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## M A T A R I K I

the time has come...



The Matariki star cluster with known Māori names - also known as The Pleiades.  
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### Chair's Report

Pamela Dziwulska


This year will be the first time we get to celebrate Matariki – take the time to be with family and friends, and also some independent time, to reflect on the things that really matter. Honour your past, care for your present and respect for your future.

ICOMOS New Zealand continues to be a busy group advocating for heritage in what seems like a never-ending concentration of policy changes occurring within government – every few months it seems there is a new piece of legislation that affects heritage, and we therefore get our heads together to write a submission – we are extremely grateful to our Legislation and Policy Committee for the continuous dedication on these matters – because they do matter!

Acknowledgment also needs to be paid to our industry peers and the community groups who also

advocate for heritage and contribute submissions to the government – the more of us that speak up for the retention of cultural heritage – whatever form it comes in – the more we ensure it survives for future generations.

There continues to be misconceptions on built heritage getting in the way of housing, namely “affordable” housing – I strongly disagree with this notion. There are plenty of areas with houses built during the leaky building period of 1990-2005 (and sometimes beyond) that are not just cold, but a health hazard due to their poor materials – consideration should be made to replace these areas rather than well-established heritage areas, along with their well-established building materials.

I'd like to thank Mary O'Keeffe and James Blackburne for re-organising the ICOMOS NZ-HPA conference to the 5-episode webinar, allowing us to still participate and hear the great voices of the work of our members in very uniquely different sections of the heritage world. More later in the newsletter... 

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# NOTES FROM THE BOARD

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## Senior Heritage Forum

The heritage leaders continue to meet regularly to discuss issues of mutual interest. This has been extremely beneficial to all our organisations with fronting policy issues and meeting with Ministry's and Ministers alike. Together (with the exception of HNZPT) we also meet regularly with MCH to discuss heritage matters, which has also seen the inclusion of DoC specifically about World Heritage.

Our Chair, Pamela, is also meeting with the Minister of Conservation Rt Hon Kiritapu Allan to discuss progressing on World Heritage – Ian Bowman and Mary O'Keeffe will also be in attendance.

Minister Allan is also the Associate Minister for Culture and Heritage and Associate Minister for the Environment, and we're looking to discuss historic heritage from this unique perspective.

The meeting will be held at the beehive on 9<sup>th</sup> June 2022.

## Tautiaki Māori Heritage Committee

Members of this group have been very busy: they provided feedback on a draft statement on cultural landscapes for the ISC on Cultural Landscapes, recommending that there was an indigenous stream at the Sydney GA – this has resulted in the inclusion of an Indigenous Program for 3 days of the 2023 International symposium. Calls for abstracts will be requested soon!

The committee is also helping with the Heritage at Risk Register work and intend on making a submission on the Green Party discussion document on Treaty settlements which includes a proposal that private land should be considered for redress. 🌱



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OUR COMMITTEES INCLUDE:

