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NOTES AND NEWS

New members

David Addison, Jonathan Carpenter, Alan Hogg, Raelene Inglis, Amos Kamo, Bryan Millar, Kiri Petersen, Gordon Douglas Potts and Janet Roach, Rhonda Steel, Chris Taylor, Victoria Wichman, Auckland Regional Council, Rodney District Council

Donations (received with thanks)

K. Prickett, G. Potts and J. Roach, G. Baker

From the Editor

Jack Golson delivered his first Macmillan Brown lecture in 1959. With this lecture for the first time Golson's ideas about New Zealand prehistory were made public. It was out of this lecture that his seminal paper in the H.D. Skinner festschrift (*Anthropology in the South Seas*, published later that year) were developed. These ideas continue to be hugely influential to this day, and the Macmillan Brown lectures have long needed to be made more widely available, not as historical curiosities but as a vital chapter in the history of our profession. It is with great pleasure that AINZ is able to follow up on last year's historical focus with the publication of the first of these lectures.

Conference Announcement and call for papers

New Zealand Archaeological Association Annual Conference 2005

The 2005 Conference will be held in Motueka, Nelson, from 3–6 June 2005 (Queens Birthday Weekend), with the theme of New Zealand Archaeology: The Next 50 Years.

The conference venue is the St Johns Training Hall, 15a Courtney St, Motueka, set in the grounds of the Motueka Community Hospital. When heading into Motueka from Nelson on the Coastal Highway SH60, Courtney St is first on the left just past the roundabout.

Motueka is forty minutes drive from Nelson Airport. It is on the way to the Abel Tasman and Kahurangi National Parks, so there are several bus companies that have services that pass through. There is also a wide choice of accommodation from back packers to boutique lodges. There are several motels on High St and King Edward St that are within a short walk to the conference venue.

For travel and accommodation information and bookings, check out the Info Site: <http://www.AbelTasmanGreenRush.co.nz>

Conference programme

Friday 3 June	Evening – Welcome event
Saturday 4 June	All day – Papers Evening – Public Lecture
Sunday 5 June	All day fieldtrip – round trip from Motueka, visit the Abel Tasman National Park by boat, with trips ashore at points of interest.
Monday 6 June	Morning – Papers Conference Lunch at Siefried’s Vineyard Restaurant, Appleby, then finish of conference. Bus available to Nelson Airport, arrive 4pm.

Date/time of AGM to be advised.

Registration forms are included in this issue of AINZ and are also available on the NZAA web site: www.nzarchaeology.org, or contact: Karen Greig, Conference Coordinator, c/- NZAA, P.O. Box 6337, Dunedin North, email kgreig@paradise.net.nz.

Proposals for papers or poster presentations on any appropriate aspect of archaeology in New Zealand are invited. Papers that consider research outcomes or methods relevant to the future of the discipline in New Zealand (i.e. the next 50 years!) are especially welcome. Relevant papers on Pacific archaeology, world archaeology, or archaeological theory or method can be submitted also. Proposals for sessions on particular topics should be submitted as soon as possible.

To ensure the inclusion of a paper in the conference programme please submit a title and an abstract of no more than 200 words on or before Monday 16 May 2005 to:

Ian Barber
Department of Anthropology
University of Otago
PO Box 56
Dunedin
email: ian.barber@stonebow.otago.ac.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.

New Zealand Archaeological Association

Public archaeology award, call for nominations 2005

The Public Archaeology Award is presented every second year to recognise outstanding efforts in public archaeology.

The award is open to members of NZAA and to the wider community, including individuals, groups and organisations (for example territorial authorities, iwi) and members of other scientific disciplines.

The following factors are taken into account:

- contribution to the identification, protection and preservation of archaeological sites
- contribution to the enhancement of public awareness and enjoyment of, and education about, archaeological sites or archaeology in general
- contribution to the strengthening of the relationship between the archaeological community and Maori
- any other relevant information.

