

NEWS

October 2008

2	Villa lovers anxious over new rules - Devonport heritage is anxious (New Zealand Herald Wayne Thompson)
2	Electric rail project is go says Cullen (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
3	Sandringham Rd to make way for Kingsland station enlargement (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
3	Fox to redesign hen house? – \$51 million Te Wero Bridge rethink (New Zealand Herald Rudmans city)
3	Council says historic Ponsonby villa can go (New Zealand Herald Bernard Orsman)
3	The city that has long since gone - book review (New Zealand Herald reviews the life and Times of Auckland; the colourful story of the city by Gordon McLauchlan.)
4	\$195 million Newmarket viaduct replacement and \$220 million Hobsonville bypass to start shortly (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley and Naomi Arnold)
4	Digger causes motorway chaos - load over height but under a substandard height bridge (New Zealand Herald Phoebe Falconer)
6	New market viaduct reconstruction will affect city traffic for a year (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
6	Power station would harm South Kaipara (New Zealand Herald Wayne Thompson) More comment on the proposal for a power station near Helensville.
6	Stop the civic vandalism at viaduct Harbour (New Zealand Herald editorial)
7	Regional fuel tax to help fund \$183 million Whangaparaoa traffic link (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
7	Parks pools and libraries under scrutiny to cut costs (New Zealand Herald Bernard Orsman)
8	Fuel tax for city rail becomes a done deal (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
8	Century old kauri building adjoining town Hall being considered for demolition (New Zealand Herald John Watson) Q Theatre wishes to build a new performing arts Centre. Present building is listed by New Zealand historic places trust.
10	Parnell heritage recommenced the summer walks programme September to April each year Remuera heritage also underway with a varied programme of walks and visits
10	Weak water flow affair (New Zealand Herald Alanah May Eriksen) Many are irked that shower water flow rates are to be reduced by half. This strange proposal by the Department of building and housing, presumably to save electricity, is to take effect in February.
10	Developer scales down Orakei plan (New Zealand Herald Craig Borley)
11	Weak water flow affair gathers momentum - all steamed up (New Zealand Herald James Ihaka)
11	New \$6.5 million cable stay Bridge at flat bush open for public inspection (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
13	Mini forest rejuvenates Puhinui stream (New Zealand Herald Angela Gregory)
13	Big hole for the vision Department - plans for three Kings quarry (New Zealand Herald Rudmans city)
14	Tunnel deal brings rail loop step closer - Britomart to Mt Eden via Albert Street (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
14	Weak water flow affair – shower dribble can be avoided say greens as affair becomes political (New Zealand Herald Eloise Gibson) See also her next article “ low flow down gurgler ” on the 15 th , the date government backed down after this rather ridiculous affair began to have a disproportionate impact on the pending election.
15	Weak water flow affair –Clark fixes the miserly showers to avoid a bath (New Zealand Herald John Armstrong)
15	Orakei towers are out (East and Bay's Courier Melanie Verran)

17	Ferry company threatens to dump services from half Moon Bay and Bayswater (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
18	Buildings to hang on to (New Zealand Herald Bernard Orsman) This article is essentially a book review on "Long live the modern; New Zealand's new architecture 1904-1984" by Dr Julia Gatley, University of Auckland architecture lecturer. She makes a case for re-looking at buildings which most people today to consider ugly. Read the book and see if her case succeeds.
20	Saving the kauri from fungus disease calls for united effort (New Zealand Herald Rudmans city)
21	Tunnels' pollution equipment would add \$140 million to Waterview project (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley)
21	Let's not throw the baby out with the government's bath water-try WELS ratings scheme (New Zealand Herald Jamie Fear)
22	Milford residents opposed to proposed high-rise shopping centre structures (New Zealand Herald Wayne Thompson)
24	Time for national to come clean on tolls (New Zealand Herald Brian Rudman)
25	Epsom's historic Rocklands up for sale again (New Zealand Herald Colin Taylor)
27	Buying Queens wharf would squander \$80 million (New Zealand Herald Rudmans city)
27	Bomber command memorial affair-Museum says insufficient space (New Zealand Herald)
27	Auckland Racing Club on track for developing huge apartment blocks (New Zealand Herald Bernard Orsman) Proposals at the design stage are to be submitted for public input in the next few months.
29	Tram option-campaign for better transport says why not be like Melbourne? (New Zealand Herald letters Dr GWA Bush) In a letter which closely reflects the thinking of Civic Trust Auckland, Dr Bush notes that Melbourne is ranked sixth of the world's most sustainable cities, perhaps largely due to its retention of an excellent Tramway system. In Auckland trams should be considered for reintroduction, initially as a connection between the Tank Farm, Viaduct Basin and Britomart, perhaps, if civic leaders are sufficiently farsighted, to include Queen Street.
29	Letters pour in regarding the loss of ferry services and the bomber command memorial affair (New Zealand Herald-this day and many other days)
30	Master plan for \$1 billion flat bush town centre to be displayed shortly (New Zealand Herald)
30	Government \$31 million Onehunga foreshore upgrade offer has strings attached (New Zealand Herald Matthew Dearnaley) Auckland City Council and Auckland Regional Council are required to chip in.
30	Budget cuts mean sewage spills along eastern bays beaches to stay (New Zealand Herald Bernard Orsman)
31	The whips come out-first objections to Auckland racing club proposals from Ellerslie residents (New Zealand Herald Justine Glucina)