NEW ZEALAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION MONOGRAPH 16: Louise Furey and Nigel Prickett, *Author, Title and Subject Index of the 'New Zealand Archaeological Association Newsletter', volumes 1–30, 1957–1987*

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AUTHOR, TITLE AND SUBJECT INDEX OF THE 'NEW ZEALAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER' VOLUMES 1-30, 1957-1987

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Front Cover. Excavations at Tarata (properly, Te Oie), Waitotara valley, 1960-62. Archaeologist Colin Smart reported on this work in the Newsletter, Volume 5, pp. 176-182. The daughters of long-time editor Alastair Buist occupy two of the pits on the narrow summit platform of this spectacular site.

Back Cover. This comb from Kauri Point Swamp was pictured on the front cover of Volume 7 of the Newsletter. The important group of Kauri Point sites was extensively reported in the Newsletter in the 1960s.

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THE NEWSLETTER: A BRIEF HISTORY

Nigel Prickett

Contrary to myth the first Newsletter editor Ron Scarlett did not launch the series with 'Dear Fellow-Diggers'. The first issue was headed more prosaically, 'Dear Fellow-Members'; and 'Fellow-Members' it was until Volume 2 Number 3, when 'Fellow-Diggers' made its celebrated appearance. Thereafter it was the more boring greeting until Volume 4 Number 3 when Ron used his famous greeting for the second and last time to announce he was giving up the editorial chair.

The 'New Zealand Archaeological Association Newsletter' first appeared in March 1957 as a four page fold-over leaflet. Editor Ron Scarlett was Osteologist at Canterbury Museum and notable for his work on extinct New Zealand birds, as well as being an enthusiastic archaeologist. In his opening words the newly appointed editor wrote the following: "The efficiency of this letter depends a great deal on your co-operation. I want news of what you have been doing - just brief accounts of your digs, finds, etc., Book Reviews, and anything of general interest."

The initial aim of the Newsletter was thus set out: it was to keep members in touch with each other by means of contributed news and brief accounts of work. It was not an outlet for substantial articles or for reports of a detailed or comprehensive nature, but was to maintain the flow of information on current work, finds and archaeological publications, and on Association interests and activities.

The first issue included the programme for the second annual conference of the Association to be held in Dunedin in May 1957, 'Members Doings', a book review and a note on the need to retain bone and shell material found in excavations. 'Members Doings' has news of now legendary sites and research: 'Golson's Gang' at Sarah's Gully, Drs Bell and Duff at Claverly and Wairau Bar, work on the natural moa bone

deposits in Pyramid Valley, Bill Hartree's moa researches in Hawke's Bay, and Otago Museum excavations at Papatowai and Murdering Beach.

This first issue was written entirely by the editor. Indeed, Ron wrote all of the first five issues, despite pleas for others to contribute. It thus became clear that changes were needed if the Newsletter was to outgrow the leaflet generated by one man.

The solution was to appoint Associate Editors in Auckland, Dunedin and Wellington to prepare the March, June and September issues respectively. 'Editor-in-Chief' Scarlett would remain responsible for the December (Christchurch) issue.

The first issue under the new arrangement, Volume 2 Number 2, was produced in Auckland, where the editor was Susan Hirsh (now Bulmer). It was a breakthrough. For the first time there was an attractive cover, and contributed articles and book reviews. The focus was Auckland and northern North Island. The issue ran to 33 pages in contrast to the five preceding which totalled only 28. The format and arrangement was much the same as survived to Volume 30 Number 4 - editorial notes and news, then contributed articles, and book reviews at the end.

The arrangement of local editors in the four main centres continued for some years. Altogether sixteen issues are credited to Hirsh, Wal Ambrose (3), Wilfred Shawcross, and Shawcross and Roger Green, all of Auckland; Peter Gathercole (3) of Dunedin, in collaboration with Hardwicke Knight and Lin Phelan for one issue; Colin Smart (2), Michael Hitchings (2) and Terry Barrow of Wellington; and Ron Scarlett (2) of Christchurch.

