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AUCKLAND ART GALLERY WELLESLEY STREET

THE Fourth Annual Exhibition by New Zealand Potters, presents to the public the selected works of artist potters from all parts of New Zealand.

Previous exhibitions on a similar scale have been held at Dunedin, Wellington and Napier in that order.

Interest in pottery making has grown apace in New Zealand over the past several years with people from all walks of life using it as a creative form of self-expression. There is no tradition of hand-made pottery in New Zealand, Interest has been stimulated from far and wide by the work of such famous potters as Bernard Leach (author of "A Potter's Book" widely used as a textbook by New Zealand potters), Michael Cardew and Staite Murray of England. Also Shoii Hamada. Kenkichi Tomimoto, and Kanjiro Kawai of Japan. Centuries of work from countries including China, Korea, Japan and England have given a vast source of inspiration and study.

New Zealand Potters on the whole, work in true pioneer fashion. Kilns are usually home made, having required hours of careful experiment to perfect, and long hours of labour to fire, but rewarding and exciting in their results. Wheels are usually make-shift and where possible clay, and materials for glaze and decoration are obtained locally.

The making of pottery is within the reach of anyone. No elaborate equipment is required. Pottery is one of the most satisfying of all the art forms, allowing as it does for true creative expression and experiment. Hand-made pottery keeps alive the warmth and life which all hand-made objects have, and contrasts strongly with the sterile machine made objects of the present day. These creative qualities should be developed and fostered as much as

possible for our own benefit in a world fast moving toward automation.

The exhibition includes any creative work in clay. Thrown pottery, hand built or coiled pottery, ceramic sculpture and jewellery. Different types of pottery are included:

Earthenware: Basically porous, earthenware is made waterproof by the addition of glaze. Bright colours can be obtained in the glazes, due to the relatively low temperature range at which earthenware is fired. This firing range is 900° to 1000° Centigrade.

Stoneware: As the name suggests, stoneware is clay literally re-melted to stone-like material. The firing range is high and colours are subdued in tone and range. Temperature at which stoneware is fired is approximately 1200° to 1300°.

Porcelain: This is so named because of its hardness, translucent qualities and whiteness. (Porcellana Lat. Cowrie Shell). Temperature at which porcelain is fired is approximately 1300° to 1350° Centigrade.

A feature of this Exhibition will be a section showing specimens of good pottery of various ages from approximately 1500 B.C. to the present day. These have been loaned by the Auckland Museum and private collectors and form an extremely interesting chronological display of the progress in pottery techniques.

In addition a series of excellent photographs depicts pottery making and activities in other countries.

A small section is also devoted to the various stages of making a hand-thrown beaker from clay to the final fired stoneware form. An actual pot in its various phases illustrates the work of the potter.

INA ARTHUR, Dunedin		VERONICA CLEAR, Auckland	
1. Bowl, copper glaze	1gn.	Stoneware	
MARJORIE and TREVOR BAYLISS, Auch		29. Bowl, wood ash glaze	N.F.S.
Stoneware	Ciana	30. Bowl, wood ash glaze	N.F.S.
2. Jug, azurite rock glaze	N.F.S.	31. Bowl, iron sand glaze	1gn.
3. Vase, azurite rock glaze	1½gns.		
4. Jar, azurite rock glaze	1½gns.	G. B. COLSON, Auckland	
5. Jar, copper glaze	2gns.	32. Pair of beer mugs with ash tray	2gns.
6. Bowl, galena glaze	N.F.S.	33. Bowl	1gn.
	1	34. Vase	1gn.
MARTIN BECK, Auckland Stoneware		35. Salad set	2gns.
7. Jar, ash glaze	2ans		-500
8. Bottle, ash glaze over black slip	2gns. 4gns.	R. COWAN, Wellington	
9. Bottle, ash and iron glaze	4gns.	36. Earthenware, cream and sugar set	Lon
10. Bottle, incised decoration, ash	agns.	50. Latthenware, cream and sugar set	Ign.
and iron glaze	l½gns.	HELEN DAWSON, Dunedin	
11. Bottle, white, semi-matt glaze	N.F.S.		
12. Bowl, ash glaze, on-glaze decoration	3½gns.	Stoneware	
	25	37. Vase, ash glaze	$1\frac{1}{2}$ gns.
NANCY BECK, Auckland		38. Bowl, celadon and rock glaze	1gn.
Stoneware	2.222	39. Bowl, ash glaze	1gn.
13. Bottle, ash-iron glaze14. Bowl, white, matt glaze	3gns.	40. Lidded jar, limestone glaze	1½gns.
15. Bottle, copper and iron glaze	1½gns.	41. Set of 3 lidded jars	$1\frac{1}{2}$ gns.
	1½gns.	R. B. HALL, Auckland	
JUNE BLACK, Wellington		42. Earthenware, breakfast set jug,	
16. Ceramic, '5'	10gns.	bowl, and lidded pot	N.F.S.
DOREEN BLUMHARDT, Wellington			
Stoneware		D. HANNA, Auckland	
17. Bowl	3gns.	Stoneware	
18. Vase, celadon glaze, iron decoration	6gns.	43. Bowl, wood ash glaze	5gns.
B. BRICKELL, Auckland		44. Bowl, wood ash glaze	5gns.
Stoneware		45. Vase, slab built, ash glaze	2.5.5.
19. Wine pourer	N.F.S.	basalt in body	N.F.S.
20. Set of 3 dishes	6gns.	46. Jug, clear glaze	3gns.
21. Set of 6 beakers	1½gns.	47. Set of 6 mugs, wood ash glaze	3gns.
22. Teapot and set of 8 beakers	4gns.	48. Vase, iron sand body	3gns.
23. Vase	2gns.	MARY HARRIST CHUTTY	
24. Vase	1±gns.	MARY HARDWICK-SMITH, Auckland	
25. Dish	N.F.S.	49. Stoneware, bowl, iron glaze	2gns.
P. A. BROWNE, Auckland			£4 10 0
26. Stoneware bottle, slab built	N.F.S.	51. Stoneware, set of 5 pieces	44 Greens
	2 14 154	for breakfast table	£2 15 0
K. CAUGHLEY, Auckland Stoneware		HILLSBOROUGH GROUP, Christehurch	
		Earthenware	
27. Two bowls, white glaze, iron sand body	2	77 D 1	
28. Two bowls, iron sand glaze	2gns.	52. Bowl	lgn.
and downs, from sailed glaze	2gns.	53. Cruet set	$1\frac{1}{2}$ gns.

