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To:	University of Auckland
From:	s 9(2)(a) , Clough & Associates
CC:	
Date:	20/03/2026
Re:	Proposed University of Auckland Student Centre and Library
Comments:	<p>One recorded archaeological site (R11/833 – Albert Barracks) is present within the development area. Later in the 19th century residential housing was constructed across the area. Based on previous investigations and the history of development on the site, the potential for additional unrecorded archaeological sites to be present is considered low.</p> <p>The proposed works are likely to impact part of the recorded extent of R11/833. At this stage the effects on archaeological values are expected to be minor.</p> <p>An archaeological assessment will be required to determine the extent of archaeological deposits and the effects of the proposed works. Any modification or disturbance of recorded or unrecorded archaeological sites will require an Archaeological Authority under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 (HNZPT Act). Archaeological investigation and recording undertaken as part of the Archaeological Authority process would provide an appropriate mitigation measure.</p>

Introduction

The University of Auckland is applying for the development of a Student Centre and Library to be referred to the Fast-track Approvals Act 2024 (FTAA) (the Project). Section 13 of the FTAA sets out the requirements for a referral application. These include ‘a description of the anticipated and known adverse effects of the project on the environment’.

The Project will require resource consents that would otherwise be applied for under the Resource Management Act 1991 (RMA) and an Archaeological Authority, along with approval of a suitably qualified archaeologist to undertake any archaeological investigation, that would otherwise be applied for under the HNZPT Act.

This Memorandum provides advice regarding any archaeological constraints relating to the Project to support the application for referral under the FTAA.



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Methodology

The New Zealand Archaeological Association's (NZAA) site recording scheme (ArchSite), Auckland Council's Cultural Heritage Inventory (CHI), the Auckland Unitary Plan Operative in Part (AUP (OP)) schedules and the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (Heritage NZ) New Zealand Heritage List/Rārangī Kōrero (NZ Heritage List) were searched for information on archaeological and other historic heritage sites recorded on or in the immediate vicinity of the Project area.

This Memorandum has drawn on the historical and archaeological background research from several archaeological reports, in particular the Albert Barracks final excavation report (Clough and Associates 2004) and the archaeological appraisal for the Maidment Theatre demolition (Clough 2016), the site of which is within the proposed development site.

Historical Background

Māori Settlement

Clough and Associates (2004), and Clough (2016) have synthesised the pre- and post-European contact histories of the wider University Precinct. This in turn draws upon earlier work by Stone (2001), and Macready and Clough (2012). The Māori history is shown to be complex, reflecting both the mobile nature of Māori settlement and political changes through time. The Auckland Isthmus was clearly an important node in the migrations, conquests, and trading networks of several Māori groups.

Early kāinga (villages) were established near shorelines and major rivers, and were occupied either long term, seasonally or temporarily, relating to the availability of food resources. Satellite fishing and gardening camps provided preserved food resources, taken back to the kāinga for use during the winter months. Around 1500 AD Māori began to construct defensive settlements (pā), sited on strategic headlands and volcanic cones, often surrounded by ditches and palisades. The appearance of pā throughout Tāmaki Makaurau indicated increased competition for the area's resources, a growing population and, ultimately, warfare.

The Symonds Street/Princes Street ridge has always played an important role in the history of Auckland, providing extensive views over the harbour and bays. It was the location of at least two pā sites: Rerenga-oraiti and Te Reuroa/ Te Horotiu (site numbers R11/81 and R11/82).

Early European Settlement

European settlement in Auckland began in 1840 after the first Governor of New Zealand, Captain William Hobson, chose the isthmus as the site of the capital of the new colony. A group of Ngāti Whātua chiefs had encouraged Hobson to choose the area they knew as



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Tāmaki Makaurau, or Tāmaki of a hundred lovers. With the decision to move the capital from Russell (Kororāreka) to Auckland in 1840, the initial defence for the town of Auckland was provided by Fort Britomart, replacing the earlier abandoned pa there. Soon a new barracks and headquarters (Albert Barracks) were required as part of Auckland's defence.

Part of the University campus is located on the former site of Albert Barracks (site R11/833), which occupied the area between Symonds Street and Kitchener Street from 1845 to 1870 (Clough & Associates 2004). The Barracks played a key role in the New Zealand Wars as the main base for the colonial troops, and, with Government House, also played a prominent part in Auckland's social life (Clough 2009). Earlier reports have detailed histories relating to the Albert Barracks (Clough and Associates 2004; Shakles et al. 2012; Clough 2006; Clough 2009; Clough and Macready 2010; Clough 2015; Clough 2016) which will not be repeated in this brief appraisal.

The Barracks were largely demolished in 1871. Albert Park was then formed and the land along the Princes Street frontage subdivided for residential development c.1872-3 (Clough 2009). The site of the Maidment Theatre had a large two-storey building dating from this time. In 1966 the neighbouring properties on Alfred Street and Princes Street were demolished and the Students' Union was developed. In 1975 the building on the Maidment Theatre site was demolished and the theatre was constructed.

A large number of archaeological assessments and investigations have occurred within the University of Auckland, predominantly targeting the Albert Barracks (R11/833) and the Barracks wall. Investigations within both the University grounds and Albert Park have demonstrated that archaeological material and building foundations relating to the construction of the Barracks still exist and have provided valuable insights into 19th century occupation of the site (Coates 1990; Clough and Associates 2004; Clough 2004; Clough 2006; Baquié and Clough 2009; Shakles et al. 2012).



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Archaeological and other Historic Heritage Sites

Location of Development Site

The Project falls within the area bounded by Princes Street, Alfred Street, Symonds Street and Wellesley Street. The proposed Project development area is on the southern corner of Alfred Street and Princes Street, as shown in Figure 1 appended to this Memorandum (the Site). It is situated within Lot 1 DP 151178 and small portions of Sec 1 SO 46532 and Sec 1 SO 44422.