Ron Scarlett bid farewell in June 1961 (Volume 4 Number 3) and at the head of Volume 5 Number 1 (March 1962) a new name appears with Alastair Buist appointed overall 'Editor'. It was a job Alastair was to hold for seventeen years, squeezed into the busy life of a General Practitioner in the south Taranaki town of Hawera.

For a while, however, much of the editorial and production work continued in the hands of local editors. Volume 5 Number 1 itself was edited by Wal Ambrose of Auckland, this particular issue deserving special notice as the biggest Newsletter ever. In 107 pages are more than

thirty articles, short notes and book reviews, mostly relating to the Auckland region. The whole feast was typed by Janet Ambrose and the cost subsidised by the University of Auckland Publications Committee. The next year's Auckland issue, edited by Wilfred Shawcross and Roger Green, totalled 80 pages and was another notable achievement, but never again was there a one hundred page Newsletter.

These few years of regionally based production saw some of the most exciting issues ever. They are packed with excavation reports and other material, often of important sites and projects which never were published in any more substantial form despite the most earnest intentions. Regional editors coaxed contributions from fellow archaeologists, many of whom they saw daily and who thus could not escape simply by failing to answer letters. Other articles were contributed by local enthusiasts who were never to write anything for the Newsletter again. Perhaps the yearly cycle made the whole job of assembling and editing an issue so much less onerous than the quarterly struggle; in any event it resulted in a cornucopia of archaeology. The system is one that might be looked at again.

But there were problems. The production even of a simple typed up publication does require resources which must generally be in place well in advance. Otago editor Peter Gathercole commented on Dunedin's slender resources in his introduction to Volume 3 Number 3 which was six months late. Colin Smart of Wellington apologised for Volume 4 Number 4 being nine months late. Clearly there were strains both in the assembly of material and in production.

The very early issues were cyclostyled. With Volume 3 Number 4 off-set printing of typed up copy was introduced, which method held sway thereafter. This is a simple technology but it does have the great advantage that typing costs can be absorbed by editors who do all the paste-up work themselves. With today's technology such as 'desk-top publishing' facilities more attractive presentations are possible, but the Association may well find itself picking up more of the bills.

Excluding those produced by regional editors, Alistair Buist was directly responsible for more than sixty issues of the Association's quarterly magazine. It is doubtful if the record will ever be surpassed.

During all this time the Newsletter was typed up by the editor's sister Margaret Buist. Living in Wellington Margaret also provided the essential liaison with long-time Newsletter printer, George Jeffrey and Company, of Ghuznee Street.

When the printer had finished his work Margaret would take the piles of printed pages up to Hawera where the editor's children would collate them, adding the locally printed covers, then staple each copy. The envelopes were addressed and stamped before each issue was sent out to members. All this was carried out by the Buist family and whoever else could conveniently be roped in.

During the years he was editor Alastair also worked to build up circulation, especially to overseas institutional subscribers, libraries and museums. As early as Volume 3 circulation stood at approximately 200. When Alastair resigned between four and five hundred copies were mailed out to members and subscribers around the world. The 'Newsletter' had become much more than that; it was now an essential reference to anyone interested in New Zealand and Pacific archaeology.

Volume 8 Number 2 came out with the cover proclaiming 'Archaeology in South Pacific'. Almost all the 70 page issue reports work by New Zealanders outside this country in the neighbouring South Pacific. Similarly Volume 9 Number 3, edited by Rosemary Groube, carried the sub-title 'Salvage Archaeology and Site Protection in New Zealand'. The practice of devoting an issue to a particular theme or subject area to some extent follows the early regional issues. Such issues give unmatched opportunities for editorial pressure on reluctant contributors, besides making the subject matter easier to find for Newsletter readers.

