



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

After seven fascinating lectures, our lives and lectures were brought to a shocking halt with the Covid-19 virus. With the closure of the Embassy we postponed the scheduled lectures.

The committee meantime explored the possibility of an alternative to the Embassy lectures and thus began administration of the short survey to elicit members' opinions, provision of personal help to some 60 members and the two-week trial of delivering lectures via the software application Zoom. All this involved another great effort from our programme coordinators in reorganising the lecture timetable and securing presenters willing to talk to us via Zoom. Alan Wright led the learning of the application with several of us following suit. A review of the two-week trial convinced the committee we should commit to twice-weekly Zoom lectures from 12th May and these have attracted large attendances. We are pleased that many members who may not have been interested or able to attend the Embassy can remain at home and from their living rooms participate in U3A lectures.

From the very black Covid-19 cloud there is a silver lining. This is in the form of our annual subscription, with the renewal period due very soon. You may recall that at the last Annual General Meeting we reported a persistent deficit in our financial position and advised that for the 2020-21 financial year subscriptions would rise to \$40 per year. Due to much lower operating expenses with no Embassy rental our Treasurer is pleased to recommend that the \$35 annual subscription remain unchanged which the committee unanimously endorsed.

We have committed to Zoom lectures at least until 3rd July (the end of Term 2) which gives certainty for our programme coordinators. Our updated calendar schedule is on the website. Assessment of whether we continue with Zoom following our Term 2 break will be made once the Embassy reopens and subject to Government advice on large gatherings.

Before each lecture we ask for the presenter's permission to upload their slides (where used) to the website. With Zoom we are able to record the session, with presenters' permission, and the recordings are kept for a short period. If a member wishes to have a copy of a recording contact me or a member of the committee for the link.

Our new modernised website is now operational providing a much cleaner and attractive look. Gwen Levick led the project and together with Aidan Kay worked intensively with Sam Devoy of IT Spinach over many months. Careful attention was paid to user requirements. New features include the Calendar that lists lectures by the month and the FAQ section. We are very grateful for Ian Goodwin granting permission for the use of his beautiful Wellington photo and very much appreciate the efficiency and care Gwen and Aidan have taken with this project.

Interest groups have coped with the virus situation in different ways. Alan Wright has helped those who wish to use Zoom to deliver their programmes. He provides further detail in this newsletter.

We wish you well in these still uncertain times,

Barbara Crump

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Our membership drive led to a larger number than usual joining Wellington City U3A in the new calendar year. Thanks to existing members who invited friends and family to join. We welcome the following new members: Christine Gregory, Rosaline Hubbard, Katherine Colbert, Christine Richardson, Mary Cull, Peter Adams, Bruce Vibert, Jonathan and Kathy Smith, Delma Harper, Gloria Hettige, Ewen Coleman, Tonia Dingwall, Elaine Goffin, Clare Salmond, Stephen Payton, John Keate, Don and Ann Locke, Shirley Dixon, Patricia Zais, Pamela Campbell, Rhonda Pritchard, Jill Musgrave, Michael Drain, John and Frances Bickerton, Jacqueline Siddons, Richard Stubbings, Frances Gamble, Helen Shaw, Akiko Omundsen, Pam Currall, Joan Callanan, Mary Malone, John McHaffie, Colin Davies, Ross and Colleen Madgwick, Hank Schouten, John Downie, Mike Regan, Marie McCosh, Margaret Riordan, John Farley, Christopher Harrington, Pamela Yates, Richard Eats, John Rutherford, Gillian MacDonald, Shona De Sain, Jan Colosimo, Lee Wilkinson, John and Jan Schmidt, Heather Mordaunt, Alexander and Pamela Whyte, Charles Burden, Avenal McKinnon, Diane Morgan, Hilary Watson, Annette Barnes, Karen Belt, Maxine Dixon, Maureen Taylor, Jayne Wylde, Alistair Stewart and Paul Harris.

We had a record attendance for the first of seven lectures held at the Embassy this year and a very high number for two others. However, attendance at four of the five Zoom meetings exceeded the Embassy totals. The average attendance for this calendar year has been 220 for the Embassy talks and 357 for the Zoom talks.

Membership renewal for 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021

Our annual membership renewal process will commence in June. Please note that members who joined partway through the current financial year will need to renew their subscriptions as there are no pro rata rates.