Scheduled Historic Heritage Places

There is one scheduled historic heritage place within the Site, and one scheduled historic heritage place adjacent to the Site:

- The Student Union Building (AUP (OP) ID 1927) is located within the Site.
- A former residence at 4 Alfred Street (AUP (OP) ID 1926, NZ Heritage List ID 7275) is located immediately adjacent to the Site, as shown in Figure 2 appended to this Memorandum. This rendered brick house is currently used as the AUSA reception (AUSA building).

The current Student Union building is scheduled as a Category B historic heritage place based on physical attributes, aesthetics and context criteria (AUP (OP) ID 1927). It was designed by Warren & Mahoney Architects with a modern brutalist influence and was constructed in 1965-73. It is not included in the NZ Heritage List. This structure is to be demolished as part of the Project.

The AUSA building at 4 Alfred Street was built c.1895 and is scheduled as a Category B historic heritage place in the AUP (OP) (ID 1926), based on historical, physical attributes and aesthetic criteria. In addition to its scheduled status, it is included in the NZ Heritage List as a Category 2 Historic Place (#7275). While not recorded as an archaeological site, it meets the definition of an archaeological site in the HNZPT Act as the site is associated with human activity that took place prior to 1900.

In terms of the surrounding Site context, the Princes Street Historic Heritage Area AUP (OP) ID 2511 (Category A) extends right up to the boundary of the Site, while the Albert Park historic landscape, which includes a large part of the former Albert Barracks, is a Category A scheduled area (AUP (OP) ID 1999) that extends to the kerb on the opposite side of Princes Street. A portion of the extent of Te Reuroa Pā is also scheduled as a site of significance to mana whenua under Schedule 12 of the AUP (OP) within Albert Park (AUP (OP) ID 074).

Archaeological Sites

The Site is also within the extent of the historic Albert Barracks recorded archaeological site (R11/833, CHI-3375) (Figure 1). The Albert Barracks (1846-1871) were enclosed



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within a stone wall, consisting of timber, brick and stone buildings with a large parade ground, and at least three wells. The main entrance was located to the north via a former Military Road. The Barracks were largely demolished by 1871. The original extent of the Albert Barracks in relation to the Site is shown in Figure 1 (the red outline to the east of the Site shows the approximate line of the Barracks wall). To the northeast, a small section of the Barracks wall, constructed during Governor Grey's period of office in 1847, remains intact adjacent to the existing main library (AUP (OP) ID 1914). A brick path and well (R11/3507), are preserved within the northwestern corner of the Old Choral Hall (AUP (OP) ID 2057). Details of the Albert Barracks site R11/833 are provided in the site record form appended to this Memorandum. It is possible that archaeological remains of the Albert Barracks may be present subsurface within the Site in areas not previously excavated for construction purposes.

Assessment of Effects

The detailed design indicates that there will be no impact on the AUSA building situated at 4 Alfred Street, immediately adjacent to the Site. The existing Student Union building and other structures within the Site will be demolished in preparation for the construction of the Project.

The proposed Student Centre and Library will consist of 10 levels of which two levels will be below the Alfred Street/Princes Street level. The former Maidment Theatre site and the Student Union building have previously been excavated below ground level and therefore further works in this area are unlikely to impact any archaeological deposits.

All of the Site area is within the extent of the former Albert Barracks R11/833, and it is possible that subsurface remains relating to the Barracks may be affected by any groundworks excavation required to enable the Project. If so, effects on site R11/833 would likely be minor as the Site has previously had some level of excavation, such as within the former Maidment Theatre and Student Union location, and within the footprint of other structures that may have had lower ground or basement levels. However, the full extent of the effects on site R11/833 cannot be accurately determined at this stage and a detailed archaeological assessment will be required, which will be submitted with the substantive application.

From our preliminary assessment, we consider that any effects on archaeological remains can be appropriately managed through archaeological investigation and recording undertaken under an Archaeological Authority issued under the HNZPT Act, to recover information relating to the history of the Albert Barracks.

The table below summarises the potential effects on archaeological and other historic heritage sites within or immediately adjacent to the Site.



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Table 1. Level of effects on archaeological and other historic heritage sites in or adjacent to the development area

Site Name	NZAA No.	NZ Heritage List No.	AUP (OP) Schedule No.	AC CHI No.	Impact Potential	Likely Impact
Albert Barracks	R11/833	-	-	HI-3375	Minor	Groundworks excavation
4 Alfred Street	-	Cat 2 #7275	1926	HI-3613	NIL	NIL
Student Union	-	-	1927	HI-3614	High	Demolition of scheduled building (non-archaeological)

Findings and Statutory Requirements

The background research and archaeological records confirm that one recorded archaeological site is present within the Site: the site of the former Albert Barracks (R11/833), which is likely to be directly impacted by the Project. The presence of additional unidentified archaeological sites, such as those buildings established after the Barracks are considered possible but unlikely given the history of previous development. It is possible that deeper features such as wells may survive. An Archaeological Authority would be required to modify or destroy remains relating to R11/833 or any currently unrecorded sites.

The heritage sites within the Site do not relate to Māori settlement. However, Māori were involved in the construction of the Barracks wall and therefore have a historical association with site R11/833, and there are former Māori settlement sites located in the vicinity which have cultural values in addition to the archaeological values. Such values are appropriately determined by mana whenua.

An archaeological assessment will be required to determine the effects of the Project on archaeological values and will be prepared for the substantive application. In addition, mana whenua have been consulted to determine the cultural values of the Site and the effects of the Project on those values, as recorded in the Referral Application.

