

# PRISON CARE MINISTRIES TRUST

*Supporting  
families  
and  
individuals  
involved in  
the  
criminal  
justice  
system.*

**ANNUAL REPORT  
2006**

## **PRISON CARE MINISTRIES TRUST**

**Annual report 1st September 05 to 31st August 06**

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## Prison Care Ministries Chairman's Report 2006

We have completed our second year of operation and as with our first year the challenges placed before us were matched by the strength and determination of Geoff and Jill to make a significant difference in the lives of the men and families they are called to work alongside.

We have met the immediate housing needs of released inmates through two houses Prison Care Ministries operates. One situated in Queens Avenue, the other one in Grey Street. Both houses can each support five men comfortably and seven men when an emergency arises. Houses are operated in partnership with the Hamilton Support Accommodation Network (HSAN),

Our key challenge for the first half of the year was to maintain consistent occupancy for both houses. For different reasons occupancy varied during this time causing pressure on time and resources.

Prison Care Ministries decided to review accepting those who were receiving counselling treatment for violent offending. Most of these residents were involved in causing relationship strains in the houses causing other residents to move out or were asked to move on themselves. The review had an immediate positive effect as we moved into the second half of the year as demand for our services increased and each of the houses have been regularly full.

As a Christian based organisation, we home church meeting. Although not an environment for the men to spiritual level as well as reinforcing integrity, and respect for themselves, community in general. This is enjoyed and appreciated by most of provides a non-threatening and Jill to build strong relationships of Geoff and Jill's key strengths is The mutual respect built provides a going relationship development. been invaluable for the men to esteem and assisting in their workplace and in the community.

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organise a regular compulsory it provides interact at a more the values of honesty, their families, and the regularly attended, the residents. This opportunity for Geoff with the residents. One one on one mentoring. strong base for on- These sessions have develop their self-relationships in the

We again ran a weekend camp for released inmates and their families called Camp Breakaway. Run in February it is designed to be a combination of family fun, skills and life education (eg budgeting, finance, home and self management). The camp provides families with an opportunity to enjoy time having fun together; meet with others in similar circumstances and to learn new skills. To almost all the families this is a completely new life experience that encourages and equips them to start to change. This year's program was again successful.

The Prison Care Ministries Trustees group has remained unchanged: These people are as follows: Len Caley, Maraenui Taituha, Alex Shepherd, Geoff & Jill McMillan and myself Mike Marama -Te Ahuru.

This work of the ministry has required Geoff and Jill to be working full time. To make this possible the financial support has come from a variety of sources. Geoff & Jill have personal sponsors who donate regularly. We also have received funding from various community trusts. Our expenditure is reliant on the income received and is managed extremely well by Jill. We are very grateful for all support received, without which we could not continue to work with these community groups, trusts and people.

We continue to be encouraged by the partnership formed with the Hamilton Support Accommodation Network (HSAN), which became a part of Prison Care Ministries in our first year. HSAN has its own sub-committee: Anton Roest, Mel Impey, Geoff and Jill Smith and Geoff and Jill McMillan.

Prison Care Ministries were deeply concerned after Geoff suffered a stroke earlier this year. This left Geoff with a recuperation period in hospital for a few weeks followed by rest at home for a few more weeks before returning to work. Geoff and Jill are grateful for all the support received from all over this time.

Our third year will provide challenges on a larger scale as we consider the viability of a third house. Geoff and Jill have made a significant difference in this ministry and in the lives of the people it seeks to assist and as a community we are grateful and excited for their work and how it continues to develop, adapt and evolve.

There are potential future opportunities for Prison Care Ministries as the Corrections Department consider tendering out services of this nature. Accommodation is currently tendered in Auckland and tenders have been called for in Wellington and Christchurch. The trustees would need to review our strategic direction as an organisation as complying with the requirements of a government contract brings new challenges that will change the shape of Prison Care Ministries.

