

# 50<sup>th</sup> YEAR

CELEBRATIONS  
OF MEDICAL HISTORY  
IN AUCKLAND



## THE Auckland Medical History Society

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Wherever the art of medicine is loved,  
there also is the love of humanity

*Hippocrates (460-370BC)*

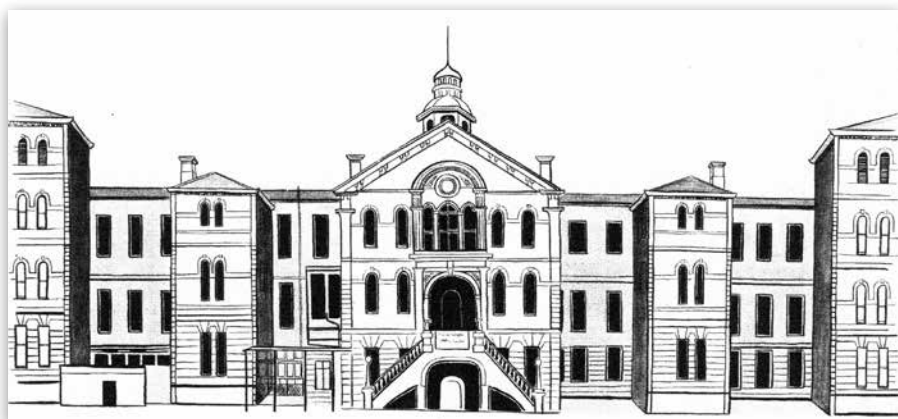


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with help from numerous AMHS  
members.



*Auckland Hospital main building, built 1875, demolished 1964.  
Drawing by Valerie Hunton*

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AUCKLAND MEDICAL  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

*The old sign of the Auckland Medical History Society outside the  
Ernest & Marion Library (EMDL)*

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**You must begin with an ideal,  
and end with an ideal**

*Sir Frederick G. Banting*



# FIFTY YEARS of stories and study

Personalities, ideas, discoveries and service; these are but four dimensions of medical history. It can be seen as simply the collation of a series of interesting anecdotes or as the academic study of the evolution of ideas, therapies or changes in public health practice. Thus medical history can be viewed by many as an interesting pastime but at the same time its formal study can tell us much about how medical and public health practice has evolved and provide insights into the challenges healthcare will face into the future. And because it incorporates not only medical science and practice but also the humanities and social sciences, it reminds us that medicine is not isolated from society but is part of it.



*Sir Peter Gluckman*

New Zealand has a proud heritage in medicine and public health. There is both a rich pre-European history and the more familiar post-European history. New Zealand has been at the forefront of many public health initiatives and many important medical discoveries that have had their clinical and scientific application. We continue to contribute disproportionately to the global literature in the medical sciences and we have developed a public health system that, compared to most, is both innovative and inclusive. And we have had many rich and interesting characters engaged in these endeavours, whether as medical scientists, public health workers, administrators or clinicians.

Fifty years ago, my father Laurie Gluckman was amongst those who promoted the founding of the Auckland Medical History Society. He loved the stories both the people and the ideas, not only from New Zealand but stretching back to Greek, Roman, Jewish, Arab and other cultures of past. A society was formed, which since then has had a very broad canvas in terms of the areas that have been presented and discussed. The challenge for such a society is to ensure that it is not just a repository of interesting stories about interesting people but to record how ideas in



*Dr Laurie Gluckman*

medicine and public health evolve and reflect not only scientific discovery but also the culture and context of different times. The broader disciplines of history are needed as much as simply recording facts and dates. For it is through that broader domain of understanding, that history has a value in not just remembering the past but in thinking about the present and the future. And medicine and public health continue to change quickly and we need to use the understandings of the past to help think about how the public will be best served into the future.

The Auckland Medical Historical Society can be proud of its first 50 years and I congratulate and thank all those who continue to put effort into what is an important cultural endeavour. It is important that we continue to reflect on the past, recognise the contributions of many individuals and understand how and why ideas in medicine and public health have evolved. The Society indeed has an ongoing responsibility and opportunity.

**Sir Peter Gluckman**

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Professor of Paediatric and Perinatal Biology  
University of Auckland  
Chief Science Advisor to the Prime Minister



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**Medicine, the only profession that  
labours incessantly to destroy the  
reason for its existence**

*James Bryce*







# O UR HISTORY SOCIETY

Henry Ford once said that “history is bunk.” This may be but it is also fascinating and as one gets older, history seems even more interesting. The history of medicine is a subject alive with twists and turns, marked by useful serendipity, unexpected insights and incrementally developed by clever people with intellectual and practical skills.

Our Auckland medical history society (AMHS) has been active for 50 years. Over this time it has consistently told many stories of medicine and surgery, and stimulated the minds of our loyal audiences. Often the talks have amused us, revealed aspects of our craft that we knew little about, and taught us something of what happens in other medical specialties. The many and varied lectures have seldom been dull and we have often learnt much about our colleagues that we would never have known without the outlet of a history society.

Of course all this has not happened by accident. Farsighted clinicians anticipated the need to retain our history and dedicated individuals have spent endless hours facilitating its collection. A prime example of such a person is Professor Kaye Ibbertson, who has given a large section of his post-retirement time to furthering the interests of medical history. He masterminded many of the programmes for the Society and also collected together a large number of historical medical items that now adorn the walls and cabinets of the Ernest and Marion Davis Library and Lecture Centre (EMDL). He has been assisted of course by numerous very skilled and active Presidents of the society and their committees. Few know the large amount of effort that goes on behind the scenes to ensure the smooth running of the Society.

The Society started with a small number of individuals but has consistently grown to a stage where usually over 80 persons meet monthly to socialise and listen to a very varied diet of medical history based lectures. Additionally, It has become a social occasion, an opportunity to catch up with previous colleagues, and to share the events of our age. The talks themselves have stimulated our neurones and much of medicine has become more intelligible, as speakers have shown the depth of understanding of their discipline. It has been good fun, stimulating, and enjoyable. Recently medical students have found the evenings a special occasion and some have started to ask “why are we not taught more medical history in our training?”

So it has been all worthwhile. Maybe we could have done it better but in our own way we have produced a society we can be proud of. After all, it is the only Medical History Society in New Zealand has consistently been active for 50 years and it is now

recognised to be an honour to be asked to address the membership. Increasingly, we have contributions from speakers far from Auckland, and even from overseas.

What of the future? The Society has already decided to work towards a formal museum of medicine for Auckland and has set up a new Trust to ensure that this vision is fulfilled. The preservation of historical artefacts as well as displaying the major contributions to medicine by our own workers is surely worthwhile. Another project is to try and facilitate a written history of the Auckland Hospital, and a recent publication on the Auckland Medical Unit of the hospital is perhaps the forerunner of a larger tome. Such a project will be greatly aided by access to the large collection of manuscripts in the Society's archives which preserve so many stories and experiences of staff of the hospital. Some have suggested that a move should be made to formally publish some of the excellent papers delivered at the Society meetings but such a project awaits a person who has the drive and time to develop a suitable template. Some papers have already been published in the NZ Medical Journal. A website for the Society has already been produced but it will need constant upgrading. A move into other electronic communication methods may be eventually indicated. There has been minimal contact with medical history societies in other countries and this may be a direction for further activity. A closer liaison with University staff and other specialty medical organizations may be worthwhile to ensure that all aspects of medical history are preserved. The society may also wish to become more thoughtful and develop insights into aspects of the philosophy of medicine and explore the basic motivations of our craft.

It has therefore been a productive 50 years. History may be bunk to some people, but to us, it has given considerable pleasure and much insight. It is to be hoped that this Society will continue to remain active and energetic, and that there will be a continued effort to preserve the many stories of medicine in our country. Yet this responsibility remains in the hands of motivated individuals who are prepared to give their time and effort to keep the past in a form that is available to all. It has been said that "A page of history is worth a volume of logic." Let us then create more pages, not only to honour the past but also to expose our ignorance and perhaps even direct us towards a new and exciting future in medicine.

*August 2014.*

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## HE AMHS: Present arrangements and Constitution

2014 is the year in which the AMHS achieves 50 years of activity. Over this time many people have contributed to the success of the Society and interest still remains high in its activities. Medical history has its own special attraction and researching and unfolding the many stories of our predecessors is both stimulating and rewarding.

The founders of the society in 1964 might well be surprised to see how well it has developed. In the early years, attendances were small but now up to 80 people meet most months for dinner and to listen to several lectures on medical history. The programmes are varied and the standard of presentation high. Furthermore there still seems to be always a good number of members willing to present papers.

Dr Laurie Gluckman, recognised as the founder of the Society, would be glad to know that the organisation has fulfilled its initial aims, that are defined as 'the promotion of an interest and knowledge of medical history through lectures, discussions and other means.' In addition, the society has developed a members' newsletter, made provision for medical students to be involved, created a website, is now moving towards the development of a medical history museum as well as facilitating a formal history of Auckland Hospital. All these developments should further cement the place of the AMHS in the medical scene in Auckland, and the future looks very encouraging and challenging.

Membership of the society is still open to any person with an interest in medical history and in recent years, we have had numerous persons join the Society from other areas, besides medicine. There is a need to grow the society membership and encourage a younger membership. It has been a great asset to have the use of the Ernest and Marion Davis Library and the thoughtful displays of medical historical artefacts have always been appreciated.

The Society owes a great debt to Professor Kaye Ibbertson who for many years was "the medical history society." Almost single-handed he arranged all the events of the society and spent untold time and energy to ensure its success. From arranging displays, tracking down medical artefacts and books, arranging speakers, and a thousand and one other matters, he was completely committed to the AMHS. Now as Emeritus Archivist, his input is greatly appreciated.

The Society usually meets on the first Thursday of each month, from March to November, in the Ernest and Marion Davis Library and Post-graduate centre, situated in the grounds of the Auckland City Hospital. Members of the health and other

professions, who have an interest in medical history are welcome to join the Society. The meetings begin with drinks at 6.00pm, followed by dinner with papers at 7.30pm. It is possible to attend for the papers only. At times there will be special displays of relevant historical items, and books from the Ernest and Marion Davis Library are usually available for loan to financial members.

The Society is grateful for the long-term support of the James Newman and the Laurie Gluckman Bequests for extra finance to assist with the running of the Society. We also appreciate the regular support of the New Zealand Medical Association. The Society would welcome other such supporters.

### **AMHS Executive 2014:**



***Back Row:***

Dr Robin Norris, Dr Harold Coop, Dr Peter Holst (Treasurer),  
Mr John Webster, Dr Tom Miller.

***Front Row:***

Dr Michael Klaassen, Mrs Maria Collins, Dr Margaret Maxwell (Secretary),  
Dr Neil Anderson (President), Dr Graeme Woodfield.

