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bibliography of articles from landscape architecture journals held in NZ libraries

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Objectives: The objectives of this dissertation are
1) to survey all landscape architecture periodical literature held in New Zealand, within a defined time period;
2) to evaluate this material, both at the level of individual articles and at the level of the periodical title as a whole;
3) to arrange this material in bibliographic form so that it is easily accessible and useful to all New Zealand landscape architects as a ready reference source of material available in New Zealand.

The material will be of a dateless, and not ephemeral, nature, so that the bibliography will be of lasting value.

Background: A bibliography on this topic is worthwhile because landscape architecture is still a very young subject in New Zealand, and very specialised throughout the world. There is no one index published specifically for landscape architecture articles, so that there is no single volume which a landscape architectural researcher may consult when requiring an article on a particular subject - 4 or 5 indexes must be consulted and not many libraries hold all these, so that access is not always easy. The indexes' treatment of topics is also "purely general, since they must of necessity appeal to a fairly wide public and very often their degree of detail is not sufficient for the specialist's requirements" (Collison, p.124).

Landscape design, the British Landscape Institute's journal, publishes each issue a bibliography, indexed by their Library staff, and at first it appeared that any bibliography might repeat work already done there. On investigation, however, it was apparent that the Landscape
design bibliographies were not comprehensive, nor were they geared specifically to information available in New Zealand. Approximately 168 articles per annum are indexed in Landscape design, totalling 840 in 5 years. This bibliography, with a more limited range of periodicals covered (13 compared to Landscape design's 24) contains 1354 in the 5 year period. Using the Landscape design articles as a basis for compiling this bibliography, it soon became evident that many individual issues of overseas journals, especially NZILA's The Landscape, and Landscape Australia, were not indexed. (A reason for this could be that the Landscape Institute Library never received the copies, and only issues actually received are indexed.) In addition, from periodicals indexed, quite a few articles were omitted. (Perhaps they were considered not relevant to British conditions.) So that it can be seen that many articles (approximately 40%) slipped by unmentioned.

Aside from the aspect of not being comprehensive, the Landscape design bibliographies are not easily accessible - each issue of the journal must be consulted and because the bibliographies appear in the 'Green supplement' which is often removed, there are various issues whose bibliographies are not to be found in New Zealand. In addition, the Landscape design bibliographies use only approximately 20 subject headings, many of which are far too general and inaccurate for a researcher's purposes - each article title has to be scanned for possible relevance.

And a final difference between the Landscape design bibliographies, and this one, is the difference in journals indexed. Some of the journals indexed by Landscape design unfortunately are not held anywhere in New Zealand. (Where it has been possible to secure a sample copy, these have been included in my general summary of landscape
architecture journals.) There are also a couple of journals (Landschaftsarch... and Garden history) held by New Zealand libraries but not indexed by Landscape design.

In New Zealand, the NZILA library in the Landscape Section at Lincoln College, is the only specialised collection of solely landscape architectural material, and periodicals are not included in their indexing, nor does the library have a subject index to its holdings. One of the particular aims in compiling this bibliography is to supplement the material held there, so that landscape architecture students have a wider source of easily accessible material, and the bibliography has been designed so that it could be updated there manually or mechanically.

Therefore, a bibliography which was specifically designed for New Zealand requirements and of material readily available in New Zealand libraries, was considered to be worthwhile, and not a duplication of existing resources.

Scope: Because the bibliography is to fulfil the dissertation requirements for the Diploma in Landscape Architecture, limitations had to be set because of the time factor, and lengthiness of the proposed work. Therefore, articles have been selected from landscape architecture periodicals appearing during the period 1979-1983, and no articles from peripheral-subject journals have been included.
Methodology

Subject headings:

A bibliography is a scientifically compiled "guide to the literature of a subject" (Collison, p.130). For it to be most useful, entries should be arranged by subject in a logical order. Subject headings should follow a hierarchy, from the general to the most specific, with references from one to the other accordingly. The indexing of the articles must be thoroughly consistent, otherwise users of the index may miss important items. It is, therefore, essential to build up a standard list of subject headings to ensure uniformity. Unfortunately, no subject index of headings or thesaurus exists for landscape architecture (Fredericks, p.49) so that this bibliography could be said to suffer accordingly. On the other hand, the subject indexing structure built up in this bibliography may be of use to anyone attempting to catalogue any landscape architecture material by subject.

