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NOTES AND NEWS

New Members

Robert McClean, Greg Mason. David Rudd, Jenny Thorpe, Gamini Wijesuriya

Donations

G.L. Baker, Kiyoshi Maruyama, K.E. Prickett. Received with thanks.

Digital Photos—a Plea from the Editor

Digital cameras are becoming increasingly common and many of you are sending in images in electronic formats, either photos taken with digital cameras or scanned images. These need to be up to a certain standard, otherwise they do not print well. Photos should be taken at a resolution of at least 3 Megapixels, which on my camera gives an image 1600 x 1200 pixels (the preferred minimum size to print is an 11 cm wide image at 300 dpi, which will be 1299 pixels wide). Unfortunately, this means large file sizes so it would be best if they were burned to CD and posted to me. If you have to email them to me please let me know ahead of time, my home modem is rather slow and it can take a couple of hours to download a lot of large files. Don't forget, it's the *total number of pixels* that counts, not the 'size' of the photo in centimetres, or the resolution in dpi.

Photos in colour are OK, I can convert them to greyscale and, if necessary, beef up the contrast and sharpness so they print well. Photos that look good in colour may be rather bland when converted to greyscale with mid-tones predominating, so they may end up as very high contrast images after I have played with them. If you know how to manipulate images yourself in a graphics package, please do. But if not, please note, I am not a graphics professional, so don't expect miracles if the original image is poor.

And finally, please don't send images embedded in MS Word documents, it's always very unsatisfactory trying to get them back out again. Please send all images as separate files.

Book Notice

The Association has obtained copies of the 1996 book *Shag River Mouth: The Archaeology of an Early Southern Maori Village* edited by Atholl Anderson, Brian Allingham and Ian Smith. Cost is \$28 including GST and postage within

NZ. A very good price for a comprehensive analysis and report on this important early southern site. Contact NZAA Publications, c/- Auckland Museum, PB 92018, Auckland or email l.furey@auckland.ac.nz

Call for Papers—NZAA 50th Anniversary Conference

The Archaeology of New Zealand and the Pacific: from 3000 BP to the present

1–5 December, 2004

TSB Showplace, New Plymouth

The NZAA celebrates its 50th Anniversary this year, with the annual conference being a focus of celebrations. The conference will see the launch of two publications—a special edition of *AINZ* with a social view of the Association's history, and a monograph which explores themes in New Zealand archaeology containing classic papers with contemporary reviews by modern scholars.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr Brian Fagan from UCLA Santa Barbara.

The proposed paper sessions are:

Origins	Culture change
Trade, exchange and economics	Linguistics
Settlement patterns	European Contact
Historical Archaeology	Physical Anthropology
Development of archaeology in New Zealand	
Future directions	Cultural Resource Management

Stuart Bedford and Louise Furey are papers co-ordinators for the conference, and can be contacted at sbedford@historic.org.nz

Call for Papers—The Australasian Society for Historical Archaeology (ASHA) and the Australasian Institute of Maritime Archaeology (AIMA) Fourth Joint Conference

Gold, Wars and Whaling—the Trans-Tasman Connection

23–27 September, 2004

Wellington & Picton, New Zealand

This is a 'new concept' twin venue conference. The conference will begin in Wellington (the capital city located at the southern end of the North Island) on Thursday 23rd September 2004. After two days there, the whole conference party will board the inter-island ferry (early evening) and have a sunset cruise to Picton (top end of the South Island, 3 hour voyage) for two more days of conferencing and fieldtrips. At both Wellington and Picton visits to major ship conservation projects are scheduled; the 'Inconstant' and the 'Edwin Fox'. An

optional post conference fieldtrip runs from Mon 27–Wed 29. It involves train and bus travel from Picton to Christchurch via Kaikoura looking at maritime heritage and other sites en route. Conference goers may choose to fly into Wellington, and depart from Christchurch.

For information on Wellington check out <http://www.wellingtonnz.com/>

For information on Picton check out <http://www.picton.co.nz>

Information on conference fees, early bird discounts (payment by August 31st), accommodation options, etc. will be posted on the AIMA (<http://aima.iinet.net.au/>) and ASHA websites (<http://www.asha.org.au>) within the next month, and in the mid-year Newsletters of both organisations.