The changing role from 'newsletter' to 'international journal' was itself subject to occasional introspection and comment. As early as Volume 2 Number 4 Wellington editor Terry Barrow remarked on the first appearance of half-tone plates in that issue: "I hope the experiment might foretell the day when our "Newsletter", which has become rather more than its name implies, will blossom into an archaeological journal with appropriate format". A decade later Ron Lampert of the Australian National University, reviewing the Newsletter in 'Mankind', (Vol.7, p.241,

1970), commented that it was only the cheap format that prevented acceptance as a "learned journal".

In a reply, Roger Green ('Newsletter', Vol.13, pp.137-138, 1970) urged continuation of the Newsletter in its familiar inexpensive format. Green argued a dual role for the Newsletter as an outlet for New Zealand research, especially by students and amateurs, and for preliminary reports on work done throughout the South Pacific prior to full publication elsewhere.

Lampert's review turned on the extent to which the Newsletter fulfilled its aim as expressed in 'Notice to Contributors' at this time, of providing "...as complete an outline of archaeological activity in the South Pacific as possible." Lampert calculated that only 7% of articles were on the South Pacific outside New Zealand, and commented that the expressed aim was thus not being realised.

Any wish to have the Newsletter spread its net more widely in the South Pacific, however, has not really been fulfilled. The vast majority of contributions have always concerned New Zealand archaeology. When I became editor in 1979 I re-wrote 'Notes for Contributors' less ambitiously and in line with my own thinking: "The main aim of the Newsletter is to give members of the Association an up to date coverage of archaeological activity in New Zealand." Material on "...related areas in the Pacific" was welcome but the focus was New Zealand.

Association Secretary Stuart Park announced Alastair Buist's resignation and my appointment in Volume 21 Number 4. I then held the job of editor from 1979 to 1987, producing 36 issues in that time. Even with the institutional support I enjoyed as E. Earle Vaile Archaeologist at Auckland Museum the three-monthly timetable was unrelenting and time-consuming; how my predecessor did it all from his home in Hawera I do not know.

In this respect tribute must be paid to Mary Best who typed almost all the issues for which I was responsible. A few early issues were typed by Sue Stenner of the Anthropology Department, University of Auckland, and Dot McVicar of the museum. Over the nine years the Auckland Museum probably carried half of all Newsletter costs for the Association,

as indeed, other institutions had carried costs before, especially in the period of regional editors.

For convenience printing was soon shifted from Wellington to Auckland. The Auckland University Bindery printed a few issues until it became too expensive. I then switched to Acme Printing of Great North Road and, later, Surrey Crescent. Every three months the copy was typed and illustrations pasted up on A4 sheets, with front cover and other photographic illustrations separate. In this form it was taken to the printer from whom it would return in about three weeks ready to be posted.

The mailout was at first an all day affair with an antiquated addressograph system inherited from my predecessor. Most envelopes were addressed and filled in the morning, but a long afternoon would be spent with ten per cent of addresses which were new, changed, or otherwise needing special attention. Students forever changing flats were not popular! In later years the technology improved and addresses came up from the Secretary and Treasurer in Dunedin computer printed on sticky labels. Now mailouts were over by morning tea.

As editor I was interested in developing the 'Notes and News' and book review sections, and in using contacts and regular attendance at conferences to urge contributions from people doing interesting work. These objectives were achieved to some degree, although there is always room for improvement. Other ambitions to publish more material from non-professional archaeologists and to change to a more suitable A4 format were not realised.

The continuing idea that the Newsletter might develop into a professional journal was halted in 1979 by the introduction of the annual 'New Zealand Journal of Archaeology', also published by the Association. The Newsletter was now secure in its role of providing an outlet for student and amateur work, interim reports, notes and news and book reviews. It would remain the chief vehicle of communication for members of the Archaeological Association, most of whom seldom if ever come to Association conferences but who are nonetheless sufficiently interested in New Zealand archaeology loyally to part with their subscription year after year.

Over the thirty years of its existence the Newsletter has undergone a number of changes. Some reflect the changing focus and practice of New Zealand archaeology, others are the result of editorial effort and enthusiasm.