Ms Fredericks (see reference, p.49) would appear to have constructed an indexing language, but is unable to be contacted for a copy of her thesaurus. The Landscape Institute has compiled a "Landscape filing index" on which the NZILA library has based the organisation of its collection, but this index is a classified one (i.e. numerical) and is not suitable for use with alphabetical filing.

The Landscape design one page serialised bibliographies, as aforementioned, use only about 20 subject headings, which are far too general and inaccurate for any larger bibliography. Because the value of this bibliography lies in its comprehensiveness, the emphasis has been on scanning and including as many articles as possible, so that
it has not been possible to develop the subject index as fully as it could be. In addition, the subject headings are only as comprehensive as the range of articles they describe; so that for a 10-year period the subject index would probably cover a wider scope and be more far-reaching. The main criteria for the subject headings is for easy accessibility of the articles by the user, so that New Zealand terms are used where possible, and as many cross-references as possible have been included.

The process: All the titles of journals on landscape architecture were ascertained, using Ulrich's international periodicals directory and the titles indexed by Landscape design, and then the National Library Finding list of periodicals was consulted to see which were held in New Zealand. Some inconsistencies of holdings were discovered, some journals reported as being held by a particular library were found to be not so, whilst some libraries held journals which had not been reported to the Finding List. The list of holdings following, hopefully is more accurate.

Each journal title was taken in turn, (averaging 1-2 per week) and each issue and every article scanned. A card was made for every article, following a standard format - proposed subject heading in top left hand corner, then, author, title, title of periodical, volume and/or date, paging, then brief note. Catalogue cards were chosen for ease of rearrangement. After all the journals were scanned, the cards were arranged alphabetically into broad subject order, and various reference cards and readjustments made. The final arrangement was converted into book form for the bibliography.
Future expansion & updating

1. Manual: Because the bibliography, as well as existing in its present (inflexible) book form, also exists as an infinitely flexible set of cards, it can be readily added to and updated, in the future. Each year articles from the landscape journals can be indexed onto catalogue cards, and interfiled with the present set. Thus the NZILA library at Lincoln College would have a very valuable ready-reference data source. The items which are added each year could be published as an annual supplement to the book form, and at any time in the future an updated bibliography could be republished, merely by typing a list of all the cards.

Author index. By allocating a running number to each item, and then rearranging the cards in alphabetical sequence of authors, an author index can be compiled easily. The index would list only the author, and the item's reference number.

2. Mechanical: Ideally, the whole bibliography can be transferred to a wordprocessor or microcomputer, and can then be automatically updated. With computerisation in particular, access to entries could be made available by author, title and keywords subject heading, and periodical title, which would give New Zealand landscape architects their own specialised database, which does not exist at present. Existing databases, usually US based, are not specific to landscape architecture, and are really computerised indexes. Print-outs from a computerised version could give instant up-to-date copies of the bibliography in document form and author, title, subject indexes etc.
With a computerised bibliography of periodical articles, supplemented by future access to all books held in New Zealand libraries through National Library's New Zealand Bibliographic Network, and with the Biological Research Centre's inventory, access to landscape architecture information sources could enter a new era.

In summary, with a minimal amount of extra work each year, the bibliography need not become a static, finite and therefore, dated work.

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LINCOLN COLLEGE. Landscape Section. Landscape index; a filing system for the landscape profession. Canterbury: Lincoln College, 1979.


Landscape architecture journals

The following is a list of the major periodicals concerned with landscape architecture in New Zealand and overseas, dealing first with those available in New Zealand, and then those unavailable in New Zealand libraries. Brief comments on their frequency, audience aimed at, and content material are included.

HELD IN NEW ZEALAND

The official organ of the International Federation of Landscape Architects. Official organ of the VSSG.
In 3 languages - Swiss, French, English. Academic, scholarly, well illustrated. Because 3 languages each page, the written content is reduced to one third. Swiss examples, bias.

Garden history; the journal of the Garden History Society.
London: GHS, 1973-. 2 per annum.
For those "interested in garden history in its various aspects - garden and landscape design and their relationships to architecture, art, literature, philosophy and society; plant introduction, propagation, and taxonomy; estate and woodland planning and maintenance and other related subjects". No landscape architects as editorial advisors. Only limited historical interest for New Zealand.
Garten und Landschaft (Landscape architecture and planning).