Nominations should be made in writing and sent to: Public Archaeology Award Nomination, NZAA, P O Box 6337, Dunedin North, or by email to the NZAA Secretary, Moira White, at moira.white@otagomuseum.govt.nz. Nominations close 20 May 2005.

Conference Announcement

Looking forward to Heritage Landscapes

The New Zealand Institute of Landscape Architects is organising a conference on the theme Looking forward to Heritage Landscapes on 28, 29 & 30 April 2005, in Dunedin, New Zealand. Keynote speakers include Dame Anne Salmond and David Benson-Pope.

Conference themes:

- What do we mean by ‘Heritage Landscapes’ including, but not restricted to:
 - explorations of the term from a variety of contexts, perspectives and disciplines
- Strategies for living with and in ‘Heritage Landscapes’ including, but not restricted to:
 - discussions on the significance of perception and landscape
 - the relationship of stories, language, culture and meaning to landscapes
 - applying issues of heritage to future relationships with landscape

- investigating the definition and management of urban spaces with significant heritage value
- Specific engagements of ‘Heritage Landscapes’ including, but not restricted to:
 - an emphasis on local examples, resources and responses
 - particular responses from a range of contexts, perspectives and disciplines
 - case studies

We are particularly keen to showcase specific design work and case studies, as well as more conceptual explorations of ‘Heritage Landscapes’.

Please visit http://www.nzila.co.nz/conf_coming.htm for more details

Employment opportunity

NZAA site recording scheme upgrade project archaeological fieldworker

Applications are invited for the position of archaeological fieldworker for the NZAA Site Recording Scheme Upgrade Project.

The archaeological fieldworker will be required to undertake fieldwork in a variety of areas where Upgrade Project fieldwork is being completed in both the North and South Islands. Initially the fieldworker may be working with primary contractors in the Bay of Plenty, Taranaki and Marlborough areas, but will also be required to manage day-to-day fieldwork operations in other districts from time to time.

The successful applicant will be required to have completed a post-graduate degree in archaeology and will ideally also have previous fieldwork experience. Excellent inter-personal communication skills are required as the successful applicant will have extensive contact with local authority staff, landowners and tangata whenua. A driver’s license is essential. The position will be under the direction of the NZAA Upgrade Project Manager.

The position will be for a fixed term contract for one year, with potential for renewal for further terms. The position may be salaried or by way of contract payment depending on the circumstances of the successful applicant. Base remuneration will range between \$30,000–\$40,000 per annum depending on qualifications and previous experience.

Applications for this position should be sent, with a full C.V. to the NZAA Upgrade Project Manager, P O Box 6337, Dunedin North, to be received by 31 March 2005. Further details about the position and the NZAA Upgrade Project can be obtained from Lynda Walter, Project Manager, at the above address or phone (tollfree) 0508 272 423 or email at kylie.bop@clear.net.nz.

The NZAA Site Recording Scheme Upgrade Project *Annual Report 2003/2004*

Arguably the greatest achievement to be reported for the Upgrade Project over the last year is the fact that it has continued to survive and operate as a nationally coordinated project. If this report had been presented at the adjourned AGM in May of this year, it would have focused on the uncertainty that accompanied awaiting the outcome of the NZAA request for central government funding in order to maintain the project at a national level.

As many of you are aware, as part of the budget announced on 27 May 2004 the Minister for Culture and Heritage gave NZAA the news that the Ministry for Culture and Heritage would provide funding for a three year period commencing July 2004, to support the national project administration and the development of an electronic database. The funding also provides a contribution toward iwi participation in fieldwork. The signing of the Memorandum of Understanding between the NZAA and the Ministry for Culture & Heritage on 29 November formalised the arrangement.

We are finally on a stable footing which has enabled us to pursue a program of gaining local authority funding to carry out assessment of the quality of the existing information and any necessary fieldwork. The central government funding has been provided on the basis of an understanding that the Upgrade Project will continue to be a cooperative effort funded by agencies that utilise the information contained in the Site Recording Scheme.

