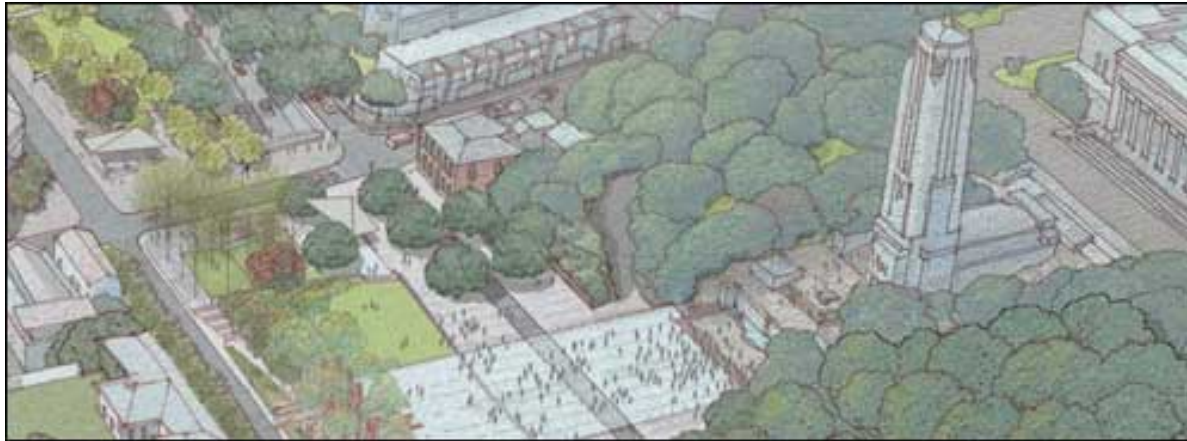


Memorial Park

A roading project to remember those who served at war
2013-2015



The following 10 captioned images are an introduction to the LEARNZ *Memorial Park* series of 4 virtual field trips in Wellington from 2013-2015.



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New Zealand's people and economy rely on roads. Imagine how difficult life would be without a well maintained network of roads. The state highway network is one of New Zealand's most valuable assets, and is worth \$23 billion. This is part of State Highway 1 running through Auckland. Image: Public Domain.



The Memorial Park project in Wellington will not only improve traffic flow but it will also provide a National War Memorial Park above the new Buckle Street underpass.

Image: NZTA.



The National War Memorial Park is being built for the 100th anniversary of the First World War that was fought from 1914 to 1918. All over the world, countries are making plans to remember what happened to their people in that war.

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The new Memorial Park will open on Anzac Day 2015. Anzac Day is named after the ANZACs – the men of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps who fought in the battle at Gallipoli in Turkey during the First World War.

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Wellington Harbour -
from Road leading to the Barracks -

Memorial Park will be built at the National War Memorial site in Mount Cook/Pukeahu. Māori lived in this area long before European settlement, Pukeahu means sacred hill. The military built army and police barracks here along with prisons, so this area was seen as an important place for defence.

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Anzac Day, 25 April 1932: 50,000 people stand in silence for the dedication of the Carillon on Mount Cook/Pukeahu. This area is now divided by a road so Buckle Street will be put underground. This will allow a new Memorial Park to be built to provide space for people to gather to commemorate those who served at war.

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The new Memorial Park will provide green space for people to gather, easy access, improve traffic flow and improve safety for pedestrians and cyclists.

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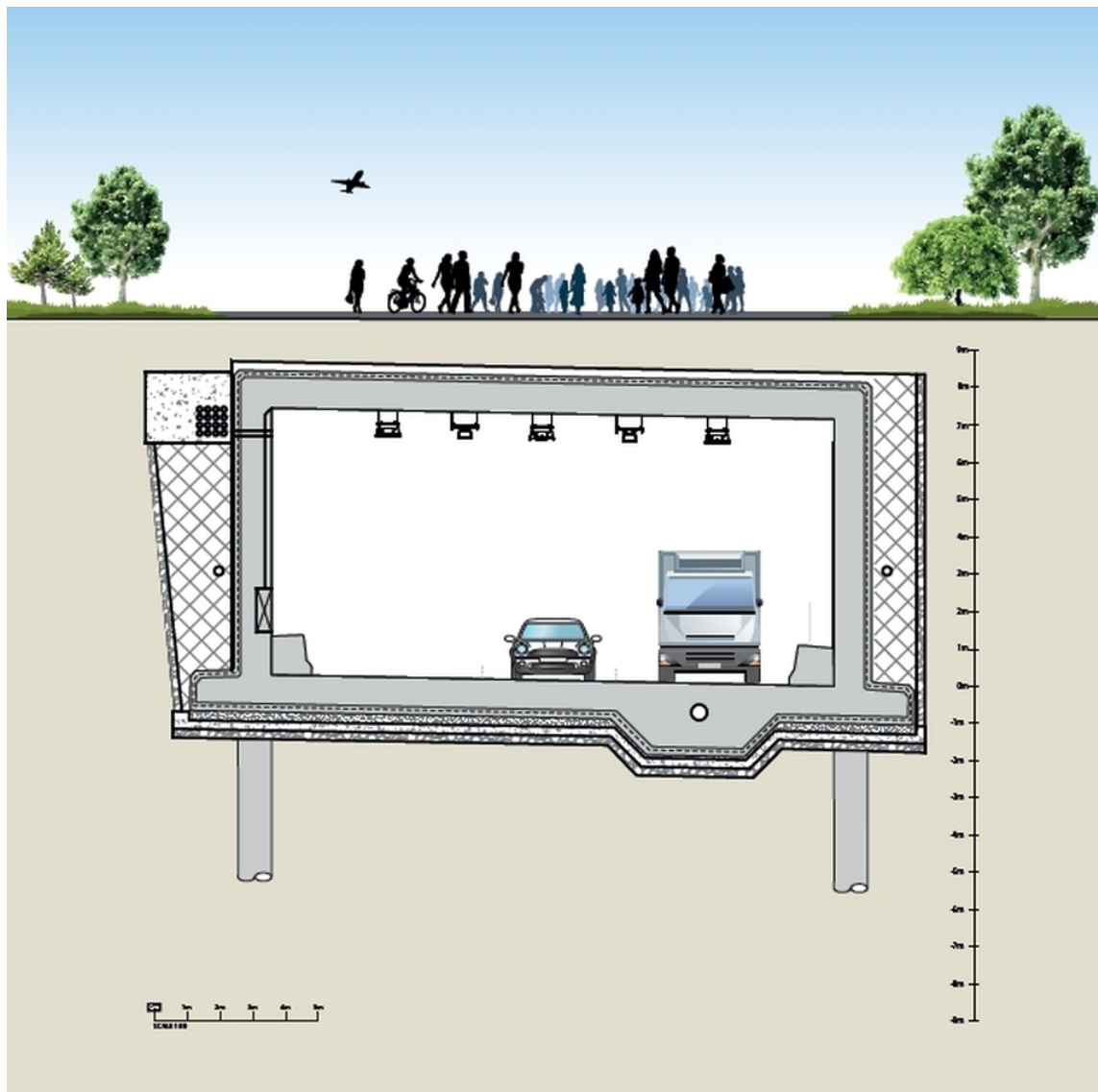


