

CHAPTER SEVEN

OTHER AWARD WINNERS

NZGA began recognising excellence in 1957 when Stephen Saxby received the first ever Special Award. When the Grassland Memorial Trust (GMT) was formed, following the sudden death of Dr Peter Sears, it created a Stapledon Memorial Award as a travelling fellowship.

However, the next award was called the Grassland Memorial Trust Award and for the first time it was presented to a farmer - MD Lawlor, Greenvale, Gore for outstanding farming performance. Then in 1967 the Grassland Memorial Trust Awards were presented establishing Farming Awards as a separate entity.

Special awards and the Farming Awards continued to be presented at each conference, when warranted, until 1994 when the **Ray Brougham Trophy** was introduced as a nationwide award.

The **Regional Award** was introduced in 1997, originally as the **Grassland Services Industries Award**, to recognise someone within the Conference hosting region. And the **Farming Awards** continued every year, awarding farming excellence in the host region.

NZGA Special Award

At the Annual General Meeting in October 1957 the NZGA Executive Committee made its first award for “an outstanding contribution to the betterment of NZ grassland”.

1957 Stephen Hector Saxby

The decision to create a Special Award had been made the previous year. The Organising Committee of the Seventh International Grassland Congress (held in Palmerston North in 1956) had recommended to NZGA that Stephen Saxby receive a Special Award for the outstanding effort he had made in organising this large event, and the NZGA Executive agreed unanimously to this award.

1958 Harry Woodyear-Smith

This Award was repeated in 1958 when Harry received the Award from President Lionel Corkill. Harry had spent over 30 years promoting grassland improvement, as an adviser in the Department of Agriculture and the in the Challenge Phosphate Company.

1959 Charles James Hamblyn

Since 1924 Charlie worked in extension in the Department of Agriculture, latterly focusing on improving hill country pastures and marginal land. He thanked those present and returned to his seat - and then died. The meeting was delayed for six months.

1960 GB Baker

Mr Baker was chairman of the Rabbit Destruction Council from when it was set up in 1948. Remarkable production increases were achieved on land formerly infested with rabbits and the improvement in soil cover was spectacular.

NB: This award was made at the special AGM in May 1960, delayed by Charlie Hamblyn's sudden death in Gisborne the previous December.

1961 PW Smallfield

Percy started with the Department of Agriculture in 1921 as an instructor in Auckland and by 1924 he was at Ruakura Farm of Instruction, teaching the rudiments of agriculture. Four years later he was back in Auckland as Fields Superintendent and later made an outstanding effort developing pumice soils. He was retiring at the time of his Special Award. He was NZGA President in 1950.

1962 AH Cockayne

Alfred Hyde Cockayne started it all in 1912 and established NZGA in 1931, so fully deserved a Special Award in his retirement, since 1943.

1963 Lionel Corkill

He was known widely as just Corky, but was the pillar of DSIR Grasslands after the great Sir Bruce Levy. As a geneticist and plant breeder he achieved much by developing the Grasslands range of pasture grasses and legumes during the 1960s. His work on cyanogenesis in white clover deserved the Nobel Prize but an American received it instead.

1967 Jim Lambert

Jim was responsible for establishing the DSIR Grasslands regional stations at Lincoln, Gore and Kaikohe. In doing so the Division was able to carry out research into special problems of these particular regions.

1968-70

As the Tenth International Grassland Congress was being held in Surfers Paradise, Australia in 1970, the slowly developing Grassland Memorial Trust set aside limited funds for 14 NZGA members to attend the Congress.

1974 Doug Fyfe

Doug reported in The Christchurch Press over many years on rural matters.

1976 Nelson Transport Ltd - special citation.

1977 HCH (Hoddy) Pearse - fencing developments in hill country.

1978 Ray Rankin - for his advisory work in Southland.

1979 Three awards were given this year:

John C Paterson Pyne Gould Guinness Ltd for his seed industry work over 20 years; **Farm Production Division of NZ Dairy Board** (led by **Geoff Stitchbury**) for developing the farm discussion group concept; **David Wright**, MAF for managing regional advisory services.

1980 Three awards were also presented this year:

DC Peterson, farm consultant, and a **group of six farmers at Broadlands, near Taupo; Omahu Demonstration Farm**, Edgumbe (Rangitaiki Dairy Co); **Peter Freeth**, agricultural editor, NZ Herald.

