

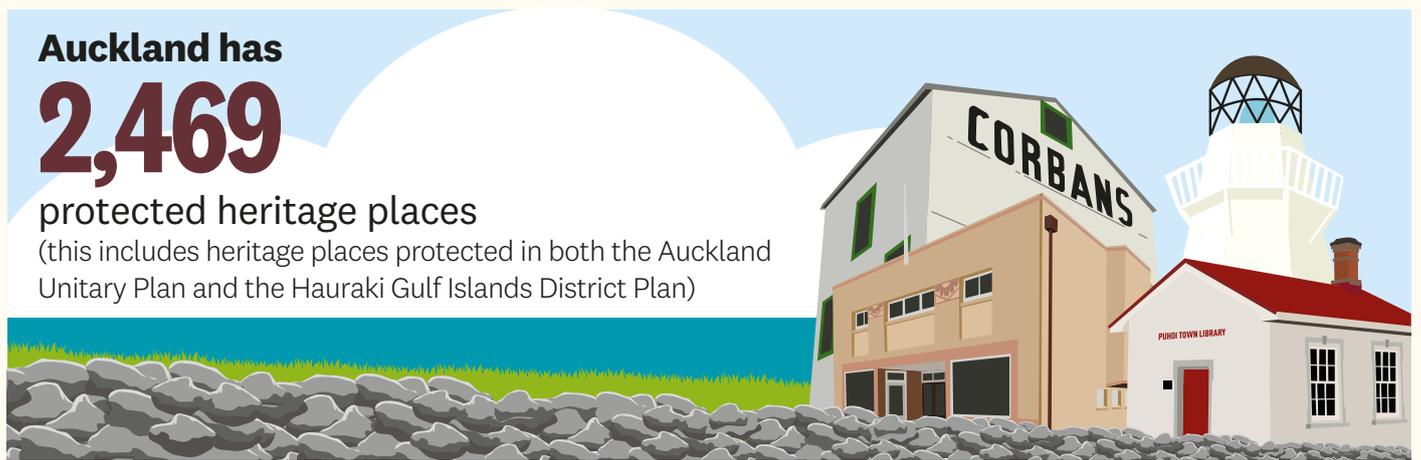
AUCKLAND'S HERITAGE COUNTS

KEY STATISTICS 2022

Auckland's Heritage Counts programme was established in 2018 to showcase the extent and variety of Auckland's heritage and the social and economic value these places have. Since then, a report has been produced each year. This year's report is a shorter report, highlighting key statistics. Unless otherwise stated, all the statistics are from an analysis of the Auckland Unitary Plan (AUP) Historic Heritage Overlay or from Auckland Council Heritage Unit records.

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Heritage is all around us and shapes our identity



Auckland has
2,469
protected heritage places
(this includes heritage places protected in both the Auckland Unitary Plan and the Hauraki Gulf Islands District Plan)

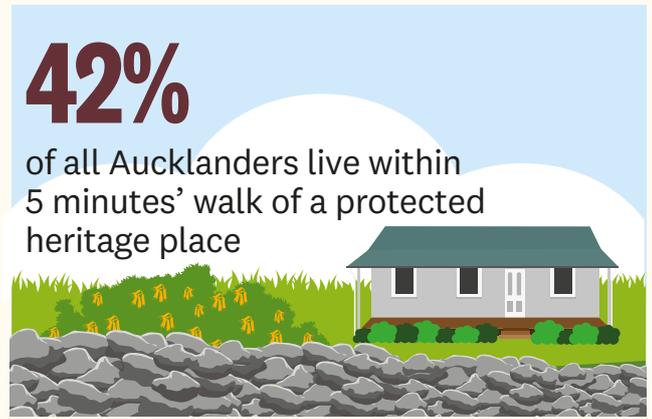
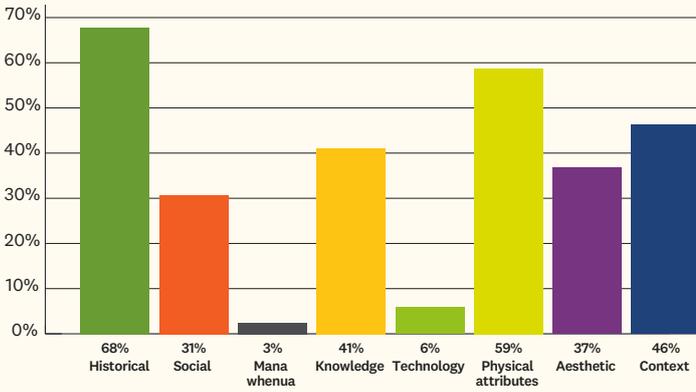
At the time of writing, seven historic heritage places and four historic heritage areas are proposed to be added to the schedule through Plan Change 81. Similarly, through Plan Change 82, 99 amendments (such as updating the category status or planning maps of a place) are proposed. The proposed amendments include the deletion and merging of some historic heritage places.