The level of local authority participation and support so far is excellent. There are 86 local authorities, of which 40 have either already completed, or are committed to completing, upgrade project work. Some of these districts have undertaken their own projects, but most have chosen to participate in the NZAA Upgrade Project. An additional 24 councils are currently considering Upgrade Project proposals and are highly likely to commit to the project within the next financial year. There are 10 councils that are undecided, six that have declined to participate and six with which we have not yet established contact.

The Minister of Conservation confirmed in August 2004 that the Department is committed to participating in the Upgrade Project. Information about recorded sites on land the Department administers will be progressively updated to Upgrade Project standards. In some cases the Department may choose to collect information which exceeds the requirements of the Upgrade Project, in order to meet the operational requirements of the Department.

Balancing the requirements of local authorities, tangata whenua and landowners against the often limited availability of skilled archaeologists has

meant that getting to the point where fieldwork can begin is often a time consuming process.

Over the last year the Upgrade Project has completed fieldwork in the Tasman district, Nelson City, Christchurch City and fieldwork has been on-going in the Bay of Plenty region. Paper-based reviews have been completed for the Whangarei district, the Taranaki region, Marlborough district and Dunedin City.

To date approximately 26,000 records have been assessed by the project, with approximately 30,000 remaining. The pace of Upgrade Project progress will be able to increase now that national funding has been secured, and with the increasing level of local authority participation. I am anticipating that Upgrade Project fieldwork will be underway in every region within the next twelve months.

*Lynda Walter
Project Manager*

Obituary—Peter Bristow (1960-2004)

Many New Zealand archaeologists will have been deeply shocked to hear of the death in early October of Peter Bristow at only 44 years of age. Peter had been in poor health for about three months without realising that it was not his perennial hay fever and allergies, but a large brain tumour that was causing him trouble. He worked till the last week, before having an operation on the tumour and succumbing to a subsequent stroke.

Peter was an excellent field archaeologist, and the bulk of his written work lies in the files of the Department of Conservation and field reports for various bodies. Peter first worked for me on pastoral lease surveys of the Otago high country for DoC. My concerns were to make sure that my workers a) survived, b) traversed the correct valleys and ridges, and c) compiled good records of the sites they saw. Peter's compendious knowledge of the Otago valleys along with his ability to find and succinctly describe goldfields huts and workings guaranteed all three requirements. His writing was clear under all conditions and his spelling immaculate.

Peter's father was a post master, who seemed to prefer country post offices. Hence Peter was born in Lumsden, lived in Te Anau, Riversdale, Stratford, Murchison and Kurow throughout his school years. After a year with a Post and Telegraph line gang he started a university course focussed on Zoology. He was after all a keen fisherman and bird watcher. He switched, however, to Anthropology and completed his BA in 1984, his PGD in 1985 and his Masters Degree in 1995. It was clear that he enjoyed student life, supporting himself on occasional contract work around New Zealand, in Nuie and Canada. It was not until the difficulties of surviving on poor rations, in cold houses and with deficient sleep began to take a toll on his health that he seriously looked for a 9 to 5 job.

(When he took an extensive battery of allergy tests, his arm looked as if a mathematically-minded mosquito had been at work—he reacted to most of the things they tested for, including yeast products, i.e., beer.)

His Canadian work at the Head-Smashed-In buffalo jump site in Alberta with Brian Kooyman encouraged his study of North American Indian culture and history. We were once discussing those who have faith in the existence of a personal god. Peter said he could empathise better with the American Indian group who believed that the gods made the world and then left us to make what we could of it with no further supernatural intervention. Peter amassed a major collection of literature on American Indians, adding it to his detailed knowledge of the ecology of Alberta. During excavations, it was Peter, the bloke with the odd accent, who answered visitors' questions about birds, climate and native culture of Alberta at the time when the site was created. The site is a UNESCO World Heritage Site and Brian was often under political pressure. In his address given at Peter's funeral, Brian acknowledged Peter's assistance in convincing international authorities of the need for sound archaeological techniques. We may have lost useful support for archaeology with New Zealand bureaucracy before we had even realised Peter's potential.