The annual subscription will remain at \$35.00 per member. This has been made possible by savings made in rental costs since the closure of the Embassy Theatre due to Covid-19.

During June existing members who are on the email reminder list will progressively be emailed a personalised link to the U3A Wellington City database to enable them to renew their membership and pay online. Subscriptions may be paid by one of the following methods:

1. Online

We would greatly appreciate your using this method as it enables changes and payments to be recorded directly in the database. Please note that couples cannot renew both memberships in one transaction. You need to renew each one separately using your **individual personalised renewal link**. Check that your name is in the greeting line of the email to ensure that you are using the correct link.

- Click on the link which will take you to your current record on the database
- Update your information
- Pay your subscription by credit card

The payment screen will make reference to a PayPal account. You should select the credit card option (**you do not need to create/have a PayPal account**).

If you experience any difficulty with this method, please feel free to call me at 382 8296 and I will guide you through the process while your screen is open in front of you.

2. Internet banking

Make an internet banking payment to the Westpac Account 03-1540-0009019-01, including your name and phone number as reference.

3. Cheque

Mail a cheque for \$35.00 to U3A Wellington City, PO Box 24529, Manners Street, Wellington 6142. Include your full name and phone number.

Your current membership card will be updated on receipt of payment and should continue to be used for scanning when attending lectures.

Gwen Levick

Membership Secretary. (Tel 382 8296)

U3A LECTURE PROGRAMME

Lectures are usually held at the Embassy Theatre, 10 Kent Terrace
from 10.30 am until 12 noon, however until further notice
lectures will be held using “Zoom”

You will be notified later as to how the lectures for Terms 3 and 4 will be presented. At this stage it is difficult for your committee to plan more than a month ahead and it would be most helpful to us if you are able to receive the Newsletter via email.

Please advise Gwen Levick, the Membership Secretary (Tel 382-8296), if you are receiving postal copies of the Newsletter but are able to receive an email version and notifications. This would enable you to receive an email link to participate in our Zoom lectures and would keep you informed of any up to date information in these changing times.

Please note the dates for Term 2 and 3 lectures have changed since the last Newsletter

TERM 2 Tuesday 28 April to Friday 3 July - ZOOM lectures - 10.30 am start.

TERM 3 Tuesday 21 July to Friday 25 September

TERM 4 Tuesday 13 October to Friday 6 November

THE LECTURES BELOW ARE ALL ZOOM LECTURES
MEMBERS WITH AN EMAIL ADDRESS WILL BE SENT AN EMAIL
WITH AN INVITATION LINK TO PARTICIPATE

Tuesday 26 May

Race Relations in New Zealand

Meng Foon

Meng Foon took up the appointment of Race Relations Commissioner after 24 years at the Gisborne District Council. He held the office of Mayor for 18 years. He is one of a handful of people of Chinese descent to have become a mayor in New Zealand. He is fluent in Te Reo and is a member of a number of community organisations including the Nga Taonga a na Tama Toa Trust, the New Zealand Chinese Association and Aotearoa Social Enterprise Trust. He has been Chair of Gisborne/Tarawhiti Rugby League since 1989, and was a member of the New Zealand Rugby League Board. The subject of race relations in New Zealand is still an issue and the Chinese community are now suffering too. Mr Foon is responsible for leading the work of the Human Rights Commission in promoting positive harmonious race relations.

Friday 29 May

Family Violence in Aotearoa New Zealand

Dr Ang Jury

Dr Jury is the Chief Executive of Women's Refuge Aotearoa and has worked in the domestic violence arena for over 20 years. She will provide an overview of family violence in NZ, and discuss the role of the Women's Refuge movement in this country. She will then describe how places of business can support those experiencing family violence and what communities can do to combat one of Aotearoa New Zealand's most troubling issues.

Tuesday 2 June

Adventures in Urban Farming

Hannah Zwartz

Hannah has been gardening for over 30 years, and when not gardening she's teaching gardening, writing about gardening or developing school and community garden programmes. For the last year she's been at Urban Kai farms, run from Common Unity trust in Epuni, growing food with kids at Epuni Primary School, Epuni Care and Protection Youth Residence, men at

Rimutaka prison, tenants in Housing NZ/Kainga Ora backyard and dozens of volunteers. Last year Urban Kai farms produced over 5 tonnes of vegetables and this year they've set the ambitious target of producing 1200 meals per week for local schools and community. Hannah will be talking about her work at all the above places.

