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NOTES AND NEWS

New Members

David Petchey, Frederic Pearl, Bernd Striewski, Leith MacDonald, Marion Stuteley, Ngatiwai Trust Board (RMU), and Sarah Jenkins.

Donation

Russell Gibbs and Hans Dieter Bader of Geometria

Obituary

David Robinson of Hawera.

Dave was an architect in Hawera, and a friend of Alistair Buist. He took part in many of Alastair's field projects and investigations, and helped steer management of the Association activities. His term of Treasurer was for some years in the 1960s.

Correction

My apologies to Jonathon Carpenter and Jonathon Welch (both of whom appeared highly amused about the mistake) for inadvertently getting their names mixed up in the Auckland section of *Fieldwork and Other Activities* in the last issue.

New Zealand Journal of Archaeology

Late last year the *NZ Journal of Archaeology* published Volume 22 (2000) and anticipates publishing two issues this year. One of these volumes will contain papers from the very successful ICAZ (International Council for Archaeozoology) Fish Remains Working Group held in the Bay of Islands in September. There were a number of papers given by NZ and Pacific contributors so this issue will maintain a Pacific flavour. We still however have some space for papers in the other volume.

This publication schedule will mean that we are up to date with our issues. In future we hope to be able to return to our usual process for accepting and publishing papers. Depending on the refereeing process, papers received by March in any year can expect to be published that year.

The *NZ Journal of Archaeology* continues to have a wide appeal within NZ and overseas. It provides an excellent option for authors wishing to publish in a refereed journal with an international readership and to support NZ and Pacific archaeology. Authors can now expect a quick turn around for publication. We would like to encourage members with suitable papers to consider supporting this part of the NZAA and submit papers for either the current volume or the 2003 issue. We are also happy to consider publishing issues with special themes.

PROPOSED PROGRAMME NZAA CONFERENCE RUSSELL APRIL 25 – 28, 2002

Wednesday 24 April

Pre-conference field trip:

A Bus tour around the inner Bay of Islands. Participants will need to catch the ferry from Russell to Paihia to meet the bus, departing at 9.30 a.m. Tour will visit (at this stage) Kerikeri – Waimate – Ohaeawai – Ruapekapeka (where we will be given powhiri) then back to Paihia. Seats on the bus are limited to 40 so those interested must advise C Barr (contact details below) by 8 April.

Powhiri/Registration/Evening drinks and get together

Registration and wine and cheese to be held 5.30 pm on. The powhiri, with representatives from Kororareka Marae, will probably be held at this time.

Venue: Town Hall

Thursday 25 April

9.00–10.00am Registration & Morning Tea

10.00am Welcome

10.30- 12.30 Papers

LUNCH

1.30-3pm Papers

3.pm – 3.30 Afternoon Tea

3.30-5pm Papers

Friday 26 April

9.00 - 12.30 Papers

09 403 8246 - Don & Jean

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12.30-1.30 LUNCH
1.30-4.30ish Walking tour of Russell, finishing at Pompallier. Includes commentary by Simon Best.
7pm Conference Dinner - Gannets Restaurant

Saturday 27 April

Papers until 3pm. AGM 3.30-5pm

Sunday 28 April

Morning Field Trip - boating around the Bay of Islands - Journey out to Cape Brett to view the lighthouse, then back in to the inner islands, viewing pa, WW II gun emplacements, Cook's anchorage and du Fresne's camp site amongst other historic and scenic sights. This will be a fairly relaxed way to finish the conference, and will have you back at Russell c. 1pm ready for the journey home.

Registration Fees

Full conference (excluding field trips and conference dinner)

\$120 Corporate (employer pays fee)

\$110 ordinary member

\$80 student

Day rate \$50

Conference dinner (Gannets Restaurant) \$35

Pre-conference field trip \$25-30 (includes paper bag lunch)

Boat Trip (Sunday 28 April) \$35

Conference Venue:

Town Hall, The Strand, Russell

Accommodation:

Arcadia Lodge (ph 09 403 7756) will offer a 10% discount for bookings if you say you are attending the NZAA conference. Wairoa Park Beachfront Estate (ph 09 403 7255) and Te Maiki Villas (ph 09 403 7046) have also indicated reasonable rates for members. For those on a budget, the Russell Lodge (ph 09 403 7640) is a good option. There is also a wide range of B&B options in the village.