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### WORLD HERITAGE

**ADVOCACY AND COMMUNICATIONS**  
(currently seeking a new Chair)

### EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

### TAUTIAKI MĀORI HERITAGE COMMITTEE

### HERITAGE AT RISK

### MEMBERSHIP AND ETHICS

### CHARTER WORKING GROUP

### I.T. WORKING GROUP

**AND THERE'S A RAFT OF INTERNATIONAL  
SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEES YOU CAN JOIN  
TOO!**

# BELL HILL APARTMENTS AT INVESTMENT HOUSE AT 462 MORAY PLACE DUNEDIN

ADAPTIVE REUSE PROJECT WITH  
HERITAGE ARCHITECT  
IAN BUTCHER

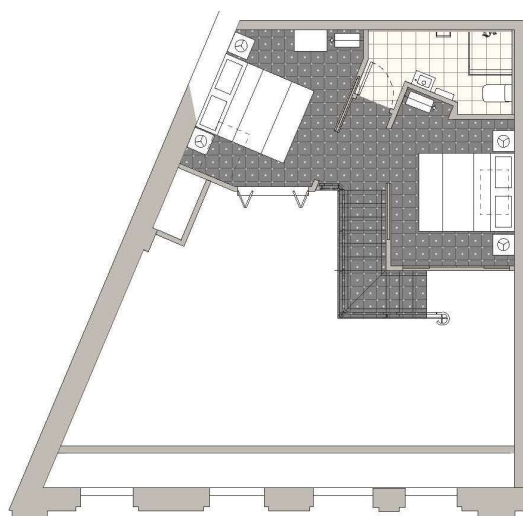
Bell Hill Apartments are named after people who had a past association with the site or the 1910 constructed building: *John Campbell* a local businessman and developer; *Gaynor Clayton* an artist/photographer, first tenant; and *Henry Mathews* a Nurseryman, son of 1840's settlers George and Eliza Mathews who purchased the original land for a plant nursery (NB: History fans - Henry Mathews went on to have a very interesting career in the early days of NZ Forestry).



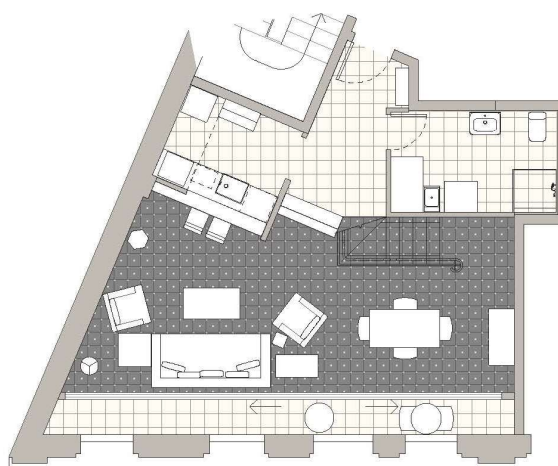
Gaynor lounge dining loggia.

The project was completed mid-2021. The brief was to earthquake strengthen and adapt the scheduled Heritage Building for basement parking and storage, three ground floor commercial spaces and four new apartments on the first floor - one for the building owners to live in and the other three as short stay rentals. The three rentals are marketed as the *Bell Hill Apartments*. New stairs and a lift were added for internal access from the basement and up to the first floor.

The building covers the entire site to property boundaries with the side walls adjoining the neighbouring buildings. To provide outdoor space to each apartment loggia spaces were designed on Heritage façade street front and at the rear of the building insert balconies with circular openings. The high internal stud enabled the creation of new mezzanine floors for bedrooms and bathrooms that open into double height living space.



MEZZANINE BEDROOMS LEVEL



MAIN LIVING LEVEL

JOHN CAMPBELL



The interiors are designed to create the illusion that they are the homes of the people they're named after. Detailing, colour, furniture, and finishes were selected after researching the real John, Gaynor and Henry and aligned with Ian Butcher's interpretation of them. Each apartment is designed and decorated with that individual character in mind: Gaynor to reflect the femininity and the 'lady' artist of the time; John as a jolly, well-travelled, businessman; Henry as the home for the busy gardener to rest, relax, to dream about the future.

Richness and colour textures are found in the mixture of new lounge furniture with antique and period furniture and collateral items. Careful consideration was given to lighting to create warm sepia toned recollections and comfort. As well as conserving and restoring some remaining building fabric, local artisans were engaged and collaborated with for componentry of many items throughout the apartments. Salvaged and repurposed timber

from deconstructed parts of the basement and redundant first floor framing was used wherever possible for finishing trim and steps. Ian personally made kitchen chopping boards from salvaged Red Beech.



Gaynor – stairs to mezzanine.

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## ICOMOS NZ OCCASIONAL PAPERS

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ICOMOS NZ recently instituted a publication portal, called Occasional Papers, for publication and dissemination of reports of interest and relevance to the wider heritage community (and noting there is currently no other NZ pan-heritage publication portal!).

