

From the Editor



Tēnā koutou katoa.

Welcome to the 53rd issue of BuildLaw, our first for the year.

It has certainly been a busy start to 2024. For the Building Disputes Tribunal, this has included the rebranding of BuildLaw, as well as the publication of our Tracking the Trends Report, which looked back over the first 20 years of the Construction Contracts Act 2002. This was followed up by a series of seminars we were delighted to put on with the Society of Construction Law New Zealand. Adjudication continues to deliver an effective and efficient means of dispute resolution in both residential and commercial cases.

On the international front, our work has continued with the International Statutory Adjudication Forum (ISAF) which took us to Singapore, where a draft model law on adjudication was launched by ISAF at a joint ISAF-Society of Construction Law Singapore conference. It was a pleasure to engage with our colleagues from across the globe on all matters related to dispute resolution in the construction sector.

Onto this issue of BuildLaw in which we continue covering the trends in construction in both New Zealand and around the world. In our feature article, Alex Lyall analyses a recent High Court decision on costs claims, Kate Holland looks at enforcement of adjudication decisions in Scotland, and Maria Cole considers the effects of an adjudicator considering without prejudice material.

I do hope you find this issue interesting and useful. Please feel free to distribute BuildLaw to your friends and colleagues – they are most welcome to contact us if they wish to receive our publications directly.

Ngā mihi nui, nā
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