In 1996 Peter became the regional archaeologist for the Otago Conservancy of DoC, where he advised on all aspects of local archaeology, helped with pastoral lease tenure reviews and wrote up conservation plans for the Otago Goldfields Park sites. He managed to write both the less-than-useful prose of bureaucratic "statements" and the real stuff of descriptive archaeology with grace and good grammar. The mind was always engaged, and even the "strategies" had more clarity than usual. Having been brought up in a public service household may have been why he could handle bureaucracy with good humour and even understanding. It did not affect his disconcerting honesty of perception.

Within the Department, Peter had an administrative task of looking after Te Roopu Kaitiaki i Araiteuru, a liaison group with local iwi. This may have been another feather in the wind, indicating the direction in which Peter's skills were developing.

The last sentences of Peter's MA thesis say it all. He had set out to show that there were tangible differences between European and Chinese gold mining sites, by describing, measuring and analysing remains of huts and workings in the remote parts of Otago. In the end he showed that there were no visible ethnic differences, and firmly remarked that this "should not be surprising", given the similar experiences of all miners and the limitations imposed by the environment and the work in the Otago high country. He knew quite well that such a conclusion had unpopular academic and even political connotations but was not deterred.

He probably has the added distinction of carrying out an excavation at the highest altitude in New Zealand: 1480 m.

I can but hope that Peter's too sudden death will make the rest of us remember that these things happen. We should let our friends know how much we appreciate them as people and archaeologists now today, while they are still with us.

Jill Hamel

NZAA office holders, 1954–2004

Compiled by Stuart Bedford, Nigel Prickett and Matthew Campbell, with assistance from Janet Davidson, Moira White and Garry Law

It had been intended to include this list in *Digging into History*, last December's special edition of AINZ, but it has taken longer than expected to track down all the relevant information. The following list is as accurate as we can make it.

1954

President: H.D. Skinner

Secretary-Treasurer: Jack Golson

Committee: Roger Duff, Les Lockerbie, Vic Fisher

1956

President: Vic Fisher

Vice-Presidents: Roger Duff, Bill Phillipps

Secretary-Treasurer: Jack Golson

Committee: Leslie Adkin, Peter Beckett, Les Lockerbie, Bruce Palmer, Selwyn Wikiriwhi

1957

President: Vic Fisher

Vice-Presidents: Les Lockerbie, Roger Duff

Secretary: Jack Golson

Treasurer: Wal Ambrose

Council: Susan Davis, Frank Davis, Jim Eyles, Leslie Adkin, Bruce Palmer, Ron Scarlett.

1958

President: Bruce Palmer

Vice-Presidents: Roger Duff, Les Lockerbie

Secretary: Jack Golson

Treasurer: Wal Ambrose

Council: Leslie Adkin, Frank Davis, Tony Batley, Jim Eyles, Vic Fisher, Ron Scarlett

1959

President: Roger Duff

Vice-Presidents: Les Lockerbie, Tony Batley

Secretary: Jack Golson

Treasurer: Wal Ambrose

Council: Terry Barrow, Susan Davis, Vic Fisher, Peter Gathercole, Win Mumford, Don Stafford

1960

President: Jack Golson

Vice-Presidents: Tony Batley, Les Lockerbie

Secretary: Peter Gathercole

Treasurer: Jim Lockett

Council: Sue Bulmer, Alastair Buist, Roger Duff, Vic Fisher, Alan Pullar, Colin Smart

1961

President: Les Lockerbie

Vice-President: Alastair Buist

Secretary: Peter Gathercole

Treasurer: Jim Lockett

Council: Geoffrey Blake-Palmer, John Daniels, Roger Duff, Roger Green, Colin Smart