Based on the nature of the recorded archaeological sites within the Site and in the general vicinity, and on the history of the Site, it is possible that sites post-dating the Albert Barracks are present in the proposed area of works. Any impacts on archaeological sites will be appropriately managed through archaeological investigation under an Archaeological Authority issued by Heritage NZ to provide information on the history of



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Figure 1. Map showing the recorded archaeological sites in the near vicinity of the proposed Student Centre and Library (site locations sourced from NZAA)



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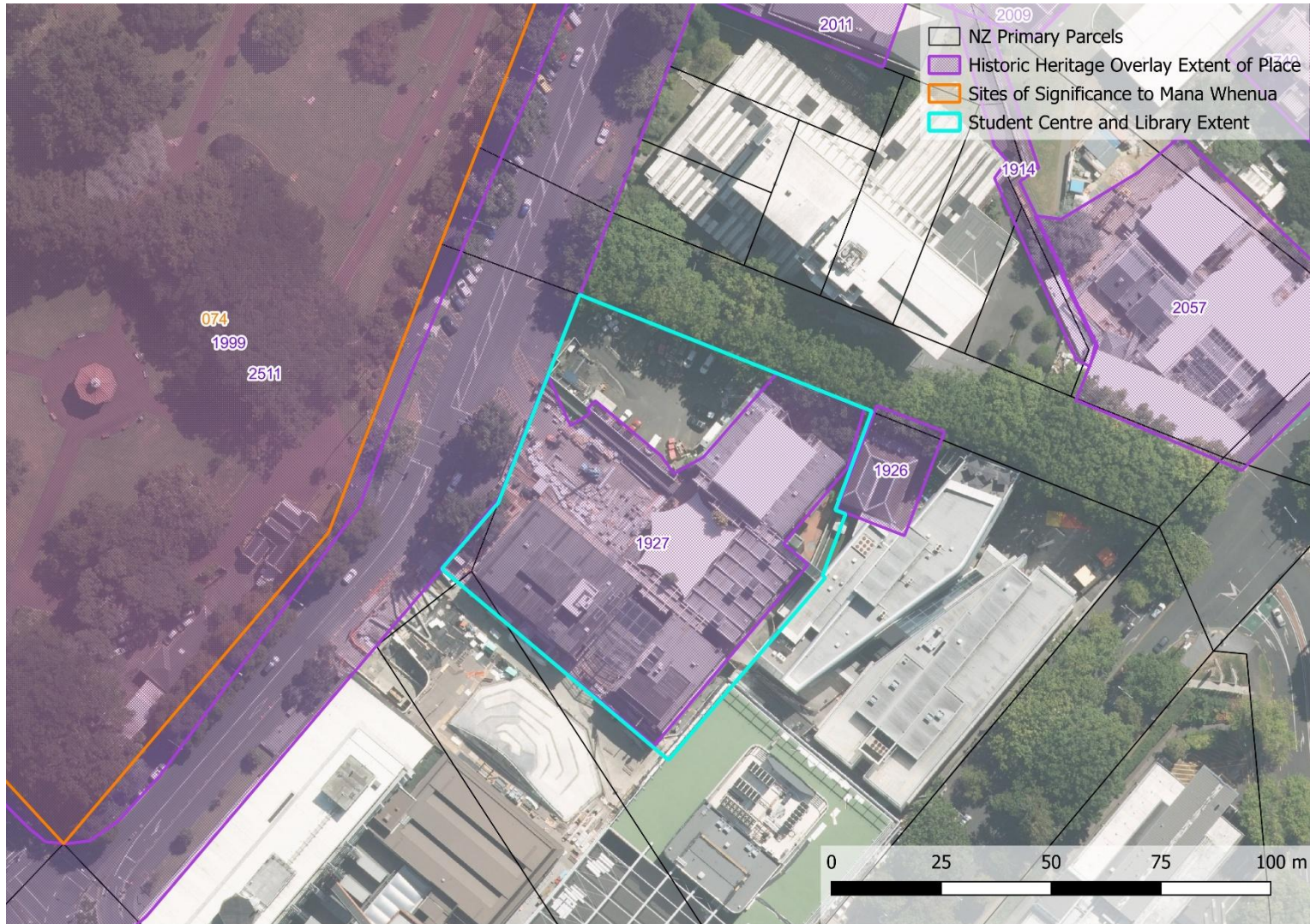


Figure 2. Map showing the scheduled Historic Heritage Places and Sites of Significance to Mana Whenua recorded in the near vicinity of the proposed Student Centre and Library (site locations sourced from Auckland Council AUP (OP))



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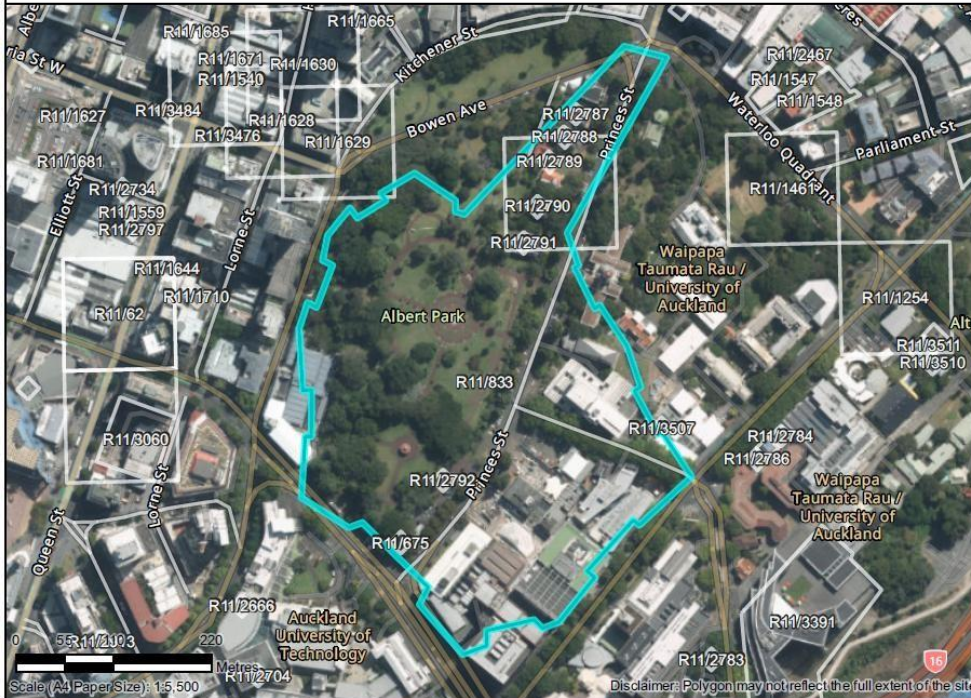
Appendix A: Site Record Form