It is a matter of regret that amateur archaeologists, who contributed much in early years, now seldom write for the Association's magazine. At the same time, however, the broadening professional base of archaeology in this country, reflected in the content of Newsletters in the past decade or more, can only be a good thing. The professionalisation of New Zealand archaeology should not necessarily exclude the amateur but such has been the effect, certainly as it is reflected in the Newsletter.

This professionalisation has had other results as well. Newsletter articles have become longer as we have become more serious and self-conscious about our subject. Contributions reporting local or regional fieldwork which totalled more than 200 in the first ten volumes, and which were the main interest of amateur contributors, have become much less numerous though, in line with the general trend, more weighty. From 1973 thesis and research essay abstracts have become a regular feature as graduates in archaeology are produced from Otago and Auckland universities.

In March 1988, Volume 31 Number 1 of the 'Newsletter' came out under the new name, 'Archaeology in New Zealand'. The contents remain essentially the same, but the name now more truly reflects the style of the Association's quarterly magazine.

Since its very early years the 'New Zealand Archaeological Association Newsletter' has not been just a newsletter. Indeed there were long periods when news was conspicuously absent. While many enjoyed the name's understatement it did not help people inside or outside New Zealand to make use of the journal as they might.

Changing the name was, nonetheless, a protracted affair. Throughout the struggle which took place at three successive conferences most members consistently voted for change. There was, however, a strong element in favour of retention of the old name. Part of this was nostalgia, part concern to retain the public profile of the Association itself

as expressed in the name, and part concern that there might be a shift in the contents of the Newsletter as a result of it no longer being expressly a 'newsletter'.

Interestingly some of the strongest argument for keeping the old name came from professional archaeologists who had not published in the Newsletter for years - one, indeed, stating on many occasions that he would not publish in it as it was not a refereed journal. But to be fair there were also regular contributors who preferred the old name. Most, however, felt it was time for a change. The actual style and contents of 'Archaeology in New Zealand' will depend on the editor and contributors and on the changing focus and role of our subject - as has always been the case in the three decades of the 'New Zealand Archaeological Association Newsletter'.

NOTES ON INDEX ORGANISATION

The index is in four parts.

1. Author/title list of contributed articles.

2. Subject index for articles.

3. Book reviews.

4. Miscellaneous subject index for 'Notes and News', 'Book Reviews', 'Letters to the Editor' and anonymous miscellaneous items.

The author/title list is organised alphabetically by author, listed according to year of publication. In Volumes 1-4 individual numbers were separately paginated which we have maintained. From Volume 5 each yearly volume has consecutive pagination through the four issues but we have included also the issue number to aid quick location of items.

Where there is a discrepancy we have generally taken titles from the article head and not the contents page. Spelling mistakes have been quietly corrected (for example 'By of Plenty', 'Coramandel Peninsular', 'Waingororo'), as have incorrect author's names. A colon has been added to some titles where a new line served the same purpose in the original. Abbreviated titles in a series of papers on one subject have been rendered intelligible by addition of the series title (for example, the Golson Kauri Point articles, Volume 4 Number 2).

Where the use of capital letters or underlining is in doubt we have checked the contents page title and the author's own usage in the article itself. Treatment of the word 'pa', for example, varies greatly. Generally we have tried to follow the author's intention.

The subject index is much more problematical. Inevitably a choice is made concerning what is listed and what is not. In those cases where references might be included either in a general or a particular subject entry we have focussed on the particular entry with the general subject entry including only a 'see also' reference to the particular. Capitalised references in 'see also' listings give other general index entries which

might be useful. Generally the Maori name is used in preference in the subject entries (for example, pounamu, hoanga, Maungarei).

Book reviews are listed by author and title, with the reviewer's name in brackets at the end.

The index for miscellaneous and unattributed items references material which is not included in the main article subject index. Again there is an element of choice in what has been included and what has been left out; we hope our choice is useful to at least some users of this index.

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