WAILYN HING, Auckland Stoneware 54. Pot, coiled, saltglaze, incised decoration N.F.S. 55. Pot, slab built, incised decoration N.F.S. N.F.S. MAVIS JACK, Wellington Earthenware 57. Lamp base, incised decoration 2gns. 58. Bowl, sgraffito decoration 2½gns. 59. Vase, incised decoration 3½gns. OLIVE JONES, Auckland 60. Earthenware, flower jug, red-brown glaze GWEN KEYS, Warkworth 61. Terracotta, bowl, volcanic ash glaze PAULA KING, Auckland 62. Vase, wheel thrown and coiled,	MAVIS ROBINSON, Auckland 79. Earthenware vase, iron sand body 80. Set of 3 plates, sgraffito decoration 81. Set of 3 stemmed bowls, copper oxide in body 2gns. M. SMISEK, Nelson Stoneware 82. Bowl 83. Casserole, saltglaze, sgraffito decoration 84. Teapot, copper glaze 85. Two bottles, sgraffito decoration 87. STICHBURY, Auckland Stoneware 86. Casserole, tenmoko glaze 86. Casserole, tenmoko glaze 87. Teapot, green, fritted glaze 88. Teapot, raw glaze 89. Coffee pot, green, fritted glaze N.F.S. 89. Coffee pot, green, fritted glaze N.F.S. LEE THOMSON, Wellington Stoneware
matt glaze £3 0 0 HELEN MASON, Wellington 63. Bowl 4gns. 64. Liqueur set 3gns.	90. Casserole, mat limestone glaze 3gns. 91. Vase, wood ash glaze 2gns. 92. 3 lidded jars, wood ash— iron glazes £3 10 0 93. Set of 3 storage jars, limestone
ELIZABETH MATHESON, Wellington 65. Earthenware, cream, sugar and honey set MARGARET MILNE, Auckland Stoneware 66. Bowl, mottled glaze 67. Jar, brown and blue glazes MOLINITADIA Mathematical States and 1½gns.	and iron glazes £4 10 0 JOCELYN THORNTON, Wellington Stoneware 94. Jar 3gns. 95. Bowl 1½gns. HILARY THURSTON, Napier 96. Earthenware, set of 3 dishes £1 2 0
G. MOUNTAIN, Katikati 68. Bottle, incised decoration, brown glaze 3gns. 69. Vase, brown 2gns. 70. Bottle, green slip 2gns.	D. WATKINS, Auckland Stoneware 97. Bottle, iron and ash glaze 98. Vase, copper glaze 1½gns.
PATRICIA C. PERRIN, Auckland 71. Group of 3 pots 6gns. 72. Coffee set, 3 pieces, iron sand body 5gns. 73. Bubbly pot 8gns. 74. Set of 3 sculptured bowls 4gns. 75. Lamp base and vase set 9gns. 76. Platter 7gns. JULIET PETER, Wellington Earthenware 77. Cream and sugar set £1 10 6 78. Pair of mugs 1gn.	JEAN WEIR, Auckland Stoneware 99. Bowl, coiled 100. Ash tray, crackle glaze 1 lgn. JOCELYN WILKIE, Katikati 101. Plate, decorated 2½gns. 102. Jar, speckled brown 2gns. 103. Earthenware bowl 1 lgn. 104. Vase, blue-green glaze 2gns.