Our first paper to be published arises from Moira Smith's recent work on the ICOMOS NZ Charter Guidelines. As part of this work, Moira and her colleagues completed a literature review of Practice Notes, guidelines, and references to the Charter by New Zealand government agencies, local government, iwi, and other heritage organisations or professional groups. It's a fascinating summary of the use of our charter.

We will shortly publish this as an Occasional Paper, and it will go up on our website.

We note that we welcome offers of further Occasional Papers.🌱

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## NZ CHARTER BEST PRACTICE GUIDELINES

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ICOMOS NZ was fortunate to secure money from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage's Cultural Sector Regeneration Fund. ICOMOS engaged Moira Smith of The Heritage Practice, Wellington, to scope a set of practice notes to assist the understanding and use of the ICOMOS New Zealand Charter. Moira and her colleagues have completed an excellent piece of work with some very useful and actionable outcomes, which was also



Henry – Lounge to Kitchen.



Henry – over lounge dining to balcony.

The client/owners now happily runs their accountancy practice from the ground floor and the two other commercial spaces are fully tenanted. We are delighted to report that Bell Hill Apartments - in this adaptive reuse of a heritage building - are currently the highest rated short stay accommodation offered in Dunedin.

Dunedin City Council Heritage Fund contributed towards the cost of the earthquake strengthening.

For more information about this project visit:  
<https://www.bellhillapartments.co.nz> 🌱

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presented and discussed in the recent webinar series.

The Board have agreed to follow through with the recommendations outlined in the report, and will seek further funding support from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage to do so. A working group subset of the Advocacy and Communications Committee, the Charter Working Group, are in care of this process and welcomes members who are interested to join and collaborate on this piece of work.

Moir's report will be up on our website soon. 🌐

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## HERITAGE BITES

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Historic Places Aotearoa and ICOMOS NZ reluctantly agreed that a joint live conference was going to be difficult to achieve in this uncertain world of Covid. Instead, a decision was made to move the event on-line by asking those that provided papers to present at the conference to hold their talk as part of a webinar series. "Heritage Bites" was created and held over five weeks on Friday lunchtime breaks during March and April.

The speakers were:

- 25 March - The Heritage Practice - Moira Smith and Jim Gard'ner  
*ICOMOS New Zealand Charter Practice Notes and Best Practice Guidelines.*
- 1 April - Dr Renata Jadresin-Milic, Thomas Reutlinger & Sian Singh  
*The Digital Realm and New Zealand Heritage: Bringing Architectural Theory and Practice into the Modern Architects Workflow.*
- 8 April - Dr Kurt Bennett  
*Aotearoa/New Zealand's shared maritime cultural heritage—HMS Buffalo, a 19th century case study.*

- 22 April - Rachel Paschoalin  
*Energy retrofit of historic and heritage buildings in New Zealand: a case study analysis.*
- 29 April - Susanne Rawson  
*Findings from A Study of Community Relationships with Underwater and Near Water Heritage in Taranaki.*

The talks were well attended and thoroughly enjoyable. A great way to spend a Friday lunchtime! They are also now available online – go to [Heritage Bites recordings - ICOMOS](#)

We are planning another series over winter – if you'd like to offer a paper, please get in touch with Mary O'Keeffe at:

[mary@heritagesolutions.net.nz](mailto:mary@heritagesolutions.net.nz) 🌐

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### **ICOMOS MENTORSHIP! INFORMATION UPDATE AND INVITATION TO ICOMOS NEW ZEALAND MEMBERS**