Journal of the German Society for Garden Arts and Care of the Landscape (DGGL).
In German and English. Academic, well illustrated although the understanding of plans is hindered if one does not speak German. Articles sometimes of limited applicability to New Zealand, because examples are mainly German, and highly urbanised and industrialised compared to New Zealand situations.

Journal of Garden History; an international quarterly.
London: University of London, 1981-. Main emphasis on the architectural history of garden design, "with an essential place reserved for the publication of newly discovered material on specific gardens in all parts of the world", recognises... "the relevance of other topics - iconography, aesthetics, botany, horticulture, technology, social and economic history, conservation and restoration of historic gardens, geography, history of ideas". Academic, scholarly. A Canadian landscape architect is on the international board of advisory editors and authors. One issue each year devoted to the gardens of a particular country.

Landscape
Berkeley, California: 1957-. 3 per annum.
Multidisciplinary, although has a strong geographical bias. A few contributions from landscape architects. Most articles are only of fringe relevance or interest to landscape architecture, and are of a theoretical rather than a design or practical bias. Many articles concern landscape perception. Submissions stipulate non-technical manuscripts. Strong American bias.
Landscape architecture
Louisville, Ky: ASLA, 1910-. Bimonthly.
Published by the American Society of Landscape Architects. "The international magazine of regional and land planning, landscape design, construction, and management."
A professional journal, wide ranging topics, well-illustrated, if mainly American examples.
Since 1982, also publish Garden design covering residential landscape architecture, so that less domestic landscape architecture is now featured in Landscape architecture.

Landscape Australia: official journal of the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects.
Professional journal. The most relevant to New Zealand conditions of all the overseas landscape architecture journals. Useful feature each issue on construction elements, with photos selected from their own files of overseas examples.

Landscape design: journal of the Landscape Institute.
London: The Institute, 1948-. Bimonthly.
Official journal of the British Institute. Professional, academic, but with practical bias. Examples of work, technical information series. The black and white illustrations are sometimes of uneven quality.

Landscape planning: an international journal on landscape ecology, reclamation and conservation, outdoor reclamation and land-use management.
Amsterdam: Elsevier, 1974-. 3 per annum.
Sometime Editor-in-chief A.E. Weddle. Usually articles contributed by
academics. Articles are fairly lengthy, (over 20 pages) with list of references at end of articles and abstract at the beginning. Well illustrated.

Landscape research
Manchester: The Landscape Research Group, 1976-. 3 per annum.
The Landscape Research Group formed in 1967 is a non-profit making body established to: promote study of the landscape and landscape research; encourage interdisciplinary cooperation; encourage collaboration between workers in the same discipline who may be separated by distance or organisation; initiate research and seek out funds for research work; encourage interest generally in the human environment and more especially in the landscape with particular attention to the field of education. Held over 20 symposia, also publish symposia reports. Academic, specialist, theoretical articles.

Landschaftsarchitektur
Berlin: VEB Deutscher Landwirtschaftsverlag, 1976-. 4 per annum.
German Democratic Republic. Articles are in German, apart from the contents page, which is translated into Russian and English, so that only the titles of articles are in English. This severely diminishes the journal's value to non-German speakers. Illustrations are not plentiful, and plans are often very reduced, and with captions in German make them difficult to understand.
Of limited value as a reference tool, but of general interest to see the work GDR landscape architects are doing.
Landskab

Copenhagen: Association of Danish Landscape Architects, 1923-. 7 per annum. Titled Landskap until 1/81.
In Danish. Long English summaries of articles, and captions for illustrations are also in English. Well illustrated.

The Landscape; journal of the New Zealand Institute of Landscape Architects.
Official journal of the NZILA. The only New Zealand landscape architecture journal. Professional.

NOT HELD IN NEW ZEALAND

Espaces verts; Revue bimestrielle des professionnels de l'espace vert, de l'environnement et de la pepinière d'ornement. Bi-monthly.
In French, so limited usefulness if one does not speak French. However, illustrations (photos and plans) and general layout are extremely good. Only 3 issues, n74-76 (Nov/Dec 1981 - Mar/Apr 1982) held in New Zealand, held at NZILA Library, Lincoln College.