Absent: Mrs Alison Scott



# THE CONSTITUTION of the Auckland Medical History Society (AMHS) 2013

1. The Society shall be called the Auckland Medical History Society.
2. Its objects shall be to promote an interest in and knowledge of medical history, and encourage preservation of medical historical archives and artefacts.
3. This objective shall be pursued by lectures, discussions, exhibitions or any other appropriate means. In such pursuit the Society's funds shall be applied wholly or principally within New Zealand.
4. All persons interested in the history of medicine who apply in writing to the Honorary Secretary and are approved by the Executive Committee of the Society, shall become members and shall be expected to pay the annual subscription fee. Members may resign at any time by giving notice to the Honorary Secretary. Any person may be elected to Honorary Membership after a recommendation is made by the Executive Committee, subject to approval at an Annual General Meeting (AGM) or Special General Meeting (SGM).
5. There shall be an AGM at which the Officers of the Society shall be elected. Nominations of the Officers may be received in writing before the AGM of at the meeting. At this meeting the President shall present the Financial Statements for the previous year. The quorum for an AGM or SGM shall be 20 members present. Except for proposed changes to the Constitution, motions will be resolved by a simple majority of the members present and in the event of a tied vote the President shall cast an additional vote.
6. The Officers of the Society shall consist of a President, an Honorary Secretary, an Honorary Treasurer and an Executive Committee of up to six additional elected members. The Committee may co-opt other members as appropriate. Each of the elected members of the Executive Committee shall hold office for one year and shall be eligible for re-election. The retiring President shall be a member of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year.
7. The Executive Committee shall arrange all the activities of the Society. It shall set the annual subscription for the following year subject to this being approved at the AGM. Provided that 21 days notice is given to the members it may call a SGM at any time and shall be obliged to do so if requested by at least five members writing to the Secretary..

8. Nothing shall prevent the Society from making reimbursements, paying remuneration or other benefits or advantages of whatever nature to a member, as long as it is reasonable and does not exceed that which would be normal in the circumstances and provided that the member is not able, by virtue of his or her capacity as a member to influence in any way the amount of that remuneration or the nature or the amount of that remuneration or the nature of that benefit or the amount of that benefit or advantage.
9. The Committee may open bank accounts in the Society's name and establish such separate accounts for the investment of money as appropriate. The Committee shall appoint three of its members as cheque signatories and shall authorise at least one of these members to operate the bank accounts electronically. Cheques drawn on the Society's bank accounts shall be signed by any of the appointed signatories. At each Executive Committee meeting the Honorary Treasurer will provide interim statements of the Society's financial position and financial performance for the current year, and a register of payments made by cheque or electronically, together with suppliers' invoices and properly substantiated claims for reimbursement, for approval by the Committee. Any members of the Society may request the President to initiate an audit of or a review of its financial accounts by an appropriately qualified person.
10. The Constitution of the Society shall not be changed except at an AGM or at a SGM called for that purpose. The proposed changes must be notified to the members at least 21 days before the Meeting. Any change must be approved by two thirds of the members present at the meeting. The provisions and effects of clauses numbered 2, 3, 8 and 11 in this document shall not be removed from it and shall be included and implied in any document replacing this document.
11. If at any time the Society shall be wound up, any assets it may have shall be donated either to the Philson Library at the Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences, University of Auckland for the acquisition of books relating to medical history, or to another New Zealand organisation whose objectives are congruent with those of the Society.



*This Constitution was adopted at a Special General Meeting of the Auckland Medical History Society on 1 August 2013*



# ONORARY / LIFE MEMBERS of Auckland Medical History Society

W S Auburn (1979)

James Newman (1979)

Edward Roche (1979)

Helen Taber (1986)

Kaye Ibbertson (2002)

Diana Masters (2005)

Newton Wickham (2010)

Susan Cameron (2011)

Pat Clarkson (2011)



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**It should be the function of medicine  
to have people die young as late  
as possible.**

*Ernst L. Wynder MD*



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## REVIOUS PRESIDENTS, SECRETARIES, TREASURERS of the AHMS

<i>Years</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Executive Sec.</i>
1964-65	Edward Roche	Laurie Gluckman		
1966-67	Walter Auburn	Laurie Gluckman		
1968-69	Algar Warren	Laurie Gluckman		
1970-71	James Newman	Harry Karn		
1972-73	Ian Parton	Harry Karn		
1974	David Scott	Laurie Gluckman		
1975-76	Harry Erlam	James Newman		
1977	John Scott	David Scott		
1978-79	Eric Nanson	Harry Erlam		
1980	Basil Hutchinson	Eric Nanson		
1981-83	Kaye Ibbertson	Henry Glennie		
1984	Kaye Ibbertson	Ernest Willoughby		Claire Allison
1985	Kaye Ibbertson	Ernest Willoughby		Eileen Bambury
1986-1987	Desmond Beckett	Teresa Riordan		Eileen Bambury
1988-89	Desmond Beckett	Teresa Riordan		Jan Bowman
1990	Desmond Beckett	Teresa Riordan		Margaret Thompson
1991	David Cole	Teresa Riordan		Margaret Thompson
1992	David Cole	Peter Black		Claire Allison
1993-94	Linda Bryder	Peter Black		Claire Allison
1995-96	Linda Bryder	Derek Dow		Kay Wong
1997-98	Ernest Willoughby	Tom Cundy		Eileen Bambury



<i>Years</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>	<i>Executive Sec.</i>
1999	Ernest Willoughby	Ken McGrath		Eileen Bambury
2000-2001	David Caughey	Ken McGrath		Eileen Bambury
2002	David Caughey	Susan Cameron		Eileen Bambury
2003-2004	Edward Mee	Susan Cameron		Eileen Bambury
2005-07	Edward Mee	Pat Clarkson	Susan Cameron	Eileen Bambury
2008-09	Ron Trubuhovich	Pat Clarkson	Susan Cameron	Eileen Bambury
2010-11	Graeme Woodfield	Pat Clarkson	Susan Cameron	Eileen Bambury
2012	Graeme Woodfield	Margaret Maxwell	Peter Holst	
2013	Neil Anderson	Margaret Maxwell	Peter Holst	
2014	Neil Anderson	Margaret Maxwell	Peter Holst	




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**Care more for the individual patient  
than for the special features  
of the disease**

*Sir William Osler*



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## REVIOUS MEMBERS of the AHMS EXECUTIVE

From AMHS records 1984-2014

Neil ANDERSON	Katia HAYES	David MIDGLEY
Bruce ARROLL	Heath WILMS	Tom MILLER
Walter AUBURN	Patrick HENLEY	Eric NANSON
Desmond BECKETT	Wilton HENLEY	Robin NORRIS
Peter BLACK	Clementine HICKS	Greg O'GRADY
Linda BRYDER	Ian HOLDAWAY	Tereasa RIORDAN
Susan CAMERON	Peter HOLST	Edward ROCHE
Jim CARTER	Margaret HORSBURGH	Shaun RYAN
David CAUGHEY	Charlotte HUGHES	David SCOTT
Peter CHARLESWORTH	Basil HUTCHINSON	Alison SCOTT
Pat CLARKSON	Kaye IBBERTSON	John SCOTT
David COLE	Gina IRVINE	Adrian SKINNER
William CLAY	Harry KARN	Terry SUTCLIFFE
Maria COLLINS	Michael KLAASSEN	Ron TRUBUHOVICH
Bruce CONYNGHAM	Beau KLAIBERT	William WALLIS
Harold COOP	Cecil LEWIS	Algar WARREN
Tim CUNDY	Reginald LOCKSTONE	John WATTIE
Alexandra CURRIE	Don MacCULLOCH	John WEBSTER
Geoff DODD	Ivor MARSH	Ernest WILLOUGHBY
Laurence DONOHUE	Diana MASTERS	J WILSON
Derek DOW	Margaret MAXWELL	Sealy WOOD
Harry ERLAM	M McDOUGALL	Graeme WOODFIELD
Henry GLENNIE	Kenneth McGRATH	Rex WRIGHT-ST. CLAIR
Laurie GLUCKMAN	Edward MEE	



# BRIEF SUMMARY of the History of the AMHS

## THE EARLY YEARS.

In 1961 the Auckland Clinical Society which functioned between 1921 to 1991, held in association with the British Medical Association, a display "Landmarks in the History of Medicine" at the Auckland Art Gallery. Dr James Newman lent his personal collection of apothecary's jars and provided relevant notes. It was evident that there was a developing interest in medical history in Auckland.



*Dr James Newman*

The proposal to develop a Society of Medical History within the framework of the British Medical Association was suggested by Dr Laurie Gluckman in a letter to the Auckland division of the British Medical Association in 1963. The letter was sympathetically received and Dr. Gluckman was requested to act as a convener of such a Society.

A meeting was held on the 20th August 1964, chaired by Dr E.H. Roche to discuss the formation of a society. It was attended by 14 persons including Dr H.K. Ibbertson and Miss Elaine Robinson, the Librarian at the Davis Memorial Library. Drs Roche, Newman and Gluckman were empowered to form a sub-committee to develop a set of rules and suggestions for the Society. At this meeting Dr Gluckman presented a paper on "Ancient Gods of Healing" illustrated with a series of Kodachromes of ancient coins.



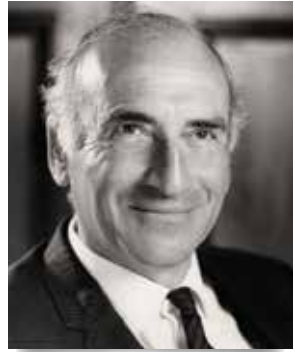
*Dr W.E. Henley*

On the 11th November 1964, a further meeting was held at the Medical Centre, Auckland Hospital and after discussion drew up the aims of the Society which were defined as "the promotion of an interest in, and knowledge of medical history, through lectures, discussions, exhibitions and other means." A constitution was accepted and this was adopted in the presence of 17 attendees which included Drs P.J.Scott and John Richards. Officers of the Auckland Medical Historical Society were then elected. These were Dr E.H. Roche as President, Dr L. Gluckman (secretary/treasurer), and a committee consisting of Dr W. Auburn, Dr W.E. Henley, Dr H. Karn, Dr J.L. Newman and Dr R.E. Wright St Clair. Dr Wilton Henley then presented a paper on "The Early History of the Auckland Hospital." It was resolved that the Society seek affiliation to the Postgraduate Society.



*Dr Edward Roche*

There was no annual meeting of the Society in 1965. However the Bernard Martin Memorial lectures were held, arranged by the Department of University Extension, Auckland University and in that year, consisted of 12 one hour papers on the theme of "The Development of Modern Medicine". The papers were presented by members of the AMHS as a co-operative venture between the University and the Society .