1981

GB Malden, NZ Farmers Fertiliser Co, Auckland;
D John M Mauger, East Coast Fertiliser Co, Napier.

1983 OG (Ossie) James, James Aviation, Hamilton for service to aerial topdressing.

1986 Findlay McCulloch, MAF Otago for his contributions to rural broadcasting.

1987 David Wallace, Cambridge for peatland development; **Sir Patrick Hogan**, Cambridge Stud for pasture development suited to thoroughbreds.

1990 Arthur Duncan, Ravensdown Fertiliser Cooperative for his contribution to southern South Island grassland farming for many years, and more recently, for building up an outstanding technical team at the recently established Ravensdown Fertiliser Cooperative in Dunedin.

Regional Awards

1997 Tim Johnston, technical consultant for BOP Fertilisers.

Based in Mount Maunganui, this company is now part of Ballance Agri-Nutrients Ltd. Tim was the inaugural recipient and had marketing and implementation responsibilities for the company's research and development programme.

He also contributed significantly to the 1987 Matamata NZGA Conference and the Waikato section of the XVIIth International Grassland Conference in February 1993.

1998 John Lloyd, ICI Crop Care, Richmond.

For several decades John helped researchers to develop effective seed coating that was the sensible way to protect establishing pastures and forage crops.

1999 David Richie, Drumpeel, Otane.

David developed an impressive livestock and cropping farm and also played a key role in regional farming organisations. He was an active leader in establishing FAR, the Foundation for Arable Research, based in Canterbury.

2000 Peter Hook, Gore.

Peter has made an exceptional contribution to southwestern Otago and northern Southland since graduating from Lincoln in 1965. He worked for MAF then Agriculture NZ when it formed in 1992, but resigned in 1999 to work independently as Charlton Farm Consultancy Ltd.

2001 Bill Gallagher, Hamilton

Bill developed electric fencing into a successful international over several decades. His company enhanced the Doug Phillips invention into a more powerful but safe system, enabling the concept of controlled grazing.

He was honoured by the Crown three times, ending as Sir William. In 1996 he received the Excellence in Communication Leadership Award, the highest individual award given by the International Association of Business Communicators, the first time it was awarded outside North America.

2002 Bernard Card, Wellington

Bernard was the general manager of Landcorp. He joined Lands & Survey in the late 1960s, starting by supervising farming and land development in Wellington, Wairarapa and the Chatham Islands.

Bernard then worked as district field officer in Blenheim and Napier, responsible for large-scale farming, land settlement and development. He was later promoted to chief pastoral lands officer, coordinating high country policy. He was finally the Landcorp General Manager responsible for 500 staff and nearly two million livestock.

2003 Jill Galloway, Manawatū

Jill was the voice of Manawatū farming for many years and latterly the farming journalist for the *Manawatu Standard* daily newspaper. She started in 1974 with *Radio NZ* as a reporter for the Rural Team where she quickly developed a formidable reputation as a no-nonsense and knowledgeable reporter.

She regularly visited DSIR Grasslands and Massey University to interview the researchers and managers, and helped to encourage them to talk about their successes on the radio and in paper media.

2004 John McKenzie, Canterbury

In his successful career in the Canterbury and national seeds industry John developed exceptional integrity to support the region's pastoral farming. He was a farm management consultant and then a partner with JB Tavendale & Co Ltd before forming Agricom (NZ) Ltd in Ashburton.

In 2004 he was R&D, production and international sales manager of the successful Agricom that is now a wing of PGG Wrightson, but still operating successfully under its own name.

John also farmed over 500ha of cropping farms and has been involved in several industry boards and groups. He was awarded the Ray Brougham Trophy by NZGT in 2010.

2005 John Young, Taranaki

John was one of the leading lights in Taranaki and New Zealand's dairying. He was a past director of NZDB, chairman of Kiwi Dairies Ltd and of the Federation of Taranaki Veterinary Clubs, as well as having numerous other regional roles.

2006 Neal Wallace, Dunedin

Neal made an exceptional contribution to farming journalism and New Zealand agriculture. He was the Agribusiness Editor for the Otago Daily Times (ODT). Neal strongly believed that his role was that of bridging the information gap between urban and rural people, ensuring that those living in towns and cities know what goes on outside city limits. He regarded that as his mission when he joined the ODT.