Friday 5 June

This is the first of our Friday political series for the election

Political polling in New Zealand: past and present

Stephen Mills

Stephen is the Executive Director of UMR Research. He worked in politics from 1983-1990, including periods in the offices of David Lange and Helen Clark. He has been involved in polling for about 50 NZ general elections and Australian federal and state electoral campaigns. He will describe how political polling by parties began, how it has changed and what it can still tell us about this year's general election.

Tuesday 9 June

International Human Rights

Professor Paul Hunt

A national of Aotearoa and UK, Paul studied law at Cambridge and Waikato University. He has lived and undertaken human rights work in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Aotearoa. In 1992 he was appointed Professor at Essex University. Paul served on the Committee on Economic Social and Cultural Rights (1999-2002) and UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to the highest attainable standard of health (2002-2008). He advised WHO Assistant Director-general Dr Flavia Bustreo in a public inquiry into emergency health care established by the Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission (2014-15). In 2018 he was a member of the Advisory group on Human Rights leadership established by the First Minister of Scotland, Nicola Sturgeon. Paul became the New Zealand Chief Human Rights Commissioner in 2019 and will discuss some of the key human rights challenges confronting Aotearoa New Zealand and the Human Rights Commission's plan to respond to them.

Friday 12 June

Burma/Myanmar: will the fragile democracy survive?

Ross Wilson

Ross, a former president of the Council of Trade Unions, worked in Myanmar for the ILO in 2012-2013. He is the founder and current Chair of UnionAID, which has been responsible since 2009 for the MFAT funded Myanmar Young Leaders Programme. This programme brings 12 young civil society leaders, mainly from ethnic minorities to Wellington each year for a six months programme of English, democratic processes, economic and social policy development and leadership skills through Victoria University. Ross will review the challenges facing Burma/Myanmar under the leadership of Aung San Suu Kyi against the background of a history of oppressive military rule for more than 50 years.

Tuesday 16 June

Farming today in NZ and international experiences

Katie Milne

Katie is a fifth generation West Coast farmer and National President of Federated Farmers NZ. In 2015, she won Dairy Woman of The Year and Rural Woman of Influence. She has been heavily involved with water quality projects at Lake Brunner and pest elimination on Mt te Kinga, where a small farmer group hopes to help Kiwi in the area thrive again. Along with advocacy for NZ farmers, she advocates for farmers worldwide through the World Farmers Organisation, WFO. She is also a mother, grandmother, volunteer fire fighter and loves outdoor pursuits. Katie will talk about wicked problems and solutions of modern farming, and contrasts around the world between NZ and other countries farming challenges, ranging from subsidies through to lack of resourcing in developing nations.

Friday 19 June

The Bougainville Referendum

Tony Sutorius

Tony Sutorius runs Porirua-based company Unreal Films. He first made his mark as a filmmaker with [Campaign](#), a 1999 documentary about an election campaign. Since then his company has won a reputation as the company to call for films about elections, from training videos for

electoral staff, to films promoting voting and explaining how it works. He will discuss his work on the education campaigns for the 2019 independence referendum in Bougainville.

Tuesday 23 June

Paula Tesoriero

Building an inclusive New Zealand post COVID-19

Paula Tesoriero is New Zealand's Disability Rights Commissioner. A law graduate from Victoria University, Paula has worked in private practice and as a General Manager at Statistics NZ and the Ministry of Justice and has served on several boards. It is her role to protect and promote the rights of disabled New Zealanders. Paula is a Paralympian cycling gold medalist, and a former lawyer. Paula will discuss how the COVID-19 crisis impacted on disabled people, some of the ways the disability community responded to the lockdown, and what opportunities can be built on in the recovery for a more accessible and inclusive New Zealand. Paula is also Chef de Mission for the Tokyo 2020 New Zealand Paralympic Team going to Tokyo in 2021. Paula will also talk about the preparations for the games, and the role sports has in an inclusive society, particularly for young disabled people.

Friday 26 June

Climbing the highest peak in each of the 50 states of the USA

Emeritus Professor Nigel Roberts

Nigel Roberts taught political science at Victoria University for 30 years and at the University of Canterbury for 11 years. Outside the halls of academia, Nigel is a keen climber, trumper and photographer, as well as being an old, injured and probably retired runner. In September 2017 he became the first Southern Hemisphere resident to have climbed the highest peak in each of the USA's fifty states. In this talk, illustrated with at least one picture from every state, Nigel will explain why and how he achieved this unusual climbing feat.