*Dr W.S. Auburn*

At the AGM in 1966 Dr W.S. Auburn was elected as President. Dr J Scott was thanked for his help in promoting the activities of the Society. A further series of 12 lectures were held in conjunction with the University of Auckland entitled "Contributions to a New Zealand Medical History." Again, AMHS members delivered the lectures. It was noted "that the standard of lectures was high, and it was a pity the audience was poor." Attendees paid a fee of £1.16.0 but few doctors or nurses attended. At the AGM of the Society it was decided to offer a lecture of historical interest to final year medical students and house surgeons each year. The first lecture was given by Dr Gluckman in September 1966 on "Aspects of Maori Health prior to 1850." The talk was enthusiastically received.

In 1967, the Society met with the Auckland Medico-Legal Society and Dr Gluckman presented a paper on the illness and death of Governor Hobson. No AGM was held in that year but Drs D. Scott and J. Scott as well as Professor Lewis, the Dean of the School of Medicine, were co-opted on to the Committee. A meeting was also held with the Auckland Clinical Society and the first formal printed programme was produced.

Five papers were presented in 1968 at meetings of the Society. By this time the Auckland Division of the Medical Association of New Zealand had agreed to sponsor a lecture on medical history. It was decided to continue having some joint meetings with the Auckland Clinical Society (1940-1991) and this continued until 1970. In 1969 the combined societies were addressed by Dr Eric Geiringer on the subject of "The Rebel and the Conservative in the History of Medicine."

*Professor Kaye Ibbertson notes "much of the success of the Society can be attributed to our senior peers. Laurie Gluckman's enthusiasm for medical history and his extraordinary memory lit the fire, and Edward Roche ensured that all was properly organised. James Newman with his background knowledge of Latin and Greek and Walter Auburn of German background contributed to the whole. I was house physician to Dr Roche and got to know Drs. Gluckman and Auburn very well when I was medical tutor in 1959-60. They both were dedicated physicians and made a remarkable contribution to the medical (and art) scene in those early days"*



*Apothecary jar in the EMDL*

## FURTHER PROGRESS

The Treasurer reported in 1970 that "the Society had neither income nor expenditure." In 1971, a subscription was introduced at \$2 /member. Membership was noted to be 27 persons, although attendance at meetings was much higher, often filling the Medical Centre. Annual dinners became popular, commonly being held at the Old Government House., the first being held in 1970. The Society usually held 4 meetings/year with a wide range of speakers and in 1972, the secretary Dr Ian Parton, noted that the lectures had been given during that year in the Fifth floor Conference Room at the Medical School .

An interesting innovation in 1973 was the presentation of plane trees costing \$25 each to the 1st graduates from the Auckland Medical School. By 1973/74, the activities of the Society were at a low ebb with only a few papers being presented. Attendance had fallen and there were pleas for more support to medical staff.

## SUBSEQUENT YEARS

The Society revived in 1975. The first Douglas Robb Memorial lecture was delivered in that year and was given by Sir Charles Burns but attendance was "deplorably poor." The annual dinner, held in the University Common Room was better attended with an excellent meal of beef stroganoff (\$4.50) and wine at \$1.50/ bottle. Assoc. Prof Frank Cairns presented a fascinating murder case which attracted considerable interest particularly as the Thomas murder case had been very much in the news at that time. The next Robb lecture was given by Professor Arthur Veale in 1976 but no further lectures in this series are noted.

In 1978, Dr Staveley spoke on the history of the Blood Transfusion Service and he held the audience for 90 minutes. Other meetings during the year were also popular and attendances had improved. The Annual Dinner was held in the Auckland Hospital cafeteria with Drs Roche and Newman dressed as Sir George Grey and Lady Grey, celebrating the centennial of the Auckland Hospital.

By 1979, the annual subscription had risen to \$3.00. Eight meetings were held during that year. In 1980, Prof Kaye Ibbertson joined the Committee. The category of Life membership was created and then conferred on Dr W. Auburn, Dr J.L. Newman and Dr E.H. Roche. It was noted in the Annual Report that attendances at meetings ranged from 16 to 38 "which at times was disappointing when one considers the excellent and well researched lectures we are privileged to hear." Prof Ibbertson was elected as President in 1981. The Society decided in that year to hold future meetings at the Ernest and Marion Davis Library.

After this, for many years, Prof Kaye Ibbertson became the key person in preparing the lecture programme. Along with executive secretaries (listed separately) including Eileen Bambury (who served for 18 years), Ibbertson attended to the many arrangements for the Society as well as building up a wide range of historical items and displays as at present seen in



*Prof Kaye Ibbertson*

the EMDL. For many years Prof Ibbertson virtually became the Society, and the Society owes him a considerable debt for his dedication and persistence in attending to the many matters that needed attention. In 1993, Prof Ibbertson became Archivist to the Society and in 2002 was awarded life membership. In 2011, he became Emeritus Archivist.

## THE EIGHTIES

The subscription was increased to \$6.00 in 1984 and the cost of the dinner to \$18. Fourteen lectures were given in that year with a paper delivered by Prof John Scott, on the Brych affair, attracting great interest.

By 1985 membership had risen to 180. A larger number of papers was presented, the Society was functioning well and attendances had improved.



*Professor Ibbertson records "Two things which have facilitated the survival of the Society was the venue at the EMDL and the decision to have dinners. Early meetings were held in the old main building (the Medical Centre hall) and then in the medical school, rather gloomy venues with often only about 15-20 attendees. It was in the early 80's that the EMDL was altered to include the dining room and dinners became possible. The early caterers left something to be desired but improvement took place with time. The dinners added a social lubricant enjoyed by all."*

## THE NINETIES

With David Cole as President in 1991, the Annual Dinner was held at Selwyn Library in Parnell. There was a review of aspects of the Constitution and a record number of papers (24) were presented that year. In 1991, there was move to be formally associated with the Australian Society of the History of Medicine. In 1993 the subscription was raised to \$15/year to cover subscriptions to the Medical Historical Journal for Australia and New Zealand. The Society celebrated its 30th Anniversary in 1994 by hosting an International Conference on the History of Medicine, which attracted over 100 delegates and 60 speakers. A book launch in 1995 was held of the publication "New Countries and Old Medicine" being the proceedings of the Conference.

Membership of the Society was 88 in 1997. The society made a major contribution to the Auckland Hospital Centennial celebrations with four members giving talks on history and personalities as well as taking part in an re-enactment of the opening of the old main building. The annual subscription was \$25 and it was noted that the 3rd Medical History Landmark meeting for medical students had been very successful. The annual dinner was held at Old Government House.

## 2000 AND BEYOND

The May 2000 meeting honoured Laurie Gluckman who had died that year. The 2nd Founders lecture was held in 2001 and this custom has continued ever since.

In 2001, a newsletter was being circulated twice /year. In 2002 an Auckland Hospitals Heritage Trust fund was proposed to help establish a permanent record of the Auckland Hospitals but the fate of this fund seems to have disappeared from the paper records. Also in that year. The new 'President's Bell' was purchased by Dr David Caughey to replace a home made bell to allow "for better control of members." It is inscribed with names of Presidents.

By 2003 membership had risen to 152, and most of the lectures had been presented by AMHS members. The 40th Anniversary of the Society was held in 2004 and there was special emphasis on neurosurgery. A website was introduced, and in 2006, the programmes were emailed to members. Over the following years, meetings continued to be held at the Ernest and Marion Davis Library (EMDL) with over 20 papers presented each year. Since 1984 an annual printed programme was issued, as well as monthly notices of meetings and in 2009 a monthly newsletter.



*The President's Bell,  
old and new.*

The Executive Committee took over the full responsibilities of the Society including the programme arrangements and the administration in 2010. Over the years the aims and constitution have been further refined and a copy of the present constitution can be found elsewhere. The name of the society was altered to the Auckland Medical History Society in 2010, although this had been foreshadowed in 1999 but not then formalised in the Constitution. The fundamental shape of this constitution has stood the test of time thus denoting the care taken in the original proposals.

The Society has also benefited from the input of the EMDL Curator Juliet Hawkins (from 2002) and Librarians including Julie Proven (1995-1997), Linda Thomas (1997-2005), Roberta Whelan (2004-2008) and Victoria Bell (2009 ~).

## AMHS MEETING LOCATIONS

Early committee meetings were held at members' homes. Lecture venues included Greenlane Hall, Auckland Hospital Medical Centre , the Medical School and the Ernest and Marion Davis Library (from 1984).

## **MEDICAL STUDENTS AND THE AMHS**

From the beginning of the Society, efforts have been made to interest and include medical students. In 1966, Dr Gluckman addressed medical students on Maori health. In 1975 medical students presented papers at a Society meeting. The possibility of a medical students' essay prize was raised by Prof Nanson in 1973. In 1996, a James Newman prize for the best medical history essay in the BHB1 course was awarded to Claire Daniels and subsequent awards were made in 1997 and 1998 but this innovation was not continued. In 1996, the first Medical History Landmark meeting was held, specifically designed for medical students, since then this session has been held on most years with a record attendance of 70 in 1998. It was largely run by Prof Kaye Ibbertson, with help from key AMHS members. Furthermore at various times, a medical student has been co-opted on to the Executive Committee and others have helped with the audio-visual arrangements or presented papers at Society meetings. It became customary at the Landmark meetings to allow students to select redundant text books from the library.

## **SPECIAL LECTURES and BEQUESTS**

Since 2009, the New Zealand Medical Association has sponsored one meeting per year. The Founders Lecture, in honour of Dr Laurie Gluckman commenced in 2000. The Newman Lecture was developed in 1984 to honour the memory of Dr James Newman. Both these lectures have been supported by specific bequests.

The Auckland Art Gallery has run a Walter Auburn Memorial Lecture biennially, marking his major contributions to the gallery. In 2014 this was given by Professor Michael Esson from Sydney.

## **OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY**

The names of those who have served at various times are listed in this booklet. The society has also been well served by a number of non-medical executive secretaries, including Eileen Bambury, Jan Patrick, Claire Allison, and Margaret Thompson as well as Susan Cameron as treasurer. The Society also owes a special debt to the numerous Presidents, and Secretary/Treasurers, each one bringing their own perspectives to the activities of the organization. The names of those who have served on the Committee of the Society are listed elsewhere. Nine Honorary life members have been elected.

## **PROGRAMMES OF THE AMHS**

Printed programmes of the activities of the Society commenced in 1967 and this tradition has continued over the years. Over the last decade, the programmes have had a specific mini-medical theme containing an articles of historical interest.