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	<h2>Site Record Form</h2>	
	NZAA Site Number: R11/833	Site Coordinates (NZTM)
	Imperial Site Number: N42/876	Eastng: 1757644
	Site Type: Military (non-Maori)	Northing: 5920185
	Site Name(s): Albert Barracks	Source: On Screen



Finding Aids to the Location of the Site:
 Albert Park, Auckland. Within the area bounded by Kitchener Street, Waterloo Quadrant, Symonds Street, and Wellesley Street.

Brief Description:
 Site of military barracks, built in 1846; structural elements revealed: beam slots, postholes, postpits, brick footing, historic artifacts

Condition of Site when last visited:
 Below surface



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Site Periods:

Contact 1769-1840, Colonial 1840-1900

Ethnicity:

Non Maori

Site Features:

Artefact - historic, Building - barracks, Building foundations (unspecified), Artefact - ceramic, Post hole

Associated Sites:**Description:**

Updated 11/12/2025 by ArchSite.

Grid reference changed from (E1757665 / N5920103) to centroid of site polygon (E1757644 / N5920185).

Updated 14/04/2025 (Other), submitted by: ArchSite_CentralFilekeeper

Date of monitoring in Druskovich's update of 11/03/10125 should be "between 14 and 18 October 2024".

Updated 11/04/2025 (Field Visit), submitted by: BrentDruskovich_ArchSite, visited 18/10/2024 by Druskovich, Brent

Brent Druskovich monitored 3 boreholes and footings for a scaffold drilling erection in Albert Park adjacent to Auckland Art Gallery Toi o Tāmaki between 14 and 18 October 2025. No archaeological evidence was found. For further information refer to Druskovich 2025 "Auckland Art Gallery Toi o Tāmaki Water Ingress Investigation – Albert Park Works, For Authority 2025/076 and Consent LUC60433412" Unpublished report to Tātaki Auckland Unlimited.

Updated 28/05/2023 (other), submitted by ellencameron
Grid reference (E1757665 / N5920103)

Archaeological monitoring of minor works for new footpaths (Zig Zag and Central Paths) and stormwater upgrade was undertaken by Tom Clough Macready and Aaron Apfel in October 2019 and February/ March 2023. A small amount of late early 20th century material was identified including ceramics, bottles, kerbing, ceramic drainage pipe and brick.

Updated 21/06/2016 (Field visit), submitted by rodclough, visited 12/10/2015 by Mailhot, Carly and Judge, Charlotte
Grid reference (E1757665 / N5920103)

Recent earthworks were undertaken at the back of Alfred Nathan House for an extension to the existing building as well as foundation strengthening of the existing building. As these works were undertaken within the identified extent of R11/833 and as there was some potential for uncovering pre 1900 remains, an Authority was applied for and granted (HNZ 2015/678).

Monitoring of the works was undertaken from July to October 2015.

Earthworks undertaken for the recent works showed that the rear previously grassed section of Alfred Nathan House had been substantially modified through the deposition of a thick layer of mixed soil to create a level ground contour and the subsequent installation of services. Various artefacts dating to the late 19th and early 20th centuries were



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recovered from the fill. No intact artefact deposits (i.e. rubbish pits) were identified. A brick footing was however exposed at the north-western corner of the works. This footing was exposed, recorded and re-covered and remains in-situ beneath the ground surface. The purpose and origin of the footing are unknown. No other features associated with it were uncovered.

Works undertaken beneath the house also exposed a thick mixed soil beneath the house with occasional late 19th (possibly early 20th) century artefacts identified. Works beneath the house also identified two sections of brick foundation relating to the existing building. These foundations have been left intact and were not affected by the recent works. No clear evidence relating to the Albert Barracks site (R11/833) was identified as a result of the recent works, nor were any remains associated with the former Te Horotiu Pa (R11/82) identified as a result of the recent works.

Refer to the final monitoring report for further information:

C. Mailhot, C. Judge & R. Clough 2016. Extension to Alfred Nathan House, 24 Princes Street, University of Auckland:
Final Archaeological Monitoring Report

Updated: 19/10/2011, Visited: 12/01/2011 by Shakles, Richard - NZTM E1757665 / N5920103 (CINZAS - Coordinates retained). Several features related to the barracks were excavated as part of monitoring works: 2 beam slots, 3 postholes, 3 postpits and a demolition layer. These features are interpreted as belonging to the former Sergeants Quarters as identified on the 1871 Frissell Plan of the Albert Barracks. The features were filled by material related to demolition of the barracks, and included 7 musket balls, 151 ceramic sherds, 29 stoneware fragments, glass from beer bottles, 29 clay tobacco pipe fragments, various iron nails and other fragments, and coal, brick and stone fragments. Inspected by: Shakles, Richard.