1962

President: Roger Green

Vice-Presidents: Geoffrey Blake-Palmer, Alastair Buist

Secretary: Les Simpson

Treasurer: Jim Lockett

Council: Rigby Allen, Tony Batley, Roger Duff, Dave Robinson, Ron Scarlett, Dave Simmons

1963

President: Geoffrey Blake-Palmer

Vice-President: Dave Robinson and Roger Duff

Secretary: Peter Gathercole (resigned)/Michael Hitchings

Treasurer: Michael Hitchings/Wilfred Shawcross

Council: Rigby Allan, Janet Davidson, Roger Duff, Ham Parker, Wilfred Shawcross, Dave Simmons

1964

President: Geoffrey Blake-Palmer

Vice-President: Tony Batley, Wilfred Shawcross

Secretary: Michael Hitchings

Treasurer: Dave Robinson

Council: Bob Cater, Janet Davidson, Roger Duff, Les Groube, Ron Scarlett, Dave Simmons

1965

President: Wilfred Shawcross

Vice-Presidents: Tony Batley, Ron Scarlett

Secretary: Les Groube

Treasurer: Dave Robinson

Council: Rigby Allen, Roger Duff, Michael Hitchings, Ian Keyes, Elizabeth Shaw, Dave Simmons

1966

President: Wilfred Shawcross

Vice-President: Ron Scarlett, Tony Batley

Secretary: Janet Davidson

Treasurer: Dave Robinson

Council: Roger Duff, Bruce McFadgen, Les Groube, Ian Keyes, Peter Gathercole, Dave Simmons

1967

President: Tony Batley

Vice-President: Les Groube, Peter Gathercole

Secretary: Janet Davidson

Treasurer: Garry Law

Council: Roger Duff, Rigby Allen, Ian Keyes, Bruce McFadgen, Ron Scarlett, Dave Simmons

1968

President: Tony Batley

Vice-Presidents: Les Groube, Peter Gathercole

Secretary: Janet Davidson

Treasurer: Garry Law

Council: Dave Simmons, Ian Keyes, Stuart Park, Bruce McFadgen, Roger Duff, Angela Stapleton

1969

President: Roger Duff

Vice-Presidents: Charles Higham, Wilfred Shawcross

Secretary: Janet Davidson

Treasurer: Gerald Moonen

Council: Peter Bellwood, Ian Keyes, Bruce McFadgen, Jim McKinlay, Dave Simmons, Michael Trotter

1970

President: Roger Duff

Vice-Presidents: Peter Bellwood, Wilfred Shawcross

Secretary: Janet Davidson

Treasurer: Gerald Moonen

Council: Stan Bartlett, Bruce McFadgen, Jim McKinlay, Stuart Park, Michael Trotter, Trevor Hosking

1971

President: Peter Bellwood

Vice-President: Jim McKinlay, David Simmons

Secretary: Janet Davidson

Treasurer: Gerald Moonen

Council: Richard Cassels, Ken Gorbey, Garry Law, Beverley McCulloch, Bruce McFadgen, Stuart Park

1972

President: Janet Davidson

Vice-President: Jim McKinlay, Stuart Park

Secretary: Michael Trotter

Treasurer: Beverley McCulloch

Council: Stan Bartlett, Rachel Baskerville, Richard Cassels, Garry Law, David Simmons, Doug Sutton

1973

President: Janet Davidson

Vice-Presidents: Jim McKinlay, Stuart Park

Secretary: Michael Trotter

Treasurer: Rachel Baskerville

Council: Stan Bartlett, Roger Green, Garry Law, Neville Matthews, Agnes Sullivan, Doug Sutton

1974

President: Jim McKinlay

Vice-presidents: Roger Green, Doug Sutton

Secretary: Michael Trotter

Treasurer: David Harrowfield

Council: Stan Bartlett, Garry Law, Neville Matthews, Nigel Prickett, Dave Simmons, Agnes Sullivan