For further information contact:

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A registration form is available on the NZAA web site: www.nzarchaeology.org
It would be appreciated if you can indicate to Cathy Barr as early as possible that you are attending the Conference dinner so we can let Gannets know the number to cater for.

Further call for papers: NZAA Conference, Russell, April, 2002

Proposals for papers on any aspect of archaeology in New Zealand are welcome. Papers on Pacific archaeology, world archaeology or archaeological theory or method that may be of interest or relevance to the NZ archaeological community are also welcome. Proposals for sessions on particular topics or for poster presentations may be submitted as well.

Paper titles and abstracts of no more than 200 words should be submitted on or before 2 April 2001 to:

Mary O'Keeffe
56 View Road
Melrose
Wellington
Ph (04) 934 3837, Fax (04) 934 3836
Email: mary.okeeffe@paradise.net.nz

Wherever possible, please submit abstracts in electronic form, preferably within the body of an email message. For a session proposal, please also nominate a willing session chair.

There will be a cash prize of \$150 awarded for the best student paper. The award is sponsored by the Wellington Archaeological Society.

Fifth World Archaeological Congress

WAC-5, the Fifth World Archaeological Congress will be held in Washington, D.C. USA, June 21 - 26, 2003 in partnership with the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History & National Museum of the American Indian and in collaboration with the Getty Conservation Institute

CALL FOR PROPOSALS, THEMES, SESSIONS WITHIN ESTABLISHED THEMES, OR INDEPENDENT SESSIONS

Send to: WAC-5 Program
Department of Anthropology
American University
Washington, D.C. 20016 USA
FAX: 202.885.1837
email wac5@american.edu

Deadlines: for new themes: July 1st, 2002, for sessions: January 1st, 2003
Congress President: Richard West, Director, National Museum of the American Indian for more information, visit our web site <http://www.american.edu/wac5>

Port Arthur, Tasmania, Conference 2002

The upcoming *Islands of Vanishment* conference is to be held at the Port Arthur Historic Site on June 8-10 2002.

Conference website at www.arts.utas.edu.au/islands

Thinking of a PhD in archaeology?

Why not consider the Australian National University?

The ANU is unique within Australia and the Pacific, offering postgraduate research supervision through two Archaeology departments on one campus; the School of Archaeology and Anthropology in the Faculties and the Department of Archaeology and Natural History in the Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, as part of the Graduate Program for Archaeology and Palaeoanthropology. In addition, there is a cluster of chronometric staff and facilities in the Research School of Earth Sciences. Both the Graduate Program for Archaeology and Palaeoanthropology and the Centre for Archaeological Research (CAR) bring together these departments to create the largest group of archaeological staff (26 in total) anywhere in the southern hemisphere. Many of the staff are internationally known for their innovative research and significant publications. Postgraduates, based either in the Department of Archaeology and Natural History or the School of Archaeology and Anthropology, join approximately 2600 graduate students at the ANU, over 30% of whom are international graduates. They form the largest body of graduate students in archaeology and palaeoanthropology in Australasia.

The ANU PhD degree involves no course work. Each student is allocated a supervisory panel of at least 3 staff, which means that a very broad range of research topics, often of a multidisciplinary nature, may be undertaken. In recent

years, the ANU has had archaeology graduates successfully completing research in regions as far apart as Africa, Europe, the Middle East, China, Japan, Indonesia, Melanesia, Polynesia and South America, on a variety of periods. You may already have an archaeology PhD topic in mind, or you may wish to choose from the list we currently offer. Postgraduate scholarships for PhD research are available to suitably qualified applicants, which provide for living, subsistence and some research expenses. For international students there is the International Postgraduate Research Scholarship scheme (IPRS). The deadline for receipt of IPRS applications is 31 August in any year. Supplementary grants are available to offset fieldwork costs in Australia and overseas. In order to apply for these, you must contact the staff member you think a potential supervisor and discuss your project proposal with him/her. To find out about potential supervisors and topics, facilities on offer and for further information including leaflets, please visit our website at: <http://car.anu.edu.au/Phdadvert.html> or contact the CAR administrator:

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Latest RAL Publication

The Department of Anthropology, The University of Auckland, announces that Volume 5 in its series, *RESEARCH IN ANTHROPOLOGY AND LINGUISTICS* has been launched. The 2001 volume is available now. It is entitled *Australasian Connections and New Directions: Proceedings of the 7th Australasian Archaeometry Conference*. 496 pp. ISBN 0-9583686-4-3 ISSN=1174-5967

The 7th Australasian Archaeometry Conference was held at the University of Auckland from February 5th to the 9th 2001 under the auspices of the Centre for Archaeological Research and the Department of Anthropology. There were 81 full conference delegates in attendance from 10 countries and 61 papers were presented in 7 different sessions covering all the major areas of current research in archaeometry and archaeological science. Thirty-three of the papers presented are contained in these proceedings. From Antarctica to Japan and from DNA to

stone tools, this volume provides a useful overview of the issues, geographical areas and scientists who are leading archaeometric research in the greater Pacific region. In particular the volume speaks of the important and lively cooperation that exists between archaeology and the physical and biological sciences in Australasia. This series publishes work in all fields of anthropology and has a New Zealand and Pacific focus, reflecting the interests of Department members. The cost of this volume is NZ\$49.95 and is equivalent to two issues of the series. **Special Conference attendees Price \$39.95.**

Enquiries to :The Secretary, Department of Anthropology, University of Auckland, Private Bag 92019, Auckland, New Zealand. or E-mail: ral@auckland.ac.nz

The NZAA Site Recording Scheme Upgrade Project

Over the last three months Ken Phillips has been undertaking project fieldwork in the area covered by Tauranga District Council (the central city, suburban and Papamoa areas). Ken expects to have most of this first section of Bay of Plenty fieldwork completed during March. The next area of fieldwork will be the Upper Tauranga Harbour.

During December Kim Tatton met with representatives from Whangarei District Council and Far North District Council. Both district councils are keen to support the upgrade project, and have allocated funds for fieldwork in their areas during the 2002/2003 financial year. Kim Tatton will be attending the March meeting of the Northland Mayoral Forum to discuss the upgrade project. This forum is co-ordinated by Northland Regional Council and we are hopeful that the meeting will result in regional council support for the project in Northland.

The final batch of data to complete upgrade project work in Gisborne district is currently being processed. Approximately 200 sites in the area north of Tolaga Bay were excluded from fieldwork. These sites have been assessed as having a low risk of damage. The majority of these sites are covered by manuka, and occur in areas that are unlikely to be subject to vegetation clearance or development. They will all be included within the Gisborne District Plan with 100 metre buffer zones. If any landuse change is proposed an archaeological field inspection and assessment will be required. Gisborne District Council is currently finalising their district plan, incorporating all the upgraded archaeological site information. Pam Bain has been working with council staff to develop buffer zones for all sites within the district plan.

Mary O'Keefe completed a paper based review of the Nelson and Marlborough files during December. The process of seeking funds for fieldwork in these file districts will begin as soon as the result of the file review is available. We are awaiting the outcome of our funding application to Lotteries Environment & Heritage Committee, seeking core funds to support the upgrade project during 2002/2003. The result will be known during March.

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Project Manager
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NZAA Council Report

At the 1 December meeting of the of the New Zealand Archaeological Association Council, General Business included the following matters:

1. SRS Upgrade Project

K. Watson and Chris Jacomb are doing fieldwork in Selwyn. SDC will include sites in schedules for the District Plan if the information is ready in time.

Ken Phillips is about to start work in Tauranga District. Fieldwork should run until mid-June. Also looking at starting work in the Eastern Bay of Plenty.

Kim Tatton has done a paper review of the Northland and approaches have been made to three Northland district councils.

Mary O'Keefe will be doing desk-based Marlborough/Nelson work in December.

2. Conference 2002

We have a confirmed booking for the Russell Town Hall. Conference dinner will probably be at the Duke of Marlborough. There are lots of fieldtrip options.

Opening: there is no marae in Russell although there is a marae committee.

A Registration form will be put together when all the quotes are in. Conference will include Anzac Day but is timed to suit the Auckland University mid-semester break.

