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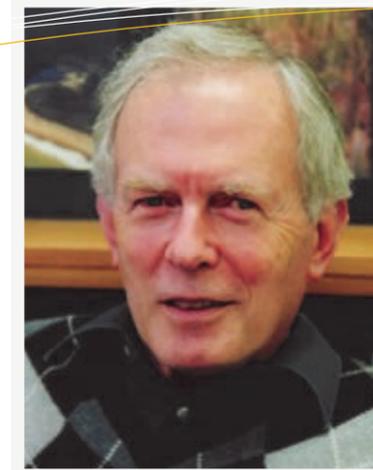
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## Award for Emeritus Prof. John Flenley

On the 20th of October 2015, the Geography Programme and the Manawatu Branch of the New Zealand Geographical Society held an award ceremony for Emeritus Professor John Flenley and fifty guests. Professor Flenley was presented with "The Distinguished New Zealand Geographer Medal" by New Zealand Geographical Society Immediate Past-President Professor John Overton (Victoria University). The Distinguished Geographer Medal is the highest award given by the New Zealand Geographical Society and recognises outstanding and sustained contribution and service to New Zealand Geography. Congratulations John!



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## DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE A PROGRAMME OF GEOGRAPHY SEMINARS?

Each year we have a series of speakers at our geography seminars. These are held on the Massey Campus (also broadcast to Albany) and we normally have a range of speakers including post-graduate students, geography staff, colleagues, and visitors to the University.

Seminars are advertised on Massey News email, the postgraduate Stream site, and via posters in the School of People, Environment and Planning and the Institute of Agriculture and Environment.

Look out for the notices, and please come along. Everyone is welcome!!

## NZGS Conference 2016 Dunedin



Massey Geographers

The New Zealand Geography Conference, with the theme of 'Geographical Interactions', was hosted by the Otago Branch of the NZ Geographical Society in Dunedin from 1<sup>st</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> February 2016. In excess of 200 delegates attended with Massey geographers and other PEP staff being well represented. The conference was based at the University of Otago Campus in a lecture theatre block that was approximately in the middle of construction site, that portion of the campus being redeveloped. The contractors fortunately went to some lengths to avoid having peak pneumatic drilling during the actual sessions.

The conference was opened by Professor Tony Ballantyne (PVC humanities), who was generous in his recognition of the influence of historical geographers on his own research into imperial networks. Emeritus Prof Dick Bedford (Waikato) gave the first keynote address, important also because he is the first geographer to be president of the RSNZ, and the first social scientist since before WWII.

The conference dinner was held at Larnach's Castle, with the associated piping in of the Haggis (novel to Dr Ye). Having had to grapple with food options as a co-organiser of the 2012 conference, I admired the decisiveness of the Dunedin organisers – all the lunches were provided at the Hari Krishna restaurant on campus.

Assoc Prof Ian Fuller organised two special sessions on 'Geographies of the Anthropocene' which included presentations by Prof Mark Macklin and himself; Dr Sam McColl and Dr Alastair Clement organised a

session on 'Geomorphology of past environments', in which they spoke along with graduate student Goldie Walker. PhD Simon Vale also spoke in one of these sessions. Dr Russell Prince gave a paper on 'Policy mobility, topology and global policy assemblages'. Dr Matt Henry (Resource and Environmental Planning) delivered a paper on narratives of innovation in agri-food new product development. Assoc Prof Mansvelt spoke on information and communication technologies and aging in place. Dr Jia Ye gave a paper on her work on encountering class difference in Singapore while Dr Aisling Gallagher talked about her Marsden funded research under the title of 'The business of care: constructing a child-care market in Aotearoa/New Zealand'. For my sins I found myself in a session called 'Geographies of Education' for my scintillating address on Otago Geology Prof Noel Benson and the early history of geography at Otago University. This necessitated ducking out mid-way through the session and hoping that the taxi for the trip to the airport was not running late (fortunately not).