Types of heritage places currently protected*



*Does not include heritage places protected in the Hauraki Gulf Islands District Plan.

Distribution of heritage values across all protected heritage places in Auckland*



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Heritage protection only affects a small amount of Auckland's land area:

0.47%

of Auckland's land area is protected for its historic heritage values

0.83%

of property parcels in Auckland are protected for historic heritage values



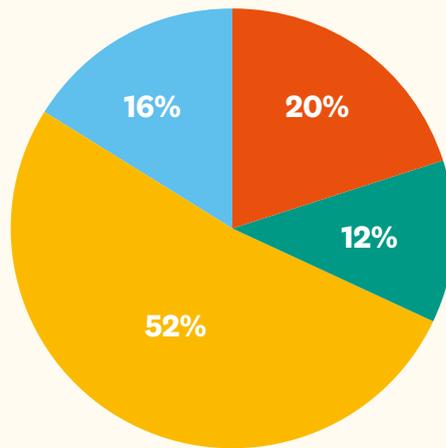
St Stephen's Chapel and cemetery, Parnell (Category A, ID 01707) (Joe Mills, Auckland Council).

Our heritage is protected through the Auckland Unitary Plan

Proportion of resource consents granted (2016-2022)

Note: the proposal submitted and the proposal finally granted may differ following discussion between applicants and heritage specialists.