3. CINZAS

Placement of CINZAS on the DoC website by DoC:

The tripartite agreement acknowledges that CINZAS belongs to DoC but it was felt that there needed to be a series of guidelines and disclaimers and acknowledgement of NZAA. Need to be clear about what CINZAS includes.

Rick offered to start discussion of these issues and access, links, and references to NZAA.

4. American Anthropological Association

Invitation from Stacy Lathrop, Managing Editor of the AAA's Anthropology News to contribute a brief description of current activities and research interests. This is part of their 2002 centennial drive for closer links between anthropological associations around the world. Kath offered to write a short NZAA summary.

5. Archaeological Fieldwork Opportunities Bulletin

The Archaeological Institute of America are offering people the opportunity to advertise field schools or job listings in their AFOB at no cost.

6. ARC Memorandum of Understanding

Draft is now two years old. Undertaking to complete by net meeting. Sarah and Kath will look at this and consult with Rick. Issues:

The percentage NZAA receives from the ARC search fees. 10% has been suggested by the ARC and was returned for the 2001 financial year.

Correlation between CHI policy and procedures manual and the NZAA/ARC MOURick and Sarah to confer/work over draft and bring any matters of concern to the next Council meeting.

7. E-mail list

Ian to agree to a protocol to send Rick an updated e-copy. Amendments go to Ian Barber then to Garry Law for the website. Need to correlate and rationalise disclaimers.

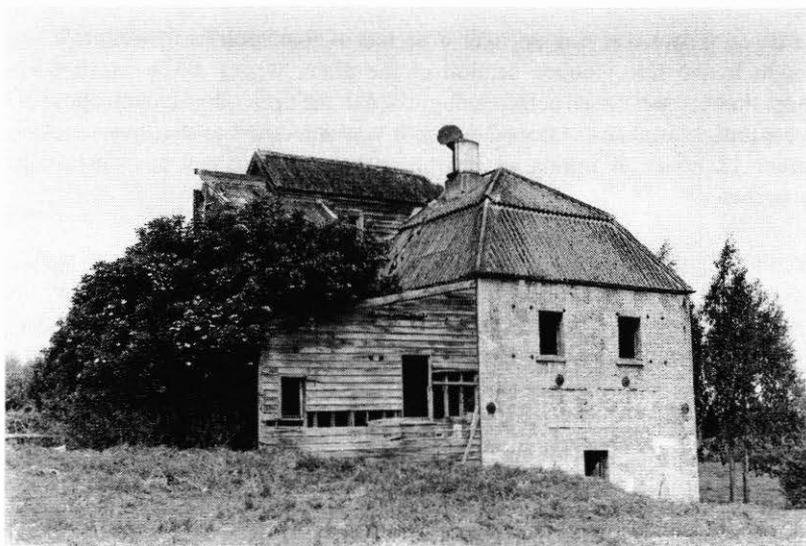
8. Best Practise Issues

Rick to circulate AIPA guidelines for applications to Council members for consideration as a possible model in New Zealand.

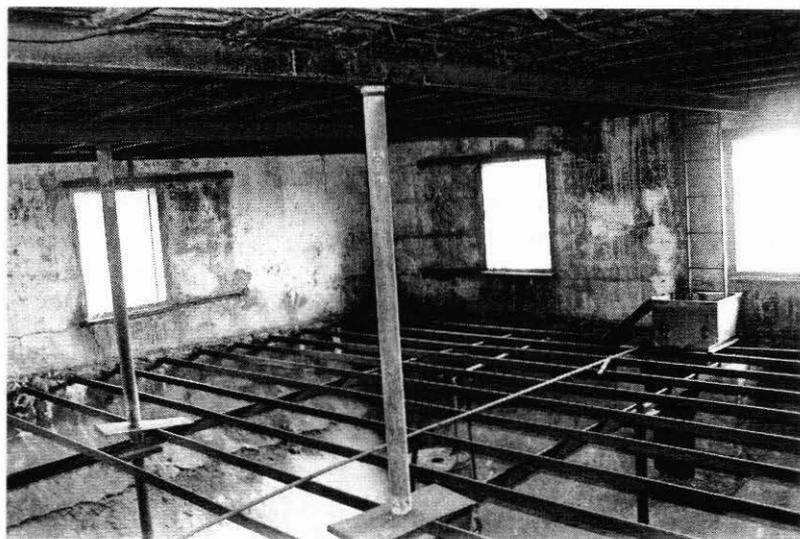
The cover

This year's cover shows the remains of an old chicory kiln on Inch Clutha, an island enclosed by channels of the lower Clutha River in South Otago. The ruin can be seen on private land over the Koau Branch of the river from State Highway 92 at Balclutha.

