

Australia. Perhaps, therefore, after his experiences at Adelaide, and with the obvious problems of the dual forestry school setup in New Zealand, there is just a hint by his actions that he was safeguarding himself in case O'Shea's 'pleasant and long duration' did not come to pass.

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'Evaluation of current bark and taper equations for *Eucalyptus globoides* in New Zealand' by Mitchell Haberkorn

'A pilot screening study into the wood properties and quality of *Eucalyptus bosistoana* in the Marlborough drylands' by Ben Morrow

'Testing the fundamental soil layers' by Grant Pearce

'Assessment of New Zealand's forest codes of practice for erosion and sediment control' by Melissa Pendly

'Effects of di-ammonium phosphate and calcium magnesium fertilisation on *Pinus radiata* trials in southern Kaingaroa', by Robbie Ramlose

'Reconciliation of small woodlot harvesting operations and validation of the harvesting' by Kirsten Stuart

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