**Dr RENATA JADRESIN-MILIC  
AND Dr STACY VALLIS**

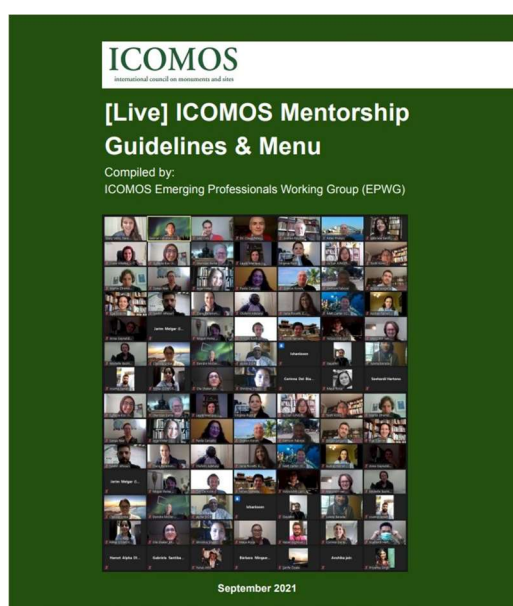
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Following the adoption of the ICOMOS General Assembly Resolution 20GA/22 - ICOMOS Emerging Professionals, an international task team was formed to coordinate the development of the ICOMOS International Mentorship initiative during the 2020 - 2023 triennium. The ICOMOS Mentorship initiative is intended to open ICOMOS membership to intergenerational dialogue between emerging and experienced members, through inclusion and participation across National Committees, International Scientific Committees, Working Groups, and Task Forces.

Over the past year, the task team has consulted the ICOMOS Board, Regional Vice-Presidents, EPWG Mentors, at Regional Meetings and during monthly EPWG teleconferences to explore the needs and

benefits of initiating mentorship across ICOMOS. As a product of these discussions, the **ICOMOS Mentorship Guidelines & Menu** was presented and endorsed at the international Advisory Committee Meeting in 2021. The Mentorship Guidelines & Menu are intended as a **flexible 'toolkit of ideas'** containing best practices from the existing, successful Mentorship initiatives, plus a 'Mentorship Menu' featuring specific Mentorship Programs.

The **ICOMOS Mentorship Guidelines** will be periodically updated during the 2020 - 2023 triennium, **informed by the ICOMOS Mentorship Pilot during January 2022 – January 2023**. Learnings from the Pilot will be reflected in the Mentorship Guidelines, pending presentation at the ICOMOS International General Assembly 2023.



*ICOMOS International Mentorship Guidelines & Menu  
(presented to ICOMOS Advisory Committee October 2021)*

## Calling ICOMOS New Zealand Members!

The ICOMOS New Zealand Board is warmly inviting all ICOMOS New Zealand members to participate in our ongoing discussion and development of a national mentorship program. At this stage, we are seeking members who are interested and

available to participate in the roles of prospective **MENTORS** and **MENTEES**!

Below are generic, exemplar profiles for Mentors and Mentees, informed by the ICOMOS Mentorship Guidelines & Menu:

**Mentors may be:** Expert/ Experienced Members from ICOMOS National Committees, International Scientific Committees, Working Groups, Task Forces

**Mentees may be:** Emerging Professional Members

**We are also currently seeking ideas, proposals, and suggestions regarding potential Mentorship formats - acknowledging that there are multiple ways in which mentorship may take place!**



*Renata Jadresin-Milic and Stacy Vallis attending the ICOMOS International Mentorship Information Session (March 2022)*

We will initiate and organise ICOMOS NZ Information Sessions to discuss different flexible and adaptable ways that would meet the availabilities of both mentors and mentees.

Please watch this space for more information! The ICOMOS New Zealand Mentorship initiative is coordinated by Renata Jadresin-Milic and Stacy Vallis.

We hope that the ICOMOS Mentorship initiative will empower within ICOMOS' professional networks, enable and enhance knowledge and experience-sharing, and offer a framework for use and adaptation in accordance with the needs of ICOMOS Committees, Working Groups, and Task Forces across diverse geographical and cultural regions.

The international Mentorship task team is coordinated by Stacy Vallis, with the support of the ICOMOS Board and Advisory Committee.

**Queries, suggestions, and feedback are very welcome!**

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**And before the  
serious stuff...**

## **RANDOM MOMENTS FROM LIFE AS AN ARCHAEOLOGIST**

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MARY O'KEEFKE

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When you're zoned out washing artefacts, and then realise that one of said artefacts is making a concerted effort to bite you....