In November 2000 I was taken to the site by Rachel Palmer (now Darmody) – along with Helen Leach and Ian Smith – during a memorable tour of archaeological highlights of her South Otago study area, the day after her Ph.D. oral. The notes depend on Rachel's thesis, and on a return visit to the building in April 2001 thanks to Ian. A coffee substitute or additive, chicory was first grown on Inch Clutha in the 1870s and supplied to Dunedin firms including W. Gregg and Co. A farmer by the name of Baird produced such outstanding chicory that his property was purchased by Greggs, who built the plant in the early 1880s. Twenty years later the property was sold, but by the First World



Inch Clutha chicory kiln from the north.



The framework supporting the drying floor.

War it was bought back by Greggs, who produced chicory to the mid-fifties, when the removal of tariffs destroyed the local industry.

The chicory root was dug up over a period of four months in winter. It was brought to the rear wooden section of the plant, where it was washed and chopped into small cubes before being lifted to the upper drying rack above the coke-burning furnaces. After 12 hours it was shovelled to the lower rack for another 12 hours of drying before being bagged and sent to Dunedin for processing.

The building consists of a concrete structure 14.4 x 7.65 m, with a 6 m deep wooden part at the rear, extending the full length. Along the passageway that runs around three furnaces at the bottom level are stencilled the names and dates of nearly 60 men who worked at the plant over the years. The earliest is 1923 (W. Logie), while the last appear to be 1953. Men who worked at the plant year after year neatly added the year after their names each time they returned. W. Baird also records his wedding day, 23 August 1941. During the war, men put down their regimental number.

Nigel Prickett

WATSON'S BEACH (H45/100)

The maps which accompanied the paper on Watson's Beach by Brooke Tucker and Helen Christie in the last issue of *Archaeology in New Zealand*, Vol 44, No 4, Dec. 2001, did not reproduce clearly resulting in discrepancies between text and illustration.

The eroding site complex at Watson's Beach was monitored and recorded for 18 months between 2000-2001. Maps were reproduced representing site condition during November 2000 (Fig.1) and October 20001 (Fig.2). These record the continual erosion and emergence of cultural material, and the growth of the exposed site complex. Reprinted below, the maps accurately record the distribution of cultural material eroding over time, and should be referred to in conjunction with the above paper (especially with regard to the section 'Site Components and Spatial Distribution'). Note that some symbol changes have been made to ensure the clarity of printing.

Reference

Tucker, B. and H. Christie, 2001. Watson's Beach (H45/10): preliminary report. *Archaeology in New Zealand* 44 (4): 280-293.