Tuesday 30 June

Russian Icons

Peter Stupples

Peter Stupples was an Associate Professor of the University of Otago, where he was head of the Russian department and later of the Art History and Theory programme. He has also taught at the Dunedin School of Art. He is an experienced curator of art exhibitions at the Dunedin Art gallery and Dunedin School of Art. He has written extensively about Russian art, especially of the Russian avant-garde. Before the 18th century religious images were the principal art forms in Russia, for the most part frescoes and icons. They derive from the icon traditions of the Byzantine empire, but eventually developed their own regional and functional styles. They were made in workshops, at first by monks but, by the 19th century, in famous centres of mass production. They were hung, following strict liturgical rules, on the iconostasis in churches and cathedral and in the icon corners of every household. This presentation will outline that rich history from the 10th century BCE to our own times.

Friday 3 July (Final Lecture for Term 2)

Why is NZ top equal on the International Corruption Perceptions Index?

Suzanne Snively

Suzanne Snively is chair of Transparency International NZ (TINZ), part of an independent global initiative fighting corruption. She came to NZ on a Fulbright scholarship from the United States in 1972. She has served as a director of the Reserve Bank of NZ, of the NZ Army Leadership Board, as an economic consultant to Housing NZ and is a member of the Institute of Directors and the NZ Association of Economists. She is also known for her voluntary work with a number of non-governmental organisations, especially Women's Refuge NZ and Mary Potter Hospice. Suzanne is also currently Chair of the Independent Experts Advisory Panel for the review of the Reserve Bank NZ Act.

School Holidays 4th to 17th July

U3A EVENTS

Not too much to report on. Events so far this year, in fact, ZILCH! The four planned for the Easter Holidays, Matiu/Somes Island, Stonehenge Aotearoa in Wairarapa, Bata Boot Factory in Happy Valley, and the Beacon Hill Signal Station, all fell by the wayside with Corona Virus, and we're not at all sure that the July events won't suffer the same fate. If so that will delete a University Art Walk, behind the scenes at Te Papa, and possible visits to Pataka Art Gallery in Porirua, Orangomai Marae in Upper Hutt, the Indian Temple in Kilbirnie and the Holocaust Museum in Te Aro. We'll wait and see though, if our groups of ten might expand a little, and we will advertise any changes on the Website and at the Zoom Meetings.

Meanwhile the Midwinter Luncheon in mid June is cancelled for this year, and whoever heard of a September Equinox Luncheon? The best we can offer is "Keep an eye on the new Website <u3awellingtoncity.org.nz> and on the Zoom Meetings." We'll try to respond promptly to any developments. Here's hoping!

Aidan Kay
Events Organiser

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBER

As from September we will need a new person to edit the U3A Newsletter.

This voluntary position includes liaising with other committee members for their input and laying out the Newsletter. As well as being available on the website, hard copies are sent out to some members, and this involves getting them printed, plus the ability to print out envelope labels. A good knowledge of Word or Excel or similar software would be helpful.

If you think you would be able to help out in this way, and would like to work with the committee, please contact Barbara Crump. 977 7385. Or if you would like further specific details please contact Heather Nelson 939 9166.

INTEREST GROUPS FOR MEMBERS

**All Interest Group Members must be current financial members of
Wellington City U3A**

Antiques Roadshow Type Group

This group meets on the third Thursday of the month at 10 am at Gaynor Stewart's home on The Terrace. During the lockdown two successful Zoom meetings were held, good chance to catch up with other members. Reverting to their usual monthly meeting on the third Thursday of the month, albeit initially via Zoom.

Contact: Doug Helps 232-4881 or dougyvonne1@gmail.com

Art History Group

Meets on alternate Thursdays from 10.30 am to 12 noon at St Ninians Church, Karori.

The group has welcomed Peter Stupples as the new coordinator while Ann Lee's coordinator role over many years is appreciated. The group continued to meet using zoom and enjoyed a series of presentations from Peter titled "Art and Change".

Contact: Peter Stupples pams@actrix.co.nz

Book Group 1

Meets on the 1st Wednesday of each month, on The Terrace at 10.30 am.