Updated: 18/11/2013, Visited: 12/01/2011 - NZTM E1757665 N5920103 (CINZAS). Grid reference retained but extent updated in Archsite according to information contained on the original site record. Updated by: Dodd, Andy

Condition Notes:



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Description:

Areas monitored during the works for the Zig Zag Path, Central Path and Stormwater Upgrade at Alber Park during October 2019 and February/ March 2023





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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FORM			
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Metric map name:	Auckland	SITE TYPE:	Barracks
Metric map edition:	2 nd Edition (1995)	SITE NAME:	Albert Barracks
<p>An Authority to modify this site has been issued by the New Zealand Historic Places Trust. A check with the Trust will be required to establish whether the Authority has been implemented, and whether a report has been written.</p> <p>See Authority Number: 2004-16</p> <p>Further Details: Authority granted to the University of Auckland for the purpose of constructing a library extension. To be monitored Rod Clough and associates</p>			
<p>Filekeeper: A Dadd 23 AUG 2003</p>			



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NZMS 260 map name	DATE VISITED
NZMS 260 map edition	SITE TYPE
NZMS 260 grid reference	SITE NAME <i>N42/876</i>
Date SDF completed:	
An Authority to modify this site completely/partly has been issued by the NZ Historic Places Trust. A check with the Trust will be required to establish whether the Authority has been implemented, and whether a report has been written.	
See Authority no.: <i>2001/59</i>	
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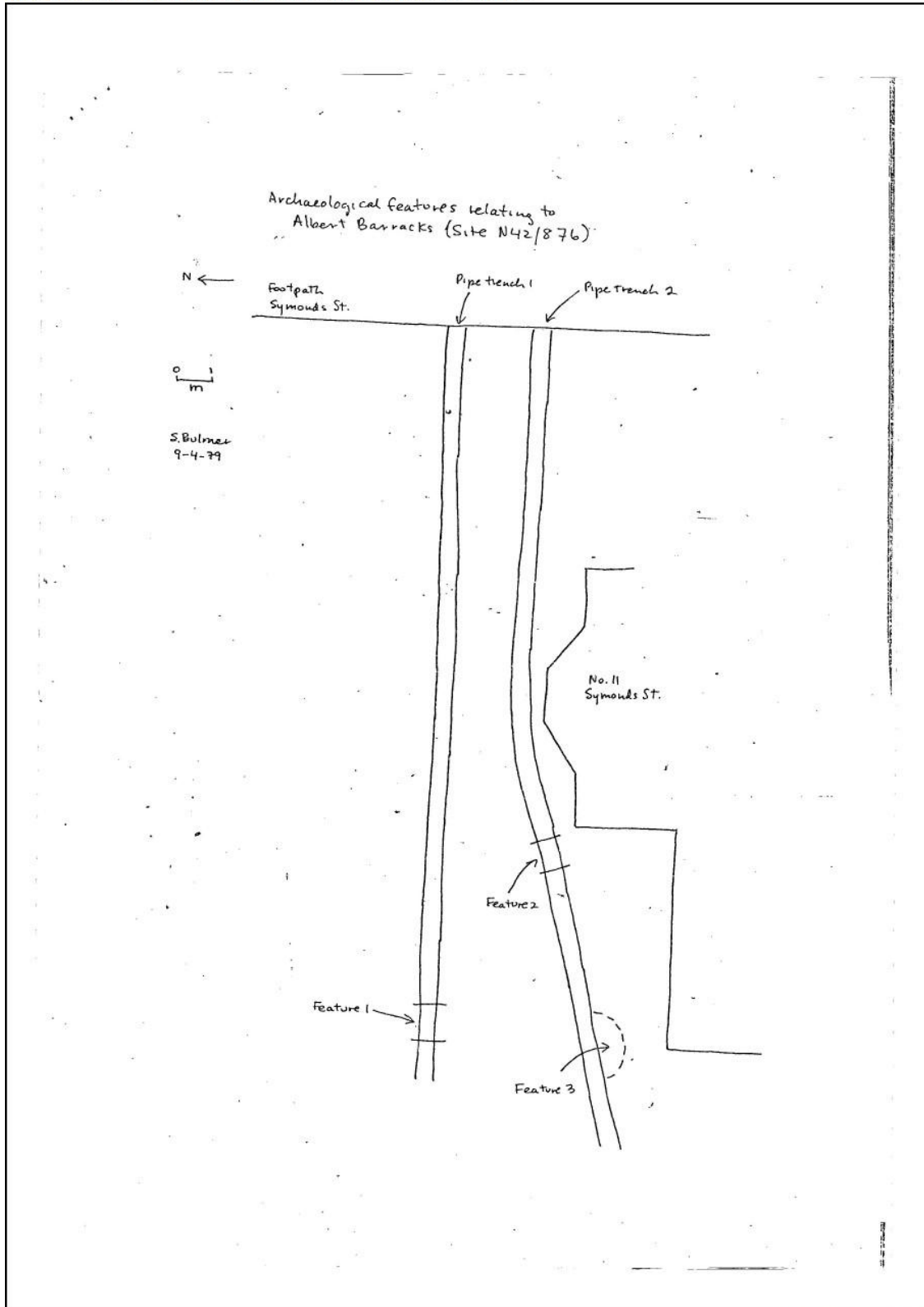
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Notes on archaeological features relating to the Albert Barracks Site (N42/876). (See accompanying sketch map).