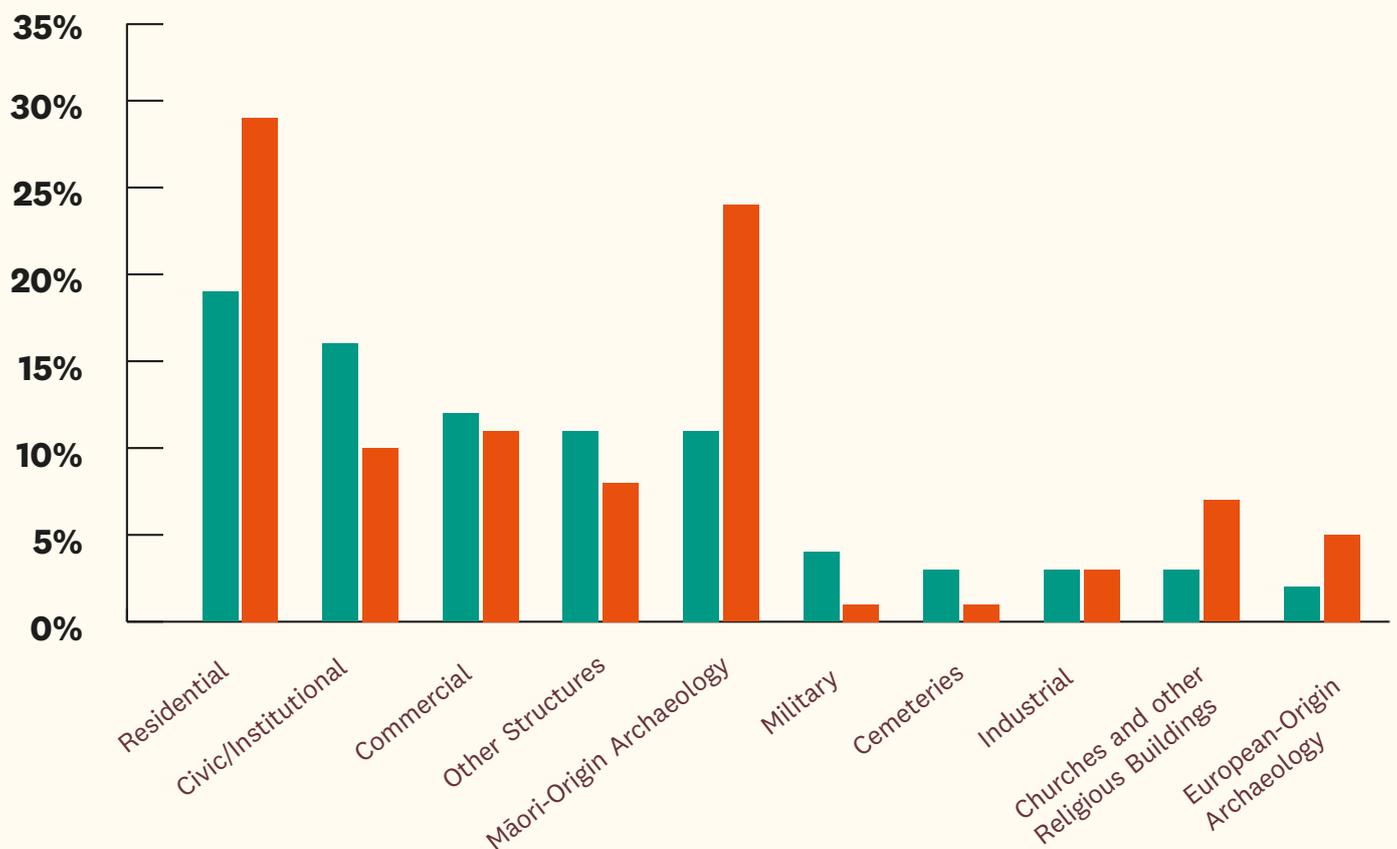
99.6%
Historic heritage



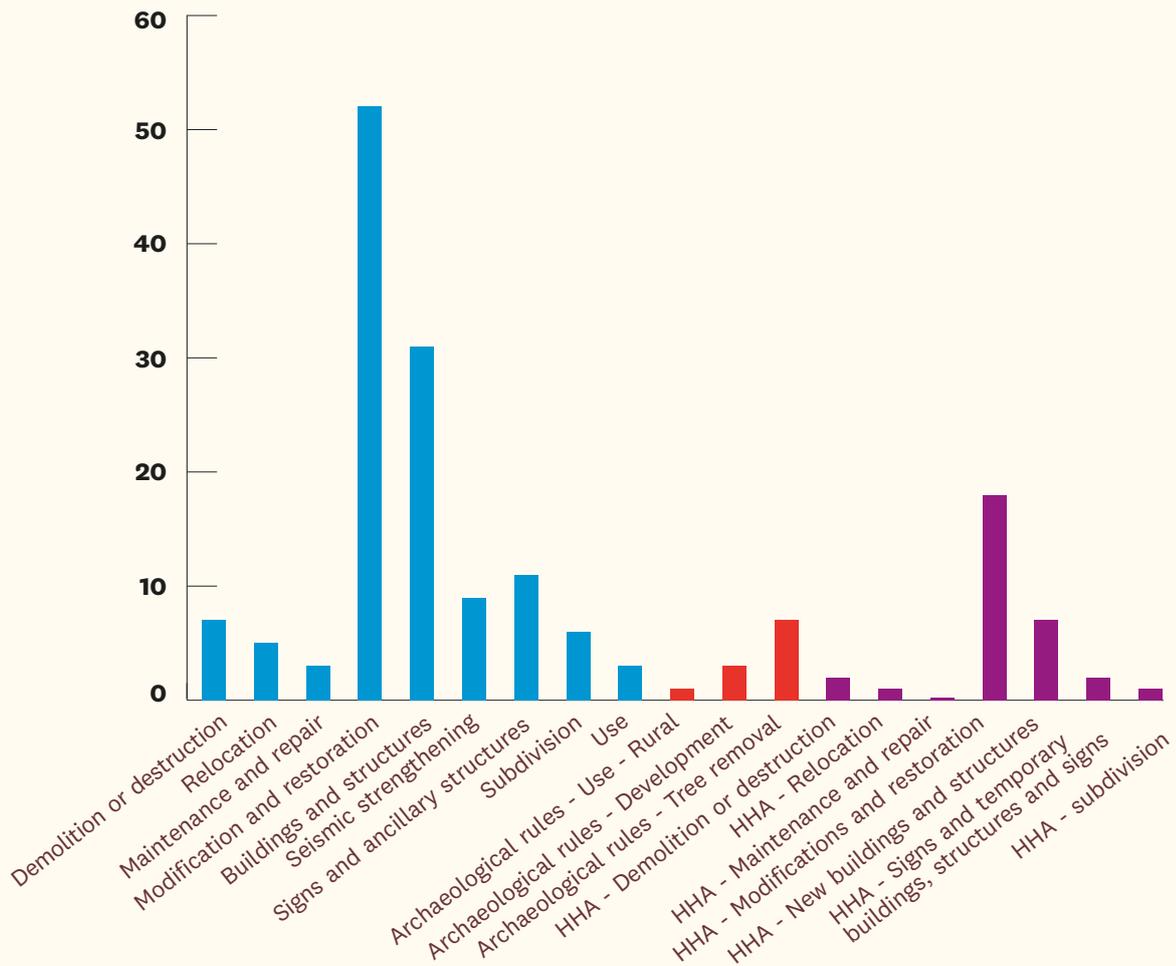
- Category A
- Category A*
- Category B
- Historic Heritage Area

Breakdown of historic heritage resource consents by Historic Heritage Place Category and Historic Heritage Area (2016-2022)

Historic heritage resource consents by type of historic heritage place (2016-2022) compared with the overall proportion in the Schedule of Historic Heritage (Schedule 14.1)