Contact: Elizabeth Moles 387-9293 or emb.moles@gmail.com. This group is currently full.

Book Group 2

Meets on the first Thursday of each month at 10 am – 12 noon at members' homes. The members are mainly from the Northern and Western suburbs. The group has been meeting via email as members were not keen to Zoom. They do not use the Christchurch book discussion scheme but instead have a theme for the year – this year Australia – and rely on borrowing from libraries and personal copies. The closure of the central library has been problematic and Covid 19 has compounded this so only a few had read the designated book and others talked of books we had read. It work well and members were delighted to have contact. Next month they expect and hope to meet as usual.

Contact: Sheila Williams 479-2226 or sheilawilliamsnz@gmail.com This group is currently full.

Book Group 3 Eastern Suburbs

Meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 2.00 pm in Oriental Bay. This group is currently full. Contact Pamela if you wish to go on the waiting list or start another group in the Eastern suburbs. The group held its March meeting just prior to lockdown at level 2 with 6 members and well spaced cupcakes, sanitiser etc. For April they each prepared a Book Review on an Australian Author or subject and posted them online for all to read. May will also be Book Reviews online on their favourite book read during lockdown. They are hopeful that in June they can meet in person - 12 members either in home or out at a library or coffee shop. They have also considered 2 x 6 member meetings. They are all safe and well with a special shout out to Unity books for their prompt online shopping in Level 3.

Contact: Pamela Jefferies 801-6620 or pamelaaj@xtra.co.nz

Book Group 4

Meets on the first Wednesday of each month from 10 am – 12 noon at members' homes. Members are mainly from the Northern Suburbs. Format: The host for the next meeting chooses a genre for that meeting. Each member reads any book they like in that genre, and reviews their book at the meeting for the other members. If you're interested in joining the group, please get in touch with Sue Fish. The group continued to meet during lockdown via Zoom. In April they read and discussed books dealing with the African American experience and happily Zoom gave us extra time as this was our first time using the app. In May we discussed New Zealand books and timed each person's contribution carefully so that we kept to the standard 40 minutes. They're looking forward to meeting in person again in June, when they'll discuss a book that's been on their bookshelf for years, but they have only now managed to read.

Contact: Sue Fish. Mobile: 027 327 3633 Email: suef365@gmail.com

Current Issues

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month at 10.00 am in the Burma Lounge, Malvina Major Village, 134 Burma Road, Johnsonville. The group met three times during the lockdown period, using Zoom. This has worked well for those members of the group, who are comfortable using Zoom. Members who used it, have said it was a pleasure having company and interesting topics to discuss during the lockdown. Members who usually cannot make most meetings because of clashes, were free to join in, because of the lockdown. They did however miss a number of their regular attendees, who are hoping they can soon meet again in person.

Contact: Michael Hodgen 478 6303 or michael.hodgen@xtra.co.nz

Film Group

Meets on the third Saturday of the month (daytime) at the Penthouse cinema, with the film followed by a discussion at the café. New members welcome. The last time the Group met was on Saturday, 15 February. Since then they have arranged two "Lockdown" activities for members: ***Keeping the Conversation Going*** and ***In Your Hands***. ***Keeping the Conversation Going*** was an invitation for members of the Group to share with the other members, by way of email, reflections on movies they (a) had seen since the February meeting, either at Cinemas before the Lockdown took effect or on-line during the Lockdown, and; (b) on memorable films seen or memorable film-going experiences of long ago. Four people responded to our invitation.

In Your Hands is a film we invited members to see after the U3A Interest Groups Coordinator notified us about **Beamafilm.com**, an on-line site providing access to a large library of films and TV series. (People holding a library card issued by Wellington City Libraries and Hutt City Public Library are able to enjoy free access to this service). We invited members to see the film and share with one another, again by way of email, their comments on ***In Your Hands***. Eight members advised they would take up our invitation and five shared their comments on this film. At least two other members tried to see the film but had trouble negotiating the technological challenges presented in accessing the Beamafilm website.

Although participation in the two activities was modest - the Group currently has 18 members - they consider sufficient interest has been shown to use Beamafilm again in the event of another event necessitating medium to long-term closure of Cinemas in Wellington.