On 5 and 6 April 1979 two trenches were dug between Nos. 9 and 11 Symonds Street as a part of site re-development of the area between Symonds Street and the student centre. Kingston, Reynolds, Thom and Allardice Ltd. had been told (Letter 28 November 1978, J.R.S. Daniels) that an authority could be necessary if the ground was disturbed during site development and archaeological evidence turned up. However, there was no notification in advance of the excavations, and it was only on the afternoon of the 6th that H.J.R. Brown was told that archaeological material had been found, and by this time re-filling of the trenches had begun.

N. Prickett and R. Nichols inspected the trenches on 8 April, and observed the following features, which I returned on the 9th to record as best as could be done in the circumstances. It should be noted that other archaeological features are likely to have been disturbed but which were not observed because the trenching had already been finished before the archaeologists arrived on the scene. It should particularly be noted that the topsoil layer containing archaeological material relating to the barracks was still present on the entire area between Symonds Street and the student centre. This layer was scraped away underneath the relocated No. 13 Symonds Street building which is now at No. 2 Alfred Street. However, it is still present underneath the large quantity of fill and topsoil put on the site behind the buildings during landscaping, and is likely to still be underneath Nos. 9 and 11 Symonds Street as well as between these buildings. Therefore, it is important that when further earth-moving occurs in this area archaeologists must be directly involved, preferably directing the earth-moving machines, not notified after the damage has been done.

Feature 1 is a 1 m wide homogeneous non-rubby grey fill visible in both (northern and southern) sides of Trench 1. It was thought by the construction workers to possibly be the wall, but according to the survey of the wall done over the summer, it is about 13 m inside the wall. In any case there is no evidence of stone construction, although the bottom of the disturbance, which was still present in the bottom of the trench at about 1.5 m depth, was not uncovered. Broken rubble (glass, stone, crockery, metal) was found heaped up against the western side of this feature.

Feature 2 is a deposit of grey rubby fill in a disturbance about 1 m across and 1 m deep, showing on both sides of Trench 2. A posthole is present in this fill, about 35 cm across the top and tapering to about 15 cm across the bottom, and about 50 cm deep.

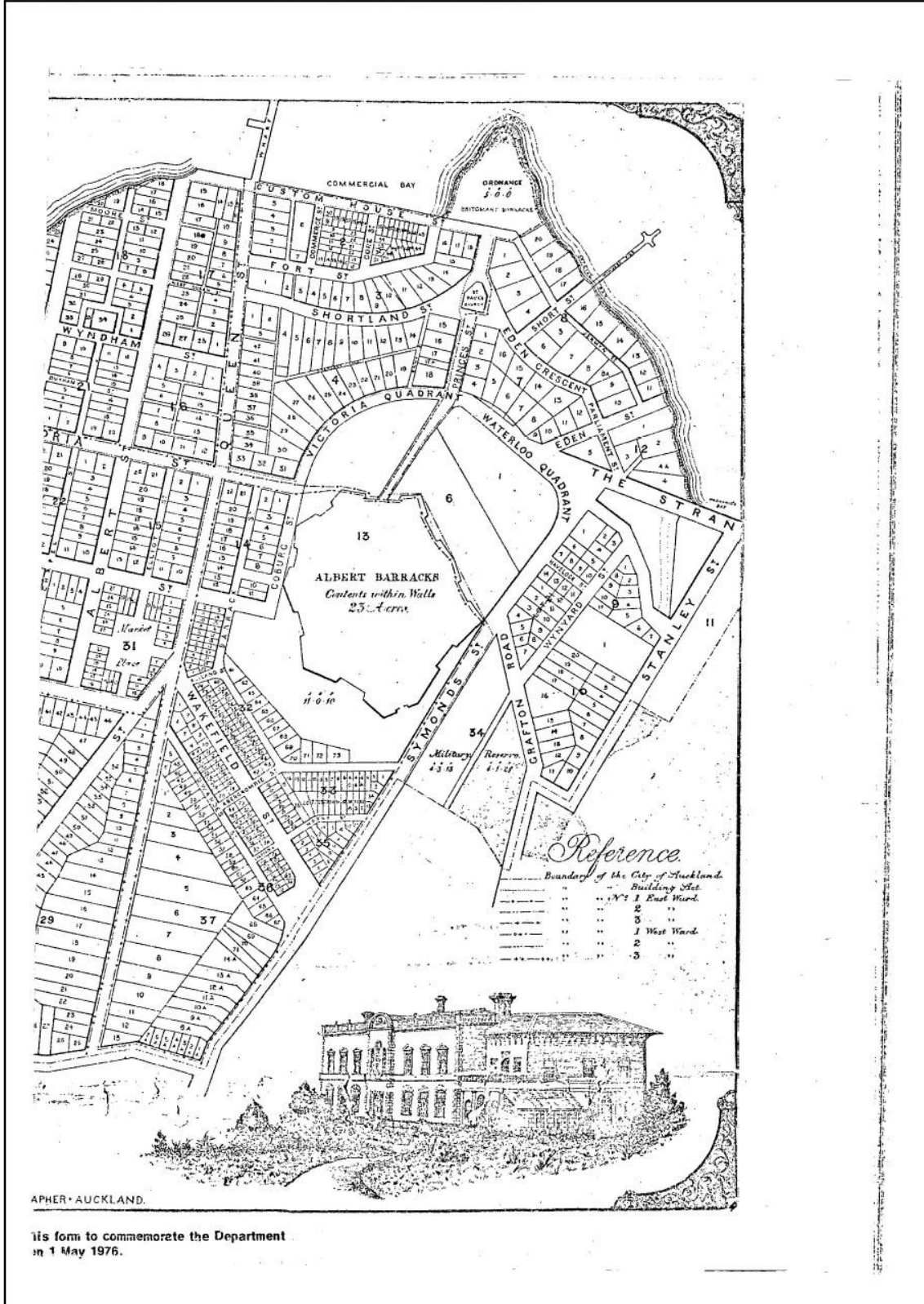
Feature 3 is a roughly circular disturbance showing on the south side of Trench 2 (but not the north side) and on top of the scraped ground surface for about 1 m to the south of the trench side. It is full of broken bricks and over 1 m deep.