Type of activity for historic heritage resource consents (2016-2021).



Blue bars relate to general historic heritage place resource consents, red relates to historic heritage places with archaeological rules, and purple bars relate to historic heritage areas.



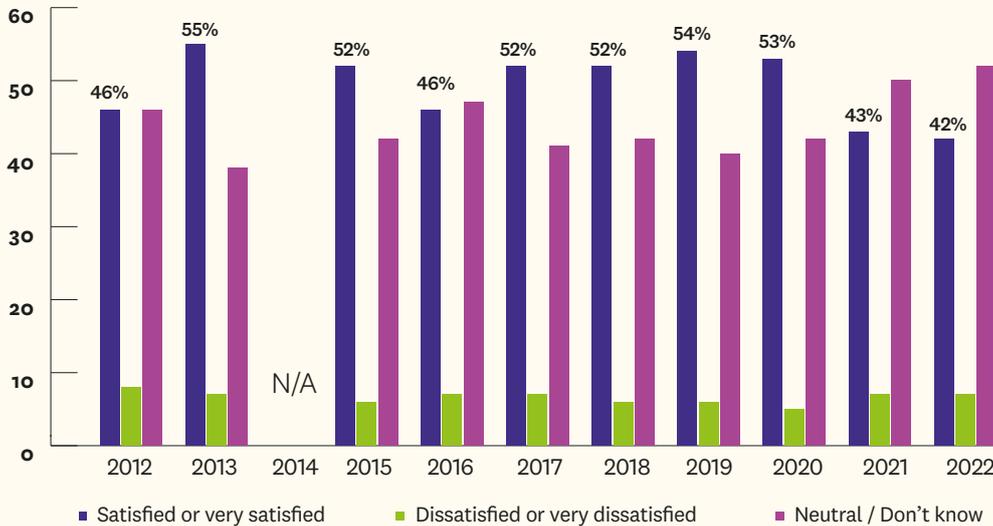
Central Fire Station, Auckland Central (Category B, ID 01997) (Rachel Ford, Auckland Council).

