



Dominican Education Conference 2019

**2nd-4th October
Ascot Park Hotel
Invercargill
New Zealand**

Logo Design

The shape of the logo for this Conference is a koru. The koru is said to represent new beginnings, growth and regeneration.

"Ka hinga atu he tete-kura ka hara-mai he tete-kura" "As one fern frond dies, one is born to take its place".



In Maori design, the koru has a dual meaning. It is commonly used in Maori art as a symbol of creation due to its fluid circular shape. Based on the unfurling fern frond of the native New Zealand silver fern, the circular shape of the koru conveys the idea of perpetual movement. Its inner

coil, the corm, with its rolled inner leaflets, suggests a return to the point of origin. In the larger scheme, this is a metaphor for the way in which life both changes and stays the same.

The koru is also said to represent new life. Literally speaking, the baby fern frond slowly unwinds over its adolescent life as it grows into a mature frond. It then opens into a brand new leaf on the silver fern plant where it ages and then dies. This is the fern frond's life cycle. When it is at the frond stage, it can be associated with a baby in form; this is how people associate the koru design with new life.

Depending on whether you look at the koru on our logo as starting with the Silver fern motif and Dominican star or ending with it, the logo represents our journey. Our Dominican traditions gift us with the desire to search for our God, our Heart, our Truth in our relationships with whom we meet and interact while on our Life Journey.

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Nau mai Haere mai

Greetings Welcome

Who would have thought a note written on a paper napkin at dinner would have led us to this point! 4 years ago 3 St Patrick's Staff went off to the Auckland Dominican Conference, excited to be part of a fantastic group of faith-filled educators who all searched for Veritas in their work, families, lives and selves! WOW what a Journey it has been so far!

A Conference Steering Committee from the South's Dominican Schools was formed and we are delighted to extend an invitation to you to attend the 2019 Dominican Education Conference being held in Invercargill, New Zealand from the 2nd to the 4th of October 2019. Make the most of the opportunity and take in some of our beautiful country around Fiordland, Milford Sound and Queenstown either before or after the Conference. You will not regret it!

Conference Goals

- To deepen a shared understanding of our mission and identity as Catholic schools in the Dominican tradition
- To explore the many faces of Truth and our search for Truth on personal and structural levels, and as those involved in the ministry of education
- To provide a forum for sharing resources and best practice, developing and consolidating relationships in our regional networks.

Te Rau Aroha Marae



We are delighted to start our Conference Journey with a trip to Bluff to visit the Te Rau Aroha Marae. This is the perfect place to start this Dominican Conference as Bluff was the port where the Dominican Sisters arrived in NZ. There, we will be welcomed by the tangata whenua (*People of the Land*) onto the Marae and we shall learn the history of the Marae and the beautiful art and carvings inside.

Keynote Speakers

Laurie Brink, O.P., Ph.D.

Catholic Theological Union
Chicago, IL, USA

A Dominican Sister of Sinsinawa, Laurie Brink, O.P., is Professor of New Testament Studies at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, and an associate editor of *The Bible Today*. Her current research and pedagogical interests are contextualization and hermeneutics. As a Dominican, she is keenly interested in promoting biblical literacy and to that end has given presentations and workshops throughout the United States and in Australia, Bolivia, Jamaica, the Philippines, and Trinidad & Tobago. Her recent publications include: *What does the Bible say about Friendship* (New York: New City Press, forthcoming); *Living the Word: Scripture Reflections and Commentaries for Sundays and Holy Days Year C* (Franklin Park, IL: World Library Publications, 2018); "From Wrong-doer to New Creation: Reconciliation in 2 Corinthians," *Interpretation* 71 (2017): 298-309; "Presence, Prophecy, and Passion: The Biblical Foundations of Apostolic Religious Life," *Religious Life Asia* (2017): 1-24; *Biblical Foundations of Spirituality. Touching a Finger to the Flame*. 2nd. Ed. (Barbara E. Bowe, with contributions from Laurie Brink and John R. Barker; New York: Rowman & Littlefield, 2017); and "The History and Archaeology of the New Testament," *The Catholic Study Bible*, 3rd ed. (New York, NY: Oxford University Press, 2016). She also has produced three audio/DVD series for Now You Know Media: Christ's Seven Last Words, Philipians, and Acts of the Apostles. For five seasons, Brink served as a senior staff member on the Combined Caesarea Expeditions, working in archaeology at Caesarea Maritima, Israel, and she frequently leads CTU's Bible Study and Travel Programs.



