



ARANZ ALERT Issue 27

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Alert Editor

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Archives & Records Association of New Zealand Inc.

Te Huinga Mahara

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Welcome to the first Alert for the new Council, and a new name

August has been a busy and eventful month, with a conference, a new President: Dr Eric Boamah, a new Council, a new website, and a Māori name to parallel the English name of ARANZ. The new Council is listed below. Sadly, a new Council naturally means we must farewell our old Council.

Our new name, revealed at the conference, is Te Huinga Mahara. Te huinga can refer to the memories contained in GLAMR institutions being brought together, the members of ARANZ coming together, and the various parts of the sector coming together. Mahara, or memories, refer to what is contained in relevant ARANZ institutions. This name was arrived at after considerable consultation and discussion on the aims and values of ARANZ, with the advice of some very knowledgeable people. Those involved most closely were Basil Keane (Senior Researcher - Kairangahau Matua, New Zealand Council for Educational Research) and Paora Tibble (Iwi Development Adviser | Kaiwhanake ā-Iwi, National Services Te Paerangi, Te Papa) as translators, with a sub-committee from ARANZ of Sean McMahon, Elizabeth Charlton, Katrina Tamaira and Hinerangi Himiona (Principal Advisor Māori, Archives NZ and ex ARANZ Council member). Many thanks to all of these people for taking on this important work.

I was very fortunate to attend the Conference in Rotorua, and found it thoroughly inspiring and thought-provoking. (Unfortunately also productive of a traditional conference lurgy, thus the late arrival of this Alert). The theme of the conference was *Nga Taonga Tuku Iho – Treasures passed down: Māori archives and records*. As we work towards becoming a more bicultural organisation, signalling that intention with our new Māori name, it was good to be challenged in the ways our often unquestioned assumptions about the things we do can shut out Māori perspectives on what is appropriate or necessary, and on the way we so often fail to reward Māori colleagues for the depth of knowledge we frequently ask them to provide us.

We were privileged to have both Sir Wira Gardiner and Dame Anne Salmond speaking on the first day of the conference proper, and I believe that their talks and other papers from the conference will be available in the edition of *Archifacts* after the one that is currently in the final stages of production. There were many thoughtful and interesting presentations at the conference, and I am looking forward to revisiting many of them in writing. One thing that stayed with me particularly was a reflection by Honiana Love on the difference between the role of Kaitiaki and Kaipupuri. I understood her to say that the role of a Kaipupuri is to hold onto or house something, while the role of a Kaitiaki has additional spiritual and cultural elements. Perhaps this is something to think about when considering the roles of archival institutions and records managers, and how our care for records and archives might be enhanced by closer collaboration with the communities whose records we are holding.

New President's Report

Kia ora koutou,

It is with great pleasure that I express my heartfelt thanks to the outgoing President, Vice President, all the officers and Council as well as all ARANZ members for the confidence you have reposed in me as your new president. My confidence to take up this humongous role does not lie in my own capabilities, but in your availability and assured support. I see this role as a great but exciting call and it has opened my perspective towards ARANZ as a great association that seeks to equip every one of its members to give out their best. I am sure you are calling me not because I am the one with the best skills and knowledgeable in the things we are all seeking to do to move ARANZ forward, but it is your own novel way of equipping me to give out my best to this august association. The support and encouragement I have already received are massive, uplifting my spirit to do what I can in the best possible way.

The outgoing council has done a lot of great work to prepare the ground to help the new one hit the ground running. It is a great and a very exciting time for all of us in ARANZ with our new Te Reo name, Te Huinga Mahara, a new website, updated procedural manual and a stable financial position to work from. This work from the last Council leaves us in a good position to go forth and do some great mahi and with the support we are already showing, I have no doubt that we can.

My vision for ARANZ is to strengthen our branches and work collaboratively with other sister associations in New Zealand and overseas to achieve all our nine main aims and objectives at the best level possible, especially to encourage research on the care, preservation and use of archives and records and promote the publication of the results of this research.

Most importantly the new Council will endeavour to extend the vision of promoting the standing of archives institutions and those working with archives and records in New Zealand and other developing countries. Working together as an Association, we can contribute to the development of a comprehensive and representative memory not just for New Zealand, but also to the Memory of the World agenda.