The Conference theme will focus on aspects of maritime history and historical archaeology, particularly the trans-Tasman connection (opposite sides of the ‘big pond’) between Australia and New Zealand and beyond. The theme, however, takes an inter-disciplinary perspective and encourages participants to consider historical events encompassing Australia and New Zealand as well as the role of the sea in human history in the widest sense. We hope to have sessions on topics such as the contact period, ports and harbours, coastal defences, fishing, sealing, and whaling, and the high level of interaction between Australia and New Zealand during the nineteenth century goldrushes and the New Zealand Wars (between Maori tribes and British & Colonial forces).

Intending participants are encouraged to consider submitting their papers for publication in one of the two Associations’ fully refereed journals: The *AIMA Bulletin* or *Australasian Historical Archaeology*.

Proposals for sessions or individual papers should be sent to the Programme Convenor at the address below by 30 June, 2004. Papers will be of 20 minutes duration with 5 minutes question time. Longer or shorter time slots may be possible by arrangement.

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For information about the Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology (ACUA) see: <http://www.acuaonline.org/>

See the Archaeology of Whaling in Southern Australia and New Zealand (AWSANZ) website at: <http://ehlt.flinders.edu.au/archaeology/AWSANZ/index.html>

Symposium Announcement—A Festival of History: Politics & Religion, Literacy & Print Culture, Trade & Commerce

4–6 April, 2004, Russell, Bay of Islands

Early relationships between Maori and Europeans: re-assessing developing relations between Maori and the French, from the French explorer du Fresne, followed by traders and French Catholic missionaries, to the time of British Treaty-making, subsequent war and rapid change

Web: <http://www.pompallier.co.nz>

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First Notice—Cultural Heritage Evaluation Workshop

For What Its Worth: determining value and assessing the significance of the historic and cultural heritage resource

6 May, 2004

Vodafone House, 21 Pitt Street, Newton, Auckland.

This workshop will be solution-focussed. It will incorporate presentations by keynote speakers, practical problem-solving workshops, plus opportunities for informal discussion. The venue will provide a unique opportunity for all involved in the research and management of the historic and cultural heritage resource to contribute to progressing fundamental issues of valuation and assessment. The major questions to be addressed are: (1) What are we valuing? (2) How do we determine value? and (3) How do we assess significance? The key objectives of the workshop are to develop a framework of appropriate strategies for determining value and assessing the significance of the historic and cultural resource. The intention is to produce a model for best practice guidelines.

This workshop is being sponsored by the ARC Heritage Department and the Massey University Department of Management and International Business (Albany Campus).

Please register now by contacting Ian Lawlor (ian.lawlor@arc.govt.nz) or Sarah Donaghey (cloud9@pl.net). Registration closes 31 March 2004.

Lunch and morning and afternoon tea will be provided. The day will run from 9.30am to 3.30pm.

Collection of Information for the Proposed NZAA Archaeological Services Directory

As announced in *Archaeology in New Zealand* December 2003, NZAA is developing a directory of archaeological services offered by its members on a consultant or contract basis. The new service-based directory will replace the

existing regional list of current NZAA members practicing as consultant archaeologists.

A draft compilation form published in the December AINZ has been finalized to collect the information required. Members on the current regional list and any other member wishing to be listed as available for archaeological work under the new directory format should access the information request form on line at:

<http://www.nzarchaeology.org/nzaa%20consultants/Info-dir.doc>

This form is linked from <http://www.nzarchaeology.org> (under consulting archaeologists).

The information should be provided under the relevant numbered headings. Please send the information, preferably in electronic copy in the body of an email or as a RTF file email attachment, to Ian Barber at:

ian.barber@stonebow.otago.ac.nz

or Department of Anthropology, University of Otago, PO Box 56, Dunedin.

It is hoped that the new directory can replace the existing NZAA consultants list before the end of 2004.

Obituary

Ian Warwick Keyes (1938–2004)

Ian Keyes died on 4 February. He was a member of the Association for over 40 years and for much of that time he was Wellington region site recording filekeeper.

In the early 1960s Ian and I were part of the awakening interest in archaeology. As in other areas this interest sparked the formation of a local group in Wellington, which we both joined, and we developed a friendship that lasted for more than 40 years.