Keynote 2 Thursday 1.30 ***Journeying with Jesus: Lessons from a Master Teacher***

In the Gospels, the most frequent self-designation of Jesus is that of "Teacher." From his invitation to ordinary folks, to his welcome of the least among us, to his engaging use of the ordinary to explain the extraordinary, Jesus demonstrates by word and deed the work of a master teacher. This presentation highlights the aspirational and inspirational aspects of Jesus' teaching and invites participants to reflect on their own experience as teachers in light of his example.

Keynote 3 Friday 9.30 ***Journeying with Dominic: Lessons from a Master Preacher***

Taking to heart Jesus' invitation to "Come follow me," Dominic's life was an extended road trip into hostile villages, along the way of the physically and spiritually hungry, and off the paved path of disaffected religious authorities. This presentation demonstrates that Dominic's mission of preaching and teaching draws inspiration from his own prayerful journey with Jesus and the Apostles. Like Jesus, Dominic knew well the cost of seeking truth and proclaiming peace, and his example provides direction for all those who seek to build a more holy and just world and church.

Brendan Spillane

Director: *Brendan Spillane Consulting*

Brendan Spillane is an acclaimed Australian educator, speaker and coach. He works as an Executive Coach with a range of senior leaders from business, education and elite sports. A former teacher and principal in Catholic schools, Brendan has held senior roles at executive level on professional associations at both state and national level in Australia.



Brendan is working with a range of corporate and sporting organisations as well as with education providers, systems and professional associations. Current and recent clients include NZ Rugby, Brisbane Catholic Education, Rowing NZ, Clickview (Sydney), Challenging Learning (UK) and Catholic Education WA (CEWA).

Brendan has delivered keynote addresses at a wide range of conferences in Australia, New Zealand, US and elsewhere. He was an invited presenter to the prestigious International Conference on Thinking (ICOT) held in Wellington NZ in January 2013. He again presented a Keynote Address at ICOT 2015 (Bilbao, Spain) on the topic of critical thinking for organisational success. During 2019, his international work will take him to Denmark, Sweden, Ireland, the UK, Italy, NZ and elsewhere.

An engaging speaker and presenter, Brendan uses a powerful blend of story, metaphor and humour to create the conditions for a more authentic and insightful dialogue in groups. His professional expertise includes cultural change, establishing feedback systems that work and supporting people to develop the skills to lead crucial conversations effectively. He is passionate about capacity building in individuals and teams and also about exploring the key behaviours that underpin the high performance mindset.

Keynote 1 Thursday 9.30 'Creating Connection in Disconnected Times.'

Keynote 4 Friday 1.45 'Beyond Performance: Connecting Wellbeing and Performance through Personal Authenticity.'

Social Functions

(included with registration)

Taste of Southland Experience

7.00 Wednesday 2nd October

Ascot Park Hotel

(Drinks at own cost)

Enjoy the best of Southland Fare
in a relaxed, informal setting.

Entertainment will be provided
by our very talented Verdon College students.