Thank you

Eric Boamah

Farewell and many thanks to the outgoing Councillors



ARANZ Council 2017-18. From Left: Christine Edney, Team Leader of Archives and Records, NZ Defence Force; Elizabeth Charlton, Archivist, Marist Archives- Society of Mary; Eric Boamah, Lecturer, Open Polytechnic; Katrina Tamaira, Archivist, Archives NZ; Gillian Tasker, Arts Coordinator, Palmerston North City Council; Sean McMahon, Assistant Curator, Alexander Turnbull Library; Charlotte MacDonald, Professor of History, Victoria University; Alison Breese, Archivist, Dunedin City Council Archives; Belinda Battley, Senior Archivist, Archives NZ. Absent: Jennie Henton, City Archivist, Hutt City Council, Jessica Moran, Digital Collections Services Leader, Alexander Turnbull Library

At this month's AGM we were sad to farewell a large number of Councillors and office-holders, and their contributions to the work of the Council will be very much missed. This brief summary of their work for the Council cannot adequately convey the many different activities and hundreds of hours each of them has volunteered in support of the work of ARANZ, and we are very grateful for all that they have done.

Sean McMahon, our outgoing President, has been a patient, reliable and hardworking hand at the helm. He has ably chaired our Council meetings, represented ARANZ in many different spheres, providing the ARANZ perspective on significant and sometimes contentious matters relating to archives and recordkeeping, as well as helping to organise and represent us at a range of conferences, symposia and other events. Significantly, he has been instrumental in developing a work plan for the Council which has helped us to make progress in a range of areas directly relating to ARANZ purposes, particularly education and advocacy.

Elizabeth Charlton, Vice-President and acting Treasurer, has worked tirelessly for ARANZ for many years, including most recently many hundreds of hours helping to organise the conference held in Rotorua last week. She has provided submissions and feedback to Ministers, government agencies, and other organisations on numerous matters relating to archival and recordkeeping legislation, policy, intentions to dispose and other matters, including presenting a persuasive oral submission before the Select Committee relating to the Oranga Tamariki / Ministry for Children Bill. Together with

Sean she guided Council through the redevelopment of the Procedures Manual, and as acting Treasurer has ensured our finances are robust and in line with all Audit and Charities Services requirements so the new Council can be confident we are starting on a strong footing to deal with future needs.

Christine Edney has put in many patient years as Membership Secretary of ARANZ, dealing with all the complex and repetitive issues of an idiosyncratic membership database, members neglecting to pay their subs, organisations neglecting to pay on behalf of their employees, people forgetting to update their email addresses, and many other time-consuming things to follow up. I believe Christine is looking forward to passing this responsibility on to our new Membership Secretary, and I hope this paragraph might provide a bit of a nudge to a few consciences for next year...

Charlotte McDonald's expertise from a historian's and academic's point of view will also be greatly missed. Charlotte has been on Council for a number of years, and in that time has provided much valuable advice on matters ranging from conference themes and speakers to archives and recordkeeping policy, administration and legislation. Her ability to cut through to the essentials of an issue has been much appreciated in our discussions.

Gillian Tasker has been a highly effective, calm and well-organised Secretary, efficiently dealing with the large volume and wide range of correspondence received. Her clear and comprehensive minutes and her well-designed agendas helped us get through a large amount of work in our quarterly meetings. It has also been great to have her input into Council decision-making from a perspective outside the larger cities.

Katrina Tamaira, more recently on board, has helped our webmaster Alison Breese bring ARANZ much more effectively into the world of social media through Twitter and Facebook, and our new connectedness has been a valuable boost in profile. She has also been helping Jessica Moran with the large endeavour of getting *Archifacts* ready for publication.

Introducing the new Council

At the AGM, a new Council was elected. Here is a list – more information on each new Councillor will be provided after our first meeting, when we will also appoint people to the vacant officer posts.

The new Council is:

Eric Boamah (President)

Jennie Henton (Vice President)

Susan Hanham (Treasurer)

Tiena Jordan (Secretary)

Alison Breese (Web and Social Media)

Belinda Battley (ALERT Editor, Archifacts Reviews Editor)

Sean Connolly

Kathleen Stringer

Catherine Woeber

Helen Pannett

Catherine Barriga

Ex-Officio :

Jessica Moran (Archifacts Editor)

Sarah Padey (Membership Secretary)

Our new website

Our Webmaster, Alison Breese, has been working with Dunedin-based company Myth to develop a new website for ARANZ better suited to our needs.