2007 Bob Cottrell, Taupo

Bob made a contribution over many years to farming in Taupo and the King Country through monitor farms, the Taupo Lake Care Trust and the Awhenua Trophy Award scheme.

2008 Penny Wardle, Marlborough

Penny is another effective regional farming journalist who was rural editor for The Marlborough Express during 1984-1991 and has since freelanced for the leading New

Zealand farming publications and websites. She oversaw editorial production of *The Meat Producer*, and publicity for the Starborough-Flaxbourne Soil Conservation Group's *Beyond Reasonable Drought* field day and the 2008 Marlborough NZGA Conference.

Penny is a facilitator for the Marlborough Environmental Awards, helps the Marlborough District Council to protect indigenous vegetation on private land, and is a researcher for the farm business television programme *Rural Delivery*.

2009 Bob Thomson, Northland

As a rural adviser Bob has motivated farmers in Northland to change and improve their business performance. He started working with MAF as a livestock instructor in the 1970s.

He was a strong advocate for crossbreeding in sheep and cattle and of controlled grazing that markedly improved management of pastures and animal nutrition.

Bob helped to develop the concept of monitor farms in Northland; and he also recognised the importance of traceability and product assurance, from which arose the Beef Improvement Group, a forerunner of many of today's QA systems.

2010 Andy Macfarlane, Canterbury

Andy graduated from Lincoln and began his career working on the hard hill country around Whanganui; he was based in Rangitikei, working with cropping farmers and intensive livestock finishers.

In late 1981 Andy joined a private practice in Ashburton, the largest farm consultancy in South Island. Then in 2000 Andy and his wife Tricia bought a 240 ha property near Ashburton and converted it to dairying. Since then they were judged Supreme Winner in the Canterbury Ballance Farm Environment Awards.

In the early 1990s Andy joined others to set up corporate farming businesses and equity partnerships. He was also involved in establishing Agricom NZ Limited with John McKenzie. Then in 1997 Andy formed Macfarlane Rural Business, which has grown to include at least eight farm consultants. He is now involved in numerous community and industry organisations and is a keen advocate of stronger science and education.

2011 Ingrid Collins, Gisborne

For many years, Ingrid led significant governance and structural changes in Māori farm business. She was first appointed to the Committee of Management of Whangara B5 (a Māori Incorporation) in 1974 and was the first woman to be appointed to an Incorporation Committee of Management.

Then in 2006 the Whangara Farms Partnership was established, bring together sheep and beef operations of Whangara B5, Pakarae A and other blocks. Ingrid was appointed

chairperson and has remained so since. Whangara Farms entered the Ahuwhenua Trophy Competition for Māori Excellence in Farming in 2009 and was the National Winner that year.

She was a member of the National Board of the Federation of Māori Authorities, representing Tairāwhiti from 1990 to 2010. During this time the Tairāwhiti branch played an active role in getting amendments made to the Māori Land Act 1963, leading to the establishment of Te Ture Whenua Māori Act 1993.

In 2002 Ingrid was appointed chairperson of the Tairāwhiti District Health Board, a position she held until resigning in 2010.

2012 David Stevens, Mosgiel

David is well-known to NZGA members for his service as an LOC member, President and of course, presenting conference papers. When based at DSIR's Gore regional station he developed focus farms, following successful farmers for a year to see what they did.

This was a precursor to the highly successful monitor farms in Otago and Southland. David's excellence in communicating science and technology to farmers has had a large impact on farming in these southern regions. He has since served as President over two years.

2013 Martin Hawke, Rotorua

Martin has been committed to grassland and farm forestry research in the Bay of Plenty since the 1970s, when he started working at the MAF- Forest Research Institute's large-scale experiment at Tikitere, with pine trees planted at varying densities and in patterns.

In 2004 Martin left AgResearch and began his own research servicing company. He has continued since then to conduct field experiments, dealing with soil fertility and pasture improvement.

2014 Aaron Meikle, Central Otago

Aaron started as a farm consultant based in Alexandra in 1997. He has since worked in several extension positions in the south half of the South Island and in 2014 he worked for Beef+Lamb NZ as the extension officer for the Central South Island Region.

He has a sound understanding of the region's farming systems and an inclusive, approachable style when working with farmers. He is skillful at facilitating discussions and building relationships within the rural communities and is highly regarded for this ability.