And the importance of a committed Health and Safety manager... 🌐



## Minutes

### Heritage Interests Quarterly Meeting 16 February 2022

Attendees: Polly O'Brien, Carmen Payne, Amanda Mulligan, Laura Dawson, Emily Fabling (9:30-10 only), James Blackburne, Pamela Dziwulska, Lynda Walter  
9:30-11am

Item	Detail	Actions
Introductions	<p>Round table introductions.</p> <p>The purpose of the meetings is to hear about each other's work and be better connected through the sector.</p> <p>Agreement that we can share information in confidence at these meetings and agree what information can be taken back widely to the membership. All agree that some information will not be shared.</p>	
Ministry Overview	<p>Emily discussing MCH functions, relationship with Ministers, relationship with HNZ, heritage conference and MCH organisational strategy:</p> <p>We work with MfE, who are leading RM reform, DOC, and our entities. Our job is to represent heritage in the policy decisions and get the relationships moving so different perspectives can be heard around the table and provide robust advice to Ministers.</p> <p>A key focus for MCH over the last two years has been the Government's response to COVID.</p> <p>We are refreshing our work programme to take a longer-term view. MCH strategic intentions have been set for next five years - emphasising culture which covers a lot of work (heritage, media, arts, broadcasting) becoming more capable with tikanga Māori and understanding taonga Māori and protections. We have a new funding function and need to think about how to be system stewards rather than leaders.</p>	<p><u>All (for the next meeting):</u> consider whether these meetings are regular enough (too many too few), long enough, or if there are other ways we could engage with each other</p>

	Emily leaves 10am	
Organisational Priorities	<p><u>HPA</u> (James)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Growing membership is a key goal</li> <li>- Outreach into the community</li> <li>- Developing capacity within organisation and executive team – due to being run by volunteers they struggle to find time to focus on governance</li> </ul> <p>Key considerations for MCH – RMA changes and amendments, the submissions are telling us that heritage is important to the community. We need to grow heritage recognition on the back of the legislation in parliament.</p> <p><u>ICOMOS</u> (Pamela)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Advocacy for heritage, want to see protections or NPS. Want to provide support</li> <li>- Bring to the table best practice, as a membership that is made up of various professionals. International experience and best practice.</li> <li>- Education and professional development is a key role</li> <li>- Help professionals help the community through funding opportunities.</li> </ul> <p>Key considerations for MCH - World heritage, there's been a lack of movement on the world heritage stage. Funding, want EQUIP back and expanded.</p> <p><u>NZAA</u> (Lynda)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Archsite is core function and widely used (2004 substantial MCH funding to update records, then funding from DIA enabled them to launch online version in 2009). Now funding for an updated build ArchGISonline</li> <li>- Leadership and advocacy for archaeological sites and site protection, including archaeology week, publications and annual conference. Difficult to raise awareness of the protection that exists in the HNZ Act, even to Crown agencies.</li> <li>- Submissions</li> <li>- Climate change strategy and working group</li> <li>- Iwi engagement and archaeology. Kaupapa Māori advisory group, including Walton fund for archaeological survey (esp with Māori groups)</li> <li>- Organisational resilience and sustainability</li> <li>- Considering engaging a paid executive officer</li> </ul>	