You can see a beta version of the website here:

<http://aranz.myth.agency/>

Note that this version is still a work in progress, just to give you an idea of how the website will look when it is ready to go live with all of the necessary content. You will see that the logo is different from our existing one: the intention is to create a new logo more in keeping with our organisation today. The one on the new website is a placeholder until we can agree on a new design.

Any feedback would be gratefully received. You can send it to alibreesenz@gmail.com

Postal Ballot

As members of ARANZ you will have recently received a postal ballot, and I hope also returned it in time. Unfortunately the current Constitution requires that any changes to the Constitution are made by agreement of 2/3 of current members by postal ballot, so we are unable to use any cheaper or more convenient method until we can change the Constitution ... by postal ballot. Still more unfortunately, we were unable to reach the required number of responses, so we will have to have another, very expensive, postal ballot.

Here are the results from the people who did respond:

A total of 110 votes were received.

The votes for each proposal were as follows:

Proposal 1 - Article 29 - Branch Financial Reporting

For 105 / Against 4/ Abstain 1

Proposal 2 - Article 42 - Reappointment of Auditor

For 109/ Against 1

Proposal 3 - Article 44 - Annual Audit

For 104/ Against 6

Proposal 4 - Article 18.1 - AGM Quorum

For 99 / Against 11

Proposal 5 - Article 18.2 - Actions when Quorum not met

For 104 / Against 6

Proposal 6 - Article 20-21 - Changing the Rules

For 90 / Against 20

Branch funding

There has been much discussion of how best the Council can support Branches, which under the existing agreed Procedures are to be self-supporting, to finance activities given the many calls on Council funds for ongoing unavoidable expenses.

At the last Council meeting before the AGM it was agreed, assuming profits from the Conference:

That a one-off financial stimulus be available to branches to enable greater activity, the sum to top up branch accounts to \$2,000.

Ian Wards Prize 2018

The Ian Wards Prize was presented at the opening of the Conference in Rotorua. The Prize, initiated in 2001, honours the outstanding contributions to this Association, to cultural life generally, and to New Zealand historical scholarship of the late Ian McLean Wards, Chief Government Historian between 1968 and 1983. A lifelong supporter of the archives cause, for more than twenty-five years ARANZ's elder statesman, Ian was elected to the Association's third honorary life membership in 1982.

The Prize recognises what the appointed judging panel considers to be an outstanding piece of published New Zealand historical writing first appearing in the year preceding each Annual General Meeting. It is the sub-criteria, however, developed in close consultation with Mr Wards, which sets this prize apart from other New Zealand book awards. The winner must demonstrate either 'innovative' or 'exemplary' use of primary source materials, and otherwise be a model of scholarly good practice.

With an exceptionally strong field again presenting in 2018, the selection of a winner has required extended deliberations. A long list of twelve contenders was initially drawn up through searches of the New Zealand National Bibliography. This was ultimately reduced to a diverse short list of five. After further discussion, the judging panel's unanimous decision is that this year there should be a shared award.

First award: Shaunnagh Dorsett's *Juridical Encounters: Maori and the Colonial Courts 1840-1852*, published by Auckland University Press, admirably fills an important historiographical gap, and constitutes a landmark in the writing of New Zealand legal history. Intellectually rigorous and cogently argued, it sheds new light on a previously little explored aspect of the Crown Colony years, the administration's attempts to provide a legal structure with which Maori might engage. As importantly, it documents the extent to which Maori chose to take up, or to repudiate, the options with which they were presented to become involved with the colonial courts and the colonial legal system. What could have been a dry recounting is enlivened by a succession of human stories, these demonstrating the vital role courtrooms played as sites of cross-cultural encounter.

What makes this study groundbreaking is the innovative and extensive use of extant contemporary court records, demonstrated by the listings of cases in a series of valuable appendices. Extra detail and colour is provided through reference to colonial newspapers. The archival research, moreover, is not simply confined to New Zealand sources, additional searches having been undertaken in Australian and United Kingdom repositories. The extended bibliography confirms the author's awareness of a range of literatures, these adding further depth to the investigation

Juridical Encounters provides an impressive model for present and future researchers in New Zealand legal history.

Second award: Jane McCabe, *Race, Tea and Colonial Settlement: Imperial Families, Interrupted* (Bloomsbury, 2017)

Jane McCabe's *Race, Tea and Colonial Settlement* is a remarkable history telling the story of 130 young people who left northern India for lives in New Zealand between 1908 and 1938. The children of tea planter fathers and Indian mothers, the group were 'given' new lives in a place where their origins might be 'forgotten'. Drawing on archives in India, Scotland and New Zealand as well as family histories, memory and place, McCabe offers a rich and previously unknown story.