1975

President: Jim McKinlay

Vice-President: Doug Sutton

Secretary: Michael Trotter

Treasurer: David Harrowfield

Council: Ross McQueen, Foss Leach, Nigel Prickett, Stan Bartlett, Neville Matthews

1976

President: Doug Sutton

Vice-Presidents: Janet Davidson, Stan Bartlett

Secretary: Michael Trotter

Treasurer: David Harrowfield

Council: Steve Bagley, Barry Brailsford, Jill Hamel, Ross McQueen, Stuart Park, Nigel Prickett

1977

President: Doug Sutton

Vice-Presidents: Stan Bartlett, Janet Davidson

Secretary: Stuart Park

Treasurer: David Harrowfield

Council: Athol Anderson, John Campbell, Jill Hamel, Helen Leach, Foss Leach, Neville Ritchie

1978

President: Stan Bartlett

Vice-Presidents: Michael Trotter, Helen Leach

Secretary: Stuart Park

Treasurer: Jill Hamel

Council: Sue Bulmer, John Campbell, John Coster, Geoff Irwin, Jim McKinlay, Neville Ritchie

1979

President: Stan Bartlett

Vice-Presidents: Michael Trotter, Stuart Park

Secretary: Richard Cassels

Treasurer: Anne Geelen

Council: Susan Bulmer, David Butts, John Coster, Jill Hamel, Jim McKinlay, Ron Scarlett.

1980

President: Michael Trotter

Vice-Presidents: Stuart Park, Garry Law

Secretary: Richard Cassels

Treasurer: John Mihaljevic

Council: Susan Bulmer, John Campbell, John Coster, Jill Hamel, Mary Jeal, Bruce McFadgen

1981

President: Michael Trotter

Vice-Presidents: Garry Law, Aileen Fox

Secretary: David Butts

Treasurer: Anne Leahy

Council: Susan Bulmer, Roger Fyfe, Jill Hamel, Wendy Harsant, Mary Jeal, Bruce McFadgen

1982

President: Garry Law

Vice-Presidents: Helen Leach, Aileen Fox

Secretary: David Butts

Treasurer: Anne Leahy

Council: Mary Jeal, Roger Fyfe, Richard Cassels, Jill Hamel, Bruce McFadgen, John Palmer

1983

President: Garry Law

Vice-President: Susan Bulmer, Bruce McFadgen

Secretary: Vivien Rickard

Treasurer: Anne Leahy

Council: Jill Hamel, Ray Hooker, Mary Jeal, John Palmer, Rosemary Taiaroa, Lyn Williams

1984

President: Mary Jeal

Vice-President: Bruce McFadgen

Secretary: Viv Rickard

Treasurer: Anne Leahy

Council: Louise Furey, Ian Lawlor, John Palmer, Brenda Sewell, Rosemary Taiaroa, Lyn Williams

Until 1984 the site recording co-ordinator and the Newsletter editor were ex officio Council members. The Immediate Past-President remains an ex officio member.

1985

President: Mary Jeal

Vice-President: Bruce McFadgen

Secretary: Wendy Harsant

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Louise Furey, Ian Lawlor, Brenda Sewell, Lyn Williams

1986

President: Bruce McFadgen

Vice-President: Neville Ritchie

Secretary: Wendy Harsant

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Louise Furey, Ray Hooker, Brenda Sewell, Lyn Williams

1987

President: Bruce McFadgen

Vice-President: Neville Ritchie

Secretary: Michelle Horwood

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Louise Furey, Ray Hooker, Brenda Sewell, Lyn Williams

1988

President: Neville Ritchie

Vice-President: Louise Furey

Secretary: Michelle Horwood

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Peter Adds, Ray Hooker, Mary Jeal, Ron Scarlett

1989

President: Neville Ritchie

Vice-President: Louise Furey

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Brian Allingham, Jenny Evans, Ray Hooker, Keren Lilburn

1990

President: Louise Furey

Vice-President: Ray Hooker

Secretary: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Treasurer: Moira White

Council: Ian Smith, Brian Allingham, Rod Clough, Chris Jacomb

1991

President: Louise Furey

Vice-President: Ray Hooker

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Rod Clough, Chris Jacomb, Elisabeth Pishief, Ian Smith.