	<p>Key actions for MCH - Development of NPS and national guidance, raising awareness with crown on archaeological sites. Curation and storage of archaeological collections that are not taonga tūturu.</p> <p><u>Question from Polly</u> – what are the impacts from COVID on your work and priorities?</p> <p>HPA: Groups in community struggle to run events and visits to heritage sites. Group is making video resources as a solution, but not optimal.</p> <p>ICOMOS: Haven't had a conference for 2 years. Building industry and work on projects harder to incorporate cultural values, especially as funding has reduced (ie EQUIP) – market is stressed, shortage of skilled workers, materials, money. Tourism loss also a loss for heritage. Deferred maintenance also problematic.</p> <p>NZAA: lack of ability for gatherings. Council meetings and workshops affected. Connection with places, like survey work with iwi and cultural mapping significantly delayed, wananga too. Perception that DOC is placing less emphasis on its role managing historic resources.</p>	
Heritage Policy Team work programme	<p>Priorities for us are Strengthening Heritage Protection, RM reform, and Matariki</p> <p>Tohu whenua</p> <p>UNESCO World Heritage DOC is the lead agency and are aware of MCH's view that more work needs to be done in this area. Heritage leads questions/comments: Why does DOC have this responsibility, and why haven't they prioritised refreshing the tentative list? Would like to see world heritage set up in a similar way to tohu whenua, run out of multiple agencies including DOC, MCH, HNZPT etc.</p> <p>Resource Management reform MCH follows the recommendations of the Panel report to track policy advice and decisions in RM reform. Select committee report recommended that cultural heritage outcome has more prominence, and that all outcomes are in the NPF.</p>	<p><u>Polly</u>: to look into World heritage, confirm DOC responsibilities in this area and seek update from DOC</p> <p><u>Polly</u>: invite DOC heritage representative to one of the quarterly meetings.</p> <p><u>HPA, ICOMOS and NZAA</u>: may like to get in touch with DOC's new DG Penny Nelson</p>

	<p>Polly leaves 10:53am</p> <p>Unclear when resource management bills will be introduced to parliament, or when any further consultation will occur. MCH understands the Minister for the Environment would like it to be introduced within this calendar year, and policy work is moving at pace.</p> <p>Government policy for heritage</p> <p>The feedback from the most recent consultation round was overwhelmingly positive, but some key stakeholders did not participate. Planning further, targeted consultation with them with a tight timeframe.</p>	
Admin	<p>Next meeting before Easter, if possible, but after 'go or no-go' decision date for heritage conference in March.</p> <p>Discussion on possible wording for members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- MCH is involved in preliminary work on the NPF with officials at MfE</li> <li>- MCH is working closely with MfE and other key government agencies on other aspects of RM reform.</li> <li>- MCH is supporting Minister Allan on the Ministerial Oversight Group that makes policy decisions for RM reform</li> </ul>	<p><u>Carmen</u>: to organise a set of dates and times to go out for organising next meeting</p>