Thank you to all those who have supported Prison Care Ministries and a special thank you to Geoff and Jill McMillan. My faith continues to be strengthened and I am encouraged by this great work you do.

Regards  
Mike Marama–Te Ahuru.  
Prison Care Ministries  
Chairperson



## Hamilton Support Accommodation Chairman's Report

My brief report gives a general overview of the assistance and support our committee have tried to provide for the men at our Grey Street and Queen's Ave residential houses over the period 1 September 2005 to 31 August 2006.

During this time, our Support Accommodation Committee has met on a regular monthly basis and discussed the general needs of the men in the houses and the support needed by our full-time social workers Geoff and Jill McMillan. At these meetings Geoff and Jill would bring everyone up to date on what was happening at both the houses and would list the things that needed to be attended to as well as those things needed to provide the best possible social work and practical support for the men in residence. The committee would then follow up with any tasks and goals agreed on. Many things were provided in answer to prayer for these needs.

I understand that Prison Care Ministries had a total of 93 referrals for our support accommodation in the last year. Out of that number we have been able to provide quality accommodation, care and support for 33 men on their release from prisons throughout New Zealand. At present we have three residents in each house who all seem to get along well together.

There has been less of a turnover this year as we have been able to be more selective. The guys have tended to settle in better and stay for longer. There are fewer conflicts amongst the men but the problem of breached agreements (mainly due to use of cannabis) is still an ongoing problem we continue to monitor. We have unfortunately had to ask some men to leave because of this.

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As the work of Prison Care Ministries has become more widely known, especially by the Justice Department, there has been an increase in requests to provide support accommodation. There have been times when we had no more spare beds left. Right now Prison Care Ministries have a waiting list of men wanting accommodation when they are released from prison. With the increase in demand, we are now on the lookout for a third support house. During the year the rent was increased for the Hamilton East house. This resulted in raising the resident's rent a further \$20 per week. This house is not all that ideal for a number of reasons but it is in a very handy location and the men very much like it there.

As everyone knows, we were all very shocked to hear of Geoff McMillan's stroke on April the first. We were all left wondering about the significance of it happening on that day. However, we are all very thankful for answered prayers. Some of us were doubtful he was going to make it through. But we know that our God is a God of miracles. We are very grateful and thankful for all those who prayed and for the extra support given during that time. With Geoff out of commission for a while,

things slowed down a bit in terms of forward planning but we're all back on track now ready to do what needs to be done next.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Geoff and Jill Smith for taking excellent care of the financial side of things and providing us with up to date accounts. I would also like to thank Major Mel Impey (Salvation Army Court and Prison Officer) who has been attending our meetings and supporting the work. I would also like to thank Steve Stoner for his time and support of our meetings plus the work he does in the background to support our service to the men. I also appreciate the Probation service for their interest and support. I would also like to thank the Prison Care Ministries Trust Board members for their ongoing support of this very worthwhile ministry to the men we all serve in Jesus name.

Finally I want to take this opportunity to thank Geoff and Jill McMillan for their enduring patience, mercy and compassion, their tireless commitment and sacrificial giving in so many ways to this worthwhile and important ministry. It would be interesting to know just how many crimes, victims and re-offending have been prevented in the Hamilton community because of the existence and work of Prison Care Ministries.

Thank you to everyone involved.


Anton Roest  
Chairman

Prison Care Ministries, Support Accommodation Committee.  
18th September 2006.

**93 referrals were received for  
support accommodation.  
We had 33 residents during the  
year.  
27 new residents  
6 were current at the beginning of  
the year.**

## Staff report

We have had it on our heart for some time now to train others to join with us in this wonderful ministry. Our attitude is that this ministry should not be limited to just us. In ministry we should always be trying to do ourselves out of a job, but there is never a lack of something to do in the Lord's work! We should always be bringing others "on stream" and training them up.



This ministry is very much relational, the trust and openness with the men does not just happen. It is often begun while the resident is in prison. Trust is gained after long periods of watching to see if your actions match up with your words. We have learned to "wear our hearts on our sleeves" which means that we have to be available at a moments notice to help deal with felt needs.