Interior landscape international
Unable to view a copy.

Landscape architectural review
Ontario: CSLA.
Unable to view a copy.
Landscape architecture Canada
Official journal of the Canadian Society for Landscape Architects.
Professional. In French and English.
Seem to have problems in publishing a national publication on a voluntary basis. The most recent copy held in New Zealand is v6 nl 1980, held by George Forbes Memorial Library, Lincoln College.

Landscape history; journal of the Society of Landscape Studies.
The Society was established "to act as a forum for those interested in a multidisciplinary approach to the study of the landscape and its evolution and of the interrelationship of man and his environment as reflected in the face of the landscape".
For specialists, scholars. "Multidisciplinary" includes archaeology, botany, economic history, geography and place-name studies, and new specialisms such as aerial archaeology, industrial archaeology, local history and vernacular architecture. No mention of landscape architecture. Only v1 1979 held in New Zealand, by DSIR Soil Bureau, Taita.

Landscape journal; design, planning and management of the land.
Edited by the Department of Landscape Architecture, University of Wisconsin-Madison, in cooperation with the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture (CELA).
The journal is dedicated to the dissemination of the results of academic research and scholarly investigation of interest to practitioners, academicians, and students of landscape architecture.
Fulfils the need for a journal of landscape research and scholarly
investigation in North America. Intends to be a bridge between academia and the practising profession.

Includes research papers, reviews and/or critiques of areas of research, surveys of current literature and research. Comprehensive bibliographies at the end of each article. Seems very worthwhile.

Only Spring 1982 held in New Zealand, in the Landscape Section, Lincoln College.
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<td>Auckland University School of Architecture</td>
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<td>CFO</td>
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Guide to use

Because space was limited, any articles which were totally irrelevant to New Zealand and to the study of landscape architecture in New Zealand were omitted. However, many articles of only fringe relevance, eg. those of obscure historic gardens overseas, have been included. Thus although some pre-evaluation of articles for inclusion has been necessary, it has been very minimal.

Criteria for evaluation of articles. These of necessity had to be brief. It was also important that they were not merely subjective, so that rather than be judgemental the criteria endeavour to indicate the type of material, or its relevance to the New Zealand situation. They are as follows:

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<td>Superficial, or summarised treatment.</td>
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<td>General</td>
<td>Not specific to landscape architecture; or popular treatment.</td>
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<td>Overview</td>
<td>A broad look at the subject, dealing with the major points or issues.</td>
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<td>Brief</td>
<td>Very summarised, usually to the detriment of the article.</td>
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**Alphabetical listing.** Subject headings are in alphabetical order, with the articles within each subject category also arranged in alphabetical order by author, or if there is no author, by the first word of the entry.

**Countries.** Articles on specific countries are listed under the heading for the country eg. USA.

**References:** see, see also. The article usually is filed under its most specific heading, with "see" references to it from more general headings. Subject headings used are those in most common usage in New Zealand, with "see" references where possible from less common usage. "See" means refer to. "See also" means to look also under these related headings for other articles.
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See also RURAL AREAS

AUWECK, F.A. ET AL.

Bio-regional farming: a model for farm-city partnerships.
Theory. Specific example.

BROTHERTON, I.
Signs of sense in the agricultural scene.
British conditions.

COBHAM, R: Hockin, R.
The planning and management of agricultural landscapes to satisfy commercial and conservation requirements.
Specific examples (Brit.).

DAWSON, Kerry J.
Are we aggies [agriculturists]?
Overview.

GREEN, John.
Parkland and agriculture.
Not very applicable to NZ.

HOUGH, M.
Metro homestead, tapping the city's agricultural resources.
L. architecture, Jan/Feb 1983, p54-8.
Overview.

LLOYD, R.J.
Agricultural landscapes.
L. research, Summer 1979, p18-22.
Specific example (Brit.).

LUCAS, Diane J.
Integration of agriculture into the landscape.
L. Australia, 2/82, p97-103.
Overview.

NEALE, Ralph.
Focus on farm trees; report on the conference.
L. Australia, 1/81, p31-8.
Overview.

NOBLE, Allen G.
The diffusion of silos.
General, historical.