Conference Programme

Wednesday 2nd Oct

- 9.00 Exhibitors pack in
(Lunch available at your cost at the Hotel)
- 11.00- 1.15 Registration at Ascot Park Hotel
- 1.30 Board bus to Bluff
- 2.15 Arrive Bluff: Powhiri (Welcome on to Marae)
- 3.30 Afternoon Tea
- 5.00 Bus to Lookout Photo op/ Bus up Bluff Hill photo op
- 5.45 Bus to Ascot Park Hotel, Invercargill
- 7.00 Taste of Southland Experience!
Finger Food, Drinks, Entertainment

Thursday 3rd Oct

- 8.15-8.45 Registration desk open
- 8.45 Morning Liturgy/ notices
- 9.30-11 Keynote 1 Brendan Spillane **'Creating Connection in Disconnected Times.'**
- 11-11.30 Reflective Cafe
- 11.30-12.30 Workshop 1 (8 to choose from) Korimako Workshop take lunch with you
- 12.30-1.15 Lunch
- 1.15 Notices/Sponsors
- 1.30 -2.45 Keynote 2 Laurie Brink OP ***Journeying with Jesus: Lessons from a Master Teacher***
- 2.45-3.15 Reflective Cafe
- 3.15-4.15 Workshop 2 (7 to choose from)
- 4.20 Board Bus to Basilica for Mass
- 4.45 Mass celebrated by Bishop Michael Dooley
- 5.45-6 Bus to Queen's Park Walk
Bus to Ascot Park
- 7.00 Pre Dinner Drinks
- 7.30 Dinner Ascot

Friday 4th October

- 8.45 Sponsors/ Notices/ Liturgy (Aussie)
- 9.30-10.30 Keynote3 Laurie Brink OP ***Journeying with Dominic: Lessons from a Master Preacher***
- 10.30-11 Reflective Cafe
- 11-12 Workshop 3 (8 to choose from)
- 12.00 Lunch
- 12.45-130 Dominican Association of Schools
Pilgrimage 2020 and Promotion 2021
- 1.45-3.15 Keynote 4 Brendan Spillane **'Beyond Performance: Connecting Wellbeing and Performance through Personal Authenticity.'**
- 3.15-3.45 Reflective Cafe
- 3.45 Acknowledgements
- 4.15 Closing Liturgy

Workshop Presenters

Sr. Laurie Brink O.P. & Sr. Betsy Pawlicki, O.P. Following in the Footsteps of the Master Teacher:

Practical Implications for the Classroom. It's one thing to hear about Jesus as a Master teacher. It's a whole different experience trying to apply his methods in a 21st century classroom. This workshop provides an interactive opportunity to share ideas on how to introduce and foster gospel and Dominican values in the learning environment.

Sister Betsy Pawlicki, O.P. is on the leadership council for the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, Wisconsin.

After earning her law degree, Sr. Betsy served as associate general counsel for the Illinois Education Association, advocating for teacher rights and quality public education. An adjunct faculty member with the Leadership Roundtable (an organization of laity, religious, and clergy working together to promote best practices and accountability in the management, finances, communications, and human resource development of the Catholic Church), Sr. Betsy presents workshops on best human resources practices for new pastors and parish administrators. In addition to her legal pursuits, Sr. Betsy also earned a Masters in Pastoral Studies.



Brendan Spillane, Getting it Said: building relationship through direct and skilful conversation.

Colin McLeod: Creating Engaging Liturgies & Eucharist, Parish, School & Home Colin is enthusiastic about faith in Jesus and participation in the Catholic Church. He was appointed to his roles in TCI in 2016 and is based in Dunedin. Prior to this he has enjoyed 22 years as DRS, and 16 years as assistant principal, at Kavanagh College, and has long represented the Dunedin Diocese at the national level in Religious Education curriculum development and is a member of several parish and diocesan committees centred around faith and service. Colin believes it is a privilege to participate in religious education, and that life-long learning is necessary for the heart as well as the head.