Race, Tea and Colonial Settlement tells us about the limits as well as the power of archive and memory, the functions of silence and forgetting, as well as the challenges and rewards of discovery. The book reveals another way in which New Zealand's history was inextricably connected with other parts of the world. In this case it is Kalimpong and Dunedin that are the key linkages forming points within a wider British empire, and the far-reaching networks of the Presbyterian church. Alongside these pathways were doors that did not open because of the ugly early twentieth-century immigration restriction against non-white British subjects. McCabe provides a powerful analysis of this contradictory story of obstacle and opportunity. Her sensitive reading of the archives and their silences gives us a striking account of individual lives and of the boundaries within which they lived: of race, of the work of youthful farm labourers and domestic servants in rural New Zealand, of family and the absence of family ties. Through it all emerges an extraordinary account of lives and histories of great courage. Everything that we might think we know about family, the archive and home is made new.

McCabe's *Race, Tea and Colonial Settlement* shows how the archive transforms who we are and what we understand.

Michael Standish Prize 2018

The Michael Standish Prize was also awarded at the Conference. I was very grateful to have been awarded this prize, and somewhat embarrassedly record the citation here:

The Michael Standish Prize honours the first permanent Chief Archivist of the National Archives, and architect of the 1957 Archives Act. He can be considered the father figure of the modern Archives New Zealand. It is awarded biennially. This prize, which was first offered in 2001, recognises an outstanding essay, by an ARANZ member who is a New Zealand archivist or records manager, dealing with some facet of archives or records administration, history, theory and, or methodology and published in *Archifacts* or another recognised archives, records management, or other appropriate journal or form within New Zealand or internationally.

This year, the selection of a winner followed a thorough process and extended deliberations. All articles from *Archifacts* in the last 2 years were considered. Several announcements were also made for anyone with any relevant publication within New Zealand and internationally to submit their work for consideration. With a long list of equally good essays to select from, the selecting panel was guided by high principles including the following criteria to select an essay that:

- Identifies a genuine problem relating to archives or records management and administration, history and future memory etc., within the records and archives community in New Zealand.
- Provides a clear and easy to follow a methodology to address the problem.
- Shows practical hands-on approach in a way that can easily be replicated by other members in the records management and archival community, if they want to follow the same process in their own contexts.
- Demonstrate results or conclusion that is real, practical and easy to understand by all (both within and outside ARANZ community). You don't have to be an archivist to understand the useful information in the paper.
- There are no other means of getting to know about the information presented in the article.
- Make reference to success stories and appropriate literature.

- Clearly written work that can easily be read and understood and can be applied by all readers (both within and outside ARANZ community)

Based on these criteria, the panel members unanimously agreed on four outstanding articles. With all essays showing equal value and significance, Belinda Battley's *Rights in records for children in out-of-home care* [published in *Archifacts 2017 Issue 1-2*], was found to identify a unique problem in the community and demonstrates practical results that readers do not have to be archivists to understand – *the lack of accountability and justice for vulnerable children who suffer abuse at the hands of those who care for their welfare.*

Rights in records for children is beautifully written and discusses how the power of records can provide evidence for accountability and justice for those children. What is impressive about this essay is how the author richly draws on her own experience in engaging with the community of researchers in this area. From this engagement, Belinda splendidly shares various views and discussions to bring awareness to the importance of creating and keeping accurate records that can impact on decisions and incidents affecting the protection of children who are the future of our society.

In the panel's view, *Rights in records for children in out-of-home care* draws the attention of the Archival and Records Management community and the New Zealand society at large to how quality recordkeeping and archiving systems can help develop our children and nurture their sense of identity and connectedness to family and community. Accurate records can also account for their care experience and prevent, detect, report, investigate and take action against child neglect and abuse. As such it is a worthy successor to the previous winners of the Michael Standish Prize.

News from around the regions

NDF conference 2018

“Kia ora koutou,

Registrations are open and our programme is live for New Zealand's premier digital conference for the gallery, library, archives and museums sector!