Ian began his employment in 1955 as a palaeontology technician with the Geological Survey, which was part of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. He retained this role throughout his working life. Ian's predecessor in the position had been Leslie Adkin, a distinguished amateur geologist and archaeologist of the old school. Adkin held views on New Zealand's cultural succession which were controversial, and much out of favour with the newly emerging archaeological establishment. Ian became something of a disciple to Adkin, although he did not completely adhere to all of his mentor's views. Equally importantly, Ian shared in and learned from Adkin's meticulous and clear recording and drafting methods. These were to be a hallmark of Ian's geological and archaeological careers.

Wellington site recording began in the late 1950s under the Dominion Museum Archaeological Group, and continued from 1960 under the Wellington

Archaeological Society. Ian and I were part of both groups, which comprised mostly enthusiastic amateur archaeologists from many different backgrounds. After researching historical records and accounts of Maori traditions, we set off into the field. We tramped across the hills and around the coasts, locating and recording hundreds of sites during the 1960s and 1970s. We were mostly amateurs, and mostly young, although with a leavening of older people who curbed some of our youthful over-enthusiasms. Lifelong friendships resulted, and some marriages.

A major event in Ian's life occurred in 1962–63. Don Squires of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington DC visited New Zealand to carry out research. Ian's secondment to the Smithsonian followed, to assist with work begun by Don while he was here. While in Washington, Ian met Mary and they were married. Ian returned with Mary in 1963 and they settled in Fairfield, Lower Hutt.

Ian made a substantial contribution to New Zealand archaeology, both in the Wellington area and nationally. Although he chose not to take up tertiary training his knowledge, publication record and professional approach inspired a lot of respect in both of the professions he worked in. Ian continued to hold some of the views derived from his early mentor Leslie Adkin, but he did so without fuss, never indulging in the arguments and rows that have at times characterised the archaeological community.

Ian's publications in archaeology were substantial, and he often advised on matters where geology had a bearing on archaeology. He also played an important part in the national site recording scheme, being the Wellington region filekeeper for 38 years—an outstanding record of service. His methodical record-keeping and obliging service to clients made Ian a “natural” for this important role.

Ian held several offices in the Wellington Archaeological Society over more than a decade, and was its President from 1967 to 1969.

In everything he did Ian was thorough, professional and efficient. It was all part of his makeup, and what you saw was what you got. He was courteous, considerate, patient, self-effacing and quietly spoken, and I seldom recall him getting into an argument or even raising his voice.

In his last two years, Ian faced a very difficult period of illness. He did so with quiet courage and concern for others.

Ian's wife Mary, his children Helen and Paul and their families, survive him.

John Daniels

The NZAA Site Recording Scheme Upgrade Project

The Upgrade Project has been operating for almost five years. NZAA has secured a total of \$456,500 over that period to support the project, through a combination of Lotteries grants and contributions from the NZ Historic Places Trust, Regional and District Councils. During that period we have completed fieldwork in the following districts:

Gisborne	Opotiki	Tauranga
Waimakariri	Hurunui	Christchurch City
Nelson City	Tasman	Ashburton
Selwyn	McKenzie	Timaru
Banks Peninsula		

Work has also either recently commenced or is on-going in the following districts:

Western Bay of Plenty	Rotorua	Whakatane/Kawerau
Whangarei	New Plymouth	Stratford
South Taranaki	Marlborough	Dunedin City.

Current funding for the national administration of the Upgrade Project is due to run out at the end of April 2004. We have secured funding for fieldwork in a number of districts, and two districts (New Plymouth and Whangarei) have generously agreed to fund the full cost of the project in their areas if necessary. We will not know the outcome of the funding bid made to central government until at least April/May.

The Ministry for the Environment declined an application from NZAA to the Sustainable Management Fund, to fund the upgrade of all the records for the Northland region. So, the funding bid to central government, placed by the NZ Historic Places Trust on behalf of NZAA, is effectively our last chance to keep the project going as a coordinated national effort. Either way the future of the Upgrade Project will be resolved prior to the next issue of *Archaeology in New Zealand*, so watch this space and wish us luck!

On a positive note, the district and regional councils that NZAA is working with on the project continue to be very supportive. As mentioned above, both Whangarei and New Plymouth District Councils have stated that they are prepared to fully fund the project work in their districts if necessary. Environment Bay of Plenty is continuing to assist the project in the Bay of Plenty region. An application to the Environmental Enhancement Fund was successful, with an additional \$15,000 (over and above the \$70,000 already approved) has been granted to assist with data entry in the Bay of Plenty. Environment Bay of Plenty IT staff are also revising the data base shell for the project.