Contact Colleen McClymont 027 5277202 or Bob McClymont, 027 5277203 or mcclymont1@xtra.co.nz

Film Group - Mid-Week

Catches a film on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, usually at Lighthouse Cuba, but will go further afield to Penthouse or Roxy to catch a better film. Times vary but aim at early afternoon after the Tuesday lecture and with opportunity for discussion after each film. Members are notified before each, and are free to attend as many or few films as they wish. The group were very quickly into going to the movies once restrictions eased.

Contacts: for the first Tuesday, Suzanne Blumhardt on 3847046 or hatblum@xtra.co.nz and for the third Tuesday, Aidan Kay on aidankaynz@gmail.com or 021 0282 2082.

German Conversation

This friendly group will meet at 10.30 am on the second and fourth Mondays of the month in members' homes. New members welcome. The group has mostly been in abeyance during the lockdown. However later they did have a meeting via Zoom which worked quite well. Five people attended.

Contact: Diana Barnes 479-2947 or dgbarnes@xtra.co.nz

Music Appreciation Group

We meet on alternate Thursdays from 10 am until 12 noon (excepting the winter school holiday) at St Ninians Church, Karori. All welcome and morning tea/coffee/biscuits provided. Each meeting a member presents music on a topic chosen by them. The music is mostly classical, but does not have to be. Doing a presentation is entirely voluntary, and it is not necessary to know lots about music, just to enjoy it. Recent subjects have included brass bands, the French horn, songs from movies, TV themes, composers Carl Nielsen and Antonin Dvorak, Member's Choice and singing in a choir by guest speaker Simon Nathan. The first topic for 2020 will be "The Art of the Movie Soundtrack".

Dates for 2020 are: June 4 & 18, July 2. Semester 2: July 30, Aug 13 & 27, Sep 10 & 24, Oct 8 & 22, Nov 5 & 19, Dec 3, but please contact David first to make sure group is meeting.

Contact: David Barker, 021 376 660 or u3a.wlg.musicapp@gmail.com

Philosophy Group

Meets in the Common Room, St Andrew's Church, The Terrace (outside ramp), twice a month on first and third Mondays at 2.30 pm. We are currently looking at philosophical ideas and issues. Each subject is led by one of our members or an outside philosopher.

We have recently looked at;

- Stoicism
- Free speech
- Medical Ethics
- Resource allocation in health

Since the lockdown we have been meeting using Zoom which has proven very popular. This has also enabled us to bring in all the people from our existing waiting list. We are currently full.

Contact: Dougal Congalton 476-8498 or dc.congalton@xtra.co.nz

Performing Music Group

We welcome Jancis Potter as the new group coordinator and appreciate Jennifer Timmings' efforts in the past. New members are very welcome. The group met twice during lockdown using Zoom. This had a few gremlins - the sound quality was a bit erratic, especially with those who used a pre-recorded backing track. Sometimes the recorded level was too low or too loud, but on the whole they enjoyed the opportunity to share the work over the weeks of lockdown.

New members welcome.

Contact: Jancis Potter 232 3915 or 027 635 4733 mobile or jancispotter@gmail.com

Shakespeare Studies

Meets on alternate Wednesdays at St Andrew's Centre, 30 The Terrace from 10.30 am until 12 noon. Numbers are limited to 10. The group has been meeting by Zoom over the last several weeks. It's worked pretty well for them – so much so that they're been meeting weekly instead of fortnightly. And one or two members have even expressed a preference for continuing this way instead of going back to the old-fashioned style of meeting. One result of using Zoom is that the average attendance has increased: for the last two meetings every member of the group was present.

Contact: Roger Chapman 021 037 5622 or chaplaw42@gmail.com

Walking Group One meets at the Wharewaka (beside the lagoon on the waterfront) at 9.45 am every Monday morning. All U3A members welcome, no need to call - we'd welcome you for a social walk and talk and, of course, coffee at the end. We explore historic, nature and cultural places around the city.

Contact: David Cropp 027 657 0666 or cropp.david@gmail.com

Walking Group Two Longer walks (Monday mornings 9.30 am to 12 noon approx.), around and about Wellington during the year with casual inner city walks over January. Walks usually end at a café for an optional coffee. On the second Monday of each month a longer walk of up to four hours is scheduled. As our members are all reasonably fit a good degree of fitness is expected. Transport is usually based around Gold Card times with carpooling when necessary. New members are welcome throughout the year as a number of our group often go overseas. The group resumed under level 2 with 29 walkers, so they were split into three groups.

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