We've put together an extraordinary range of talks and workshops for you this year. Check out the programme on our website now: <http://www.ndf.org.nz/programme/>

We're also so delighted to introduce you to our next NDF2018 keynote speaker. Bergis Jules will join Michael Edson in our stellar keynote line-up. We're so stoked that we're able to welcome Bergis to NDF2018. His incredible work, across several initiatives, involves helping community-based archives, especially those documenting the lives of marginalized people, to build capacity and achieve long-term sustainability. Find out more about Bergis, Michael and the amazing work they do on our Keynotes page: <http://www.ndf.org.nz/keynotes/>

We'll be letting you know about some more fantastic keynotes real soon... Get in and register early to get an early bird discount: <http://www.ndf.org.nz/register/> . If you have any questions about NDF2018 feel free to email conference@ndf.org.nz

Ngā mihi nui,

The NDF2018 Committee”

Reopening of Methodist Archives

From 4 September 2018 the Methodist Church of New Zealand Archives in Christchurch will be open for researchers after 7 years of restricted availability after the Christchurch earthquakes.

Our new purpose-built, environmentally controlled building Kei Muri Māpara, is located at the back of the Methodist Church Administration Division office at 50 Langdons Road. While our street address is 54 Langdons Road, we are accessed through the carpark off an un-named lane on Langdons Road.

Methodist Church of New Zealand Archives National Archive of the Methodist Church of New Zealand

Contact: Archivist, Methodist Church of New Zealand Archives
54 Langdons Road, Christchurch 8053, New Zealand
PO Box 931, Christchurch 8140, New Zealand

Telephone: (03) 366 6049

Email: archives@methodist.org.nz

Web: <http://www.methodist.org.nz/archives>

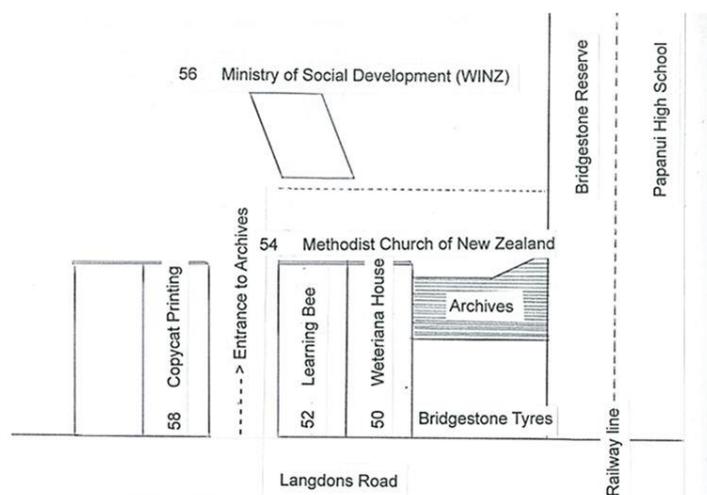
Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 pm-4 pm or by appointment. Closed weekends, public holidays, Christmas—New Year from 13 December 2018-reopening 8 January 2019 and Easter Tuesday. Note that if the Archivist away, because this is a sole-charge repository, there is no one else to open it for researchers.

Charges: No charge for access during office working hours, but charges for purchasing copies or for the Archives staff undertaking research on your behalf. For more details of charges, please see fact sheet *Research fees and charges*

Parking: Visitor parking beside Archives building

Inclusive dates of collection: 1817—present day

Finding aids: Inventories of the Archives Collection are available on the Methodist Church website: http://www.methodist.org.nz/archives/archives_collection



Jo Smith
Archivist
Methodist Church of New Zealand

50 Langdons Road, Christchurch 8053
PO Box 931, Christchurch 8140
Phone 03 366 6049 ext 831 or 845
Email: archives@methodist.org.nz
Web: www.methodist.org.nz/archives

Changes to Informing New Zealand – Hei puna whakamōhio mō Aotearoa

A note from Amanda Cossham via the NZLibs list: “Informing New Zealand- Hei puna whakamōhio mō Aotearoa brings together accounts of the background and current work of the diverse range of organisations that form the core of information management in New Zealand. Chapters are sourced from experts across the wider LIS environment, and cover libraries of all types, archives, recordkeeping, museums, education options, and professional associations. Dating back to a first edition in 1993 (entitled Library Service in New Zealand) and produced to support library and information studies programmes, the 6th edition of this resource was published in 2014.

Informing New Zealand- Hei puna whakamōhio mō Aotearoa has been hosted on the Wikispaces platform since October 2014. This platform will shut down on 31 July and we have had to look at options for providing access to this resource, which is used well beyond our programmes.