S. Bulmer
9 April 1979



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This form to commemorate the Department
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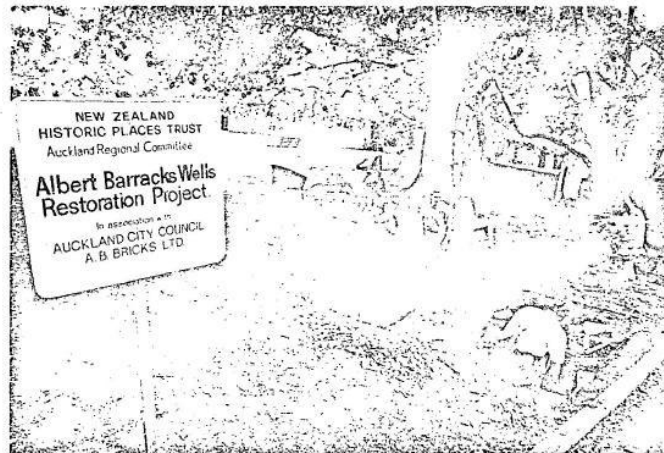
*Auckland Regional Committee of The NZHPT
Newsletter 8(1) April 1979*

THE WELL IN ALBERT PARK

You may have seen articles in the local newspapers about the excavation of one of the Albert Barracks' wells. The brick wells were built in the 1850's as part of Auckland's most important military fortress, Albert Barracks, of which only part of the wall near the University Library remains. The excavation work was done by a team of six students employed by the Auckland City Council under the Labour Department's Student Community Service Programme. It was supervised by Mr Reg Nichol, of the pre-history section of Auckland University's Anthropology Department. Work on the first well will be

continued in the May vacation, after which restoration of the brickwork will be done. A.B. Bricks Limited, of New Lynn, is supplying the services of an experienced consultant bricklayer to supervise the refurbishing of the wells, and has also made a large cash donation. The company is also supplying free a large quantity of 'old' hand-made style bricks which it recently began to manufacture, and which the Trust believes will complement the bricks originally used in the well.

Come to the Annual General Meeting to hear and see what has been done so far and what will be done in the future.





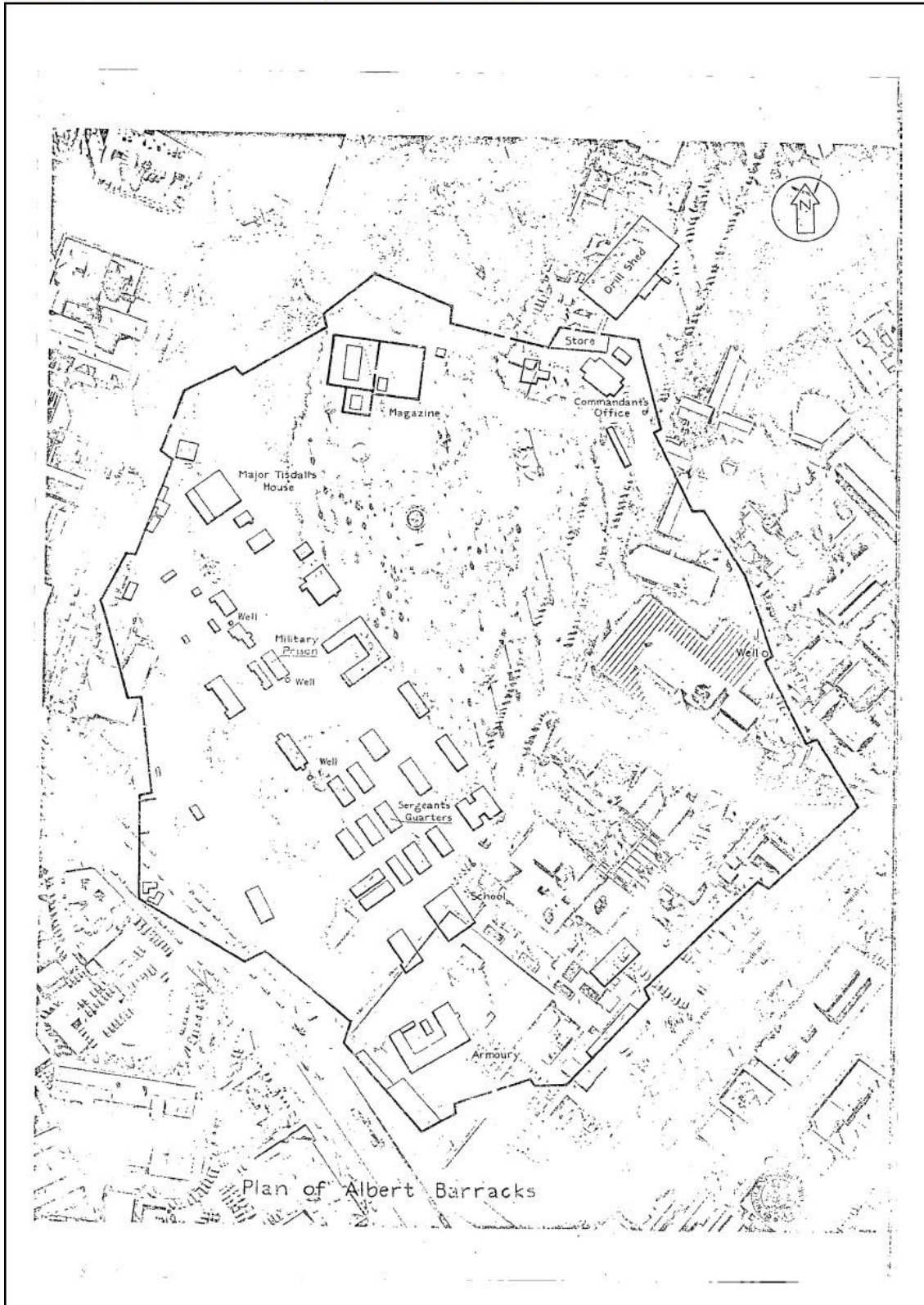
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Plan of Albert Barracks