2015 Chris Garland, Wairarapa

Chris has been working the Wairarapa since 1980, firstly as a MAF adviser. He is a principle partner in Baker & Associates, the top consultancy in this region and in the country.

He provided agribusiness consultancy services with an emphasis on how to manage and develop an enterprise. He edits the weekly AgLetter and sits on the Board of Pastoral Genomics and Rimunui Farms.

2016 Nicky Heslop, South Canterbury

Nicky is one of the leading consultants in South Canterbury. She facilitates and coordinates various monitor farm and focus farm programmes in the sheep, beef and deer sectors. Her influence over about 20 years has helped many farms in the region to substantially raise their productivity.

Nicky is a director and chair of Irrigation New Zealand, so has to relate with the media and politicians, representing farmers on topical and sometimes controversial issues.

2017 Rob Gallen, Whanganui

Rob started in 1982 with MAF as an adviser servicing the Rangitikei region and from 1985, the Whanganui-Waverley region. He left MAF in 1987 to start his own business and has never looked back.

He is a great facilitator and helps others to establish their farming businesses. He has been involved in Land Based Training Ltd (LBT), a private training business with 1200 to 1400 students and 55 staff.

LBT is contracted to individuals, organisations, schools and government institutions, including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs & Trade, with a three-year contract in Botswana. LBT is a Category One training provider with the NZ Qualifications Authority, which may be the only one in the country.

2018 Peter Anderson, McKenzie Country

Peter is a veterinarian based in Twizel who has had a long-term commitment to the Merino and sheep sector in the McKenzie Basin, for extension and consultancy. Peter is a great teacher and gifted communicator.

His interaction with young shepherds and the older farm owners has been exemplary, particularly for stock husbandry, performance and monitoring, and measuring a farm's overall performance. He has a great way with words and can explain fundamentals to his audience so that they easily understand them.

Farming Awards

NZGA was like a jigsaw puzzle to me. Every year we visited a different grassland region and sampled the farming during the field trip. Gradually we built up a composite picture of NZ pastoral farming over the years, just like a jigsaw puzzle.

The Local Organising Committee (LOC) members wanted to show us excellent examples in the region, so they planned to visit some of these. It stands to reason the NZGA should have been moved to recognise such good farming, so it was appropriate to make farming awards every year.

Making these awards became the responsibility of the NZ Grassland Trust, in the 1960s, so each year two trustee judges, with maybe an additional trustee if they lived nearby, would visit and look around up to six properties that had been selected by the MAF regional adviser and the LOC.

They were shown around the property by the farmer, who had completed a confidential form, giving the farm details, though at least one farmer judge was known to have made a decision based on the quality of the scones given while we discussed the details in the farmhouse after the tour!

In more recent years the sensible decision was made for the LOC to decide on the Farmer Awards, as they knew the outstanding farmers better than NZGT trustees.

However, after going back through the records, it is obvious that the people were outstanding in their farming practices and well deserved to be recognised by an award. Indeed, most of those nominated but not chosen also deserved recognition as farming enterprises.

After seeing them all we can take pride that the country has produced such outstanding farm businesses. In most cases, the owners ensured that their farms were also sustainable and while producing quality food products, were also environmentally responsible.

Following its establishment in 1964 the Grassland Memorial Trust (GMT) began by creating an award as a travelling fellowship. This established GMT as the body responsible for making the awards.

So the next award was called the **Grassland Memorial Trust Award** and for the first time it was presented to a farmer - **MD Lawlor, Greenvale, Gore** for outstanding farming performance. Mr Lawlor had doubled his stock carrying capacity in only six years from an already high level and was developing as an effective extension worker throughout Southland by freely demonstrating his successful farming system.

In 1967 several GMT Awards were presented, establishing the Farming Awards as a separate entity. The following were all award winners for excellence in regional farming, with some identified for their particular speciality:

1967 Whangarei

A Brown, Waipapakauri - dairying.

1968 Ashburton

JL Steele, The Levels County, South Canterbury.

1969 Masterton

C Sandbrook, Te Rehunga, Dannevirke.

1971 Taupo

Two awards were made to farmers in the Taupo region, but they were not named in the GMT Report that year.