Also from the School of People Environment and Planning, Dr Maria Borovnik (Development Studies) co-organised a special session on 'mobilities research in New Zealand' about which she also spoke and in which Dr Matt Henry (Resource and Environmental Planning) spoke about cycling indicators and local government initiatives. Assoc. Prof Glen Banks spoke on SDG's the private sector and development. MMR



Larnach Castle, Dunedin

## Physical Geography Conference Report

Massey Physical Geographers played a significant role in the New Zealand Geographical Society's biennial conference, held in Dunedin 1-4 February 2016. The Physical Geography group included: Mark Macklin, Ian Fuller, Alastair Clement, Sam McColl, plus six post-graduates (three PhD, three MSc) who between them convened three conference sessions and presented nine oral papers (including a keynote) and four posters. Two posters were awarded student prizes (best student poster and highly commended). Significant new research collaborations were discussed, particularly in nurturing a new relationship with physical geographers from the University of Otago. PhD Student Simon Vale was commended by the conference organisers for his role in leading a very successful pre-conference post-graduate workshop. Another key achievement of the conference was the five-fold increase in representation from the wider physical geography community compared with previous conferences. This increase was acknowledged by the conference organisers to be the result of the efforts of Ian in galvanising interest in the NZGS conference as a national forum for physical geography research. The Massey Physical Geographers will maintain this new momentum by organising the forthcoming Australia and New Zealand Geomorphology Group (ANZGG) meeting in Greytown in February 2017, the next major meeting of physical geographers in New Zealand.

Ian Fuller



Tver, Russia

## The Geography Olympiad 2015

In November, four High School students flew out of New Zealand bound for Tver, Russia to compete in the International Geography Olympiad 2015. This was an extremely long trip as the destination of Tver was approximately 500 km North of Moscow. The complex where we were to stay was a large facility called Computeria, this is where we slept, ate and carried out the testing as part of the Olympiad. At Computeria, I was sharing a room through the duration of our time there with the two male contestants from Montenegro. While there was some communication difficulties, getting to know about their country, its history and its people was truly interesting and gave me an insight into a country I will admit I had very little if any knowledge about prior to the trip.

When it came to the testing, I relished the opportunity to test my skills against those of the top geographers from all over the world. The testing was made up of three parts, a written answer test that covered almost all aspects of natural and human geography, a field work test where we were assigned activities to do in a practical setting including approximation of population density in a set area and finally a multimedia test which is essentially done on a computer with a series of multi choice answers covering a broad range of geographic topics. In the down time between testing, all the contestants went on a variety of excursions to locations around the local area. Prior to my arrival in Russia, I was unaware of the scale of this event (over 30 countries involved) and the others like it in other subjects. However, the Geography Olympiad opened my eyes to the importance of the study Geography and its place in the future development and sustainability of areas facing serious risks in the future from which there were teams present.

Overall, I would like to thank the New Zealand Geographical society for their assistance in giving me the opportunity to go to this amazing event at a much lower cost than I would have incurred otherwise. While Russia has some bad reputation in the media these days, I genuinely believe I came across some of the most caring and genuine people while there and would gladly go back to see more of the country and its beauty. Luke Dixon

## Physical Geographers out and about

Ian Fuller and Mark Macklin gave an invited talk at the Whanganui Science Forum on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> Feb on 'Living with the River – Whanganui floods: past, present and future'.

Attended by an audience of 100. Report in Manawatu Standard /

Stuff.co.nz: <http://www.stuff.co.nz/manawatu-standard/news/77165941/Massey-professors-evaluate-past-Whanganui-floods-to-help-gauge-future-events>

Ian Fuller, Mark Macklin, and Kat Holt have been working with Greater Wellington Regional Council to extend flood series in the Hutt River using cores extracted from former channel courses in the floodplain. This work is funded by GWRC and also involves international collaboration with Aberystwyth University via Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Dr. Willem Toonen. Fieldwork took place mid February.