1992

President: Ray Hooker

Vice-President: Rod Clough

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Pam Bain, Stuart Bedford, Elizabeth Pishief, Ian Smith

1993

President: Ray Hooker

Vice-President: Kelvin Day

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Elizabeth Pishief, Pam Bain, Stuart Bedford, Lynda Bowers

1994

President: Kelvin Day

Vice-President: Stuart Bedford

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Pam Bain, Warren Gumbley, Chris Jacomb, Elizabeth Pishief

1995

President: Kelvin Day

Vice-President: Chris Jacomb

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Council: Elizabeth Pishief, Sue Bulmer, Warren Gumbley, Amanda Young

1996

President: Chris Jacomb

Vice-President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Lynda Bowers

Council: Sue Bulmer, Kath Prickett, Tony Walton, Amanda Young

1997

President: Chris Jacomb

Vice-President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Lynda Bowers

Council: Sue Bulmer, Kath Prickett, Tony Walton, Amanda Young

1998

President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Vice-President: Kath Prickett

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Lynda Bowers

Council: Tony Walton, Sue Bulmer, Owen Wilkes, Ken Phillips

1999

President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Vice-President: Kath Prickett

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Lynda Bowers

Council: Ian Barber, Sue Bulmer, Tony Walton, Sarah Ross

2000

President: Kath Prickett

Vice-President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Lynda Bowers

Council: Ian Barber, Sue Bulmer, Tony Walton, Sarah Ross

2001

President: Kath Prickett

Vice-President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Karen Greig

Council: Ian Barber, Lynda Bowers, Rod Clough, Sarah Ross

2002

President: Garry Law

Vice-President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Karen Greig

Council: Ian Barber, Lynda Bowers, Rod Clough, Sarah Ross

2003

President: Garry Law

Vice-President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Karen Greig

Council: Ian Barber, Lynda Bowers, Rod Clough, Cathy Barr

2004

President: Lynda Walter

Vice-President: Rick McGovern-Wilson

Secretary: Moira White

Treasurer: Karen Greig

Council: Ian Barber, Pam Bain, Rod Clough, Cathy Barr



Jack Golson and Peter Gathercole on the conference fieldtrip, 2004. Photo Lin Phelan.



Four generations of HPT senior archaeologist and the 2004 conference, New Plymouth. Left to right: Rick McGovern-Wilson (1999–present), Ian Barber (1997–1999), Warren Gumbley (1994–1995) and Jim McKinaly (1976–1988)

NZAA poetry

The following poem by Ron Scarlett, dated 26 January 1978, was supplied by Michael Trotter and Beverley McCulloch.

Once a gleeful Euryapteryx pecked a Moahunter's rear.
Said the irate Polynesian "I'd impale you on my spear!
But you're such a fine and handsome bird. You'd make a lovely pet.
on second thoughts I'll tame you, a scheme far better yet."
So he made a noose of Phorium, threw it round the moa's neck,
The moa tried to bite him, but he dodged each awful peck.
The moa launched a dreadful kick and laid him on the ground,
And scampered off to freedom. Since then no moa could be found
In the whole wide region, for the moa with alarm
Told his assembled kindred "We are sure to come to harm
If we don't go elsewhere to live, oh, sad will be our fate,
We'll all be killed and eaten, as happened to my mate."
So they moved their legs and wandered over many a tussock plain
till they found a spot where no man was, and settled down again.
But at last the Polynesians caught up with that vast herd,
And many a steaming umu cooked many a succulent bird.
That was the end of the moa. Oh, it is sad to relate
That the poor old Euryapteryx did suffer such a fate.
But as for the Moahunter, he just got along as he could
with fish and shag and smaller birds, to serve as his daily food.