Heritage management



Since 2012, around half of all surveyed Aucklanders have remained satisfied with the overall management of heritage in Auckland¹

Community satisfaction



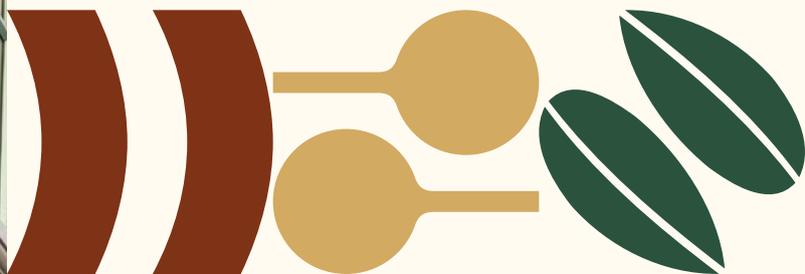
¹Auckland Residents Survey 2012 – 2022. This survey was not carried out in 2014. The sample size each year was approximately 4,000 people.



George Court Department Store (former), Newton (Category A, ID 01979) (Rachel Ford, Auckland Council).

Last year, this building received Auckland Council Regional Historic Heritage Grant funding towards the restoration of the building's clock.

The clock is a prominent feature on the street and the only timepiece on Karangahape Road. It has been used since the 1920s by shoppers in the busy retail area. Over the years the clock's inner working has deteriorated and the clock was not keeping good time, now passers-by can be assured that it will be keeping good time for years to come.

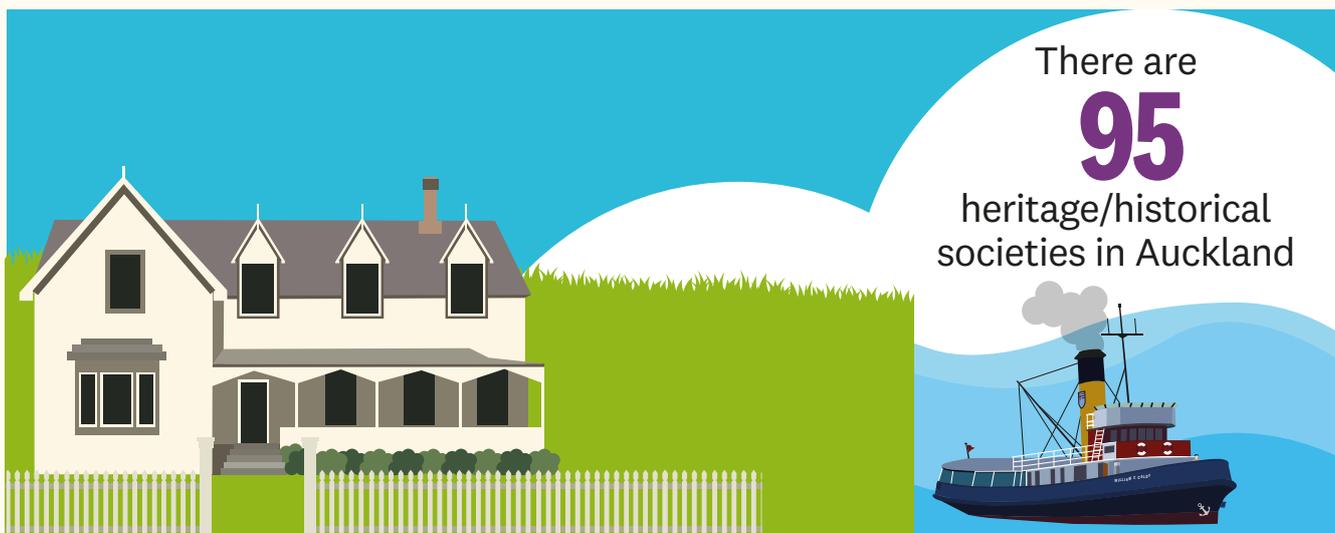


Aucklanders engage with heritage



Auckland Council
provides detailed, informative guides for
59 heritage trails in Auckland

Journey through historic points of interest in your local area [here](#) or click on the links below.