POWELL, J.M.
Environment, history and information: an adaptation of the 'Living Historical Farm' concept.
Practical.

RAHENKAMP, John.
The agri-community: joint development of farm and suburb.
Introductory.

SCRUGGS, J.D.
Designing the Bluegrass Horse Farm.
Specific example.

SEDDON, George: Pike, Jeremy.
Cruden Farm, Langwarrin, Victoria.
L. Australia, 4/83, p289-295.
Specific example.

VAN LIER, H.N: Taylor, P.D.
The new Dutch landscape, re-forming the farms of Nederland.
Overview.

WALLACH, Bert.
The potato landscape: Aroostook County, Maine.
Landscape, v23 n1 1979, p15-22.
Specific example.

WELLER, J.
Farm buildings.
Overview.

WILKIN, K. & H.
Landscape planning of an Agricultural Production Co-operative.
Landschaftsarch, 2/81, p53.
Specific example.
ALLEYS

See also PEDESTRIAN STREETS

Borchert, James.
Alley landscapes of Washington.
Landscape, v23 n3 1979, p3-10.
Specific example.

Voelker, William.
Behind the false fronts – alleys come out of hiding.
Overview.

ARCHITECTURE

Curtis, James R.
Lament for an art deco landmark.
General.

TuAn, Yi-Fu.
Moral ambiguity in architecture.
Landscape, v27 n3 1983, p11-17.
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AMPITHEATRES

Csaky, John.
Milton Keynes Bowl.
Specific example.

Landscape Australia looks abroad:
Outdoor theatres.
L. Australia, 4/80, p312-3, 315.
Technical. Practical.

ARID AREAS

Aronson, Shlomo.
Coming to terms with the desert.
GL, 8/80, p648-52.
General.

FRASER, A.R.
The changing role of the date palm in the landscape of the Middle East.
L. design, Feb 83, p16-18.
General.

ROGERS, Walter.
Looking backward to cope with water shortages... a history of native plants in southern Arizona.
Historical.

WILSON, Glen.
Limanim, in Israel's Negev. (depressions planted with trees, which trap water).
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Specific example.

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Specific example.

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Overview.

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General.

MEZGA, Duane.
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Specific example.

PERELMAN, R.
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Overview.

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(a field study trip).
L. architecture, Mar 1982,
p72-4.
Specific example.

ZIELONKO, A.
The education of landscape
architects in Poland.
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Overview.

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around.

See also SCHOOLS, landscape
around
UNIVERSITIES, landscape around

Open space for a training
establishment in Edlibach.
Anthos, 4/81, p24.
Very brief.

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ISSUE on Egypt/articles by:
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J. Tute; R. und K. Dröge;
K-J Evert; D. Muller.
Overview.

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BETTUM, O.
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power and landscape care.
Eng. summary. Limited value.

SHERER, S.D: Embree, R-C.
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siting electrical transmission
lines (with computer generated
graphics).
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the Grisons; the planned develop­
ment of the Ilanz I and II
power stations.
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recreation to power plants,
Minnesota [1979 ASLA Merit
Award]
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Commission of Tasmania [a crit­
icism]
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ELECTRIC POWER
GAS
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ROBERTS, B.
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oil) and the landscape.
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landscapes work?
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Specific example.

SULLIVAN, Chip.
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take new shapes.
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Theoretical. Specific examples.

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NATURE CONSERVATION
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Environmental Analysis Group.
Environmental survey along the Santander-Unquera coastal strip, Northern Spain, and assessment of its capacity for development.
Specific example.

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APPLEYARD, Donald; et al.
Periscoping future scenes: how to use an environmental simulation lab.
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Specific example.

BAGGS, S.A.
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See also SEDIMENT CONTROL
SLOPE STABILITY

FERGUSON, Bruce K.
Technik – Erosion control starts with planning.
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NEALE, Ralph.
Healing the wounds: enabling Nature to reestablish protective covering. Erosion control Pt 1 Mechanical methods.
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Four bridges, p286-7; glass or
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p288-290.
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Specific examples.

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A.S. Schmid; R. Grebe.
Specific examples.

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by: F. Trillitzsch; H. Wagenfeld;
M. Kutter.
GL, 2/81, p81-113.
Specific examples.

