range of international and national speakers.

Although planning is well underway, it is not too late to offer ideas for speakers or workshops or to get involved.

Contact: Jenny Cooper at jenny.cooper@bellgully.com, or Usha Patel at ushapatel@extra.co.nz.

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Andrea encourages you to use a notebook as you read through the book, and perform the action tasks throughout the book in order to help identify the areas in your life which may be cluttered and need some work. She then assists you in writing down simple strategies on how you can re-organise your life in order to make better use of your personal time and create greater efficiency.

Andrea emphasises the importance of identifying your key priorities in life and looking at ways in which you can uncover your potential and re-focus your aspirations, planning a realistic schedule, setting boundaries for quiet time and even managing your phone use can help achieve that work/life balance.

Andrea gives good advice on how to manage stress. She recognises that stress can manifest itself in a number of different forms and that to lead a healthy, fulfilling life we may need to make changes to our schedule including fitness and nutritional habits to help provide a foundation for work/life balance. She reminds us that

stress management can sometimes mean saying "no", something which most of us find very difficult to do.

"Get a Life" emphasises that attitude plays a great role in achieving a balance in your life. Not only is it important to be positive and enthusiastic, Andrea recommends "branding" yourself to make sure that the message you want to communicate with others through your image is the one that you actually are communicating. She recommends identifying what you can realistically do to fill the gap between reality and perception.

Lastly, Andrea recommends to celebrate your successes! Part of balancing your life is to ensure that you give yourself a pat on the back when you achieve a goal, taking credit for the hard work and effort you have put in to achieve that.

This is not a book to borrow from your friends. This is a book that you will continually dip into, taking something new from and which will assist you in achieving the ultimate in work/life balance.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

1 January 2005–31 December 2005

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www.adls.org.nz/prof/awla.html

New Application

Renewal of Membership

To assist us in maintaining accurate records please staple your business card (if available) here:

OR Provide the following details:

Name: _____

Email: _____ **Fax:** _____

Telephone (w): _____ **(h):** _____

Contact Address: _____

Work Title: *(please tick)*

Solicitor Associate Partner Consultant Barrister Corporate Counsel
 Government Counsel Student Legal Executive Other: _____

Employer Name: *(if applicable)* _____

Practice Area (eg commercial, family): _____

Signature: _____

We would like to be able to include details of new members in our newsletter and a membership directory.
 If you would prefer to have your details unpublished please tick here.

Amount Paid:	Full membership (including donation to the AWLA Margaret Wilson Scholarship)	\$ 55.00 + \$ _____
	Full membership	\$ 55.00
	Full membership (discounted if paid by 31/12/2004)	\$ 50.00
	Student/financial hardship	\$ 20.00
	Associate membership (non-lawyers)	\$ 55.00
	5 year membership	\$200.00

Cheque enclosed for \$ _____

Please make cheques payable to Auckland Women Lawyers' Association Inc. and send with this form completed to:

The Treasurer
AWLA
P O Box 6568
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AUCKLAND

A receipt will be sent. No GST is payable.