## **DINNERS**

There is little doubt that the introduction of monthly dinners in 1988, prior to the presentation of the scientific papers has been a popular innovation. It has facilitated social interaction and



developed an agreeable informality. The present caterers provide a varied and interesting meal supplemented by other liquid refreshments.

The Annual Dinners have always been a highlight and in the past have been held in different venues. In recent years, it was well recognized that as the EMDL was very convenient for the Annual Dinner, it has been held there. The speakers at this meeting have been very varied, often most amusing and certainly relaxed. Often over 100 persons have attended, limited only by the size of the venue.



*One of the featured medical displays.*

## **OTHER ACTIVITIES OF THE SOCIETY**

At least two book launches have been included in the Society's programme along with a special note made of other books published by Society members. Excellent monthly displays of memorabilia related to the lectures have been regularly displayed at meetings and books from the EMDL have been made available to members. A list of books written about NZ Doctors has been compiled.



*Part of the library of the EMDL.*

## **THE FUTURE**

The Society is at present well placed to further develop aspects of medical history in Auckland. Over the last 50 years it has received talks from senior medical staff and many other people with an interest in medical history, and much of this information is still available. Membership of the Society remains at about 150 and meetings are always well attended. Finances are sound; there is a regular newsletter to members and the website has been upgraded. It is with optimism that we move into the years ahead, secure in the knowledge that medical history will continue to be of interest to many who have worked in the health services in Auckland. As in the past, we will look to the leaderships of good Presidents and the continued input of talented members of the Society and University staff, as they serve on the organising Executive.

History is interesting and the Society has played a unique role in ensuring that so much of our past has been documented and preserved. We look forward to our next anniversary.

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# LECTURES PRESENTED at AMHS Meetings 1964-2013

*Titles have been taken from early AMHS records and from the Notice of Meetings when these differ from the Annual Programme. Apologies for any errors or omissions.*

## 1964

Wilton Henley The Early History of the Auckland Hospital

## 1965

Walter Auburn The Influence of the Great Italian and Dutch Medical Schools  
 Laurie Gluckman The Medicine of Primitive Man  
 Laurie Gluckman The beginning of Modern Medicine  
 Laurie Gluckman The development of psychological Medicine  
 Harry Karn The Rise of Surgery  
 James Newman Science in Medicine  
 James Newman Social Applications of Medicine  
 Douglas Robb Medicine in Perspective  
 Edward Roche The First Impact of Science on Medical Thought  
 Rex Wright St Clair The Edinburgh Medical School  
 Rex Wright St Clair The Citadel of the Physicians  
 Rex Wright St Clair The Development of Obstetrics

## 1966

Laurie Gluckman Scurvy and New Zealand Medicine  
 Laurie Gluckman Cook's Voyages to New Zealand in Medical Perspective  
 Laurie Gluckman Medicine in New Zealand to 1850  
 Wilton Henley The Early History of Auckland Hospital (to 1885)  
 Harry Karn Medicine and the Wars  
 TK Laws Pharmacy in New Zealand  
 Edward Roche Medical Pioneers  
 Laurie Gluckman Maori Health in Historical Perspective  
 Harry Karn The Otago Medical School  
 JB Lovell-Smith Medicine and the State  
 Pat Savage Psychiatric Medicine in New Zealand  
 Ron Caughey Child Health in New Zealand  
 Brian Christmas Public Health in New Zealand  
 DW Taylor The Contribution of Galen to Physiology  
 Algar Warren Obstetrics in New Zealand  
 Laurie Gluckman Aspects of Maori Health Prior to 1850

## 1967

Douglas Robb Medicine of China  
 Laurie Gluckman The Illness and Death of Governor Hobson  
 Laurie Gluckman Diseases Specific to Pre-European Maori  
 Dennis Leigh Some Recurrent Themes in the History of Psychiatry  
 Roland O'Regan Edward Shortland MRCP  
 M Paewai 20yrs of Practice among the Rural Maori

**1968**

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| Walter Auburn   | Early History of the Royal Society           |
| Algar Warren    | Aspects of Obstetrical History in Auckland   |
| Ian Parton      | History of Stone in the Urinary Tract        |
| Laurie Gluckman | Maori Medicine before 1860                   |
|                 | Symposium on Social Security. Act and Impact |

**1969**

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| Edward Roche       | The Life and Work of Rev Dr Purchas                       |
| Eric Geiringer     | The Rebel and the Conservative in the History of Medicine |
| Rex Wright StClair | Poison or Medicine  |

**1970**

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| Ian Parton         | The Diseases of the Rulers of England from 1066-1952                |
| A McGregor Grant   | Reminiscences of life as one of three house surgeons at AK Hospital |
| Sam Ludbrook       | Reminiscences of Practice in Auckland including his first locum     |
| John Beck          | The Last Twenty Years. (Endocrinology)                              |
| Ian Holdaway       | Thomas Addison and the History of Adrenal Insufficiency             |
| WK Lacey           | Extracts from Hippocrates and Thucydides on the Plague in Athens    |
| William Richardson | Hippocrates and Thucydides on the Plague in Athens                  |
| David Scott        | The Isolation and Synthesis of Cortisone and Aldosterone            |

**1971**

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| Judith Binney      | Early Medical Missionary Work in New Zealand – Dr Kendall |
| Roger Culpan       | The Personality of Dr Kendall                             |
| James Newman       | Mozart and his Requiem                                    |
| William Richardson | Treatment of Headache in Ancient Rome                     |
| A Eisdell Moore    | Reflections on Medical Services for Mesopotamia 1916-1917 |
| Nicholas Tarling   | Dr Rizal of the Phillipines                               |

**1972**

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| Rex Hunton          | Medical Aspects of the Life of Sir Charles Hercus |
| Harry Karn          | Art in Medicine, Medicine in Art                  |
| Rex Wright St Clair | The Edinburgh Influence on New Zealand Medicine   |
| Basil Hutchinson    | History of Nitrous Oxide Anaesthesia              |
| William Manchester  | History of Surgical Repair of the Soft Palate     |
| Walter Auburn       | Art in Medicine, Medicine in Art                  |
| Rex Wright St Clair | The Edinburgh Influence on New Zealand Medicine   |
| Basil Hutchinson    | History of Nitrous Oxide Anaesthesia              |
| William Manchester  | History of Surgical Repair of the Soft Palate     |
| Walter Auburn       | Art in Medicine, Medicine in Art                  |

**1973**

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| AC Keyes     | Moliere and the Doctors |
| Douglas Robb | Chaucer and Medicine    |

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| Ron Barker          | The History of Cornwall Hospital                                      |
| Ian Parton          | Shakespeare and Medicine  |
| Basil Quinn         | Medicine and the Bible (skin diseases and leprosy)                    |
| <b>1974</b>         |   |
| Laurie Gluckman     | Philately and Medicine  |
| <b>1975</b>         |   |
| J Gleeson           | History of the Stethoscope  |
| M Overington        | History of the Stethoscope II   |
| Laurie Gluckman     | Philately and Medicine  |
| Rex Wright St Clair | Historical Ramble around Heart Disease                                |
| Sir Charles Burns   | Medical Practice and the Teaching of Medicine 1905-1922               |
| Russell Fraser      | Pituitary Gland in the 20th century                                   |
| Frank Cairns        | A Case of Poisoning (Mario murder case)                               |
| <b>1976</b>         |   |
| HD Erlam            | The Philson Library   |
| Herbert Green       | The Confinement of Princess Charlotte                                 |
| Barclay Innes       | Surgeon General Innes   |
| Edward Roche        | Galen and his Influence on Medical Education                          |
| Arthur Veale        | Sir Francis Galton  |
| Walter Auburn       | Life as a Medical Student and Practitioner                            |
| Charles Nalden      | Handel and the Foundling Hospital: Bastardy in the 18th Century       |
| <b>1977</b>         |   |
| Vladislav Kruta     | Attitudes Towards Bloodletting  |
| James Newman        | The Life and Work of Gideon Mantell                                   |
| Walter Auburn       | Reminiscences of General Practice in the 1930s in the UK              |
| A Eisdell Moore     | Eight to Eighty Eight. A Surgeon Looks Back                           |
| Jock Staveley       | History of the Blood Transfusion Service                              |
| <b>1978</b>         |   |
| Ian Parton          | Shakespeare's View of Doctors   |
| P Lacey             | Hippocrates and Greek Medicine  |
| John Scott          | Some Historical aspects of Medical Registration                       |
| Rex Wright St Clair | Contribution of Edinburgh Medical Graduates                           |
| James Newman        | Rutherford's Diary  |
| <b>1979</b>         |   |
| Ivor Marsh          | Some psychological consequences of Steam Power                        |
| Laurie Gluckman     | Medical Organisation in Auckland prior to 1880                        |
| Henry Stone         | History of Green Lane Hospital  |
| Eric Nanson         | Alfred Blalock: The Morning Star of Cardiovascular Surgery            |
| Gary Tee            | Charles Darwin and his Contacts with New Zealand                      |
| George Abel         | Mr J Hardie Neil's Researches on the Bronchial Tree                   |
| Basil Hutchinson    | Intravenous Anaesthesia: A Modern Technique? & Intercolonial Congress |
| Russell Stone       | The Development of the Selwyn Trust Foundation                        |

## 1980

Ian Parton	History of Bladder Stone
William Manchester	Aspects of Plastic Surgery (cleft lip and palate)
Lloyd Walker	Medical Problems on an Immigrant Ship
Sealy Wood	The Hospitaliers of St John from the Middle Ages
Kaye Ibbertson	History of Hormone Replacement Therapy
Basil Hutchinson	The Dunedin Dossier. Who Was John Wilkins
Basil Hutchinson	100 years of Tracheal Intubation in Anaesthesia
William Richardson	Medicine in the Ancient World
Trevor Agnew	Alchemists, Pirates and NitroAerial Particles

## 1981

Laurie Gluckman	Wanderings of an Amateur Medical Historian
Rex Wright St Clair	Early Medical Graduates: the Auckland Area
Wilhelm Lubbe	The History of the Stethoscope: The Laennec Bi-centenary 1781-1981
Basil Quinn	The Bible and Medicine
Henry Glennie	The Goldfields Hospital, Thames and Associated Hospitals
Herb Green	The Confinement of Lady Jane Seymour
Fred Moody	From Crete to Colditz. Reflections of a Prisoner of War
William Richardson	Celsus on Medicine

## 1982

David Robertson	Neurosurgical Operations in Auckland after World War I
John Carman	John Hunter and his Contributions to Anatomy and Medicine
J Cullen	Ambulistics or Bring Back the Cane
Laurie Gluckman	Further Wanderings of an Amateur Medical Historian
Ian Holdaway	Life and Work of Dr Thomas Addison
J Matthews	Life and Work of Dr Thomas Hodgkin
Eric Nanson	The History of Hydatids Eradication in New Zealand
Ian Parton	Shakespeare and the Doctors
Ian Simpson	Life and Work of Dr Richard Bright
Jock Staveley	The History of Blood Transfusion
G Talbot	Memories of the Doctors of Early Auckland and Provincial District
William Wallis	Carl Wernicke and his Contributions to Neurology