The stroke in April has really clarified this need to us. We need to bring others on board. At present too much "hangs on us", well really the Lord is the center and powerhouse of this ministry, and that was also shown during the "stroke affair". We have also learned that we are not indispensable, but it would be great to have others alongside us.

Often we have felt burdened with too many applications for the number of beds available, but each time the Lord has it worked out. Previously, we resisted opening a new house until we had some staff to help carry the workload. Recently the Lord has pushed us the other way, i.e., open a house and the Lord will provide the staff.

We have been given permission by the trust board to open a new house, as things line up! This will be done in conjunction with CPS, (Community Probation Service), who will assist in checking out a suitable house. Recently Geoff and a Probation Officer went to check out a house, only to find it had been signed up 5 minutes prior to our arrival!

We need others to assist – with time to build relationships. We have an ex-prison Chaplain available to start taking regular Bible Studies for us, and he is well able to relate to our men. We need folk like this, with experience, and with a heart!

We wish to thank the Trustees and the HSAN Committee who give us so much support and encouragement.

Geoff & Jill McMillan

## Funding Providers, Sponsors and Supporters

### Prison Care Ministries wish to acknowledge and thank the following -

HCC Community Well-Being Trust Waikato	Support Accommodation travel
WEL Energy Trust	Support worker
COGS	Camp Breakaway
Hamilton City Council	Office expenses
NZ Post	Photocopying
Fastprint	Postage
Telecom	Printing
Geocon Soil Testing	Residential rates
Interspeed	Newsletters
Growers Direct	Internet domain
NZ Bible Society	Discount for Support houses
Forlong's Furnishing Ltd	Bibles
Ellen Taylor	Vacuum cleaners for Support houses
Des Moss Author	Auditor
Firestone Direct Te Rapa	Donation of books for fundraising
	Vehicle maintenance

and other Trusts, Churches and individuals who continue to financially support Prison Care Ministries and staff.

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We also wish to acknowledge -

Work and Income NZ, Hamilton East and Central branches. The staff support us and the men to gain their Steps to Freedom and benefit applications.

Montgomery House - Geoff is honorary staff and we attend the powhiri and proporoaki of the program for violent offenders.

Waikeria Prison and Chaplaincy - Have supported us in organizing one on one visitation of prisoners.

Community Probation Service - Are supportive of the Houses and we work together to meet the needs of the those we are involved with.



Karakariki Christian Camp again hosted Camp Breakaway for the weekend of the 17th to 19th February 2006.

We had been supporting all of the 5 families who attended for some time, and this year all kept a commitment to attending camp.

**CAMP BREAKAWAY**

Of these families:

- Four have fathers who had served time in Prison and are now living back home with their families.
- One was a grandmother caring for 2 children whose father is now out of prison and living away from the family.
- There were 13 children aged between 3 and 16.

Guest speakers were:

Lawrence Jenson from Family Start speaking on relationships. Lawrence had an hour and half time slot from 9am to 10.30 but had the families full participation and they asked him to continue. We were able to change the program around and he continued on a more personal note with families sharing in a more personal way within the group until lunch time.

Robyn Jackson who focused on health issues and how to care for ourselves. Robyn is a naturopath and had some no cost natural ways of staying healthy. Did you know that dandelion leaves clean out your liver?. Robyn also had an extension of time. The adults were good participants and were open to sharing some of their personal experiences.

The Children's program was taken by Shane Vink from Open Air Campaigners who built a good positive relationship with the children.

**This is the first time camp had specifically had released prisoners attending and it was great to see the interaction of families. For some fathers it was hard to get in and have some fun doing messy games with their children.**

**We wish to thank :**

**Camp Directors, Guest speakers, Children's carers and W ENERGY TRUST for their grant towards Camp costs.**

Things I liked about camp-

To be able to spend time with our children and to see the different things that they like to do.