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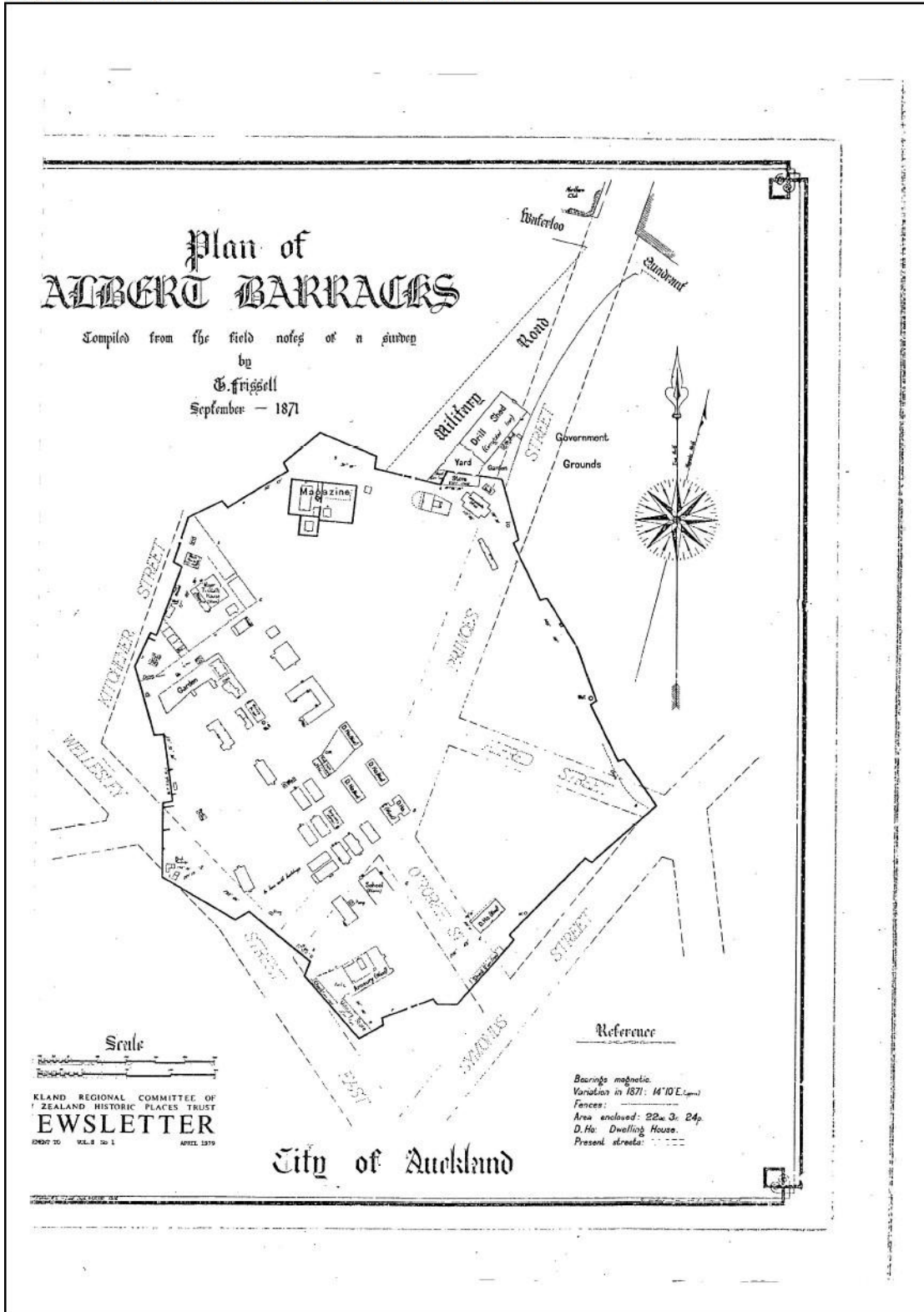
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NEW ZEALAND ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION SITE DESCRIPTION FORM		SITE NUMBER N42/876
Map Number N42	Map Name Auckland	SITE NAME: MAORI OTHER Albert Barracks
Map Edition 3rd	Grid Reference 287 603	SITE TYPE English fort

(This form may be used for recording any descriptive information or other supplementary information on the site, or for maps and drawings.)

Information based on notes taken during talk by H.J. R. Brown to the Auckland Regional Committee Annual General Meeting, 23 May 1979.

There was a clear area surrounding the wall, and the wall was built up to roof level on the buildings inside (in pictures). The wall was built of large boulders inside, mainly dry packed, but with some mortar, and then carefully packed and faced. The wall was built in three courses (Bob showed photo), i.e. levels.

The surveying notes of Frissell 1871 were converted to a map by a Mr. Fletcher in 1956. This shows buildings along the inside of the east and south wall, not shown on other maps.

The buildings within the fort were stone, brick and wooden. The main stone buildings were Major Tisdalls house, the Commandant's house, and the Munitions building. There was also a brick storehouse.

Photos of government house showed a fenced paddock in the open space between the house and the wall.

The main entrance of the fort was on the north; the military road ran to the west of present Princes Street to the gate, northwest of the present music department building.