## 1983

Vladimir Synek	Linnaeus: Physician and King of Flowers
William Richardson	Medicine The Art of Guessing
Alec Fraser	Techniques and Processes of Medical Illustrations
M Goodey	Medicine and Plants
Kaye Ibbertson	The Disgraceful Affair of the Irish Giant
Eric Nanson	Personal Recollections of the Pioneers of Cardiovascular Surgery
James Newman	Viva Voces in 1805: Another Rutherford
J Ross	Earthworks in Pohono in 1863 and Medical Aspects of the Maori Wars
Pat Savage	Asylums Then and Now: Mental Institutions in New Zealand

Vladimir Synek	Antonie van Leeuwenhoek. A Magnifying start to Science
Jenner Wales	A History of Ophthalmology in Christchurch 1850-1980
F Wilmott	Men, Microbes and Mars
Rex Wright St Clair	Women in New Zealand Medicine

#### 1984

Eric Nanson	Joseph Lister – Victorian Idol, not just a great surgeon
David Cole	Doctor Quacks of the Past
Neil McIntyre	A Discourse on Medical Statutes
Malcolm Andrews	Dickens and the Medical Profession
Basil Hutchinson	Eric Anson, Anaesthetist
Gary Tee	Governer Grey, Quaternions and the Matron of the Lunatic Asylum
George Fenwick	The Eye of the Artist
Graeme Talbot	Early Ophthalmology in Auckland
Frank Cairns	The Scalebuoy Effect, a Unique Auckland Phenomenon
Noel Roydhouse	Champions of Tonsillectomy
Basil Hutchinson	A Comment on Trans-Tasmanian. (Peripatetic Specialists)
Vladimir Synek	Johannes Purkinje, More than a Great Scientist
John Scott	The Brych Affair: History in the Making
David Cole	Doctrinal deviance in NZ Medical Practice – historical comments

#### 1985

Herb Green	Jane Seymour's Tomb: Shall We Open the Lid on History?
Eric Nanson	Ambrose Pare. A Righte Royal Chirurgeon
Wilton Henley	Personalities from the Past: The Beginnings of Auckland Hospital
Jane Mackay	Medical Miseries During the Industrial Revolution
Rex Wright St Clair	Medical Morbidity on the High Seas. Health... Immigrant Ships
Gavin Glasgow	Fads and Fashion in Multiple Sclerosis
Ernest Willoughby	Lobotomy or Angiography? Egaz Moniz...
Charles Nalden	Handel and the Foundling Hospital: Bastardy in the 18th Century
Vivienne Edwards	Pestilence From Abroad: The 1918 Influenza Epidemic in Auckland
Kaye Ibbertson	Notes From a Doctor's Casebook 1829-3... Cupping.
Guy Hawley	Evolution or Revolution: Medicine in Oceania
Rod Ellis-Pegler	The Discovery of Betalactams: of sewage and serendipity
Ross Nicholson	Anecdotes From the Past: ...Some Auckland Medical Personalities
Sir Randal Elliott	In the Name of the Lord: The Last Barbarians

#### 1986

Graeme Talbot	Auckland Hospital: Reminiscences of the 1920s
Ian Holdaway	Non-medical Sharks in New Zealand
Daphne Lalor	The Sovereign Book of Cures, An RACP Treasure
Gary Tee	Dr Edmund Halley, 1657-1742. Vital Statistics and Comets

Laurie Gluckman	Greece Revisited
Athol Wells	Ancient Greek Medicine: Philosophical Perceptions
Vladimir Synek	Alfred Bernard Nobel and his Prize
Desmond Beckett	The Striking Hand of God: Leprosy in History
Eric Nanson	Sir Geoffrey Keynes: The Best Educated Surgeon I Have Ever Known
David Campbell	Auckland Doctors in North Africa and Italy WWII
Jon Simcock	Thomas Willis: Master Physician
Ruthven Lang	Comments on Leprosy Today
Margaret Davison	Comments on Auckland Ambulances in the Early 20s
William Richardson	Hippocrates

## 1987

RCP Film	Harvey and the Circulation of the Blood
Trevor Agnew	Piracy and Heart Disease
Desmond Beckett	The Great Famine: Its Medical Legacy
Amalie Kass	Saving the Maori: Dr Thomas Hodgkin – Physician and Social Reformer
David Morris	The International Red Cross Society
Terry Wilson	The International Red Cross Society and the Afghan Connection
Laurie Gluckman	Money: The Universal Cure
William Wallis	German Contributions to Neurology
John Wilson	Winged Disciples of Aesculapius: A History of the Flying Doctor Service
Phillip Houghton	Health and Disease in Prehistoric New Zealand
Susan Stroo	Magnifying Science: Antonie van Leeuwenhoek
Roger Ridley-Smith	Fever, Frostbite and Opium Butter

## 1988

Rex Wright St Clair	The Inspector General of Hospitals and the Chief Health Officer
Michael Gilmour	Early Origins: Dr Arthur Guyon Purchas
Barbara Roche	Early Days: Auckland Practice (E H Roche)
Tony Roche	Edward Roche and the Green Lane Saga
Trevor Agnew	Scott, Amundsen, Shackleton. (Troubles of the Mind)
Faye Hercock	Looking at Alice Bush
Frank Rogers	On the Track of Hardie Neil: Chance Encounters in NZ Med Archives
Kaye Ibbertson	The Life and Times of James Newman
Vivienne Edwards	New Children's Hospitals of the Past
Gary Tee	Dr Copernicus
George Abel	A Crimean Veteran (Julia Diane Dixon)
Jocelyn Keith	Florence Nightingale and Governor George Grey
Guy Hawley	Infectious Disease in Fiji 1874-1888
William Wallis	Brown Sequard – The First Neuroendocrinologist?
Ernest Willoughby	An Artisan's Affliction
Desmond Beckett	Spices, Slaves and Sleeping Sickness

## 1989

G Barclay	Innes	Barclay de Talle
Derek	Dow	Inert and Blundering Medical Practitioners...
Basil	Hutchinson	The 1896 Dunedin Intercolonial Medical Congress
Ken	Mickleson	Thalassaemia in Polynesians
Tim	Cundy	Historical Aspects of Rickets
Reginald	Lockstone	The Strange Case of Dr Beddoes and Son
David	Campbell	Mad Dogs and Rhabdoviruses
Ron	Keam	Tarawera Eruption
Ron	Barker	The history of Care of the Elderly esp in Auckland
Bruce	Arroll	A Canadian Surgeon in Mao's China (Norman Bethune)
Gavin	Glasgow	Early New Zealand Neurology
Pat	Moore	Reminiscences of James Hardie Neil
Gary	Tee	Statistics and Mortality in New Zealand – Frederick William Frankland
Peter	Charlesworth	The Mystery of Dr Robert Telfer Corbett
Pat	Savage	Schizophrenic Art
David	Cole	Sir Gordon Taylor

## 1990

George	Fenwick	Ocular Problems of VIPs
David	Campbell	Axel Munthe and the Story of San Michele
Margaret	Maxwell	Women Doctors in New Zealand
Malcolm	Ablett	Blowing up the Balloon: A History of Cardiac Catheterization
Paul	Swinburn	Dentistry in New Zealand
Linda	Bryder	The Social History of TB
Jeremy	Jass	History of Autopsy (Rembrandt's Anatomy Lesson)
Sealy	Wood	Origins of the Auckland Anatomy School
Ral	Antic	Towards the Eradication of Tuberculosis
David	Cole	Reminiscences of a Thoracic Surgeon
Keith	Ewen	Aspects of History of Green Lane Hospital
John	Hinds	The Development of Chest Medicine In Auckland
John	Mercer	Aspects of History of Green Lane Hospital
David	Sutherland	TB and AIDS – The New Epidemic
Sid	Yarrow	Bypass Reminiscences – Green Lane Hospital
Derek	Dow	The Emergence of the Hospital Doctor in New Zealand
Jack	Watt	The Beginnings of Anaesthesia at Auckland Hospital in 1946
Deryck	Gallagher	Early Medical Days (reminiscences)
Diana	Masters	A Celebration of Nursing
Barbara	Smith	A Celebration of Nursing
Bishop	Monteith	The Selwyn Library
Don	Stafford	A different View of Heredity

## 1991

David	Cole	The Rise and Fall of Ferdinand Sauerbruch thoracic Surgeon to Hitler
Diana	Masters	The Bishop and the Water Bed
Reginald	Lockstone	Robert Burton "The Anatomy of Melancholy"



Shaylene Thompson	A History of Schizophrenia in NZ
David Caughey	The Bite of the Tatariki: the cause of Maori gout
Daphne Lalor	Mother's Milk and Foxes' Flesh (gout)
Denys Boshier	Padua and its Medical School
Harvey White	William Harvey
Gavin Glasgow	The Influence of the Neurologist Sherrington
Ian Holdaway	A Philatelic History of Diabetes
Margaret Tennant	Fattening Human Flesh: early Health Camps in NZ
Guy Hawley	Sir William McGregor of Fiji Health Services
Kaye Ibbertson	Poisons and Patient Remedies
Kaye Ibbertson et al	The Rise and Fall of the Auckland Clinical Society 1921-1991
Danielle Jamieson	Moliere and the Hippocratic Dream

## 1992

Ian McDonald	William Gowers – master of Tendon Hammer and Brush
John Scott	The Wrong Thinking of Medical Men Lives After Them...
Chris Colton	The Evolution of Fracture Care
Tom Newnham	Nurse Hall – A New Zealand Nurse in China
Laurie Gluckman	Greek Gods and Heroes
Ernest Willoughby	History of the Tapanui Flu
Kathleen Anderson	Women in Long White Coats
Ian St George	Victorian Rectitude and Advice for a Healthy Life
Rex Wright St Clair	A Personal Saga of Medical History
Catherine Caughey	A Wren at Bletchley Park
William Richardson	Cardiac and Vascular: Classical Origins of some Anatomical Terms
Tim Cundy	Fuller Albright – Endocrinologist Extraordinary
Max Nash	Franklin's Last Expedition
Kaye Ibbertson	Art, Medicine and History
Boyd Swinburn	Obesity Through the Ages
Russell Stone	Doctors, Sickness and Death in 19th Century Auckland