1973 King Country

S. Frederickson, Te Kuiti - exceptional hill country farming;
J Gilmore, Otorahanga - for lowland farming.

1974 North Otago

S Hurst, Waimate - Intensive flatland farming;
IM Anderson, North Otago - extensive high/hill country farming;

1975 Hawke's Bay

JB Spiers, Takapau - intensive farming;
AR Radburnd, Hastings - extensive farming.

1976 Nelson

ES Rollinson - intensive farming;
N Riley - intensive farming;
FA Silcock - hill farming;

1977 Manawatū

GE Fieldhouse, Rongotea - dairying;
MJF Guy, Koputuroa, Levin - beef production;
Abbiss Brothers, Halcombe - pastoral and arable farming;
M Main-hill country and lowland sheep farming;
GW Eames, Pohangina - hill country farming.

1978 Southland

C Miller, Glencoe - mixed farming;
S Hall, Edendale, - dairying;

C Richardson, Heriot - hill country farming;
Progress Valley Farm Group - sheep and beef farming.

1979 Volcanic Plateau

Alan Crowley, Opotiki - dairying;
Alf Primrose, Marotiri, Whakamaru - sheep farming;
B Wills, Reparoa - mixed farming

1980 Greymouth:

Dairying - Nelson and Janice Cook, Kowhitirangi;
Sheep & Beef - Stuart and Colleen McCloud, Whataroa;
Impressive new farmers - Colin and Moira Gibson, Oparara, and Geoffrey and Muriel Gibson, Oparara;
Most impressive land development - William and Alison Kirkland, Maimai.

1981 Taranaki:

Dairying (under 200 cows) - Mr Colin C Mead, Manaia;
Dairying (over 200 cows) - David Lepper, Lepperton;
Intensive Sheep & Beef - P. Cook, Huinga;
Hill country Sheep & Beef - Sandy Chesswass, Tututawa.

1982 Marlborough:

Dry hill country - JL Peter;
High Country - GA Black;
Mixed farming - IM Jordan;
Moist hill country - M & T Shand.

1983 Gisborne:

Farming on Pumice Soils - Guy Trafford, Matawai;
Farming on Pumice/Mudstone Soils - John Lane, Rere.

1984 Timaru:

A and G Chapman - excellence in downland farming;
Kerry Swann - development of an intensive lowland farm.

1985 Northland:

Steep country - MR Tylden;
Large dairy farm - the Batten family;
Highly productive pasture - JV Milich.

1986 Alexandra:

Summer-dry hill/high country - John Perriam, Bendigo;
Summer-moist hill country - Crawford Pennycook, Lake Wanaka;
Robert Butson, Mt Nicholas Station, Lake Wakatipu;
Phillip Atkinson, Chatto Creek, Manuherikia Valley.

1987 Matamata:

Dairy farming - Bernard Davis, Waitoa;

1988 South Otago:

Brian and Ethel Dawson - for excellent farming;

The McNab Family of Lochindorp - for development and management of South Otago hill country.

1989 Whanganui:

Wayne Faulkner - for domesticating fallow deer;

Donald and Alistair Poison - for sheep breeding and pasture management in hill country.

1990 Ashburton:

Colin and Jocelyn Lill - for pasture seed production;

Colin and Jeanette Tarbotton - for high performing farming in troubled times.

1991 Whakatane:

Basil Edwardson - for dairying;

Barry and Diane Yeoman - for excellent hill country farming;

George Murray for contributing to Eastern Bay of Plenty farming over a long period.

1992 Gore:

The Gardyne Family - for excellent lowland farming;

Charlie and Ailsa Smail, Glenlapa Station for high country farming.

1993 Masterton:

Hugh and Mary Ryan, Taratahi, Masterton - excellent lowland farming;

Don and Jocelyn Kinnell, Whareama for their hill farming.

1994 North Canterbury:

John Acton-Adams, Amberley - for improving hill country;

Maurice and Tracy Newell, Waiau - for farming lowland grassland intensively.

1995 Northland:

Tom and Kathy Pow of Ruakaka - for innovative intensive dairying; Harold and Raewyn Robinson of Arapahue, south of Dargaville - for excellent coastal farming.

1996 Oamaru:

Adri and Francé Verbakel, near the Waitaki River - for dairying with irrigation; Merv and Carol Dalziel, Roundhill - for farming rolling dryland with cattle, sheep and deer.