Rosemary Grundy pbvm: As Educators responding to human trafficking in our region

Rosemary is a member of the Presentation Sisters Congregation in Queensland Australia. Her ministries included Teacher and Religious Education Coordinator in 3 Catholic Secondary colleges; Community Development Coordinator in Public Housing communities on the fringe of Brisbane City; Australian Representative in the UN NGO office of the International Presentation Association in New York; Community Representative on the Qld Government's SEQ 2001 Urban Planning Advisory Committee (2years); two terms of 5 years as Deputy Leader of her Religious Congregation; Executive Director of Catholic Religious Australia (3 years). She holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree, and Graduate Diplomas in Theology, Religious Education, Education for Justice, Community Development, and Psychological Counselling. Biblical Studies were undertaken at Tantur Ecumenical College, Jerusalem. Currently, she is a member of Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans (ACRATH), and she is a Director on the Board of St Ursula's College Yeppoon, Qld.



Kath Lieshout, DP at St Patrick's School, Invercargill: Our Journey with the new Curriculum Bridging Document. The Bridging Document offers us the freedom to make our students encounters with Jesus more relevant. This will be a sharing of our tentative venture on to that bridge, wobbles and all.



Daniel Pepper: Leadership and promoting Dominican Charism in Schools. Daniel is the Principal of St Dominic's Primary School in Blockhouse Bay, Auckland.

Whatungarongaro te tangata toitū te whenua

Facilitators: Whaea Steph, Ngai Tahu tangata tiaki (guardian of a specific land area or water) and

Jarlath Kelly, Principal, Verdon College

As people disappear from sight, the land remains This whakatauki (Maori proverb) demonstrates the holistic values of the Maori, and the utmost respect of Papatuanuku, the mother of the earth. Dominican study is a spiritual work of mercy aimed at facilitating a more effective communication of the truth that saves, an example of the dual command of love of God and love of neighbour. Our Dominican tradition of study urges us to develop an active understanding of others and in particular the traditions and understandings of indigenous peoples, including an understanding of the interconnection between the spirit of the people and that of the land. Developing our understanding of indigenous spirituality and values that co-exist with Catholic values and Dominican spirituality allows us to enter more fully into the culture of all peoples within our schools and faith communities.

In this workshop we will explore the connections found in tikanga (*Maori ways of doing things*) and kaupapa Maori (*Maori set of values*). These are informed by the tangata whenua (*people of the land*) view of connection to Te Ao Maori (*the Maori world*). They are a context for opening our minds to the views and understandings of indigenous people. Alongside our work as Dominicans, to preach and witness these truths, we strive to work with others to develop our collective understanding of the importance of this kaupapa within our schools and faith communities. This is critically important for this discussion.

Me a matou ki te Toroa ki te reanga me te whakapono ki te Atua tuturi

We can all be uplifted as the albatross if we have faith and Rely on God

Marg O'Shea O.P. The story of Dominic and his followers and what messages there are for us in a school with a Dominican tradition today.



Lorraine Frances-Rees: Principal at St Joseph's Oamaru: Dominican Tradition in the Twenty First Century This workshop will explore the challenges of living true to our Dominican tradition today. We have increasing dilemmas with accessing and providing for learning support, managing challenging behaviours, supporting families in a range of situations, using modern learning environments and tools and working within an increasingly secular system with a wide variety of demands and constrictions. What is a Veritas response? How can we preach the Gospel in the tradition of our forbearers and be sure we are neither diluting nor corrupting our tradition while continuing to meet the needs of the moment? How can we endeavour to form our students as prayerful, community-focused, knowledgeable witnesses to the Gospel? We will draw from the wisdom of the group to address some of these questions in light of our own schools and communities.

Callan Goodall: Get a Life – Granting Permission

In the modern world where we never switch off, schools have become places of systemic self-imposed workaholics. This talk will look into how school leaders need to grant permission for their staff to 'Get a Life' and conversely why staff need to accept this gift without guilt. Callan is the Principal at St Patrick's Primary School in Invercargill.