## 1993

Desmond Beckett	The Eponymous Dubliners – Cheyne, Stokes, Colles, Corrigan
Deborah Simpson	A Persistent Cloud on the Human Horizon.
	Polio in AK 1925-1962
Tim Christmas	Asbestos and Illness – An Unhappy Tale
David Richmond	Ageing, Infirmary and Art
Alex Fraser	Through an Auckland Medical Lens
Derek Dow	A History of the Health Department
Philippa Smith	Maternity in Dispute – The Women's Contribution
David Cole	Etiquette, Ethics, The Establishment and Entrenchment
Bruce Arroll	Sir Richard Doll – A Major Figure in Modern Medicine
Peter Black	From Bonnie Babies to the Billion Dollar Battle (Glaxo)
Bob Boas	Opiates, Pain and Politics
Noel Roydhouse	Philip Physic of Philadelphia or the Soda Pop King
Ian Gunn	Loos and Longdrops – Sanitation Through the Centuries

- John Richards Brass and Glass – 200 Years in the Evolution of the Microscope  
 Michael Graves The Medical, Mental and Marital History of Henry VIII

## 1994

- Bruce Arroll From Onions to ACES: The Treatment of Heart Failure  
 Basil Hutchinson The Xrays, the insects and the Inhaler  
 Wyn Beasley John Hunter's War  
 Jack Costello Reflections from the Rubble: Edward Costley and the Costley Wards  
 Graham Davison Reflections from the Rubble: Edward Costley and the Costley Wards  
 Laurie Gluckman In Honour of Fielding Garrison. 2nd Century Charlatanism  
 Diana Masters Missionaries, Mad Men, Militia and Maori.  
 Auckland's First Hospitals  
 Iain Wakefield A History of Medical Cartoons  
 Ernest Willoughby The Body on Display. A History of Anatomical Illustrations  
 Alexandra McKegg Ministering Angels: The Maori Health Nurses 1898-1920  
 Derek North Waste Products: The Spice of Life  
 John Pearn Surgeon Explorers of the South Seas  
 Helen Boland Medieval Women as Physicians  
 Vivian Feldman Astronomy, Mathematics & Medicine.  
 The Life of William Feldman  
 Bruce Scoggins Harvey Cushing, Hypertension and the Adrenal Gland  
 Graeme Woodfield Blood Transfusion – Now and Then  
 Margot Buchanan-Oliver The Canterbury Tales and Medieval Medicine

## 1995

- Michael Belgrave Medical Advertising and Professional Responsibility  
 Edward Mee Imaging the Brain  
 Jane McKay Health in the Industrial Revolution in Manchester  
 Clinton Pinto William Hunter's "philosophy" of Anatomy  
 Ruth Black From Disreputable to Respectable – Family Planning  
 John France Oral Contraception: Its Development and Early History  
 Barbara Brookes Periods in History  
 Ken McGrath The Male Sacrifice to the Altar of Hygenia  
 Shirley Tonkin Sudden Infant Death Syndrome – an historical look  
 Basil Hutchinson Anson's Voyage and Scurvy  
 William Wallis Charcot: Neurology and Necromancy at the Salpetriere  
 Jack Enwright Doctors at War: New Zealand Experiences in Vietnam  
 Jan Rogers Challenging the Untrained: New Zealand Nurses at War 1914-1918  
 Malcolm Baigent Pioneers of Radiology in New Zealand  
 Stuart Heap Seeing the Light – the Roentgen Centenary  
 Reginald Lockstone The Witch Hunts. A Medical Interpretation

## 1996

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| Linda Bryder       | Competition in the Field: Plunket Nurses – GPs 1907-1959        |
| Kaye Ibbertson     | Book Commentary: Additions to the Archives                      |
| Robyn North        | Beware the Wandering Womb                                       |
| Jan Rogers         | Lost Socks in the Military Laundromat                           |
| Martin Searle      | Richard Bright and the Ministry of Health                       |
| Sealy Wood         | "With the First Fifty" The Original NZ Army Nursing Service     |
| John Carman        | One Giant Step for Man: Vesalius                                |
| Will Richardson    | One Giant Step for Man: Vesalius                                |
| Rae West           | Medical Ethics: A New Zealand Gold Standard?                    |
| Bradford Haami     | Dr Golan Maaka (1904-1978) Maori Doctor                         |
| Helen Harte        | Home to Hospital: Maori Childbirth Practices in the 1930s       |
| David Spriggs      | Sin and Seizures.   |
| Douglass Taylor    | Monro Primus on the Rickets and the Scurvy                      |
| Pat Henley         | Quiz Medical Potpourri  |
| Mark Stoddart      | Medical History at National Archives                            |
| Athol Wells        | The Rod and Serpent of Aesculapius: An Egyptian Treasure        |
| Bruce Arroll       | Cinical Vignette – Breaking the Waters                          |
| Ian Holdaway       | "Put Your Glands in My Hands". A Brief History of Endocrinology |
| David Scott        | People and Events that have Shaped Middlemore Hospital          |
| Jenny Carlyon      | Doctors and Friendly Societies: An Amicable Alliance?           |
| Rod Ellis-Pegler   | Historical Aspects of the AIDS Pandemic                         |
| Gordon Nicholson   | Cinical Vignette  |
| R.H.Lindo Ferguson | Henry Lindo Ferguson: A Doctor of Vision                        |
| John Kolbe         | Rene Theophile Hyacinthe Laennec (1781-1826)                    |
| Pat Fox            | The Scale Buoy  |

## 1997

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| Colin Alexander  | The Bubonic Plague  |
| Lisa Ferguson    | Tainui Health Initiatives in Retrospect                   |
| Randall Elliott  | The Class of '41  |
| Daphne Lalor     | The Sovereign Book Revisited                              |
| Damon Salesa     | Fishing with Two Hooks.                                   |
|                  | Traditional and Western Medicine in Samoa                 |
| Jeremy Collins   | The Interesting and the exotic in Medical Instrumentation |
| Tim Koelmeyer    | William Osler – The Teacher                               |
| Robin Kearns     | Going it Alone – Health Reforms... in Hokianga            |
| Kaye Ibbertson   | Edinburgh Bells   |
| David Scott      | Marjories' Legacy   |
| Mark Thomas      | Edward Jenner or Lady Mary                                |
| Derek Dow        | Let Glasgow Flourish. Its contribution to NZ Medicine     |
| Judy Robinson    | Medical History of World War I Pilots                     |
| Martin Searle    | Richard Bright and the Ministry of Health                 |
| Basil Hutchinson | Our early writings on Anaesthesia                         |
| Anthony Jephcott | Anaesthesia: The Hamburg Symposium                        |

Patty McDonald	Anaesthesia in Auckland 50 years ago
Tony Newson	The Pipitea Hospital tries a Yankee Dodge
Asher Dubb	Symbols and Myths in Medicine
Edward Nye	Sir Ronald Ross and the Malaria Parasite
Greg Bankoff	Last Suppers: Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning

## 1998

Laurie Gluckman	From the Dissection Room to Medical Numismatics
Diana Masters	Terra Infirma. The Auckland Colonial Hospital
Jane Buckingham	Smoke, Leprosy and Mercury in Colonial South India
David Caughey	Heberden, Not Just Nodes
Reginald Lockstone	Robert Bridges – Medical Poet Laureate
Ken McGrath	Paul Ehrlich – A Man of Many Parts
Barrie Snow	James Parkinson 1755-1824
Michael Rutland	Marie and Pierre Curie. A Beneficial Legacy?
Tim Cundy	A History of Circumcision in the West
Brian Ensor	Colons in the Myths
Gary Tee	The Father of William Watson Cheyne
Robin Briant	The Wonderful Willow
Alison Day	1913 – A Pox on New Zealand
Asher Dubb	Failures and Feuds among Famous Physicians
Kaye Ibbertson	Blood Letting – Placebo or Panacea
Graeme Woodfield	Blood – The Life Force
William Wallis	Brown-Sequard – the first Neuroendocrinologist?
Ernest Willoughby	The Elephant Man
Anne Salmond	European Voyagers and Meetings with Maoris
William Richardson	Vesalius Revisited

## 1999

Kaye Ibbertson	Historical Quiz
Ernest Willoughby	Hutchinson's – It Must be Good
Graeme Woodfield	Karl Landsteiner the Melancholy Genius
David Cole	Chest Surgeons Discover the Heart
Chris Walls	Repetitive Strain Injury: A Disease of Antiquity?
Simon Wessely	Fear and Loathing in the Gulf
Garth Cooper	Diabetes – the Past, the Present and the Future
Tim Cundy	Kellog – Pioneer or Fanatic
Kem McGrath	Centuries of Pharmacy
Henry Bennett	Maui Pomare – First Maori Doctor - comments
Mason Durie	Maui Pomare – First Maori Doctor
Diana Masters	Mereana Tangata - First Maori Registered Nurse
Paul Drury	Insulin in 1922 – The Diabetes Revolution
Mary Kisler	Take Two Dwarfs Daily with a Little Wine
David Scott	Take Two Dwarfs Daily with a Little Wine – comments on smallpox*****
Laurie Guy	A Medical Perspective of Homosexuality
David Innes	Captain Cook in Dusky Sound 1773
Laurence McCulloch	Medical Perspectives of Homosexuality

David Caughey	Renoir's Arthropathy
Cathy Coleborne	Asylum Histories in New Zealand and Australia
Ross Nicholson	New Joints for Old
Patrick/John Henley	Wilton Henley – Father and Physician
Jeremy Jones	Dr Arthur Stanley Wohlman – Balneologist
John Webster	"Poor Dear Charlie". Charles H Lush – epileptic
Basil Hutchinson	The Jeeves Pharmacopaeia

## 2000

David Caughey	Hench, Cortisone and Arthritis
Diana Masters	The Tina Panera – Parnell Dinner Affair
Graeme Woodfield	Edward Cohn – Father of Blood Fractionation
Linda Bryder	Neil Begg and Paediatrics
Gary Tee	Lancelot Hogben, Endocrinologist, Statistician and Populariser of Science
Ernest Willoughby	William Gull? Jack the Ripper
Ann Gluckman	Touching on Death by Laurie Gluckman
Peter Gluckman	Laurie Gluckman – His Hobbies and Interests
Jim Methven	Sigmund Freud – Genius or Charlatan
Wyn Beasley	The South African War. Dr Jameson and Some of the Others
Sheila Gray	The South African War. NZ nurses – their involvement
Elaines Boyd & Ellis-Pegler	Piercing Memories. History of the Immunization Advisory Centre
Stuart Brown	The Mysterious Illness of the Navaho Indians
Ken McGrath	Take Care When Choosing Your Specialty
Tim Cundy	Harrower's Hypothesis of Hormone Hunger
Barney Feltham	A Failing Family – Autobiographical Account of a Medical Dynasty
Anne Hanna	Alice Horsley First Auckland Lady Doctor – Anaesthetist
Edward Mee	Macewan's Hunch and Stealth Navigation
David Caughey	A Rheumatological Miracle
Ross Mackay	How They Lead You to Gout
John Richards	Robert Hooke Unsung Savant – A forgotten Genius?
Michael Croxson	James Joyce and Medical Biografiend
Peter Doak	Changing Kidneys
Stephen Munn	Moving Parts – the past and present of organ transplantation
Reginald Lockstone	The Surgeon of Crowthorne