## Minutes

### Heritage Interests Quarterly Meeting 11 April 2022

MCH: Polly O'Brien, Carmen Payne, Amanda Mulligan, Laura Dawson, Emily Fabling

HSL's: James Blackburne, Pamela Dziwulska, Lynda Walters

DoC: Tim Bamford, Sarah Bagnall, Caleb Hamilton, Danica Stent

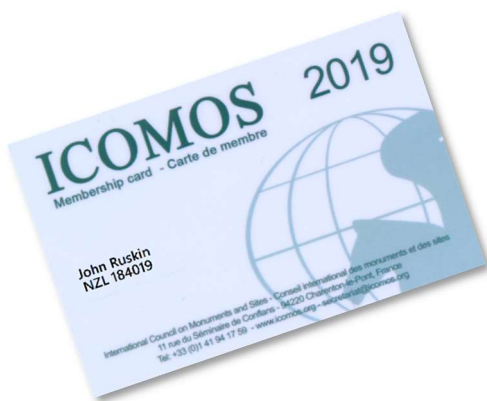
2:30-4pm

Item	Detail	Actions
Karakia and Quick Introductions	Round table introductions.	
DCE Update	<p>Thanks from James to Emily for raising submission timeframes on RM reform with the MfE team.</p> <p>MCH are connecting with DIA on the potential impact the review will have on the sector. Clearly local government is very influential on the heritage space.</p> <p>Heritage Interest groups may want to consider reaching out to independent panel members eg Penny Hulse.</p> <p>Concern was raised about the Local Government review and Councils merging as a result. Highlighting the disparity of funding between councils and who can afford specialist heritage help.</p> <p>Budget day is 19 May. At our next meeting in June we will aim to discuss budget outcomes.</p> <p>Lynda raised the management of archaeological collections that are not considered taonga, including Christchurch collection. Wider issue that investigations are required under Archaeological Authority process but collections are not protected/valued etc, so the obligation falls on the shoulders of archaeologists. NZAA is very concerned about privately stored collections in the absence of government or local government support. Emily supports a joint meeting to learn more about the issue.</p> <p>Emily Fabling leaves (2:57pm)</p>	<p>Polly – provide slides from the DIA meeting with the group</p> <p>Emily and Polly – organise meeting with NZAA to discuss storage of archaeological collections that are not Taonga Tuturu</p>
Discussion with DOC	<p>Tim Bamford leaves (2:59pm)</p> <p>Caleb update on DOC heritage –</p>	

	<p>Largest number of cultural heritage sites in NZ, over a third of the country. 16,000 recorded archaeological sites. A new internal system is coming that will better cover both tangible and intangible heritage. DOC system currently struggles to include some bridges, wahi tapu sites, buildings etc.</p> <p>DOC heritage team are working currently to elevate the place of cultural heritage within DOC. They would like to work far more collaboratively and transparently into the future. More heritage storytelling is also a focus and a shift to focus on tangible as well as intangible cultural heritage assets, looking to shift thinking from heritage as a solely tangible asset</p> <p>Showing slides for Heritage Team structure, workstreams. Looking to integrate approach better and working with international best practice.</p> <p>Tohu Whenua and Heritage Icons are large focus for the Heritage Advice team. There is a goal to add more Māori sites to Heritage Icons list.</p> <p>DOC are working on histories (and social sciences) curriculum with MoE, especially at place, and there are opportunities with MCH too. This might result in a refresh of Tohu Whenua.</p> <p>Danica update on World Heritage –</p> <p>DOC is the lead agency for world heritage for NZ. Responsibilities in 3 areas – maintaining tentative list, submitting nominations and site manager and reporter for existing sites. Understand that there is concern on the progress on the heritage side of this, as opposed to the natural side.</p> <p>Met with numerous stakeholders in the past, including on the tentative list renewal which is overdue. They have now developed a process for this now.</p> <p>A site must be on the tentative list for 1 year before being considered for nomination.</p> <p>Understand that others want to see progress which hasn't happened as quickly as they would like. There has been quite a bit of disruption over the last few years with Ministerial priorities, COVID etc. There is now a World Heritage strategy to progress work and take opportunities as they arise.</p> <p>Supporting discussions with Waitangi National Trust and local hapu on potential to on progress a nomination for Waitangi. Effort has been prioritised there for some time to see real progress.</p> <p>Working internally to improve their own management and recording systems for the existing sites too.</p> <p>Now in process of costing out the tentative list renewal process. Not an insignificant process and requires a lot of engagement. Needs to be done right.</p> <p>If money came through in the next budget the tentative list project would take 18 months to 2 years. A consultant reached out to other countries who have recently reviewed lists and this seems to be how long it will take with a strong community approach with the right support.</p>	<p>Caleb to send through slides and the list of Icon sites</p>
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	<p>Query whether DOC has any information or data to share on the benefits of world heritage listing? Nothing local, but we can share what we have if that suits.</p> <p>James can reach out to Sir Neil Cossons who was on world heritage committee.</p> <p>HNZ also have a lot of tourism info on their properties, which contains some good data.</p> <p>Danica and Sarah leave (3:35pm)</p>	<p>Danica to send information DOC holds on benefits of World Heritage Listing</p>
MCH Update	<p><u>RM reform and NAP update</u> (Amanda) This week is the last meeting of the Ministerial Oversight Group, and further decisions will be delegated to Ministers. We are continuing to work with MfE on National Planning Framework.</p> <p>National Adaptation Plan (NAP) –the NCCRA (National Climate Change Risk Assessment) found the impact of climate change on cultural heritage sites is the number 1 research gap. The NAP is now drafted and ready for consultation, including MCH input on heritage front. We expect the NAP info to be available on MfE website this week sometime.</p> <p><u>National Heritage Conference</u> (Polly) No update.</p> <p><u>Update on the government heritage policy</u> (Carmen) Continuing to progress. We were waiting for feedback from a number of other departments. Keryn in the Heritage Policy Team is working through all the feedback and updating the policy. Also briefing the Minister on the findings and the way forward for implementation in May/June. We are also thinking about supporting implementation, for example running webinars and providing guidance documents. Will put on agenda for the next meeting – DOC happy to support webinars etc.</p>	<p>James to update group on Conference go/no go decision</p> <p>Agenda item for next meeting</p>
Heritage Leads Update	<p><u>Lynda</u> – NZAA have had a Council meeting recently. Key outcome from the meeting – impacts of climate change on cultural heritage. Recent state of emergency in Gisborne, for example, has had a significant impact on coastal archaeological and cultural heritage sites. NZAA have now approved a rapid response fund of up to \$10,000, for rapid survey and damage assessment for districts that have had state of emergency or disasters. Iwi/hapu led and HNZ supported. Keen to see a pilot study in Gisborne. Talking to HNZ about it on Wednesday.</p> <p>Also archaeological collections storage issues mentioned above.</p>	