Underground water, gas, telecommunication and electricity lines needed to be moved before excavation could begin on the Buckle Street underpass.

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The tunnel for Buckle Street is being constructed as a concrete box in a trench and is known as a 'cut and cover' project. It is not being burrowed through rock.

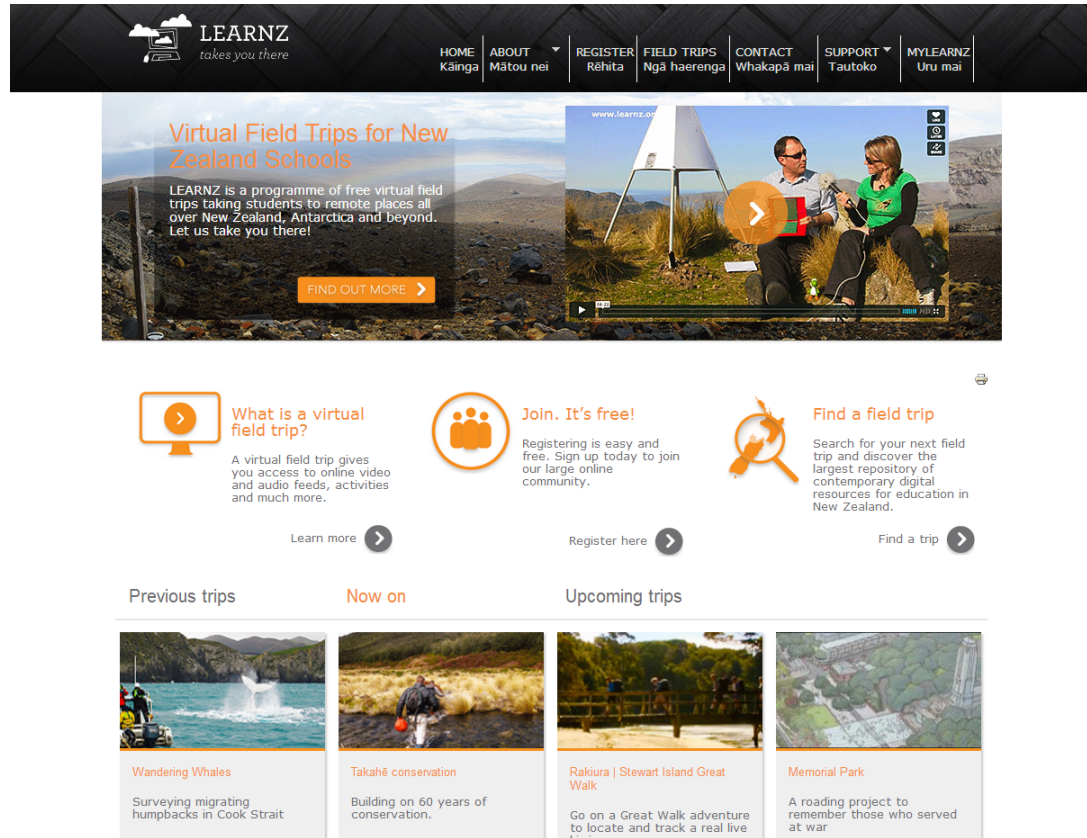
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Before a project of this size can go ahead it must meet certain rules that are in place to reduce the impact of construction on people and the environment. In this photo you can see a noise wall being built alongside Mount Cook School to reduce the impact of noise from the construction site. Image: NZTA.

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