## 2001

Brian Barraclough	Richard Dadd. The Painter of Crowthorne
Harold Coop	Eyesight & Insight
Donald Pert	Pitcairn and the Bounty
Alastair Compston	Thomas Willis and the Origins of Neuroscience
Diana Masters	The Nightingale and the Prince's Nightshirt
Rita Teele	Seeing With Sound
Ian Broadfoot	Physical Medicine from Hippocrates to Now, to Where?
John Scott	Milan Brych – of Manipulation and the Manipulated

Alice Wylie	Dr Cleghorne and the Band Rotunda
Peter Gluckman	The Impact of Fetal Research on Adult Health
Ian Holdaway	Laurie Gluckman and Medical Philately
Geoffrey Brown	Dr Selwyn Kendrick, Soldier in Crete
Randall Elliott	Medical Aspects of the Battle for Crete
Basil Hutchinson	From the Crypts of Lieberkuhn to Vagus Place
Rod Ellis-Pegler	60 years of Penicillin
Patrick Henley	Medical History Quiz
Kaye Ibbertson	Sir Kenelm Digby and the Powder of Sympathy
David Caughey	Signs of Rain
Reginald Lockstone	Dr Dundas McKenzie's Black Box
Gary Tee	From Logarithm Tables to Computers
Ian McDonald	Problematical Grandson of the Mad King George
William Wallis	Historical Kiwi Neurological Connections
John Webster	Dr Sam, Marion and George Grey

***Between 1996-2001 Patrick Henley presented a series of medical quizzes***

**2002**

David Caughey	Gideon Mantell Doctor and Dinosaur Hunter
John Richards	19th Century Medicine. A Review
Graeme Campbell	Cicely Saunders. Care beyond Cure. The Hospice Movement
Donald MacCulloch	The Pandemic That Never Happened
Newton Wickham	Mobile Dental Unit 2nd NZEF
Brian Barraclough	The Anatomy of Suicide
Graeme Woodfield	Jack Lovelock – Accident or Intent
David Cole	Edinburgh or Otago. A Choice
Kaye Ibbertson	The Clinical Club by John Hunter
Tom Marshall	Reflections on Changes in Medical Practice 1963-2002
Dorothy Page	A Morbid Craving? Women in Medicine. The First Fifty
John France	George Herbert Green. Medical Historian
Ross Howie	Tangaroa and Beyond. Newborn Care
John Stewart	Why a Postgraduate School
Phyllis Charlton	An Ancient Disease Brought to its Knees
Beryl Howie	Teaching Hundreds to Heal Millions
Diana Masters	"For the Archdeacon's Knee". Early Colonial Medicine
Peter Black	The Therapeutic Revolution, Medicine in the 20th century
Reginald Lockstone	Sir Roy Porter. Medical Historian Extraordinary
Rosemary Beresford	The Sovereign Balm and other Ancient Pharmaceuticals
Joan Druett	Whaling Wives and Whaling Surgeons
Joan Chapple	Can Women Do Surgery?

**2003**

Kaye Ibbertson	The Cathedral Collection
Mark Thomas	Anthrax – An Old Germ Makes a Comeback
Sealy Wood	Ray Last – Anatomist Extraordinary
Warwick Macky	Galen's Medicine
Max Nash	Doctors in a Cold Climate
Rae Varcoe	Physician, Poets and Patients

Brian Barraclough	Hitler's Gift to New Zealand of Medical Scientists
Ann Gluckman	Coincidences. The Gluckman and Awatere Families
Shona Caughey	Arthur Guyan Purchas, Surgeon and Priest
Basil Hutchinson	A Test Century. Sabrazes' Breath-Holding Test
Bill Sugrue	That Terrible hospital in the North
David Caughey	In Search of Samuel Haywood Ford
Stephanie Hollis	Invalid Food in Medieval England
Ron Jones	The Cervix – Again
Isabel Stanton	Birth Control in 19th century England
John Webster	Siamzwilling in Auckland
Richard Newman	Opium and the Patient in British India
Gary Tee	Early Chinese Accounts of Diabetes
Graham Ennor	An Orderly Tale
Graeme Woodfield	The hunt for Hepatitis B
Brian McMahon	The Otago Medical School in two World Wars

## 2004

David Caughey	The President's Bell
Graeme McDonald	The Making of Neurosurgery
Edward Mee	Excising the Focus
Jennifer Barraclough	Dr Edward Bach and his Flower Remedies
Ken McGrath	Passionately Purple – Pathobiologically Potent
Mark Thomas	Disinfected Mail
Stuart Brown	Art and the Nazis
Mate Francovich	Touching on Death – The Origin of the Office of Coroner
Donald MacCulloch	The Spanish Lady in Auckland
Diana Masters	Rosies in Queen Street
David Richmond	Three Auckland Hospitals
Pat Cotter	Christchurch Antiquities
Gina Irvine	Pilgrimage to Padua
Greg O'Grady	Pilgrimage to Padua
Ron Trubuhovich	Bjorn Ibsen's Day
Bill Parkes	A Northland Legend Dr G M Smith of Rawene
John Scott	Serious Study – Flying Saucers
David Cole	Abraham Flexner – iconoclast
Gary Tee	The Postmaster General and the Rutherford Stamps
Rae Varcoe	Fashions in Funerals – Grave Concerns
Richard Faull	New Life for Old Brains
Basil Hutcinson	Anaesthesia Index
Richard Stone	The Resurrectionists

## 2005

Elizabeth Berry	Talmud and Tsars to transplant – Haemophilia
Edward Mee	The History of the Human Brain
John Webster	Life and Death in a Medieval Village
Harold Coop	Henry Wellcome – Collections, Benefactor and Eccentric
John Stewart	TB at Home and Abroad. A Patient's Story
Henry Stone	The streptomycin Miracle

Reginald Lockstone	Medicine and Myth
Peter Rothwell	A Rare Historian. Dr Rex Wright St Clair
Diana Masters	Auckland Early Hospitals
Mairi Sewell	Dr George Grabham. Inspector General 1882
Warren Smith	Brave Hearts. The Story of Green Lane Hospital
E & W Macky	A Pox Upon the Population. Historical Aspects of Syphilis
Jon Simcock	The Chatham Islands: A Medical Outpost
Terry Sutcliffe	Uncontrolled Dispensing. Pharmacy in 19th century New Zealand
Tony Newson	Anodyne Inhalations, Colonial Hospitals and Tight-laced ladies
Ian Thwaites	Another Dimension. Medical Book Plates 1920-1960
Eric Bowater	The DNA Story
David Richmond	A New Zealand Doctor in Vietnam
Bill Sugrue	Thomas Savage. Auckland's First Real Surgeon
Basil Hutchinson	Hydrotherapy or Getting into Hot (and Cold) Water
David Cole	Snake Oil Medicine

## 2006

Colin Alexander	Measurement – Then and Now
Basil Hutchinson	Physical Signs – A Plethora of Pathological Pubs
Edward Mee	Language in the Brain
Deborah Dunsford	Free, Quick and No Undressing
Reginald Lockstone	Poetry as Therapy
John Webster	Merton Hodge – Playing Doctors
Donald MacCulloch	Child Bed Fever – The Doctors' Plague
Terry Sutcliffe	New Zealand Pharmacy 1880 onwards
Alastair Whitelaw	The Miracle of Lourdes?
Kaye Ibbertson	Dr Samuel Johnson – A Dabbler in Physick
Warwick Macky	Hamilton Naki – Almost a Hero
Ron Trubuhovich	Mouth to Mouth in Biblical Times
Jack Sinclair	From Sickness into Song – Medical Nursery Rhymes
Jeffray Weston	Montgomery Spencer – Paediatrician and Soldier
Ann Gluckman	Dr Augusta Klippel – Otago Graduate
Michael Loten	Death in Dafur
Isabel Stanton	James Parkinson – A Disease and a Social Activist
Brian Barraclough	Carmalt Jones – Dawdling Dudley?
Dorothy Page	The Making of the Otago Medical School
Kate Prebble	Medical Attendants or Psychiatric Nurses
Liam Wright	National Women's Hospital – 1945-2005 RIP
Wyn Beasley	Churchill – A Medical History

## 2007

Basil Hutchinson	Alive on the Ocean Wave
John Richards	Auckland and Aucklanders -- as they were
Ron Trubuhovich	The Story of the Original Iron Lung
Robin Norris	The Rise and Fall of the Coronary Care Unit
Kevin O'Brien	Auckland Cardiology 50 years ago and Hence



Laurie Reynolds	Early Exercise – A New Concept
Harold Coop	Dry Bones
Ross Lawrenson	Sir James Mouat First Medical VC
John Adams	Dr Thomas Aickin – 19th Cent Auckland Medicinal Gardens
John Carman	Vesalius Commentary
Kaye Ibbertson	Pedanius Dioscorides – Pharmacologist extraordinaire
Elizabeth Macky	Andreas Vesalius – Anatomist Extraordinary
David Caughey	Royal Gout
Pat Clarkson	Williams Syndrome – Some Historical Aspects
Basil Hutchinson	1933 NZ Register
Basil Hutchinson	A Hope on the Rolling Deep. WWII Hospital Ships
Murray Meikle	20th Century Plastic Surgery
Terry Sutcliffe	Radium and the Dial Painters
Deborah Jowitt	Hepatitis B – Historical Perspective
Ross Mackay	A Window on the Past – my grandfather's scrapbook
Bill Sugrue	Some Northland Doctors
John Stewart	Hugh Fleming – A NZ Cardiologist at Cambridge
Martin Wallace	Homeopathic Hospitals and Royal Assent for the Ultimate Dilution
Graeme Woodfield	Lovelock Book Launch
Dorothy Carter	W G Grace – Doctor and Cricketer