To meet other people who are, or have gone through the same things you are going through.

To be able to talk about things and know that you are not alone.

I thank Geoff and Jill for always thinking of our family and making our family a part of theirs.

Great food yum yum.

Massive speakers, learnt a lot about myself.

Activities for the kids were awesome.

The late night camp fire.

Watching my babies smile and have lots of fun.

Now I realize how important my family is.

And .....  
I wish this could never end.

I don't want to go home.

## CAMP BREAKAWAY

### Group fun with water



### Family fun gargling eggs



### Friend, Sammy and Geoff



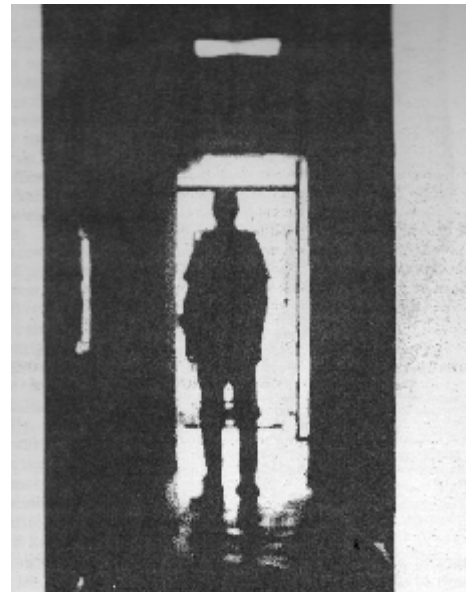
## Our Idle Jails

Simon Collins NZ Herald

February 2006

Prison Care Ministries was approached by Simon to have some input into a week long series in the NZ Herald on prison life and reintegration.

We approached some families we were currently supporting and the residents of one of our support houses. These men thought quick and offered to share their stories with Simon for a meal of KFC. Simon paid up and a round-table discussion was held over a meal which was a treat for them. We preferred to remain anonymous throughout this publication.



## Men's Accommodation Group

Researched by Patrick Calnan

Department of Psychology

University of Waikato

Prison Care Ministries have been one of ten Hamilton Agencies who have been meeting over the past year. Agencies included both Government and Non Government. All have a concern for the number of men in Hamilton who are homeless. A researcher was approached, a funding grant gained and interviews were held with agencies and homeless men. Prison Care Ministries took part in this research and is seen as one of four main providers of accommodation in Hamilton

Non government agencies carry large responsibilities and risks in terms of management and care of men, yet receive very little or no support whatsoever for the services they offer from central or local government. Funding is a problem.

A draft of this research has been presented.  
It is only the beginning

### Quote from Prison Care Ministries:

*“Not enough people [tenants] create the problem of meeting expenses and too many people create interpersonal problems among the tenants”*

## **From Prison.....**

During the year we visited 57 men in Waikeria of which 28 were applying for accommodation, and a further 29 for one on one support.

It is exciting to see the response of these men to the “positive”. So much in their lives is negative and soul destroying that they are hungry for anything that is uplifting in their lives. We are grateful for the opportunities we have to minister to lives like this, to be able to offer something that builds up people instead of pulling them down.

There are very real relationships developed that will last the test of time. Men have learned to open their hearts to our demonstrated love, and have made an effort to trust. To be able to trust again is a big step for many, as all this has done in the past is bring on hurt and pain. We have been able to teach them that to love means to be vulnerable, but it always brings its rewards.



## **....To Release**

The van arrives at the Hamilton Travel Centre three times a week and we continue to give support to the men and women who are dropped off at the centre on their release. They are appreciative of the help in getting their bus tickets to their town of destination, or if they live in Hamilton a ride home.

Many have taken up the invitation to come to the office to make phone calls home and a coffee while waiting for their bus to depart. Thanks to Robbie at the coffee shop (Travel Café) for supporting us and the men. A coffee is a treat as many have never had coffee in prison (you have to pay for it) but a cappuccino is even better.