Sister Judith Robinson O.P. Earth. A Living Being. Pick up a packed lunch and visit the **Korimako Dominican Ecology Centre**. This is a five acre farmlet located near the northeast entrance to Invercargill. It began in response to a need expressed by some of the local community. Therefore it was set up to be a place of hope where care for the earth and all its inhabitants would be honoured through prayer, work and study. As Dominicans we hoped to find ways of addressing the injustices of our time and place and in particular respond to the needs of the local community. Korimako continues to unfold to the ever changing needs of this bioregion. **Workshop limited to the first 30 people.**



Liz Hellwig: How “saints” answered new needs in their new times- how do we “saints” do this work today following their risk-taking for the sake of the Gospel?

Mary Horn is a Dominican Sister, one time primary teacher, now painter and organic gardener. Born in Waimate Aotearoa New Zealand in 1937, and professed in the New Zealand Dominican Congregation in 1959. Mary has lived and taught in a number of places in New Zealand. She began painting in 1992 when her time as Congregational leader was finished, and has worked and lived at Teschemakers, North Otago, since then.

Her painting explores the spiritual landscape that is the journey we essentially make alone and with others in a paradox of certainty and uncertainty, order and chaos, with continual beginnings and endings. This is expressed in colour and image that moves beyond visual reality to another reality that can only be imagined in symbol which if one allows its power can give but a glimpse of that ‘other’ we know and don’t know but seek on our journey to the infinite in an infinite universe.

Mary won the Hope and Sons Award in Dunedin in 1998. She has had a number of solo exhibitions at the Forrester Gallery Oamaru, Grainstore Gallery Oamaru, Peter Rae Gallery Dunedin, Sailsbury House Dunedin, Rosslyn Gallery Dunedin, Hope St Gallery Timaru, Sailsbury House Dunedin, as well as group exhibitions. In 2000 travelled to Rome for a group exhibition of international Dominican Artists at the Minerva for the 600th centenary of the death of Fra Angelico. 2016 Her painting of Sigrid Undset was one of 16 hung in Santa Sabina Basilica Rome to celebrate the 800 year Jubilee. 2017 took part in the Dominican Artists exhibition at the Adelaide Fringe Festival.



Caritas: The work of Caritas in social justice and how schools partner with them to empower communities. The theme of lent resources for 2020 is just this. Stories of projects will be shared and a member of the education team will preview the school resources for 2020.



Hannah Rikiti and Nichola Gaines: Cultural responsiveness to enrich whanau engagement and promote the authentic integration of Te Reo / tikanga throughout the Curriculum.

Hannah and Nichola are the Cultural Leaders at St Patrick’s Invercargill.



Thursday 11.30

Workshop Session 1

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2. **Sister Judith Robinson OP: Off site to Korimako** Earth. A Living Being. Pick up a packed lunch and visit the Korimako farm and gardens. Workshop limited to the first 30 people.
3. **Colin McLeod: Creating Engaging Liturgies & Eucharist, Parish, School & Home**
4. **Callan Goodall: Get a Life – Granting Permission**
5. **Mary Horn OP: art as a form of preaching and mission in the Dominican Tradition**
6. **Rosemary Grundy pbvm, As Educators responding to human trafficking in our region**
7. **Whaea Steph, Ngai Tahu tangata tiaki (guardian of a specific land area or water) and Jarlath Kelly Principal Verdon College: Whatungarongaro te tangata toitū te whenua**
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9. **Sr. Laurie Brink O.P & Sr. Betsy Pawlicki, O.P. Following in the Footsteps of the Master Teacher: Practical Implications for the Classroom.**
 10. **Brendan Spillane: Repeat of Workshop 1 Getting it said: building relationship through direct and skilful conversation.**
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Conference Fee

Registration Fee is in NZ dollars and includes GST of 15%

Spaces are limited so please book early to avoid disappointment.