## 2008

Shona Caughey	Faith, Hope and Charity in Ethiopia
Edward Mee	Brain Trauma – Then and Now
Gary Tee	NZ Scientists, Doctors and Place Names
David Jamieson	"The Scottish Women" 1914-18
John Wattie	A Medieval Hospital
Toby Whitlock	Cardiac Pacing 50 years on
Jim Carter	Charles Baker NZ Missionary...
Basil Hutchinson	Texts of Yesteryear
Graeme Campbell	Sir William Osler 1849-1919 and His Legacy
Pat Clarkson	Henry Plummer and the Mayo Clinic
Graeme Woodfield	Medical Aid Abroad NZ
Brian Barraclough	Norman Edson – Pioneer of NZ Biochemistry
Katrina Ford	Germes and the 1890-1895 influenza pandemic NZ
Ernest Willoughby	DIY Anatomy Classes
Donald MacCulloch	Beethoven's Ears
Edward Nye	Linnaeus and His Disciples
Tom Marshall	The Mysterious Deaths of the Medici
Yvonne Shadbolt	Nursing at Rawene
Bill Sugrue	Other Medical Personalities of Northland
John Webster	A Eulogy for a Backblocks Doctor
Chris Cotter	Radiology Under the Stairs
Ron Goodey	Dr James Hardie Neil – ENT Surgeon and Researcher
Jim Gwynne	Tales of a Bronchpulmonary Segment – DVD
Ian Thwaites	Bessie Christie's Painting
Wyn Beasley	Images of Freyberg

## 2009

John Richards	A Brief History of the Microscope
Graeme Woodfield	Arthur Porritt – No Ordinary Man
Harold Coop	Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
Keith Ewen	Southern Cross Then and Now
Richard Frith	A Manager who made his Mark
Peter Gluckman	Charles Darwin and Medicine
Jane Elliott	A Voyage from the Home Country
Ron Jones	A Journal Editor's Role. Unfortunate Experiment
Marilyn Eales	PJ Twomey – The Leper Man
Lala Gittoes	Leprosy – 300 years of Stigma
Terry Sutcliffe	Remuera Pharmacies
Neil Anderson	Pioneer NZ Neurologists I – Dusty Allen
David Kim	Lorenzo's Oil
Yvonne Shadbolt	The Neurosurgeon and the Pigeon
Peter Holst	A Smog incident in Belgium
Ross Lawrenson	John Snow and Cholera
John Moodie	John Snow and Anaesthesia
Susan Aufricht	Griesbach as I Knew Him
Brian Barraclough	Refugee Doctors in New Zealand and their Contribution
Viola H-Schwarz	Walter Edwin Griesbach (1888-1968)
Wyn Beasley	A Fair Deal for James

## 2010

Donald MacCulloch	Ancient Currency
Graeme Overton	The experiment That Never Was
John Carman	The End of the Road – Vesalius Revealed
Basil Hutchinson	Why was Auckland so late with Anaesthesia
Robin Norris	Auckland Physicians in the 1950s
Neil Anderson	Dr John Egerton (Jock) Caughey. NZ Neurologist
John Richards	Samuel Pepys A Medical History
Graeme Woodfield	Rare Blood and Iran
Campbell Maclaurin	The NZ Medical Team in Bon Son
Brian McMahon	NZ Medical Services Team, Bong Song April 1967 – December 1971
David Morris	Recent Developments in Vietnam
Tony Newson	Reminiscences from Bon Son
Mike Shackleton	First in the Field – Vietnam
Elizabeth Macky	Iditarod 1925 – A Race with Death
Janelle Wallace	Pitfalls of Bad Science and Magical Thinking
Diana Matthews	The Rocket and the Representative
Shirley Tonkin	The Tokelau Study
John Wattie	Where x-rays come from
Paul Moon	Captain Hobson and the Treaty of Waitangi
Ron Trubuhovich	Captain William Hobson's Final Illness
Tatjana Buklijas	A History of Embryo Images

Ann Gluckman	A Postcard to Tukums
Ian Holdaway	Pisse-pot Prophets
Keith Jeffrey	Dr Henry Widenham Maunsell

## 2011

Michael Klaassen	Simply Plastic Surgery
Lynda Exton	What's Happened to Maternity Care in New Zealand
Bruce Hadden	Ophthalmology at the time of Sir Lindo Ferguson
Alan La Roche	An Early Epidemic of Scarlet Fever
Peter Rothwell	Capturing History – the Waikato Experience
Heath Wilms	Hippocratic Medicine
Jenny Buxton	Sir Douglas Robb and ARD Fairburn
Margaret Horsburgh	Early Cardiac Surgery at Green Lane
Basil Hutchinson	Ambulance and Hospital Trains
Neil Anderson	Battle for the Brain
Mate Frankovich	JFK and the Magic Bullet
Mike Eade	The Great Bengal Famine
Alan Kerr	Building a Paediatric Heart Service
Bernie Brenner	Famous Astronomers who were medical doctors
Peter Gluckman	The Liggins Legacy
Bramwell Cook	A Shocking Story
John Richards	Fred Hollows
Martin Wallace	Manipulation, Chiropractic and the Idols of Francis Bacon

## 2012

Pat Clarkson	Searching for an early New Zealand Doctor: Looking Beyond Google
Michael Shackleton	The Origin and Fate of WW2 Mobile Surgical Unit in Western Desert
Jon Simcock	The Ernest & Marion Davis Trust
Harold Coop	Museum of French Army Medicine, Paris
Michael Klaassen	Killing Escarpments of Gallipoli
Tom Miller	The Auckland Hospital Medical Unit
David Richmond	The Auckland Hospital Medical Unit
Merv Merilees	Monkey Gland Transplants: Lessons from the 1920s
Stephen Munn	Titanic Regeneration: a History of Liver Transplantation
Edward Mee	Exploring the Brain. Galen to Rhoton
Ellen Nakamura	Western Medicine in Japan
Derek Dow	ANZ Society of the History of Medicine
Donald Shelton	Medical Murders – Anatomical Atlases of Wm Smellie and Wm Hunter
Elizabeth Macky	The Great Plague in England –1348
Willeim van Gent	The 1978-79 Commission of Enquiry into Chiropractic in New Zealand
Ian Holdaway	A Patient's Problem with a Link to Medical History
John Scott	A Fortuitous Gust of Wind
Bill Sugrue	The First Auckland Paediatrician – Geoffrey Bruton Sweet

Brian Barraclough

Early New Zealand born Members of the  
Royal College of Physicians

Bob Boas

Pain in the Brain. Pain Management as a Specialty

## 2013

Pat Alley

Thyroid Extract and Scott of the Antarctic

Cliff Tasman-Jones

History of Gastroenterology in Auckland

John Buchanan

The Evolution of the haematology Service at  
Auckland Hospital

Gary Tee

The Elusive CD Voy

Roger Culpán

The "Dawn" of Modern Psychiatry

Jon Simcock

The Madness of King George III

Marilyn Eales

Pigs, Pole Toilets and Parasites

Michael Klaassen

Madness in the Medical Profession

Bramwell Cook

1814 Student Notes: How to manage difficult obstetric cases

Martin Wallace

What was different about the 1790 "Death Fleet"?

Mark Forster-King

Medical A-V History

Michael Shackleton

The Surgical Saga of Sir Anthony Eden

Joanna Bishop

Medicinal Plants in New Zealand in 1850s-1920s

Ernest Willoughby

The Patchwork Mouse

Ron Trubuhovich

Pioneering Paediatric Intensive Care in New Zealand

Paul White

The Struggle for the Starship

John & Olga Hawke

Russian at Heart.



# JAMES NEWMAN Lectures

*Dr James Newman had a keen interest in medical history and was a long-standing member of the society. The lectures are supported by a generous bequest from Dr Newman and his family.*

1984	Neil McIntyre	A Discourse on Medical Statutes
1985	Rex Wright St Clair	Medical Morbidity on the High Seas. Health on Immigrant Ships
1986	Eric Nanson	Sir Geoffrey Keynes: The Best Educated Surgeon I have ever known
1987	Laurie Gluckman	Money: The Ultimate Therapy
1988	Kaye Ibbertson	The Life and Times of James Newman
1989	Ron Barker	The History of Care for the Elderly
1990	Linda Bryder	The Social History of Tuberculosis
1991	Gavin Glasgow	Charles Sherrington, Neurophysiologist
1992	Rex Wright St Clair	A Personal Saga of Medical History
1993	David Cole	Etiquette, Ethics, The Establishment and Entrenchment
1994	John Pearn	Surgeon Explorers of the South Seas
1995	Shirley Tonkin	Changing Perceptions of Sudden Infant Death
1996	Douglas Taylor	Munro Primus on the Rickets and the Scurvy
1997	Robin Kearns	'Going it Alone'... Health Reforms in Hokianga
1998	Michael Rutland	Marie and Pierre Curie. A Beneficial Legacy?
1999	Mason Durie	Maui Pomare – First Māori Doctor
2000	Wyn Beasley	The South African War. Dr Jameson and Some Others

2001	Ian McDonald	A Problematical Son of the Mad King George
2002	Rosemary Beresford	The Sovereign Balm and Other Ancient Pharmaceuticals
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2006	Dorothy Page	The Making of the Otago Medical School
2007	Murray Meikle	20th Century Plastic Surgery – The Dunedin Connection
2008	Edward Nye	Linnaeus and his Disciples
2009	Peter Gluckman	Charles Darwin and Medicine
2010	Paul Moon	Captain Hobson and the Treaty of Waitangi
2011	Neil Anderson	Battle for the Brain
2012	Edward Mee	Exploring the Brain – Galen to Rhoton
2013	Bramwell Cook	1814 Student Notes: How to Manage Difficult Obstetric Cases.

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2001	Peter Gluckman	The Impact of Fetal Research on Adult Health
2002	Brian Barraclough	The Anatomy of Suicide
2003	Ann Gluckman	Coincidences
2004	Mate Frankovich	Touching on Deaths – The Auckland City Coroner
2005	Reginald Lockstone	Medicine and Myth
2006	Jeffray Weston Montgomery Spencer	Paediatrician and Soldier
2007	Ross Lawrenson	Sir James Mouat – First Medical VC
2008	Basil Hutchinson	Texts of Yesterday
2009	Viola H-Schwarz	Walter Edwin Griesbach (1888-1968). His Life and Work
2010	Tatjana Buklijas	A History of Embryo Images
2011	Peter Gluckman	The Liggins Legacy
2012	Bob Boas	Pain in the Head
2013	Paul White	The Struggle for the Starship



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*Amputation instruments of the past*





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| 2007 | Graeme Woodfield   | Launch of book on Dr Jack Lovelock                               |
| 2009 | Neil Anderson  | Pioneer NZ neurologists: Dr (Dusty) IM Allen                     |
| 2010 | Michael Shackelton,<br>Campbell McLaurin,<br>Brian McMahan,<br>Tony Newson,<br>David Morris: | Symposium on Vietnam   |
| 2011 | Bruce Hadden   | Ophthalmology at the time of Sir Lindo Ferguson                  |
| 2012 | David Richmond<br>Tom Miller   | The Auckland Hospital Medical Unit                               |
| 2013 | John Buchanan  | The evolution of the Haematology Service at<br>Auckland Hospital |



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