Matthew Felgate has been contracted to undertake a detailed paper-based review of the records in Whangarei district as the first step in getting project work underway in that district.

Karen Greig has completed her review of Marlborough district, and a report is available. Paper-based reviews, and the accompanying reports, have also been completed by Karen for Stratford and New Plymouth districts. Karen is now working on the consultation phase of the work in New Plymouth district, ahead of fieldwork planned for the summer of 2004/2005. Karen is also working on a paper-based review of South Taranaki district.

Hopefully the Upgrade Project will still be around to be reported on in the next issue of *AINZ*!

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NZAA Council Meeting

At the 14 February 2004 meeting of the of the New Zealand Archaeological Association Council, General Business included the following matters:

1. Filekeeping matters 2004

Proceedings of the Filekeepers' Conference had been circulated and it was noted that there had been lots of positive feedback.

The Auckland file has been moved to the Auckland NZHPT office. Garry Law and Rod Clough appointed as a sub-committee to work with Kim Tatton on options for an Auckland filekeeper.

Ian Keyes' recent death was noted with much regret. Council approved the appointment of Emma Brooks as the new Wellington filekeeper and John Daniels has undertaken to uplift the file and deliver it to her.

Council approved the appointment of Cathy Barr as the next Hawkes Bay filekeeper.

2. Disclaimer

Council approved a recommendation from Tony Walton that our current disclaimer be modified by the inclusion of the sentence "*Information is provided on the strict understanding that the New Zealand Archaeological Association and any person associated with the Site Recording Scheme shall not be held liable in respect of any errors or omissions from the data provided*" in order to cover errors or mistakes that may arise in actually identifying and extracting the required data. The change will also be incorporated in the relevant page of our website.

3. SRS storage and access

Garry will reconvene the working party, aiming to present a proposal to the 2004 AGM.

4. Professional Practice Directory

Ian Barber reported that he had received little comment on his AINZ paper and he would therefore use that format to collect data over the next six months in preparation for the Directory on the website.

5. Professional conduct issues

Council recognised the lack of a complaints procedure. Cathy Barr and Rod Clough were appointed to a sub-committee to draft a procedure ready for circulation. In time this may lead to a recommendation from Council to an AGM that Section 32 of the constitution be amended.

6. 2004 Conference

Dates: 1–5 December 2004. Garry Law, Neville Ritchie and Nigel Prickett are organising a bus trip from Auckland to New Plymouth that includes opportunities to visit various archaeological sites.

Kelvin Day is planning a local field trip during the conference.

A dinner venue has been decided but daily catering not yet finalised.

7. Internship

We had an enquiry about the possibility of an internship with NZAA from a student at John Hopkins University. Lynda Bowers offered to investigate the possibility of organising one, including involvement in the Site Recording Scheme Upgrade Project

8. Site Registrations

Council agreed that it would be useful to include a page on the website discussing the concept of site and area registrations, the registration process, and encouraging people to consider involvement.

Date of next meeting: Saturday 22 May

Important Notice Concerning the NZAA 2004 AGM

Our AGM is usually held at our annual conference but this year's conference is being held in December, which is too late for an AGM under our constitution.

We will hold an AGM at 1pm on Saturday 22 May at Antrim House in Wellington, in conjunction with the next NZAA Council meeting, in order to

meet our obligations under our Constitution. At the May AGM the accounts will be presented, Officers Reports will be read and the Election of Officers carried out.

In order to allow full discussion of any General Business matters by the wider membership it is our intention to adjourn the Wellington meeting after this essential business has been conducted and to resume it at the conference in New Plymouth, 1–5 December 2004.

All members of NZAA are entitled and welcome to attend the Wellington AGM but we will keep the business there to a minimum so that members who do not wish to attend retain the opportunity to raise normal general meeting matters in New Plymouth. Matters arising from the Officers Reports can also be raised at this time.

This Month's Cover

As this is the 50th anniversary of the Association, the covers of *AINZ* this year will feature historic photos of archaeologists and archaeology. This month's cover comes from the Auckland University Anthropology Photographic Archive.

If you have any such photos of people, places or events that would suit the cover of *AINZ*, or that could be published in the special anniversary edition in December, please get in touch with me. Because this will be a much larger undertaking than usual, there are no casual deadlines—the absolute latest that anything can be accepted for publication is the end of June.

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