As an interim measure, we have captured the wiki pages and turned them into a pdf book, which is freely available through the Open Polytechnic Online Repository: <https://repository.openpolytechnic.ac.nz/handle/11072/2056> (designated as the 6th rev. ed.). This work is licensed under a Creative Commons Attribution-NoDerivs 3.0 New Zealand License <http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nd/3.0/nz/>.

We hope we may be able to bring out a new edition at some point in the near future. For the moment, it has been through a light edit only (for format/style, obvious typos/spelling, and broken URLs). Please update any catalogue records you may have for this work.”

Heritage talks, Auckland

HeritageTalks @ Central Library, Auckland

Are you interested in family and local history? The history of New Zealand, as well as the rest of the world? Then why not come along to one of our fortnightly HeritageTalks and hear more about both our personal and our shared heritage.

These talks are given by experts in their field and can provide valuable insight into our histories.

HeritageTalks take place every second Wednesday at 12 noon in the Whare Wānanga, Level 2, Central City Library, Auckland unless otherwise stated. Booking is recommended but not essential.

Phone Central Auckland Research Centre to book, or book online:

<https://www.aucklandlibraries.govt.nz/pages/search-results.aspx?u=#k=heritagetalks>

News from the Sole Archivists Group

Last month Barbara Mulligan talked to us about the project she has led for nearly two years on the 1918 Influenza epidemic. There are more than 700 people buried at Karori cemetery who lost their lives during the epidemic. The project was designed to find and clean the graves, identify the people and record their family stories where possible. Barbara paid tribute to the organisations and people who have taken part in this project, including the Wellington City Council, Karori Heritage Society, Volunteer Centre and enthusiastic local volunteers and genealogists. There is a website full of interesting information including Professor Geoffrey Rice's list of Wellington deaths, a digital story book and photographs of workshops of cleaning the graves. We were enthralled by Barbara's talk. As part of this meeting several members had brought stories from their archives and family history to share with Barbara and the group. This is a remarkable project which sheds light on a relatively little known part of our history and all those involved should be congratulated on their effort.

With the centenary coming up in November there will be an extensive commemoration programme held at the Karori cemetery:

· **Sunday 18 November 2018** 11.00am to 4.00pm Open day at the Mortuary Chapel [the one with the beautiful stained glass windows]
11.00am Programme Opened by the Mayor of Wellington
3.00pm Professor Geoffrey Rice will talk about the epidemic at the Main Chapel.

· **Sunday 25 November 2018** 11.00am to 4.00pm Open day at the Mortuary Chapel

During both open days there will be guided tours of the graves. Some walking uphill may be involved. There will also be permanent interpretative panels set up in each of the four areas of the cemetery talking about the epidemic.

The whole programme is free.

To learn more about the project or to add your stories to the website visit: www.1918influenzakarori.weebly.com/

If you have information to contribute or would like to be put on Barbara's email list contact her on flu1918karori@gmail.com

Links to an eclectic mix of random articles from NZ and around the world...

British Museum to return looted antiquities to Iraq:

<https://www.nytimes.com/2018/08/10/arts/iraq-looted-objects-british-museum.html>

Assorted blogs from "RecordDNA": <https://recorddna.wordpress.com/>

Australian government survey on online copyright infringement:

<http://apo.org.au/system/files/186151/apo-nid186151-984796.pdf>

From NZ, a consultation paper on the Crown's strategy for Māori language revitalisation 2018-2023, in English and then in Te Reo Māori: <http://apo.org.au/system/files/185226/apo-nid185226-979486.pdf>

<http://apo.org.au/system/files/185226/apo-nid185226-979491.pdf>

An article extolling the virtues of microfilm for preservation:

<https://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2018/07/microfilm-lasts-half-a-millennium/565643/>

An article on the use of Python programming language for writing scripts to perform tasks on digital archives at the Alexander Turnbull Library: <https://saaers.wordpress.com/2018/07/31/small-scale-scripts-for-large-scale-analysis-python-at-the-alexander-turnbull-library/>

An article from the UK National Archives re the use of Blockchain technology with digital archives:

<https://idm.net.au/article/0012065-uk-national-archives-tests-using-blockchain>

And that's probably more than enough information for one Alert...

Thanks for reading all the way to the end. There will be more news to come after the first meeting of the new Council in mid-September. In the meanwhile, I hope you all manage to stay well and enjoy the arrival of Spring in your region.

Ngā mihi,

Belinda