There are
95
heritage/historical societies in Auckland

Aucklanders are passionate about heritage and are active members of organisations related to heritage, such as:



HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND
POUHERE TAONGA
Heritage New Zealand
Pouhere Taonga
3,654 (25%) are Auckland members.



ICOMOS New Zealand
58 (36%) are
Auckland members.



Professional Historians' Association of New Zealand/Aotearoa
36 (22%) are Auckland members.



NEW ZEALAND
ARCHAEOLOGICAL
ASSOCIATION
New Zealand Archaeological Association
102 (33%) are Auckland members.



National Oral History Association of New Zealand
32 (19%) are Auckland members.

There were **21,700** page views of the **Auckland Council Heritage webpage** in the past year. That is **up 23%** from last year and **up 104%** from 2016 –17.

1,926 people have signed up to the Heritage Unit’s Te Kahu – Focus on Heritage eNewsletter. That is **up 4%** from last year and **up 20%** from 2016 – 17. **Sign up here.**

Engagement with Auckland Heritage social media accounts continued to grow in 2022.

There are **5,944 followers** of the **Auckland Heritage Facebook page**, **up 8%** since last year, and **up 65%** since 2018. There are **1,598 followers** of the **Auckland Heritage Instagram page**, **up 8%** since last year, and **up 166%** since 2018.

Heritage grants

Heritage grants are offered by Auckland Council and other agencies to assist and encourage the conservation of heritage places.

Auckland Council Local Board Heritage Grants Between 2015 and 2022

158 Auckland Council Local Board Heritage grants were awarded totalling **\$635,373**

Auckland Council Regional Historic Heritage Grants Between 2015 and 2022

28 Auckland Council Regional Heritage grants were awarded totalling **\$333,617**

Lottery Environment and Heritage Fund Between 2015 and 2022

39 Lottery Environment and Heritage Fund grants were awarded totalling **\$11,454,267**

Foundation North Grants Between 2015 and 2022

64 Foundation North grants were awarded totalling **\$3,196,050**

Heritage New Zealand Grants Between 2015 and 2022

15 National Heritage Preservation Incentive Fund grants (administered by Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga) were awarded totalling **\$659,200**

Heritage EQUIP Grants Between 2015 and 2021

6 Heritage EQUIP grants were awarded totalling **\$2,214,678**. This grants fund was ceased in 2021.



Heritage attracts visitors to Auckland²

Of those domestic visitors who visited Auckland in 2021-22, **22%** associated “history/heritage” with Auckland. More people associated Auckland with “history/heritage” than wineries (**14%**) and walking and hiking (**14%**). Of those aged over 60, **29%** associated Auckland with “history/heritage”.

Of Australians who visited Auckland in 2021-22, **33%** associated “history/heritage” with Auckland. This is the third highest activity or experience listed by Australian tourists, only below “restaurants, cafes and bars” (**43%**) and “shopping” (**39%**).

The proportion of visitors who visited “Art galleries, museums, historic sites” and “Other cultural or heritage attractions” by region in Auckland (October 2018 to June 2022)



Devonport. © Auckland Council

NORTH

5% of domestic visitors
4% of international visitors



Auckland Museum. © Auckland Council

CENTRAL

19% of domestic visitors
31% of international visitors



Waiheke Museum. © Auckland Council

HAURAKI GULF ISLANDS

3% of domestic visitors
2% of international visitors



Whatipu Lodge complex.
© David Bade, Auckland Council.

WEST

3% of domestic visitors
1% of international visitors



Manukau Lighthouse. © Auckland Council

SOUTH

5% of domestic visitors
1% of international visitors



Howick Historical Society. © Auckland Council

EAST

3% of domestic visitors
1% of international visitors

² Angus & Associates, Visitor Insights Programme: Visitor Perceptions - Auckland, Year End June 2022.

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