We also thank Barnabas Centre in Tauranga (a Ministry of Prison Fellowship) for meeting the bus from Hamilton and supporting those going to Tauranga and need to be met or helped.

## **.....To the Community**

We have had input into the lives of several people in the community.

They represent:

7 couples where one member has been in prison.

8 past support accommodation residents,

6 individuals who have family members in prison

4 released prisoners in Hamilton

After a year we are still in touch with a past resident, he has proudly shown us around his work in Tauranga and regularly visits us.

## **..... To Support Accommodation**

All those referred from Waikeria Prison received at least one visit from Prison Care Ministries prior to their release. Many we met with several times.

Two men from Rolleston Prison were escorted up to Hamilton for a meeting prior to their release.

Five men walked into our office looking for accommodation

### **The office**

The office is a great asset and we are thankful to the James Family Presbyterian Opportunity Shop for the use of one of one of their rooms. Having the op shop here is great and the staff are supportive of the visitors we have. It is not unusual to receive visits from the residents during the day. Most just turn up at the office to say hello and to make themselves a drink.

**We are grateful to COGS for their Grant towards office expenses and overheads.**

## Referrals received from:

### Prisons:

Waikeria	28
Kaitoke	1
Tongiriro	7
Rimutaka	1
Rolleston	3
Auckland	1
Mangaroa	1

NZ Prisons	42
Justice Agencies	31
Community Agencies	7
Family and friends.	13

### Justice:

Community Probation Service	15
Prisoners Aid & Rehabilitation	4
Montgomery House	9
Barrister	2
Prison Fellowship Waikato	1

### Community Agencies:

Night Shelter	1
Work & Income NZ	1
Addiction agencies	2
Salvation Army	3

### Family:

Self	6
Friend	6
Support person	1

**We wish to thank  
HCC Well-being  
Grants for their  
grant towards  
operating costs for  
Support housing.  
(travel)**

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## Referral Outcomes

### Of the 93 referrals:

The house had 27 new residents - 1 being bailed to the address  
25 are still imprisoned with 20 of these men on our current waiting list  
7 found accommodation with family or friends  
4 found accommodation with other community agencies  
30 residents were declined because of:

- a lack of bed availability
- they had needs that we could not meet or
- they did not make further contact.

## Residents outcomes

### 27 residents moved on to:

Family	6
Prison	3
Independent living	8
Unknown	2
Anglican Action	1
Night Shelter	1
Flatting	4
Boarding	1
Casual accommodation	1
Asking to leave	6
Gained their drivers license	7
Became employed	11
Attended a training course	5

4 men came into a house twice -  
1 after time back in Prison and 3 after  
their living arrangements had broken  
down.

Current residents	6
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**Thanks to Trust  
Waikato for a  
grant towards  
wages for a  
support worker  
for the residents.**

## Evaluation forms

We needed to know from the residents if what we were doing was working. A questionnaire was sent to past residents and is now given to all residents on leaving. This gives us feedback on the relationship residents have with each other, dealing with issues, house rules, what could be changed, support given, negative and positive outcomes and general comments.

*“Support house gives people like myself and others a roof over our head plus the support and encouragement to progress in society and a better future. We need more support houses where individuals can feel secure and safe”*

*“I would refer the support house to anyone in dire straits...” “awesome time, thanks”... “take care of the house management.” [ Casper the cat ]*

*“Thanks so much for all you have given me in my journey so far. To any man that may be stuck in life this is the place for healing to set your goals and dreams and rise to achieve all you can.”*

*“I have received tremendous support intellectually, emotionally and as well*

## Ethnicity

Residents identify as:

Maori	20
New Zealander	11
Indian	1
Pacific Island	1

## Ages of residents

18-25	6
26-35	11
36-45	10
46-55	5
56-70	1

## Length of stay

1- 2 weeks	3
2-4 weeks	7
1-2 months	8
2-3 months	2
3-5 months	4
5-6 months	4
6-9 months	3
10+ months	2

Total of 3126  
days.