	<p>James notes HPA may also be able to support rapid response fund for Gisborne.</p> <p>Polly and Amanda leave (3:59pm)</p> <p><u>James</u> – Strategic plan documentation has been distributed to member organisations consultation.</p> <p>Succession planning for the next president, James will step down at the next AGM.</p> <p><u>Pamela</u> – Joint annual conference with HPA cancelled, but the speakers have now been part of a webinar series on Friday lunchtimes. Well received with over 50 participants. People are keen for another round in winter.</p> <p>James and Mary been discussing the next round of speakers – and possible that the govt heritage policy could be a topic. Also DOC could do a talk on world heritage. Pamela will do one on material compatibility and heritage architecture.</p> <p>We know the members will want an update on World Heritage.</p> <p>ICOMOS will be doing some submissions soon on the AC special character overlay coming April 19. The 3 weeks for submissions are not enough. Will also look into the NAP.</p> <p>ICOMOS will look into writing to DIA and/or Penny Hulse on future of local government.</p> <p>Another current project is setting up a mentorship programme – 2 board members are organising. Will look to implement over the next year.</p>	
Meeting close	<p>MCH will put dates out around the next meeting</p> <p>DOC keen to come along</p> <p>Thanks to everyone and DOC for coming along today.</p>	



## Heading Offshore? After 2 long years, it's finally possible...

But if you still prefer to hunker down indoors or keep it local then here are some things coming up in little ol Aotearoa. And if you are going overseas, there are plenty of events occurring – just check out the ICOMOS International Page, The SPAB website or the location of your destination's local information centres...

### Auckland Heritage Festival

1<sup>st</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> October.

[www.heritagefestival.co.nz](http://www.heritagefestival.co.nz)

### Thames Heritage Festival

"Learn from the past"

12<sup>th</sup>-13<sup>th</sup> November

[Thames Heritage Festival, Coromandel Peninsula, New Zealand](#)

### Christchurch Heritage Festival:

"Our Stories – Milestones and Monuments"

7<sup>th</sup> – 24<sup>th</sup> Oct

[Christchurch Heritage Festival 2022 : Christchurch City Council \(ccc.govt.nz\) \(ccc.govt.nz\)](#)

### Oamaru Victorian Heritage Celebrations

16<sup>th</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup> November

[Home | Oamaru Victorian Heritage Celebrations \(vhc.co.nz\)](#)

### 'Looking Before You Leap (ONLINE ONLY) - The Importance of Inspections and Introspection before Making Change'

8<sup>th</sup> June 2022 7-8:30pm GMT

(please note this is UK time and allow for time difference if you attend)

['Looking Before You Leap - The Importance of Inspections and Introspection before Making Change' | spab.org.uk](#)

### ICOMOS NZ Heritage Bites Winter Series

More information to come...

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