The all-inclusive Early Bird registration fee is \$400.00 if registering before 1 August 2019

The all-inclusive fee for Conference is \$475 if registering after 1 August 2019

This covers bus trip to Bluff Marae, afternoon Tea & Taste of Southland Dinner on Wednesday, Morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea & Conference dinner on Thursday. Morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea on Friday.

There are no daily registration rates.

5pm 6 September 2019

Registrations close

5pm 1 August 2019

Early Bird closes

Cancellations Refund Policy

All cancellations of registration should be sent in writing to

dominican2019@stpatinv.school.nz prior to 16 August 2019. Cancellations received prior to this date will receive a refund less an administration fee of \$100 including GST.

Regrettably cancellations received after this date cannot be refunded. A transfer of registration to another person may be considered on application to

dominican2019@stpatinv.school.nz

Venue and Destination



Invercargill (Waihōpai) is the regional capital and commercial hub of Southland. Founded in the 1850's, it is New Zealand's southernmost city - and one of the southernmost cities in the world.

Fondly dubbed the "City of Water and Light", referring to the long summer daylight hours, frequent appearances of the Aurora Australis (Southern Lights), and the city's position beside the Waihōpai River estuary, Invercargill has plenty of character and a friendly, laid-back atmosphere. Wide streets in a gridded layout make it easy to find your way around the city to enjoy the excellent cultural attractions, outstanding nature reserves

and parks, and lively cafes, restaurants and bars. There's something for the whole family in Invercargill!

The Conference is being held at the Ascot Park Hotel, Invercargill's premier hotel and conference centre.

Phone direct for accommodation bookings 0800 272 687 +64 3 2199076

Read more at <https://ascotparkhotel.co.nz/>

Things to do in Invercargill



- Day trips to Stewart Island, Queenstown, Fiordland, Dunedin
- Shopping
- Richardson Transport World
- Motorcycle Mecca
- Walking
- Cafes
- Hiking
- St Mary's Basilica
- Shopping
- Mountain biking
- Cycling
- Kayaking
- Boating
- Swimming
- Heritage tours
- Horse trekking
- Shopping
- Dining out
- Art Gallery
- Shopping
- Oreti Beach
- Bluff Oysters
- Demolition World
- Queens Park Gardens
- Water Tower Viewing
- Scenic flights
- Seriously Good Chocolate Factory
- Southern Scenic Route
- Shopping

Accommodation Suggestions

Ascot Park Hotel

The Ascot Park Hotel is unique as it offers hotel, motel and apartment style accommodation all at the one venue. There are 116 rooms in total.

Special Rates for Dominican Education Conference:

Studio motel units	\$115.00
Superior hotel rooms	\$165.00
Deluxe hotel rooms/Apartments	\$185.00

Rates are inclusive of GST for 1-2 people. \$26.00 per extra person.

Facilities include:

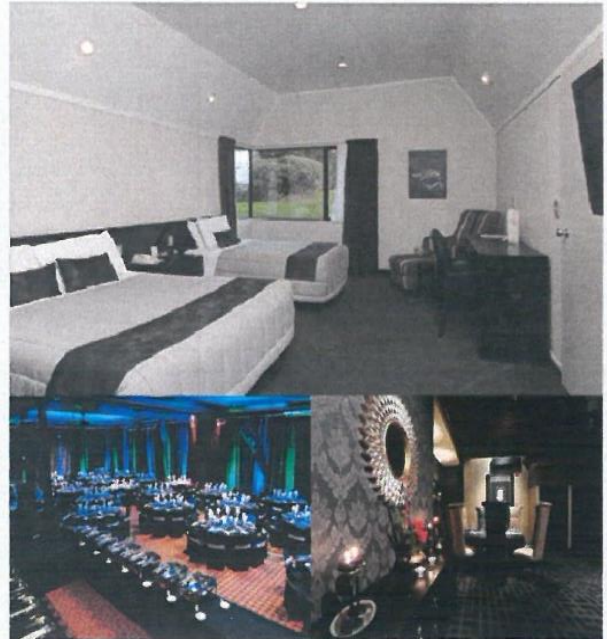
- Extensive conference facilities, catering for events up to 700 people.
- Emberz award-winning Restaurant and Bar
- Indoor heated swimming pool, saunas, spa pool and fitness area
- Ascot Sports Tavern and bottle store
- Extensive on-site car parking, with parking directly outside most units
- Free Wi-Fi in rooms, flat screen TVs with Sky TV, room service available