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P. Jaeggi; W. Miller; P. Kluska;
H. Gottfriedsen.
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articles by: A.S. Schmid; F.
Trillitzsch.
Specific examples.

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B. Weigel; F. Duhme; P. Jurging;
M. Wagner; I. Schultz; M.
Anuschek.
Specific examples.

Issue on The "GRÜN 80" year - an
attempt at a survey with conclu­
sions/articles by: M. Kuper; R.M.
Plattner; E. Badeja; A. Zurcher;
P. Kessler & R. Gerber; C.P.
Blumer; C. Stern.
Anthos, 4/80, p1-32.
Overview.

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Mollgelände IGA 83, Munich [for
an international horticultural
exhibition quarters]
Landskap, 6 1980, p130-7.

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Specific example.

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a large number of constraints -
results of the ideas and
construction competition for the
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Specific example.

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Sectors included "Earth theme";
"Land and water"; "Green
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Specific example.

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See also MINING
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HAVE, G.
Panshanger (gravel).
Limited relevance to NZ.
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Specific example.

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Specific example.

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Specific example.

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Specific example.

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Specific example.

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Bob Woodward, fountain sculptor.
Well illustrated.

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Melbourne's Cole Fountain.
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Specific example.

WOODWARD, R.
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Brief.

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Specific examples.

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Specific example.

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Practical.

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HISTORIC GARDENS
JAPANESE GARDENS
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URBAN GARDENS
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HELPHAND, Kenneth.
Viewfinder: towards a common landscape vision. A review essay.
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MØLLER, Ib
Natural gas and the landscape.
Eng. summary.

KRAUSE, C.
Thoughts about drawing of landscape architects.
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See CONSERVATORIES
GREENHOUSES

SHEPPARD, S.R.J.
Research - How credible are visual simulations?
Specialist. Research.

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GREENFIELD, I.
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Technical.

Minigolf course built by the "Im Grunen" Foundation
Munchensteim/BL.
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Specific example.

WONG, John L.
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Illustrations only.

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COMPUTER APPLICATIONS
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AGAJANIAN, Shant.
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Introductory.
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URBAN GREEN SPACES

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see also CONSERVATORIES
INTERIOR PLANTING
ORANGERIES
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FRIEDMAN, Terry.
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Historical.

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L. design, Nov 1979, 2p suppl.
Technical.

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HABITATS

See also ECOLOGY  
WILDLIFE  
NATURE CONSERVATION

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Animal communities in an urban environment.  
Practical.

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Practical.

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General.  Specific example.

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Brief.

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See WATERFRONTS

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General.

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KARMEZIN-KAKOWSKI, W.  
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Specific example.

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Anthos, 2/81, p22-5.  
Specific example.

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Anthos, 4/81, p25.  
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Specific example.

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Specific examples.

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Eng. summary.

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Technical.

HUBER, K.
Covered section of motorway at Brünnen.
Specific example.

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Specific example.

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The greening of St Kilda Junction.
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The Vail Pass, Interstate 70.
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Specific example.

PARKINSON, Julie.
Highway in the landscape
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Specific example.

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General.

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SPOONER, Peter.
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highways and highway landscaping.
Historical.

STRUCH, S.
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L. architecture, Jan 1982, p100-1.
Specific example.

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GARDEN HISTORY
HISTORIC LANDSCAPES
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Jonathan Tyers's other [than
Vauxhall] garden.
JGH, vl n3 Jul/Sep 81, p215-238.
Specialist.

ANDREWS, Malcolm.
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Specialist.

BATEY, M.
The Magdalen meadows and the
pleasures of imagination.
[Joseph Addison]
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(1681-1754) drawings of Chiswick.
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Specialist.

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Specialist.

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significance [carpet bedding]
Historical.
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ENNEMOSER, A.
Specific example.

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Historical.

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Specific example.

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Specific example.

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PLANT MATERIALS

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CLIMBERS
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Technical.

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Specific example.
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Theoretical.

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ECOLOGICAL PLANTING
ENERGY CONSERVATION
EROSION CONTROL
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LAND RECLAMATION

REVEGETATION
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ENERGY
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PRESEvation OF HISTORIC LANDSCAPES

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Specific example.

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General.

TROMP, Heimerick.
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Specific example.

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Specific example.

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HOWETT, Catherine M.
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