1997 South Auckland:

The Shuker Family (Barry and Rosalie, Campbell and Scott of Aka Aka near Waiuku - for dairying on heavy silt swamp land; Geoff and Gloria Collier of Mangatangi, east of Pokeno - for thinking/planning a dairy farm and a meat production farm and sensible use of modern pasture varieties in mixtures.

1998 Nelson:

Philip and Jocelyn Riley, Wakefield - for productive dairying; Doug and Bronwen Thorneycroft, Speargrass Station, Nelson Lakes - for sustainable mixed farming and conservation.

1999 Napier:

Peter and Prue Tod, Otane - for productive dryland farming; Steve and Jane Wyn-Harris, near Waipukurau for farming of tea hill country farms and for rural communication through radio broadcasts.

2000 Invercargill:

Roger and Rosemary Hamilton, Winton; Peter and Joy Horrell, Clifton - both for excellent downland farming

2001 Waikato:

Brian and Andrea Hanna, Mahoenui, for sustainable meat production;
Jim and Sue Van der Poel, Ohaupo for excellence in dairying and serving the dairy industry.

2002 West Coast:

Mark and Christine Burnett, Cape Foulwind for pasture and livestock improvement after soil flipping;
Craig and Louise Feyen, Blackball, for dairying in high rainfall country.

2003 Manawatū:

Richard and Suze Redmayne, Tunnel Hill, Turakina for farming on several soil types and for effectively applying computers to their management and staff communication;
The Poulton Family, Wairiri, Kumeroa - efficient farming in moist hill country.

2004 Ashburton:

Leo Donkers, Willsden, Rakaia for effective conversion to dairying on dry downland, and involvement in regional advisory boards;
Gary and Barbara Townshend, Darfield, for beef and lamb finishing and dairying under irrigation, with six equity partners.

2005 Taranaki:

Kevin and Jackie Honeyfield, New Plymouth;

2006 Dunedin:

The Reid Family, Traquair, Outram for innovative integration of pastoral farming and agroforestry;
Alan Garden, Auchterless, Roxburgh for hill country development.

2007 Wairakei:

Peter Kidd, Mangakino;
John Ford, Rotorua;

2008 Marlborough:

Chris and Julie Dawkins, The Pyramid, Waihopai Valley;
Sandy and Anna Chaffey, Kulnine, East Coast.

2009 Northland:

Geoff Cookson, Kawakawa
Murray Jagger, Whangarei

2010 Canterbury

Craig and Roz Mackenzie, Three Springs Dairies;
Grant and Ele Ludemann, Challenge Farms.

2011 Gisborne

Charlie and Kerry Seymour, Whangara;
James Brownlie, Ohuka-Ruakituri.

2012 West Otago-Southland

John and Liz Chittock, Kaiwera - managing for the Salvation Army trust Board and training four young aspirants annually;
Alistair and Josanne Megaw, Tapanui - dairying in West Otago.

2013 Bay of Plenty

Rick Burke, Katikati - mixed livestock farming;
Peter and Anne Jensen, Tauranga - dairying and horticulture.

2014 Central Otago

The Paterson Family, Gimmerburn, Ranfurly - sustainable farming in a dry environment;
The Fastiers of Simons Hill Station, McKenzie Country.

2015 Wairarapa

Mark and Lynley Wyeth, Spring Valley, Tararua Ranges - technology use in steep hill country;
The Warren Family, Turanganui Station, Southern Wairarapa - sheep stud development.

2016 South Canterbury

Alvin and Judith Reid, Winchester, South Canterbury - dairying development.

Warren and Andrea Leslie, Cave, South Canterbury - sheep and beef farming using the latest technology.

2017 Whanganui

David and Sue Pearce, Long View Ltd, Waitotara - prime lamb production on coastal sands;

David and Liz Polson, Waipuna Farms Ltd, north of Whanganui - sheep and cattle breeding and finishing.

2018 McKenzie Country

David and Lisa Anderson, Bog Roy Station - innovation and leadership in farming Merinos;

Richard and Annabelle Subtil, Omarama Station - leadership and innovation in farming the McKenzie Country.

2019 Hawkes Bay

Ivan and Sue Knauf, Wairua Farm – rural leadership and large scale, highly productive dairy farming

John and Jan Bayley, Cricklewood Angus Stud, Te Tiki Station and Tahaenui Station – rural leadership and integration of cattle and sheep to achieve excellent stock health and pasture production with good economic outcomes.