Average length  
stay was 95 days.

The houses had  
a total of 33  
residents

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## The downs

We had two burglaries (we suspect past residents) and one theft from a resident.

Two men were arrested while being a resident.

Two were arrested and sentenced a few weeks after leaving the houses.

We have handed out 3 trespass notices.

*Given the population we are supporting this can be expected.*

## And the ups

A trip to Raglan with the men. Some had not seen the beach for several years and they enjoyed the swim and then went looking for paua. They found three and made them stretch between them.

The Christmas BBQ was enjoyed by the men. The fact that we take them to our home is something many try to come to terms with. -

12 Residents have found employment

5 Attending Courses

7 Have gained their drivers license

One has bought a motor bike and a car and three have bought cars.

*We learn to celebrate the small steps.*



## Trustees of Prison Care Ministries



**Name:** Mike Marama – Te Ahuru (Chairman)  
**Occupation:** Divisional Manager– Commercial Services  
**Employer:** Spotless Services (NZ) Ltd

**Experience:** 14 years service industry experience at various levels of management hierarchy. 4 years experience as medical Anaesthetic Technologist

**Responsibilities:** Contract Administration - Staff management and support (500 staff, 14 managers) - Liaison with senior client representatives - Responsible for successful operation of all commercial branches in the South Auckland, Waikato, Bay of Plenty, Taranaki, King Country, Poverty Bay regions - Co-ordination of staff training - Tender preparation and support - Oversee Quality management system, environmental issues and occupational health and safety - Setting and implementing budgets - Implementing tactical direction of commercial services in regions of responsibility

**Association/industry Membership:** NZIM Executive Staff Course - Diploma in Management - NZ Diploma in Business Studies - Diploma In Human Resources - Diploma in Small Business Studies - N.Z.S.A.T - Chapel Hill Community Church



**Name:** Len Caley  
**Occupation:** Barrister  
**Employer:** Self

**Experience:** Volunteer OAC Ministries – Registrar Hamilton Courts – Educator Family Planning – Barrister, 4 years, specialising in criminal law - Church Services in Waikeria Prison – Established own business.

**Responsibilities:** Clerical – Management - To ensure justice is carried out.

**Association Membership:** Diploma in Business Management Studies - Degree in law (llb) - District Law Society - New Zealand Bar Association -Hamilton South Baptist Church.



**Name:** Maraenui Taituha (Trustee)  
**Occupation:** Customer Support Agent (CSA)  
**Employer:** Land & Information (NZ)

**Experience:** 16 years with Land Information NZ (predecessor Land and Deeds Registry, formerly part of the Justice Department).

**Responsibilities:** Technical background within the organisation in the past position formerly called Assistant Land Registrar, this technical expertise and knowledge is used daily in the role as a CSA. - Youth Leader for 7 and 8 year olds in the Fairfield community – Founder and leader of Fairfield Family Support Network – Regular Church services at Waikeria Prison.

**Association Membership:** - Qualified Legal Executive (New Zealand Law Society) - Recently awarded a Scholarship to assist in study toward a Bachelor of Business Degree, majoring in Management and Accounting. Member of Discovery Church.



**Name:** Alex Shepherd (Trustee)  
**Occupation:** IT Consultant  
**Employer:** AJ Systems Ltd

**Experience:** Alex has worked in a number of roles in the IT industry since 1985. He became a shareholder/director in 1993 and currently runs his own IT consulting business - AJ Systems Ltd. Current shareholder/director of NetValue Ltd and HotTraveller.com with previous business partners.

**Previous work experience:** includes - Student at Waikato University school of Management - Post Graduate Diploma in Management Studies - Senior Software Architect – PavTech NZ Ltd - Shareholder/director/employee of Computer Systems Engineering (NZ) Ltd and Wave Internet Services. This company was sold to an American company Pavilion Technologies Inc. TX to form PavTech NZ Ltd - Senior Software Developer - Anchor Products, NZ Dairy Group.

