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## RECENT REPORTS

**Baquie, B. and I. Lawlor. 1995. Cultural Heritage Inventory: Archaeological Sites Within Manukau City.** Technical Publication 62, Environment Division, Auckland Regional Council. 398+ pp.

The third in a series of detailed summaries of the archaeology of Auckland territorial local bodies. Previous volumes have covered Franklin District and North Shore City.

**Barr, C. 1995. Historical Site Survey Pureora Forest Park.** Department of Conservation, Waikato Conservancy. 59 pp.

A survey of timber mills, tramlines, and bush settlements in Pureora Forest Park. Although logging began only in early 20th century, and ceased altogether only in the early 1970s, little evidence now remains of the smaller milling operations and settlements. A major feature of the area is a tramway, with a spiral.

**Foster, R. and Sewell, B. 1995. Papahinu. The Archaeology of an Early 19th Century Maori Settlement on the Bank of the Pukaki Creek, Manukau City.** Department of Conservation, Auckland Conservancy Historic Resources Series No. 12

Two archaeological sites, recorded in the New Zealand Archaeological Association Site Record Files as R11/229 and R11/1800, on the banks of the Pukaki Creek in South Auckland were excavated. The excavations revealed part of the extensive Papahinu papakainga at R11/229 which dated largely from the period 1835 to 1863. Evidence was found of some European influence on building methods and the adoption of certain items of European material culture within a society that retained much of its traditional lifestyle. At site R11/1800 evidence was found of an extensive pit storage site.

**Sewell, B. 1995. Ambury Park Archaeological Site Survey.** Department of Conservation, Auckland Conservancy.

The report describes the results of an archaeological survey of Ambury Park, Mangere, Auckland, carried out for the Auckland Regional Council in April 1994 to assist in the management and interpretation of the Park. Seventy archaeological sites were located within the Park - 7 new sites and 63 previously recorded and now updated. The report also includes a catalogue of all adzes from the Mangere area held by the Auckland Museum.

**Veart, D. 1994, Archaeological Survey of Puketutu Island. Department of Conservation, Auckland.**

The results of an archaeological survey of Puketutu Island in the Manukau Harbour, carried out at the request of Winstone Aggregates. The island once contained extensive evidence of Maori fortification, settlement and gardening. Much has been destroyed over the last 40 years, but over 30 sites have survived. The report also contains a brief European history and describes the landscape before quarrying using old aerial photographs and a 1938 report as sources.