Address: Cnr Tay St and Racecourse Rd, Invercargill

Phone Number: +64 3 219 9076 or 0800 272 687

E-mail: cheryl@ascot.ilt.co.nz

Website: www.ascotparkhotel.co.nz



Balmoral Lodge Motel

The Balmoral Lodge Motel is a modern, deluxe motel property with roomy (multiple bed) units. Choose from a selection of 38 units.

Special Rates for Dominican Education Conference:

Studio motels	\$120.00
One-bedroom units	\$130.00
Family/two-bedroom units	from \$150.00

Rates are inclusive of GST for 1-2 people. \$26.00 per extra person.

Facilities include:

- Free Wi-Fi in all units
- Cooked and continental breakfasts available
- Units have cooking facilities
- Plenty of off-street car parking.

The motel is situated close to the City Centre, ILT Stadium Southland, Velodrome, Splash Palace Aquatic Centre and is also within short walking distance to Transport World, central restaurants and supermarkets.

Address: 265 Tay Street, Invercargill

Phone Number: +64 3 219 9050 or 0800 225 667

E-mail: balmoral@ilt.co.nz

Website: www.balmoralmotel.co.nz



Kelvin Hotel

Located in the centre of Invercargill's business and shopping district, the Kelvin Hotel is an eight minute drive from the airport, only a five minute walk to Queen's Park and the Botanical Gardens, Southland Museum & Art Gallery, Queen's Park Golf Course and close to Rugby Park and Splash Palace Swimming Pool.

The hotel has 61 rooms in total.

Special Rates for Dominican Education Conference:

Classic hotel rooms	\$145.00
Premium hotel rooms	\$155.00

Rates are inclusive of GST for 1-2 people. \$26.00 per extra person.

All rooms include tea/coffee making facilities, Sky TV, free Wi-Fi and room service. Level One Restaurant & Bar serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. The Editor's Cut Sports Bar located on the ground floor offers full TAB service, big screen SKY sports action and gaming machines.

The main conference room is located on the 6th floor, offering panoramic views of the city and can cater for up to 200 people. There are four other function/meeting rooms available.

Address: Corner Kelvin & Esk Streets, Invercargill
Phone: + 64 3 218 2829 or 0800 802 829
E-mail: bookings@kelvin.ilt.co.nz
Website: www.kelvinhotel.co.nz



Homestead Villa Motel

The Homestead Villa Motel is a 10 minute walk to the central city and only 5 minutes from the Southland Museum & Art Gallery, Tuatarium, Queen's Park and Golf Course.

The superior and stylish complex consists of 35 spacious units.

Special Rates for Dominican Education Conference:

Studio motels	\$125.00
One-bedroom units	\$140.00
Family/two-bedroom units	from \$160.00

Rates are inclusive of GST for 1-2 people. \$26.00 per extra person.

Room service is available from the Homestead Cobb & Co Family Restaurant and Bars, directly opposite the motel. The motel complex has plenty of off street parking, free Wi-Fi for guests, as well as cooked and continental breakfasts.

These are the largest motel units in New Zealand!!!

Address: Cnr Avenal & Dee Sts, Invercargill
Phone: +64 3 214 0408 or 0800 488 588
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Website: www.villamotel.co.nz



There are also a number of motels in close proximity to The Ascot Park Hotel along Tay Street.



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