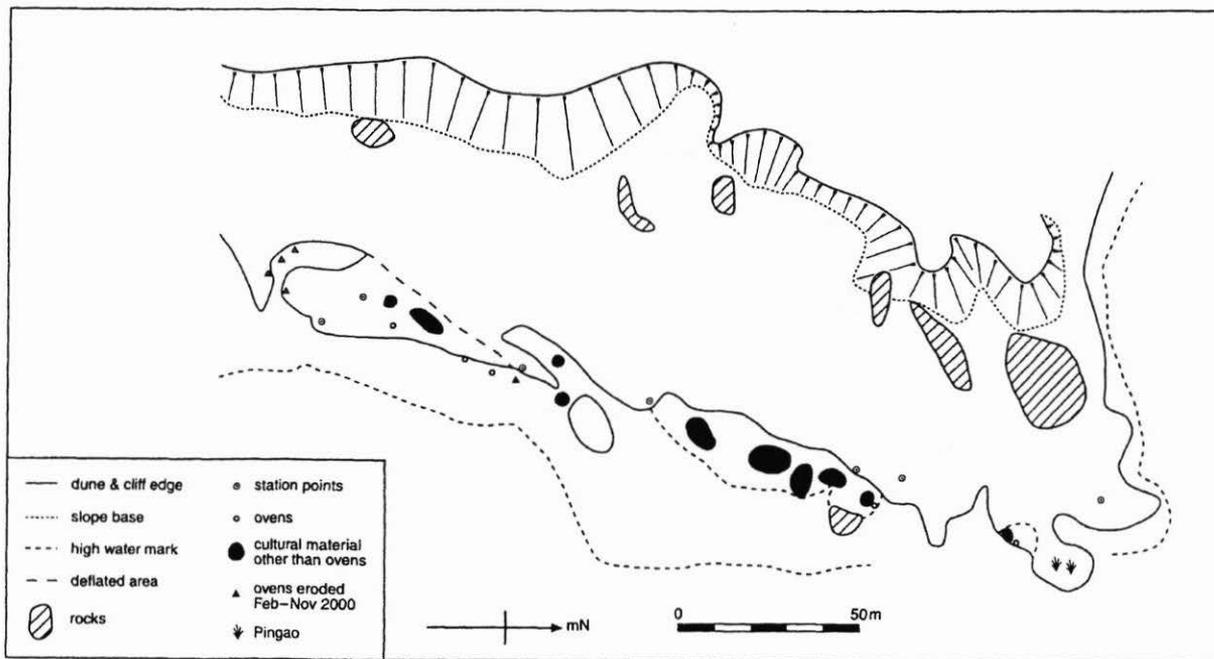


Figure 1. H45/10 November 2000. (Replacing Figure 2 in Tucker and Christie 2001).

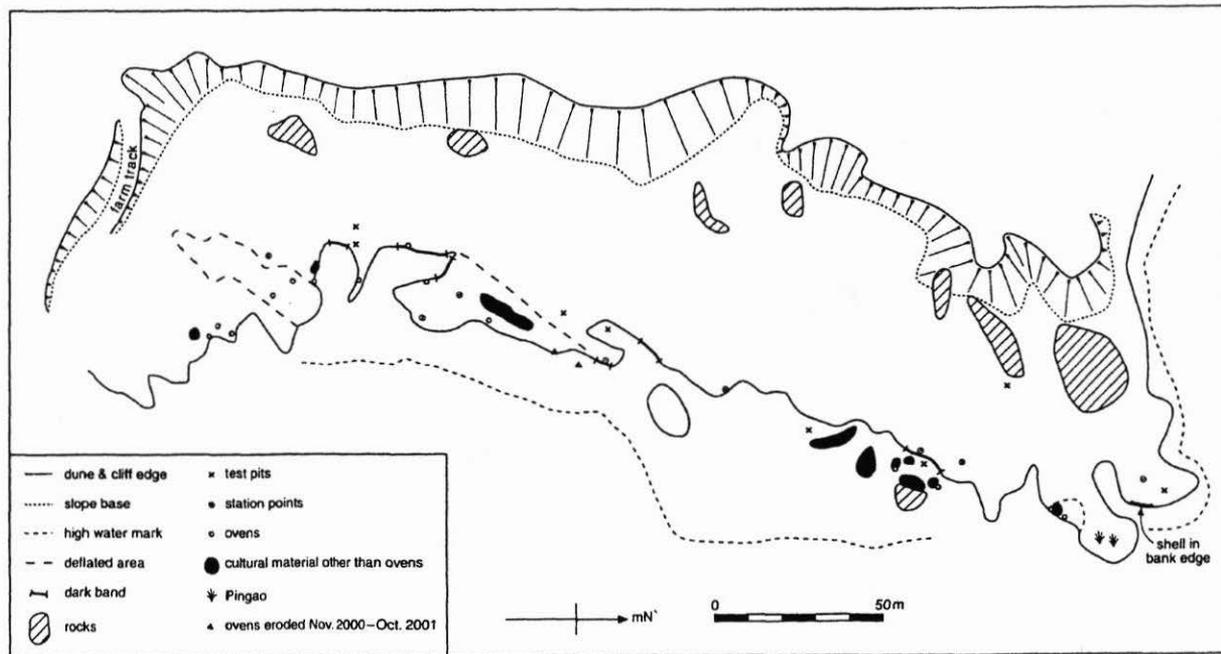


Figure 2. H45/10 October 2001. (Replacing Figure 3 in Tucker and Christie 2001).