**Association Membership:** Member of Chapel Hill Community Church and active member of the Missions Committee - Trustee for another NZ charitable trust - Leadership Development International that focuses on facilitating training and development of Christian leaders in the non-western world, in their own context.



**Name:** Jill McMillan (Trustee)  
**Occupation:** Staff Prison Care Ministries  
**Employer:** Prison Care Ministries

**Experience:** 18 years Management of Parentline Trust Foster Care, Contracting, Compliance, Statistics, Training, Supervision, Development of Standards of Approval and Training manuals - Represented NZ at International Foster Care Conference, UK.- Working party Waikato Guardianship Association - NZ Police Family Violence Helpline - Volunteer Prison Fellowship NZ (Waikato) - Trust formation - Church and Bible study in Waikeria Prison.

**Responsibilities:** Administration, Budgeting, Statistics - Social work/Counselling  
- Supporting prisoners, released prisoners and their families.

**Association membership:** Member ANZASW - ANZASW Certificate of Competency – Massey University Community and Social Work Certificate – Parentline Trust counsellor training - CPS Certificate -Training in Strength Based Practices – Chapel Hill Community Church .

**Recognition:** 2001 Parentline Fostering Unit Trust Waikato Child and Family Awards - “Going the Extra Mile for Outstanding Organisational Service.”  
2003 Personal - Trust Waikato Child and Family Awards – “Outstanding Lifetime Contribution Award, for Outstanding Service to Children and Families.”



**Name:** Geoff McMillan  
**Occupation:** Staff Prison Care Ministries  
**Employer:** Prison Care Ministries

**Experience:** 5 years Secondary school teacher - Senior staff Anchorage Hostel Drug & Alcohol Rehabilitation - 22 years OAC Ministries Waikato Branch Management, Oversee staff, voluntary workers and programmes in Central North Island, Itinerant Minister across denominations, Adult, children and church based ministries, Development and presentation of training - 20 years of Prison visitation - Past Associate Chaplain Waikeria Prison - Five years as Area coordinator Prison Fellowship NZ (Waikato)– Church and Bible study in Waikeria .

**Responsibilities** - Administration, Social work/Counselling, Support to prisoners, released prisoners and their families

**Association Membership:** NZ Advanced Trade Certificate (Auto Engineering) - Teachers College Diploma - OAC School of Evangelism - Parentline Trust Counsellor Training - Bible College of NZ (Waikato) - Marriage Celebrant - Relationship Counsellor - Chapel Hill Community Church

## Committee of Hamilton Support Accommodation



### **Anton Roest (Chairperson)**

Anton is one of the founding group who met in 2001 with a concern for the Prison who needed support accommodation on release. Anton is a Couns Team Leader with The Salvation Army, The Nest and attends Chapel Community Church.



### **Geoff & Jill Smith**

Geoff is the Treasurer of HSAN and is self employed. Jill works for the ANZ Bank as a bank officer. They attend the Cambi Salvation Army Church.



### **Mel Impey**

Mel is married with two adult children and arrived in NZ in 1973. Employed as a Court & Prison Chaplain. For 25 years he has been a Salvation Army Officer previously serving in the UK where for 15 months he was a weekly visit Winsor Green Prison, Birmingham



### **Steve Stoner**

Steve is a Service Manager with Hamilton Community Probation Service has been with the Probation Service for the past 9 years. More importantly he has been married for 21 years and has 4 wonderful offspring. Steve attends Whi Chapel.



### **Geoff & Jill McMillan**

Geoff is also one of the founding group and has been involved in Prison Ministry for over 20 years. Geoff and Jill have been married for 37 years and have 4 adult children and 9 grandchildren.

## PRISON CARE MINISTRIES

Building relationships with prisoners, assisting them to regain independence on release and supporting them as they reintegrate with family and community.



## HAMILTON SUPPORT ACCOMMODATION

To provide both accommodation and rehabilitative support for persons released from prison and those involved in the Criminal Justice System

